

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Mmm, mmm, "Goode"

Freshman Karen Carbone auditions for C.P. Taylor's "Good" Tuesday night in Washington Hall.

Dorm for women to be constructed with \$5-million gift

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Baltimore businessman Henry Knott has donated \$5 million to construct one of two new women's dorms at Notre Dame.

The residence hall, housing approximately 250 undergraduates, will be one of two built between the Memorial Library and Pasquerilla East and West, University officials said.

The dorm will be named Marlon Burk Knott Hall, after Knott's wife, according to Michael Garvey, assistant director of public relations and information.

Knott, chairman of the board of the Arundel Corporation in Baltimore, is well known for his philanthropy in that city, said Garvey.

"Catholic education is generally what he is giving to," Garvey said.

Director of the Physical Plant Donald Detrick said Knott's gift will pay for one of two dorms, both of which will be "essentially identical to the Pasquerillas." Construction of the halls will

begin Feb. 1, 1987, and be completed by June, 1988, he said. Both will be ready for occupancy by September, 1988.

Workers began clearing the construction sight earlier this week, said Detrick.

Knott, whose daughter received a master's degree from Notre Dame in 1968, said "compassionate women are indispensable to all levels of a healthy society."

"To enhance their access to a Notre Dame education enriches the society which they will later serve, and I count my ability to do so a great privilege."

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh praised Knott for his generosity, saying "this most recent benefaction will greatly sustain Notre Dame's residential character and accelerate the University's efforts to bring the numbers of men and women students into proper balance."

Notre Dame currently has 5,367 undergraduate men and

see DORM, page 6

Buchwald pokes fun at Washington figures

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

ELKHART, Ind. - Art Buchwald, nationally-syndicated columnist, declared himself one of America's greatest employers at the Elco Theatre Wednesday night. "Most everybody in Washington works for me," he announced.

Dishing out the humorous commentary that earned him the 1982 Pulitzer prize, Buchwald poked fun at Washington figures and issues in a lecture titled "On Morality and Ethics."

He praised the organizers for getting the best possible speaker on the subject. "In Washington, I know morality when I see it and ethics when I don't," he said.

Buchwald, a graduate of the University of Southern California, drew upon the humor columns he has been writing for almost 40 years. To be a humorist, he said, "you have to have an unhappy childhood." He told the audience to encourage their children to write columns if they have a good sense of humor. "There's a lot of money in it," he added.

Buchwald said he has enjoyed writing about several humorous presidential administrative figures. Ronald Reagan himself did not escape the slings and arrows of Buchwald's outrageous humor. "I worship the very quicksand he walks on," Buchwald

said.

Reagan got the idea for supply-side economics from watching "Tip O'Neill eat a bowl of soup," according to Buchwald. Buchwald said he has a terrible fear that if the "Soviets ever launch an attack, the president will get his little black box, push the button 'til he's released 8,000 MX missiles, and the only thing that will happen, is the White House garage door will go up."

Buchwald said the American public is down on the media. "Everybody wonders where we get our government secrets from. We get them from the government."

"If a Washington reporter says he's stepping out of the office for a leak, it means he's going to pick up a top secret document," said Buchwald.

Buchwald said every institution is under pressure. He recalls having heard about a University president who told his football coach he was going to give one of his athletes a quiz, because he was under pressure to improve the academic quality of sports at his school. "He went to the boy and said 'What's two plus two?' and the kid answered four."

"Then the coach said, 'Aw, give 'em another chance.'"

Buchwald was touring Notre Dame on his own earlier this week. He said he talked to an

see BUCHWALD, page 6

Afghan Communist Party leader oversees exiting of tank regiment

Associated Press

SHINDAND, Afghanistan - Communist Party chief Najibullah threw flower petals at about 1,500 members of a Soviet tank regiment who clanked away in a dusty column Wednesday on their long and well-publicized trip home.

The departure from a parched basin in this region near the Iranian frontier began the withdrawal of about 8,000 of the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers who help the communist government fight Moslem guerrillas.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev promised the pullout in

July, during a speech in Vladivostok. Moscow has contended that Afghan government forces are much stronger now than when it sent the first troops to Kabul in December 1979.

Western diplomats in Afghanistan say the withdrawal is insignificant, a gesture timed to ward off criticism during annual U.N. debate on the Afghan war later this year.

Soviet officials call it a symbol of Kremlin willingness to achieve a political settlement in Afghanistan. They say a complete pullout is not possible until the United States, Pakistan and other countries stop sup-

plying political support and weapons to the Moslem guerrillas.

Publicity about the withdrawal began immediately after Gorbachev's announcement and culminated this week in a carefully supervised visit to Afghanistan for about 100 foreign journalists, most of them from the Soviet Union and its East European allies.

The seven-day tour was arranged in Moscow by the Soviet Foreign Ministry and Afghan officials.

Visiting reporters are allowed almost no independent move-

see AFGHAN, page 3

Attackers strike near Wailing Wall

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Attackers hurled hand grenades Wednesday near Judaism's holiest site, the Wailing Wall, killing at least one person and wounding 69 soldiers, civilians and tourists.

The grenades were thrown at a group of 300 new recruits of an elite infantry force of the Israeli army who had just completed a swearing-in ceremony at the last remnant of the biblical Jewish temple that was largely destroyed in 70 A.D.

It was the most serious attack in the city in 20 years and came during the three weeks of Jewish observances known as the High Holidays. Mayor Teddy Kollek called it a "large scale disaster."

A medic who was on the scene said on army radio: "I heard ... two, three explosions. ... I heard shouts and windows exploding. There were shrapnel injuries, there were smashed limbs, broken hands and legs of those who stood close."

The wail of emergency sirens and screams of the wounded cut

the evening air and a nearby sidewalk was stained with blood. Shreds of clothing were strewn about.

The injured, some with their clothes ripped off by the explosions, were lifted onto stretchers and carried by soldiers and passers-by to ambulances.

Israel Radio reported at least two attackers threw as many as three Soviet-made hand grenades at the crowd.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters at the scene, "This

see WAILING, page 3

In Brief

Women on campus have been approached by a 25-year old white male asking them to punch him in the stomach. No one has been injured in the incidents, which occurred on the South Quad and at Dorr and Juniper Roads. Notre Dame Security described the man as 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighing approximately 160 pounds, and having dark hair and a mustache. The man was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt with white stripes down the side. Security officers ask anyone with information on this man to call their office at 239-5555. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame Security is seeking information on a black labrador that bit a man at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday near St. Joseph Hall between Saint Mary's and Douglas roads. Security would like to check the dog for rabies. Security asks that anyone with information call 239-5555. - *The Observer*

"Louie, Louie" was not banned by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh as many had thought, Notre Dame's president said Wednesday. Hesburgh said he has never heard of the song nor has he received any complaints about it. According to Assistant Band Director Nick Morrison, a misunderstanding caused band members to think James Phillips, acting band director, blamed Hesburgh for banning the song. *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Kellogg Institute will sponsor a colloquium today from 3 to 6 p.m. in 258 Fitzpatrick Hall. Speaking on "State and Finance in Latin American Capital Accumulation" will be Silvia Maxfield, a Kellogg fellow; Leslie Armijo, from University of California, Berkeley's political science department; Marta Bekerman, an advisor to the Argentine Ministry of Economics; and Alejandra Mizala, from Universidad de Chile, Santiago's economics department. - *The Observer*

The World Hunger Coalition will commemorate United Nations World Food Day today by attending the 5:15 p.m. Sacred Heart Church Mass, featuring a liturgy of prayer for the hungry. Also, the Dining Halls will offer a simple meal of rice, bread, and soup, while a film on current hunger issues will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. *The Observer*

Dismas House, an off-campus house where Notre Dame students live with ex-offenders, will be featured on this week's Campus Perspectives talkshow tonight from 10 to 11 on WVFI-AM 640. Host Lynne Strand will interview Notre Dame senior Jamie Cantorna and junior Kristen Williams and ex-offenders John Nueller and Tony Harris on the first two months of Dismas House living. Questions and comments may be called in at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's Faculty Chamber Music Recital scheduled for tonight has been postponed. The recital will be rescheduled in the spring. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted to the Day Editor at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - *The Observer*

Weather

As Notre Dame and Saint Mary's prepare for October break, Mother Nature is giving the skies a break from rain. The top "breaking" story: partly sunny skies today and Friday with highs in the mid 50s. It will be partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s.



The Observer

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Contrary to popular belief Hesburgh not to blame

The press can be a very powerful tool. In 1898 newspaper moguls William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer played a large part in persuading the nation to go to war against Spain.

Although certainly not as important, in 1986 a commentary from a student appeared in The Observer and persuaded many students the University's president was at fault for the "banishment" of "Louie, Louie" from the band's program.

How did this happen?

The story began, according to Assistant Director of Bands Nick Morrison, when a woman wrote a letter to the University president's office, complaining she found the song "Louie, Louie" offensive.

The woman's letter filtered down from the University president's office to the acting director of the band, James Phillips.

In consultation with Morrison and Assistant Director of Bands Father George Wiskirchen, Phillips decided the band should stop playing the song while they investigated the situation, according to Morrison.

"The original decision was from the fact that someone found it offensive," he said. The final decision is pending further investigation, he added.

"It was a decision made in (the band's) office," said Morrison.

Many students, however, think the decision to stop playing the song was made by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

A Viewpoint column in the Oct. 8 edition of The Observer stated word was sent from Hesburgh to Phillips that the band could no longer play the "Immoral tune."

The fact of the matter is, however, that Hesburgh never gave such an order to Phillips. Hesburgh said Wednesday he has never even heard the song nor has he had any contact with Phillips concerning the song. "I wouldn't know it if I heard it," he said.

In addition, Hesburgh said he has not received any complaints about the song.

Some band members, however, claim Phillips told them the decision to ban the song was Hesburgh's. Thus, a Viewpoint column blaming Hesburgh was born. This led to a letter to the editor in Wednesday's edition of The Observer again blaming Hesburgh.

Morrison claims that a misunderstanding led to some members interpreting Phillips as blaming Hesburgh. "It was a misunderstanding of what (Phillips) told the band," he said.

Repeated attempts to reach Phillips were unsuccessful.

Whether there was a misunderstanding or not, the fact remains that for the last week I have listened to my friends berate Hesburgh for what they believed was his decision to ban the song.

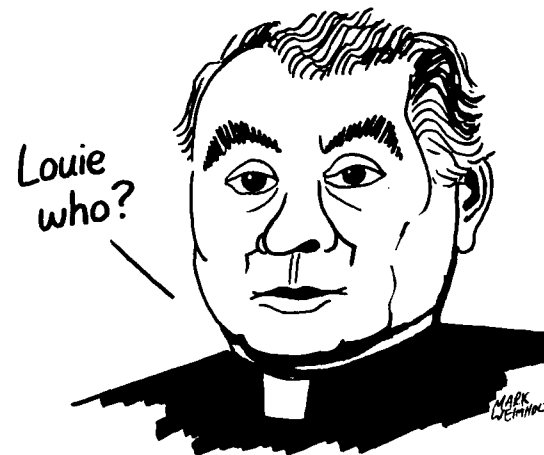
A column and letter to the editor, even though written without full benefit of the facts, were able to convince many students of Hesburgh's "guilt."

After the Viewpoint column, many students were very eager to jump on Hesburgh's back and blame him for banishing the popular song.

Although this is not the most important issue

Chris Bednarski

Assistant News Editor



to affect student life, two questions still remain.

First, was the band misinformed as to who was responsible for banning the song, as some band members and the column writer think? I don't know.

Second, should the band directors discontinue playing "Louie, Louie" just because a complaint was received about its morality?

I don't think so.

Morrison said it is possible the song will be played in the future. It will depend on what Phillips, Morrison and Wiskirchen decide about the offensiveness of the song and whether or not the song can be fit into the band's future routines.

I hope they have all the facts. I also hope people will reserve judgement on their decision until they too get all the facts.



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8:20 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
10:20 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
12:20 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
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Gene discovered for muscular dystrophy

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Researchers have found the long-sought gene responsible for the most common form of muscular dystrophy, a "historic discovery" that could lead to the first direct treatment of this now-incurable disease.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, which provided much of the financial support for the research, cautioned that the discovery would not immediately help children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, an illness that afflicts 20,000 to 50,000 American boys who will not survive beyond their 20s.

"We're extremely encouraged and excited by this historic discovery," said Donald Wood, the association's associate director of research. "It's a very big step forward in our efforts to conquer this disease, but we still have a long way to go to develop treatments."

The discovery of the gene by Louis Kunkel, Anthony Monaco and colleagues at Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston caps several

years of unusual cooperation by scientists around the world.

In a report to be published Thursday in *Nature* magazine, Kunkel and Monaco describe the isolation of a segment of genetic material that makes up about 10 percent of the Duchenne muscular dystrophy gene. This piece of the gene can now be used to isolate the entire gene.

The researchers also report that the gene appears to serve as the blueprint for manufacture of a protein in muscle tissue. Duchenne muscular dystrophy is an inherited disease marked by gradual death of muscle tissue. It occurs when the protein is missing or altered.

Scientists had presumed that the defective protein responsible for the disease was located in muscle tissue, but so little had been known about the ailment that scientists had been unable to prove that - until now.

Kunkel and his collaborators found that the gene had produced in muscle tissue a substance called messenger RNA, an intermediate step in the production of a protein by the gene.



Front row seats

Juniors Kevin Holsti, Chris Isaak, Gilbert Maruach and Mike Sharkey relax in front of their

TV. The Morrissey Hall quartet is watching the coverage of the Mets-Astros game.

The Observer/Ulm Carroll

Wailing

continued from page 1

is proof that the Palestinian terror seeks to hurt us in every place, in every way and at every hour."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres expressed "deep shock" over the attack, the national Itim news agency reported. It quoted Peres as saying Israel's security forces would do all they could to capture those responsible.

The grenades were hurled near a large parking lot at the Dung Gate, one of eight entrances to the walled Old City, as the soldiers and their relatives headed for cars and buses after the swearing-in. The gate is used daily by thousands of tourists and Jewish worshippers.

Afghan

continued from page 1

ment, but the visit has provided a rare glimpse of life since the 1978 communist revolution plunged government forces and Moslem rebels into a war that many observers feel neither side can win. Afghanistan normally is closed to Western journalists.

Najibullah was dressed in green fatigues for the heroes' sendoff given the tank soldiers. He declared the occasion "a historic day for Afghanistan."

The 38-year-old leader told the departing troops the years after the coup in April 1978 were "a difficult and black period of our revolution," but government forces had grown stronger with the Soviets' help.

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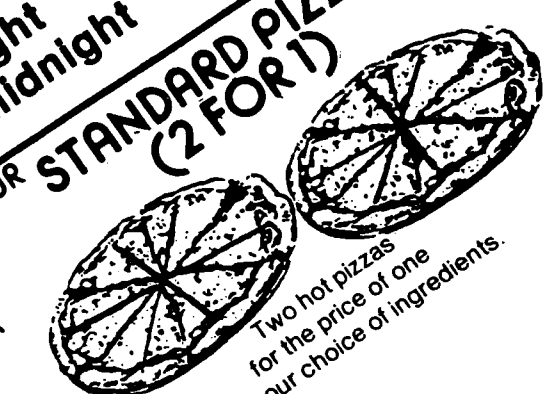
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Nobel Prize discovery to benefit man facing eye loss in New Albany

Associated Press

NEW ALBANY, Ind. - A Vanderbilt University researcher may have won a Nobel Prize in medicine this week for developing a cell stimulant, but Howard Webb of New Albany says he's the real winner.

Without the cell stimulant developed by Dr. Stanley Cohen and an Italian scientist, Webb would have lost his right eye, his doctor says.

Eye drops containing the protein that Cohen discovered 24 years ago have healed an acid burn the size of a shirt button on the surface of Webb's right eye. The eye would have been destroyed without the experimental treatment.

Cohen and Rita Levi-Montalcini of Italy were awarded the Nobel Prize in medical research Monday for identifying and studying small

proteins that stimulate cell growth.

Their discoveries may lead to other medical advances, such as speeding up the healing of severe burns and surgical incisions.

"I think he deserves it," Webb said of Cohen's prize. "I mean, this stuff worked amazing. Nothing else has worked quite that dramatic."

Webb burned his cornea a year ago when acid from a machine for cleaning automobile parts sprayed his face.

A cornea transplant failed because a covering, called the epithelium, did not completely grow over the surface of the new cornea.

The transplanted cornea clouded, leaving Webb legally blind in his right eye and in danger of losing the eye altogether, according to Dr. Richard Eifer-

man, associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine.

Two weeks ago, doctors at the university in Louisville and at the University of Oklahoma began using epidermal growth factor, or EGF, the substance Cohen discovered in mice in 1962, to treat sores on the outer layer of the cornea. The two schools have been authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to give EGF to a total of 40 patients with corneal defects.

Webb, who was the first patient to use the drug in Louisville, put EGF drops in his eyes four times a day for six days and the covering closed over his cornea.

Eiferman said Webb can now undergo a second transplant with a better chance of success.



Noble Nobel winner

Italian Biologist Rita Levi Montalcini (left), a biologist at the Institute of Cell Biology C.N.R. in Rome, was announced the winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine. Story at left.

House and Senate labor to finish work before adjournment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Less than three weeks before Election Day, the House and Senate rushed Wednesday to adjourn the 99th Congress as legislators began whittling a stack of major domestic measures to finance the government, overhaul immigration laws and combat illegal drug trafficking.

Both chambers were in the midst of what promised to be a

series of marathon sessions as congressional leaders searched for compromises on sticky issues and pushed to wrap up legislative business by Thursday or Friday, two weeks after the original adjournment target of Oct. 3.

The biggest and most pressing item on the agenda was a nearly \$576 billion, omnibus spending bill - the largest ever considered by Congress - to meet the funding needs of most government

operations and programs for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, the government has limped along on a series of stop-gap spending measures, the most recent of which was expiring at midnight Wednesday.

Congressional negotiators settled on the final version of the massive spending bill Wednesday morning, and action by the full House was expected late Wednesday.

However, the Senate was not taking up the measure before Thursday, leaving the government technically broke unless another stopgap bill was put into place.

The way for consideration of the spending package was cleared Tuesday night after bargainers settled on a \$291.8 billion worth of military spending, including agreements with the Reagan administration on arms control issues.

The House voted approval Wednesday of the compromise defense budget bill.

The Democratic-controlled chamber passed the bill on a 283-128 vote, meaning only approval by the Republican-run Senate is needed before the measure goes to Reagan's desk. A senate vote is expected later this week.

Although the conferees had finished their work, battles on foreign aid and several other provisions of the money bill were expected in each chamber.

Also awaiting final congressional action was legislation to revise the nation's immigration laws and provide amnesty for illegal aliens who entered the country before 1982.

The House approved the compromise measure, which also includes penalties for employers who hire illegal aliens in the future, on a bipartisan 238-173 vote. But the legislation, versions of which have died in each of the previous two congresses, still could become tied up by opponents in the Senate.

The Senate, meanwhile was set to consider a compromise \$1.7 billion anti-drug measure to shore up federal law enforcement, rehabilitation and education efforts as well as provide aid to local police.

The legislation, which has moved swiftly through Congress, is a popular election-year issue.

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Correction

A student was incorrectly quoted in Wednesday's story about the Munchy Company. Rob Very, one of the organizers of the new student food-services on campus, said the products are delivered between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. the day after orders are placed.

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AP Photo

Royal welcome

A Chinese youngster greets a smiling Queen Elizabeth with flowers as the queen arrives in Shanghai, in the People's Republic of China. The queen's arrival marks the first time a British monarch has visited that country.

Reagan: U.S. still open for talks despite stalemate with Gorbachev

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, declaring "let's not look back and place blame," said Wednesday the two superpowers were closer than ever to ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

In a Baltimore speech, Reagan welcomed a promise by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev not to abandon negotiations despite the stalemate in Iceland over "Star Wars" and repeated his proposal for the elimination of all ballistic missiles over a 10-year period.

"Let's look forward and seek agreements," the president said. "Let's not look back and place blame. I repeat my offer to Mr. Gorbachev: our proposals are serious, they remain on the table and we continue to be prepared for a summit."

But Igor Bulay, press counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said his government wanted to be certain of "concrete results" before setting a date for Gorbachev to come here for a third summit with Reagan.

A Soviet editor, appearing with Bulay at a news conference, said "last-minute intransigence" by Reagan over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) deprived the world of an agreement to reduce strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent.

"The results of Reykjavik undermined the hopes and aspirations of people around the world," said Giorgi Fedlyashin, editor of Soviet Life, an English-language magazine circulated in the United States.

Similarly, Spurgeon Keeny, executive director of the Arms Control Association, said "we have lost an immediate opportunity for a major breakthrough in arms control."

He said he hoped Reagan would reconsider the "surprising compromises" Gorbachev had offered to reduce both strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons.

"Reykjavik has brought home to everyone that the major obstacle to arms control is the president's vision of a strategic defense," Keeny said.

Former U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith, appearing with Keeny at a news conference, said "we can either have arms control or we can really have a crash program to deploy defenses. We cannot have both."

Reagan's positive remarks in Baltimore were part of a U.S. campaign to portray the Iceland summit as a success. "We are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, dismissed

as "expected and unexceptional" Gorbachev's criticism of Reagan's stand on the Strategic Defense Initiative at the summit.

Reagan and Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for the summit stalemate over "Star Wars" but offered reassurances of their determination to reverse the nuclear arms race at the bargaining table or at a future summit.

Speakes said the administration was pleased that "General Secretary Gorbachev stated that the work that was done in Reykjavik will not go to waste, and the way has now been cleared for further movement toward significant arms reduction."

Dorm

continued from page 1

2,177 undergraduate women, according to Pamela Johnson of the Registrar's office.

Born Nov. 2, 1906, in Baltimore, Knott was educated in Catholic parochial schools. He studied at Loyola College for a year and a half before leaving to become a bricklayer.

By the early 1930s, Knott had become a successful brick contractor, employing 500 bricklayers. His business later expanded to include house building and real estate development. Today his corporation employs more than 1,000

workers.

Knott married Marlon Burk on Aug. 2, 1928, in Baltimore. They now have 13 children and 49 grandchildren.

Five years ago, Knott established a \$20-million scholarship for Catholic students and institutions in the Baltimore archdiocese. He is a long-time financial advisor to Catholic Church leaders and has received several high ecclesial honors.

Last fall Notre Dame awarded Knott an honorary doctor of law degree, describing him as "a patriarch, an entrepreneur and a builder who long ago learned that 'unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain.'"

Buchwald

continued from page 1

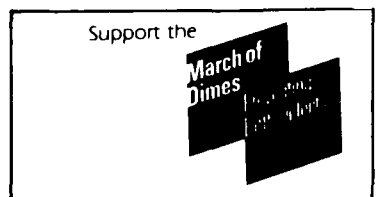
English major, and came to the conclusion "today's kids believe they're gonna make it."

The two engaged in a conversation about Hamlet, Buchwald said. Buchwald asked the English major what he would do if he had to go through what Hamlet experiences in the play. "I guess I'd go for my master's degree," the student responded.

Buchwald said he is impressed by the civic pride of the people in Elkhart. The first time he came to the city, an inhabitant asked him, "How do you like Elkhart?" "I think it's the greatest town in

America," Buchwald answered. The man then added, "You wouldn't say that if you lived here."

Buchwald's lecture was part of the Oaklawn FORUM series, an annual lecture series. His talk was sponsored by Oaklawn, First National Bank and The Elkhart Truth.



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Jailed American identifies man who bombed Cuban plane in 1976

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A top Sandinista official said Wednesday that an American captured in Nicaragua identified a man he claims is a CIA employee in El Salvador as being involved in the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people.

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz said Ramon Medina, identified last week by the American, Eugene Hasenfus, as one of two Cuban-American CIA employees working at Ilopango Military Base in San Salvador, actually was Luis Posada Carriles. Posada Carriles escaped last year from a Venezuelan jail and has not been found.

Hasenfus, captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down a rebel supply flight Oct. 5, said in a news conference last Thursday that Medina and Max Gomez, both Cuban-Americans, worked for the CIA and coordinated flights from Ilopango, El Salvador's military airport.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials have denied in-

volvement of the American government in the Contra rebel supply flights, which would violate congressional restrictions.

Carrion said at a news conference that Hasenfus, shown a photograph of Posada Carriles, identified him as "a person he understands to be Ramon Medina."

Asked if Nicaragua had Cuban or Venezuelan help in identifying Posada Carriles, Carrion said: "we have requested information from the friendly governments to investigate Cubans involved in the counterrevolution."

He did not elaborate. Carrion said Hasenfus told State Security, the Nicaraguan secret police, that "Ramon Medina is really Luis Posada Carriles, responsible for the blowing up of a Cubana de Aviacion plane on a commercial flight from Venezuela to Cuba."

The plane blew up shortly after takeoff from a stopover on Barbados, killing all 73 on board. Most of the passengers were Cuban athletes returning from a fencing tournament in Caracas.

"According to the declarations

of Hasenfus and other sources that we cannot disclose publicly, Ramon Medina was an assistant of Gomez and was in charge of arranging documents at the U.S. embassy for Americans working for the CIA" in El Salvador, Carrion said.

He added that was needed "since access to the embassy was prohibited for the rest of the personnel."

Hasenfus said in the news conference after his capture that about 25 people assisted in the supply program in El Salvador, including flight crews, maintenance teams and the two Cuban-Americans.

Carrion, speaking at the Managua presidential offices, said Hasenfus told authorities Medina liked to brag about being a personal friend of Vice President George Bush.

He said Medina was responsible for organizing the flights from Ilopango to Nicaragua and on one occasion traveled to the military base at Aguacate, Honduras, to meet with rebel leader Enrique Bermudez.



City-wide tour

Sumo wrestler Konishiki enjoys a tour of Paris on the Seine River near the Eiffel Tower. Konishiki was participating in a Paris sumo wrestling tournament.

AP Photo

Hopes rapidly fading for finding survivors amidst quake rubble

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - With hope rapidly fading of finding further survivors, rescue workers on Wednesday began dismantling the Ruben Darlo building, where hundreds of earthquake victims were killed, trapped or injured.

The five-story downtown office complex was flattened by the quake that hit San Salvador on Friday, toppling, destroying or cracking hundreds of buildings; leveling more than 2,000 homes; leaving 982 known dead; and injuring more than 8,000.

The Ruben Darlo building was the hardest hit, but more than 150 people were pulled alive from its wreckage by rescuers who tunneled into the debris, crawling through dark holes and narrow passages to remove survivors one by one.

Even with those successes in five days of painstaking digging under a broiling sun and amid the stench of death, hundreds were feared still beneath the wreckage. Dozens of bodies were taken out in the first few days.

Asked about a report in a local newspaper that the Ruben Darlo building had been condemned after an earthquake damaged it in 1965, Roberto Viera, vice minister of communications, said:

"It is a case about which I have no specific information. Without being absolutely sure, I heard there was a report (in 1965) where it was recommended that the building be torn down. But it appears technicians later felt it could be repaired and it was repaired."

Marcel Chevrolet, a Swiss rescue team member, said Wednesday that the building was surveyed with sensitive listening devices the previous night, and no signs of life were found.

"But you can't say there are no survivors because in Mexico they found people alive after eight days," Chevrolet said. "But time is running against them and their chances are getting less."

He was referring to the Mexico City earthquake on Sept. 19, 1985, which was estimated to have killed at least 9,500 people.

Heavy rains through the night complicated rescue problems, brought new threats of earthslides and created even more misery for the tens of thousands left homeless by the quake and reduced to living in the streets, parks and other open spaces of this capital city of 800,000 people.

"What we're going to do first today (at Ruben Darlo) is assess the situation," Bill Dotson, a member of a U.S. rescue team, said Wednesday. "Then they will start taking the building apart."

That meant using heavy construction cranes to lift huge concrete slabs from the blocklong pile of rubble, a move rejected earlier for fear of harming any trapped survivors.

"There are Mexican mining engineers here who are very good at assessing the danger of taking a building apart," Dotson said. "There will be no explosives, definitely."

He said every effort would be taken to assure that anyone still alive underneath would not be threatened by the shifting of tons of concrete, steel and other debris as the building is taken apart.

"They will take a piece out and then they will bring the (specially trained rescue) dogs in to assess whether there is anyone in that area," he said. "If there is, then they will resume rescue operations to remove the person."

President Jose Napoleon Duarte spoke to the nation on television Tuesday for the third consecutive night. He said this troubled Central American country suffered more in six seconds last Friday than in seven years of civil war.

Duarte appealed anew to the world for aid, saying El Salvador suffered more than \$1.2 billion in earthquake damage.

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Viewpoint

Thursday, October 16, 1986, - page 8

Dialogue is vital on campus and around world

The Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland. Hopes soared. At least they were 'talking'. Maybe the International Year of Peace would at least see a movement towards peace. Force was giving way to Reconciliation. Technological criteria was giving way to Dialogue. At last, Rambo was on the way out!

Bruce Corrie

guest column

The Reagan-Gorbachev summit failed. Hopes fell. There was no use for all this 'talk' stuff. . .manipulators. . .Rambo again could be seen emerging from the shadows.

The crucial questions are: Did Reagan and Gorbachev really dialogue? or was one speaking 'American' and the other 'Russian'? Were their aides 'translators,' or should they have been 'interpreters'? If in actuality there was no dialogue, then the summit was not a failure but something that did not exist: a bargaining session. And it's so easy for a bargaining session to be converted to a stage. For genuine peace we need to move from mere bargaining to authentic dialogue. How then do we dialogue? The process of dialogue begins with a realization that we live in a pluralistic world. No one has an absolute handle on 'truth'. No one answer has all the solutions. No one way of life brings peace of happiness. Each one has something to offer. That's why we need each other.

The pluralistic world in turn poses us a dilemma: how can we co-exist when we have two or more mutually incompatible world views? Can the Marxist live with the Capitalist? Does the survival of one depend on the destruction of the other?

There are no answers to these questions. Only attempts at answers. We have an obligation to search for solutions and through this hopefully begin to build bridges of communication that could lead to reconciliation.

One way is through dialogue. If we learn to understand each other's point of view perhaps we could find ways in which we could rise above our differences. Authentic dialogue is a very radical concept. It represents a way of life that would change the way we view each other. Let me present two contrasting images which illustrate this point.

The macho image of Rambo can be contrasted with the image of the skinny, bald headed Gandhi. Both had different approaches to life.

Rambo's solution to a problem was to physically catapult himself into the situation, solve the problem and blow his way out. Force met with force. His human concerns co-existed with 'force', but force dominated him. He did not see any other way to solve the problem. His approach could be termed "Peace through Force."

Gandhi's approach was different. His approach was "Peace through Reconciliation. Reconciliation." The ingredients for a proper transfer of power in pre-independent India was twofold: The British needed to realize their exploitative nature and leave India. The Indians had to be ready for Independence, spiritually and intellectually. His non-violent movement addressed both these aspects. The British would be challenged morally to respect India's quest for self-reliance. At the same time the Indians participating in the non-violent agitation would be strengthened spiritually and intellectually. Gandhi's method of dialogue was to raise the issue to a higher level. Both the Indians and the British were made to see

the problem in a different light. He enlarged the capacity of the human heart to love.

Learning to dialogue is not an easy task. It is a complex process and we need to be aware of this fact.

Authentic dialogue takes place in an environment of what Joseph Lebet calls 'intelligent love'. Concern and openness to the other has to coexist with critical thinking. Either by itself makes dialogue a caricature ending either in token sentimentality or frigid rationalism.

Some of the issues that come up in the process of dialogue has been explored by Raimundo Panikkar. They can be summarized as follows:

Psychological: With what attitudes do you enter into a dialogue? Some common ones are: one of Paternalism: "I, the All Knowing, can Tolerate the views of you lesser beings," one of exclusivism: "I am right, so you are wrong," one of Inclusionism: "Everything can fit into My framework," and one of parallelism: "Both our views are independent and can coexist."

Philosophical: The philosophical issues that arise are related to the basic questions: Who am I? and Who are You? How do we view the other?

Technical: Do we know enough of the subject we are dealing with? Do we know enough of the other's point of view? Have we the capacity for critical thinking?

The above gives a glimpse of the complexity of entering into dialogue with the other person. It calls not only for concern and effort, but also understanding.

As mentioned earlier, our pluralistic world increasingly confronts us with conflicting views and approaches to a problem. This can be seen in academics, in politics, in economics and also in religion.

In academics, conflicting theories address the same problem and come out with radically different solutions. In international politics the new countries are challenging the authority of the super-powers. In international economics the South is laying claim to available resources and also to markets in the North. Within countries, various minority groups are claiming the right to be treated as equals and have a share of the pie.

There is need to fill the gap in our intellectual education: the need to learn how to listen and communicate with the other. To be able to respond more fully to the query of the 'other'. Can you hear me?

Rambo is lurking in the shadows. There is a need for people to come to understand each other and communicate with each other. The human spirit has known to rise to such challenges.

The importance of understanding the other was recently raised on campus. First, Fr. Hesburgh in his recent lecture stressed the importance of American and foreign students discovering each other. Then the Multicultural week on campus exposed us to the many cultural groups on campus. Last semester a group of students from different backgrounds got together and shared different approaches to Peace. This semester the International Student Organization with the help of other groups on campus will explore further ways in which we can improve our dialogue skills. One such meeting will take place in November. If you are interested in participating in such meetings, feel free to contact the International Student Organization located in the LaFortune Student Center.

Bruce Corrie is a graduate student in economics.

Keep it short

The shorter your letter to the editor, the more likely it will be printed in The Observer. So when you write a letter to the editor, please keep it under 250 words.

**Write to
Viewpoint
Department
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Notre Dame, IN**

P.O.Box Q

Serving both war and peace is incongruous

Dear Editor:

The incongruous is happening at Notre Dame this week. The University's brand new Institute of International Peace Studies is holding its inaugural advisory board meeting to plan the future of peace studies at Notre Dame. Across campus from the institute, University officials will dedicate a brand new war memorial. My Catholic education taught me in good Thomistic logic that war and peace, much like hot and cold, love and hate, were

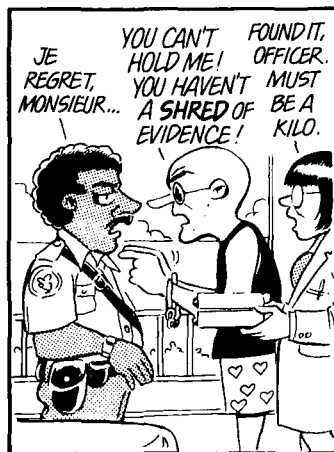
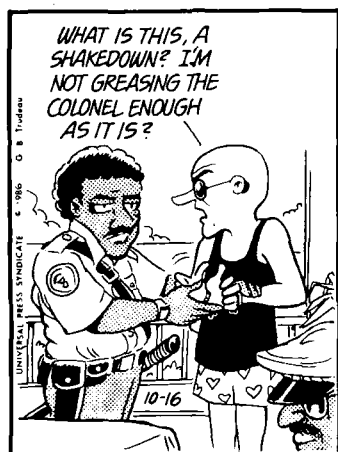
mutually exclusive. How can you celebrate both? Of course the war memorial is dedicated to the dead, those Notre Dame graduates who died in battle, and it is hard to deny the goodness of remembering the dead. No one would do that. But why not have a memorial to the living (is that incongruous?) and call it simply Peace, or Pro Pace? Prayers for the dead could be offered at the Peace Memorial as well as prayers for peace.

Perhaps we should just leave the war memorial alone and not change it. After all, it is set in tons of cement and would be hard to change. Let's change the institute for peace; all we have to do is get

some new stationery and a new sign on the door and call it the War Institute. That would do away with the contradiction of the same university celebrating both war and peace. The War Institute would also fit in very well with the R.O.T.C. program at the University. Furthermore, you would not have to deal with another Notre Dame incongruity - a Catholic university supporting one of the largest R.O.T.C. programs in the country. A War Memorial, a War Institute, and a school for Warriors - now that would be consistent. But would it be Catholic?

*Jay P. Dolan
Professor of History*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home; a charm from the sky seems to hallow us there, which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere. Home, home, sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home! There's no place like home!"

*John Howard Payne
(1791-1852)*

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent Silent prayers

Thursday, October 16, 1986, - page 9

protest Apartheid

MARY ABOWD
features writer

A prayer is spoken as some 50 heads bow in silent reflection. News of an innocent child slain, a group of students beaten by policemen, a black worker killed: reminders of the turmoil that seeths between blacks and whites in South Africa. Someone steps forward to share a reading or an original poem. The intensity is like a circuit of concern flowing through the members and uniting them in their cause: the liberation of blacks who are oppressed by the apartheid system in South Africa.

Such is the scenario every Friday at noon as members of the Anti-Apartheid Network congregate on the steps of the Administration Building. Although primarily concerned with educating the campus on the current situation in South Africa, the Network has also been trying to convince the administration of the importance of divestment to help bring an end to apartheid.

"We have to keep the South African issue in the forefront because it is important that Americans realize their role in bringing freedom to South Africa," said Network Chairperson, Margarita Rose.

As one of the founders of the Anti-Apartheid Network, Rose largely has been responsible for keeping the issue "in the forefront." In the spring semester of

1985, she and her classmates took an interest in their economics class where social issues such as divestment were discussed. The students started meeting outside of class with other social concern groups to discuss issues, and from this loosely knit discussion group grew the organized and active Anti-Apartheid Network.

Although many of its leading members have graduated, new leadership has emerged this year and is maintaining the standards and effectiveness of last year's group. "We have made students, faculty and the Board of Trustees aware of Notre Dame's role in South African divestment," Rose said. Without the presence and pressure of the Network Rose said she doesn't think "the Board would have formulated their policy of divestment," she added.

A recent meeting of Roman Catholic bishops in the United States resulted in two recommendations about the South African issue: divestment itself and the initiation of stockholder resolutions to disinvest in corporations doing business in the country.

Although the Board of Trustees believes that its investments can help bring about change in South Africa, Reverend Richard Zang, University Investment officer, said that the Board's investment policy will be regularly reviewed and changed



The Observer/Mike May

A silent, respectful anti-apartheid demonstration on the Administration Building steps.

as the situation in South Africa changes. "We are attentive to the needs of different groups in South Africa, and we are watching with concern the situation there," Zang said.

Since the 1970's, campus groups have struggled to persuade Notre Dame to divest from South Africa; and now with the current situation raging, the struggle continues more than ever. Zang said that the Anti-

Apartheid Network and the Board of Trustees "have the same goals but different methodology." Both groups want to see racial injustice eliminated in South Africa but have different means for achieving this goal.

Despite these seemingly polar views, Patrick Mullen, the Network's vice-chairperson and engineering representative, said, "We feel strongly about our

cause. We have something we would like to see get done and we are going to keep pressuring the administration until they do something about it."

Perhaps this best depicts the drive and dedication of the Anti-Apartheid Network: a group working to help an abused race come to know the meaning of their own word for freedom - Amandla.

Eat less today ... & remember

MICHAEL RESTLE
features writer

Last week a "neat" and unusual thing happened. The World Hunger Coalition here at Notre Dame received an unsolicited donation.

"When I heard, I was really excited," said Laurie Konwinski, secretary of the WHC. Apparently, Irish Head Coach Lou Holtz had been collaborating on an article for The Sporting News and insisted that he would only accept the check if it were made payable to the Hunger Coalition.

"Sometimes you get the impression that nobody, especially in the administration, knows about us or even cares," said Konwinski. "But this makes me so happy. I just thought it was a really neat thing to do."

For those others who don't know much about the WHC at Notre Dame, there will be ample time this week to find out.

Today is the United Nations annual World Food Day. This special day was established in 1979 by the Food and Agricultural Organization to commemorate the founding of the FAO on Oct. 16, 1945.

As stated by the FAO, "World Food Day is about people... especially about those who are unable to grow or buy sufficient

food for the well-being of their families. World Food Day provides people...with the opportunity to consider the issues, to take stock and to intensify action."

World Food Day was first observed in 1981 by more than 100 countries and has been an annual event ever since. The WHC at Notre Dame will begin its commemoration of this special day by holding a simple lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. The lunch will include vegetable soup and bread, rice, apples and other such simple foods, most of it donated. A donation of \$3 at the lunch will go to benefit the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) which is working developing countries against infectious diseases, malnutrition and illiteracy.

This is the first time the WHC has held a special lunch for World Food Day, but other lunches are often held for interests such as the victims of the recent Mexican earthquake, flood victims, and Viet Nam refugees among others. These usually attract about 100 people, faculty and students, and raise \$200-400 for the cause. A similar turnout is expected for UNICEF.

The dining halls will also be offering a similar meal during

dinner. The Third World option (by no means the only meal served) will be offered on the left side of the South Dining Hall and in the a, b and c lines (closest to Haggard Hall) at North.

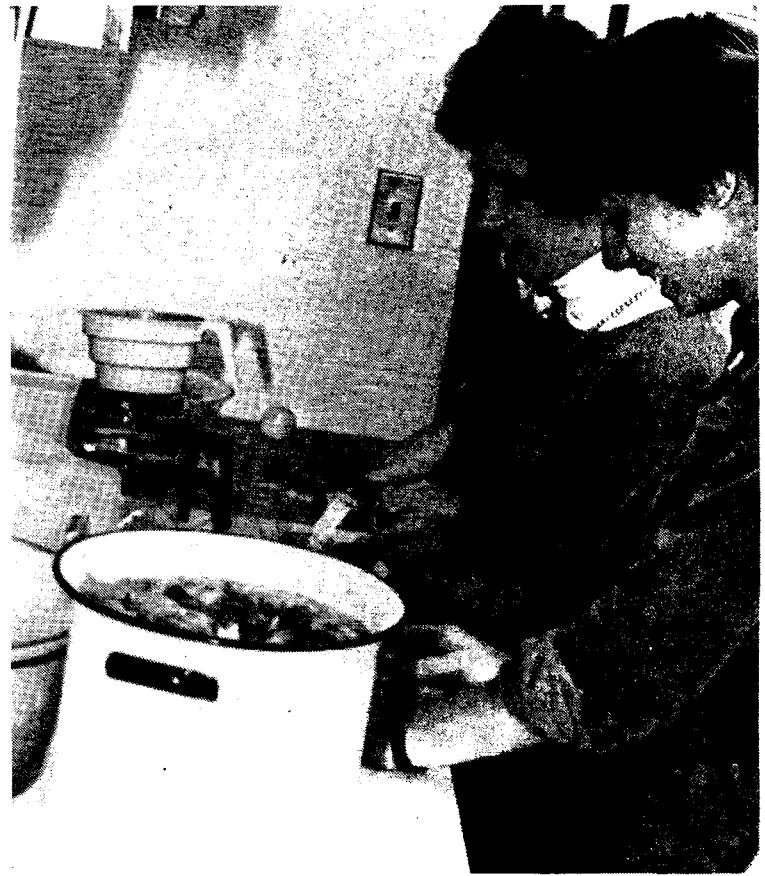
Also, the regular 5:15 Mass at Sacred Heart today will be a special liturgy, celebrated by Fr. Austin Collins, dedicated to the cause of world hunger and what we, as Christians, can do to help. A collection will be taken for the St. Augustine Soup Kitchen in South Bend.

The final activity for the night will be a movie, "When the Harvest Comes," at 7:30 at the CSC. The film deals with problems of poverty, hunger and development in South America. A discussion will follow the showing.

The objective of these activities, especially the meals, is not to let people know how it feels to be poor and hungry, because that, of course, is impossible.

"All we're trying to do," says Konwinski, "is raise awareness to remind people that the problem does exist and it is real."

Awareness has been the main goal of the organization since its inception in 1974. It was formed as a response to the crisis in India at the time. In addition to the frequent lunches and coffee houses for various causes, the WHC also sponsors the Wednes-



The Observer/Mike Moran

Is it soup yet? Just ask Reni Cohan, left, and Patti Briody, right, as they cook soup for the United Nations World Food Day.

day lunch fasts at the Dining Halls. The group also holds discussion meetings, bringing in speakers from various departments from within the University who have had some experience in the Peace Corps or other involvement with the underprivileged in Third World countries.

Other activities include preparing soup for the St. Augustine Soup Kitchen once a month and

assisting other South Bend parishes in putting together Thanksgiving baskets for the poor in this community. The WHC is also planning a retreat for later this year.

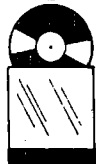
For more information on how to get involved in the WHC or for answers to those questions you were always afraid to ask, contact Laurie Konwinski, secretary, or Mark Dragem, president.

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DON SEYMOUR
features writer

The Talking Heads' new album True Stories accompanies David Byrne's film of the same name, his debut as director and writer.



Records

True Stories

However, Byrne emphasizes in the jacket notes that, "This is not a soundtrack to the movie True Stories, but Talking Heads' versions of songs that appear in the movie." A quick listen confirms the suspicion that the band continues its move into the pop song format started on last year's Little Creatures.

My words may cause some unnecessary apprehension in long-time Heads fans. Although True Stories cannot match Little Creatures' brilliance, from the joyous opening chords of "Wild Wild Life," you know you're onto some important pop.

"Wild Wild Life" is this collection's "And She Was." The first single and an obvious hit, it showcases typical Byrne lyrics: quirky, filled with familiar images and a bit obscure. The popiness may bother some, but at this point in their career, Talking Heads is a band with nothing to prove and in the band's eyes, pop songs are its natural direction.

Other noticeable tracks include "People Like Us," a tacky country number about simple people, normal Americans. Sings Byrne,

*We don't want freedom
We don't want justice
We just want someone to love*

The song's homey-ness reminds one of "Creatures of Love." Also here is "Dream Operator," about the dreams that get us through life and "Love for Sale," about the effects of television on youth and personal relations.

In all the songs, Byrne's familiar themes of home, names telling the story of one's life,

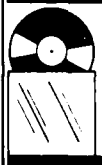
simplicity and desire for love and family recur with an ease and grace unusual in today's pop. Byrne's viewpoint is not at all angry, but mature, accepting of all that life throws at us. One David Byrne song is filled with more meaningful ideas and perceptions than an entire Madonna album. This is not the best Talking Heads, but it's pop I like to have around.

It's curious how people like David Byrne can take our throw-away culture--such kitsch as tacky country, post-new wave folk, polka-like accordions, a chorus that sounds like a church choir (in "Love for Sale") and a sing-along with hand clapping (in "Hey Now")--wrap it up in talk of TV, shopping malls, interstates and Mastercards, and produce art. People like David Byrne and bands like Talking Heads should be national treasures, but it remains to be seen whether America is ready for David Byrne and Talking Heads. In the meantime, buy the album. It's not their best, but in today's pop market, it's the best you can get.

Boston lacks originality

PAUL A. CIMINO
features writer

Well, they were just another band out of New England, on the road to try to make ends meet and yet by 1977, Boston was a big name in the world of rock and roll.



Records

Third Stage

Their self-titled first album established them as a powerful group with a characteristic guitar sound developed by lead guitarist and M.I.T. electronics whiz Tom Scholz. In 1978 Boston released Don't Look Back, an album of good tunes but a package that was definitely less auspicious than their earlier effort. Now, eight years later, Scholz and singer Brad Delp have finally rejoined forces to create a new Boston album titled Third Stage.

So where have these guys been for the last six years? Scholz' notes inside the album cover repeatedly mention that he has been mixing and remixing the songs for about five years. It really does not sound like it. Choppy framework abounds as if he wanted the tunes to lack

inner cohesion. Time after time in "We're Ready" and "Can'tch Say" rough edges pop up like jagged shards of a picture window.

It gets worse, though. Scholz may even be considered a modern day Rip Van Winkle. These songs sound old. Just plain old. He writes what would have been innovative and on the cutting edge of music in 1980. Unfortunately, in 1986 the sound that made Boston famous has been reduced to a banal form of musical expression.

The record opens and closes with songs about girls and love. "Amanda," the first single from the album, is pure Boston in both sound and development. The same thing however might have been said about the song if it was released in 1979. It sounds like "More than a Feeling" all over again. In contrast, the album's closer, "Hollyann" seems like it could be a bit younger. Not much, but a bit. The song shows a move toward a slightly different approach. In any case, Scholz must really have stagnated to have his musical style of writing remain virtually unchanged.

Sandwiched between these two songs is a concept album exposing a simple pattern: the excitement of impending exploration, exploration and search-

ing for physical and spiritual ends and meanings and resolution with a decision to enjoy the present and keep hope in tomorrow. Scholz is searching his soul in for his reason to continue making music.

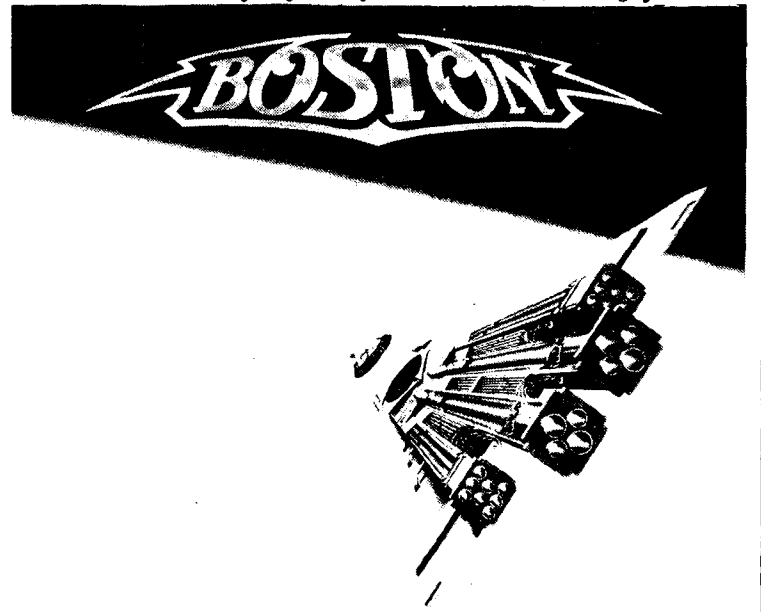
Lyrical, Scholz' honed excellence which made "Peace of Mind" and "Rock 'n Roll Band" so strong has dulled with time to the point that he utters philosophical-existential gibberish in the second side's "A New World" and other places. "A man is something that's real. It's not what you are, it's what you can feel." What exactly is he trying to say here?

On the other hand, the genius which created "Fore Play" and "Long Time" is at work again. Both sides contain two intertwined pieces ("The Launch" and "Cool the Engines" on side one and "Can'tcha Say" and "Still in Love" on two) and while both display some mixing problems, they have great potential.

All discrepancies aside, there is something about "Third Stage" that makes it extremely enjoyable and at times, even compelling. Delp has not lost his

vocal ability in the least. On "Hollyann" he soars into the stratosphere with crisp clarity and tone reminiscent of "More than a Feeling." In the end, Scholz' lead lines amaze and mystify. They

are sheer ecstasy to the discerning musical ear as well as the air-guitarist. "I Think I Like It" contains the best double lead (a Boston trademark) on the album and can only be enjoyed.



Guadalcanal Diary disappoints

W. TODD WAFFNER
features writer

Jamboree, Guadalcanal Diary's latest effort, was a bit of a disappointment. Not only did it not transport me to a higher plane intellectually, but it did not get those primitive juices flowing either. I really didn't expect much cerebrally; but based on the group's previous album, Walking



Records

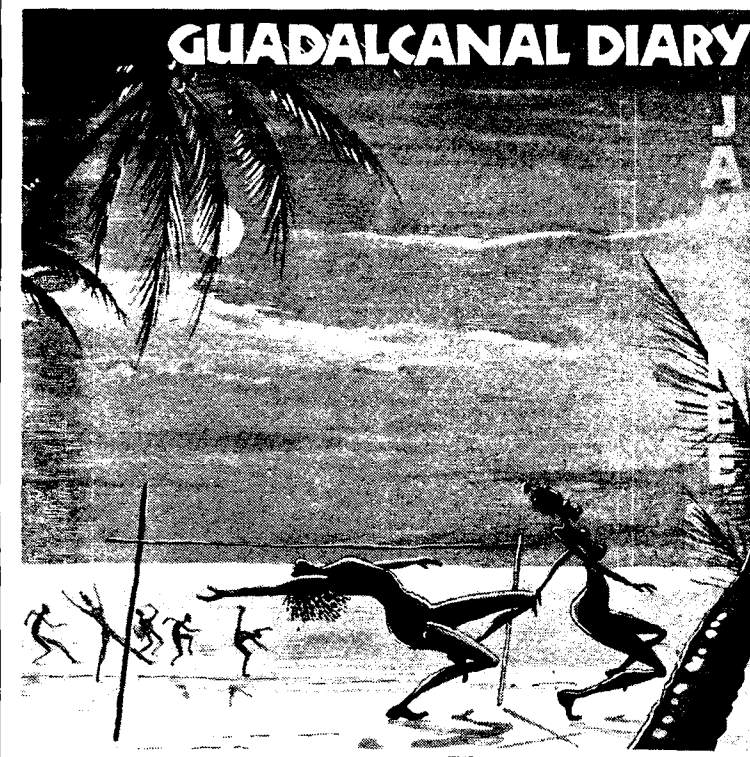
Jamboree

In the Shadow of the Big Man, I did expect a little rise in the blood pressure. Unfortunately, it was not to be.

Contrary to the release's title itself, Jamboree centers on a theme of loneliness. Haunting is a good description of what is encountered on the first side. Picture being alone with only the stars and the big sky, and you have the feel of the first few songs. For example, the lyrics "Fear of dying lonely with my prayer" are repeated on "Fear of God." The feeling of minuteness in the face of eternity flows very easily from this track. You continue on your nocturnal journey until "Michael Rockefeller," which is probably the most readily accessible song on the whole album and will likely be the "hit" from this one. After listening to "Michael Rockefeller" in fact, the remainder of Jamboree sounds forced.

The second side represents a return to the adolescent high spirits of Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man, but it lacks spontaneity, leaving the material empty and lifeless. In "T.R.O.U.B.L.E." the band members do something quite unexpected - play the blues - and as unlikely as it sounds, the result is not at all unpleasant. After this glimmer in the dark we plunge back into the false exuberance and pointlessness with "I See Moe" which, as the title suggests, relates the stooge Moe's disillusionment with the loss his two cohorts.

The final word is this: If you enjoyed Guadalcanal Diary's first effort "Walking the Shadow of the Big Man," you will probably be disappointed with "Jamboree," a shaded effort at best.





AP Photo

This scene from game six, in which the Mets' won in 12 innings, 2-1, was repeated last night as New York took the seventh game in 16 innings, 7-6, and earned a spot in the World Series.

Mets

continued from page 16

previous at-bats, started the winning rally with a pop-fly double off losing pitcher Aurelio Lopez. Strawberry hit the ball off his fists into center field, and the ball fell between Hatcher and second baseman Bill Doran. The ball hit the artificial turf and bounced over Hatcher's head as Strawberry went to second.

Knight, traded from the Astros to New York in 1984, then singled to right field. Houston right fielder Kevin Bass' throw was up the third-base line and too late to get Strawberry.

Knight went to second on the throw, and Jeff Calhoun relieved Lopez. Calhoun threw a wild pitch that sent Knight to third, and Wally Backman walked. A second wild pitch by Calhoun scored Knight and Len Dykstra added a single off the glove of first baseman Glenn Davis to score the final run.

New York reliever Jesse Orosco, who allowed Hatcher's home run, earned his third victory in the series despite allowing Houston to once again draw near.

Houston's Mike Scott, who won two games while allowing one run and eight hits in 18 innings, was named the series most valuable player.

The Mets have won three divisional titles since they were born of expansion in 1962.

Houston's only other playoff experience was in 1980 when it lost in five games to the Philadelphia Phillies, with four of those games going extra innings.

The longest previous game in postseason play had been Game 2 of the 1916 World Series when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox played 14 innings.

Houston's final attempt at victory came when pinch-hitter Davey Lopes walked with one out. Doran singled to left, advancing Lopes to second. Hatcher singled to left-center, scoring Lopes with Doran stop-

ping at second. Denny Walling hit into a forceout. Glenn Davis singled to center, scoring Doran and sending Walling to second before Orosco struck out Bass to end the game.

Mets reliever Roger McDowell, who entered the game in the ninth, retired the first 10 batters he faced, completing a string of 18 in row started by Rick Aguilera.

When Bass singled with one out in the 12th, it was the first Houston baserunner since a one-out single by Davis in the sixth inning. Bass was thrown out trying to steal second base.

Houston reliever Larry Anderson worked three scoreless innings and retired the last eight batters he faced until giving way to Lopez in the 14th.

Knepper had allowed only Rafael Santana's third-inning single, a cleanly struck hit up the middle, and Tim Teufel's single to center field in the eighth, going into the ninth with a 3-0 lead.

But pinch-hitter Len Dykstra led off the ninth with a triple and scored on Wilson's soft liner which deflected off Doran's glove. Kevin Mitchell grounded out, advancing Wilson to second, where he scored on Keith Hernandez's double to right center.

Dave Smith, who had 33 saves during the season but lost Game 3 on Dykstra's two-run homer in the ninth, relieved Knepper and walked Gary Carter and Strawberry to load the bases.

Knight hit a sacrifice fly, driving home Hernandez with the

tying run. With a 3-2 count, Smith then got pinch-hitter Danny Heep, the ninth Met to bat in the inning, on a called third strike.

Phil Garner doubled in a run and scored to ignite the three-run first inning off left-hander Bob Ojeda, and the Astros had a lead that seemed safe with Knepper continuing Houston's exceptional postseason pitching.

Knepper, who got no decision in Houston's 6-5 loss in Game 3 and was 3-1 against the Mets this season, walked just one and struck out six in 8 1-3 innings.

The Astros pitching staff struck out nine Wednesday giving them 57 for the series and breaking the playoff-record of 51 set last year by Kansas City against Toronto.

Doran led off the Astros' first with a single and was forced at second when Mets first baseman Hernandez dove to his right to spear a ground ball by Hatcher. Running on the pitch, Hatcher scored from first when Garner doubled into the left-center field gap. Davis' bouncing single to center scored Garner, and Bass walked on four pitches.

Jose Cruz's soft line single into shallow right field scored Davis with the third run of the inning as Bass went to third. The Astros then tried the suicide squeeze, but Bass was out in a rundown when Alan Ashby failed to make contact on the attempted bunt. Ojeda finally was out of the inning - with Aguilera already warming up in the Mets bullpen - when Ashby lined out hard to shortstop.

SMC downs Wheaton, ties Wis.-Milwaukee

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team won a game on the road and tied one at home this weekend, bringing their record to 5-8-1.

Friday the Belles played an away game against Wheaton College and pulled out a 2-1 victory late in the second half.

Wheaton took the lead early in the first half, making the score 1-0. But freshman Molly Meehan scored the tying goal with 20 minutes remaining in the second half, and the momentum swung to the Saint Mary's side.

Freshman Caroline Knoll then scored the winning goal to give Saint Mary's a 2-1 lead.

"This was our best game this season," said Head Coach John Akers. "There was good team play. It was an exciting game."

Sunday's home game against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee ended in a 3-3 tie.

The Belles were the first to score on a spectacular goal by junior Landry Clement with an assist by Meehan.

"The goal was made off a cornerkick and was beautiful to watch," said Akers.

The Panthers came right back and scored twice before the half.

The second goal was disputed by Saint Mary's because they believed that time had already run-out.

In the second half the Panthers

scored another goal, but the Belles did not quit.

"I give our team tremendous credit for staying in the game," said Akers. "They could have given up, but they didn't."

In the final 15 minutes two players scored to give the Belles the tie. Knoll and sophomore Ellen Boyle registered the goals, with assists on both going to Meehan.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee declined the offer to play overtime, so the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

"The team captains showed good leadership," said Akers. "Our team played well together, but Wisconsin had better individual players."

The Belles play again on Oct. 29 against Michigan State, a team they lost to earlier in the season.

"Now that we know we can play against good Midwestern teams like Wisconsin, we should do well when we play Michigan," said Akers.

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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

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U.S. vs. New Zealand in yachting showdown

Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - The America's Cup challenge series is only 10 days old and a United States boat already faces a grudge showdown down under - not with defending champion Australia, but New Zealand.

Stars & Stripes beat Canada II, and unbeaten New Zealand whipped Eagle of the United States on Wednesday in the opening round of the elimination series, setting up Thursday's confrontation for first place.

Stars & Stripes, with Dennis Conner at the helm, came from behind after a bad start to beat Canada II by more than two minutes. New Zealand, skippered by 24-year-old Chris Dickson and sailing in familiar waters, had little trouble disposing of Eagle for its ninth straight win.

Stars & Stripes, at 8-1, can tie New Zealand for the lead in the first round-robin series, the beginning of the long process to determine who will challenge Australia in February.

America II, skippered by John Kollus and the only boat to defeat Stars & Stripes, also ran its record to 8-1 Wednesday with a 33-second victory over stubborn French Kiss, skippered by Marc Pajot. New Zealand is the only boat to defeat America II.

The challenger elimination series consists of three rounds. The first round carries a one-point award for the winners. The

second round, in November, provides five points for each win, and the third round, in December, gives 12 points per victory. The top four boats move into the semi-finals.

Canada II flew a protest flag at the end of its race with Stars & Stripes, charging that Conner had tacked too closely at the first windward mark when the boats were only five seconds apart. But Terry Neilsen, skipper of Canada II, dropped the protest after finding he lacked sufficient evidence.

Kolius had his hands full Wednesday as French Kiss pressed America II. The French yacht won the start by eight seconds, but America II grabbed the lead halfway to the first windward mark and went on to win.

The rapidly improving San Francisco boat, USA, skippered by Tom Blackaller, won its fifth race by defeating Italia by 3 minutes, 52 seconds. USA is considered the most radical boat in the series. It has rudders both in front and in back of the keel.

Feelings between New Zealand and Conner's syndicate have been strained since the U.S. group demanded the New Zealand boat be resurveyed.

Stars & Stripes fears the Kiwi boats, the only fiberglass boats in the America's Cup, may be illegally too light in the bow and stern. This would provide them with an advantage in heavy seas.



The 12-meter yacht America II (right) leads last week. Details of yesterday's action appear at left. AP Photo

Red Sox

continued from page 16

Mauch, whose team had been within one strike of the championship on Sunday, had said after losing Game 6 that the decisive game would show which team knew how to win when it had to and it did, as another one of his teams collapsed under pressure.

Clemens, after failing to win in his first two starts in the series, showed the form that made him baseball's most dominant

pitcher this season. He settled into a groove early in the 56-degree night and was never in serious trouble, striking out three while walking just one.

Clemens gave up a leadoff single to Ruppert Jones in the seventh and was relieved by Calvin Schiraldi. Clemens walked off the field to a thunderous ovation and chants of "Roger, Roger." Schiraldi allowed an RBI double to Doug DeCinces with two out. But he struck out the side in the ninth.

The Angels, meanwhile, kept

up a pattern of misplays that belied their experience-laden team. Miscues by shortstop Dick Schofield and center fielder Gary Pettis made the first seven runs unearned and gave California eight errors in the series, tying for the most ever by one club in a playoff series.

Marty Barrett, Boston's second baseman was voted the series most valuable player. He went 11-for-30 in the series with five runs batted in and his 11 hits tied a playoff record.

Boston finished with only eight

hits, including a solo home run by Dwight Evans in the seventh, but parlayed them into maximum production.

The Angels' offense, however, continued to miss rookie Wally Joyner, who batted .455 in the first three games before missing the final four with a bacterial infection that put him in a hospital.

Jones gave the eager crowd of 33,001 a scare when he hit Clemens' first pitch of the game to the warning track in center field, where Dave Henderson caught it.

Clemens then settled in and, despite not throwing as hard as he usually does, went on to win for the first time in five starts, ending his longest winless streak of the year.

Candelaria, the Game 3 winner, retired the first three batters before a couple of bad breaks began California's demise.

Rice, just 4-for-27 in the series, led off the second with a grounder to the hole that Schofield fielded but overthrew into Boston's dugout for a two-base error. With Boston relievers waving towels in the bullpen to stir up the crowd, a single by Don Baylor and a walk to Evans loaded the bases, and Rich Gedman's RBI groundout advanced the runners.

With two outs, Wade Boggs, who led the majors with a .357 average but was only 6-for-26 in the series to that point, hit a liner up the middle that caromed off the second-base bag and flew into short right field for a two-run single that made it 3-0.

The Red Sox threatened in the third and had Don Sutton warming up in the California bullpen before breaking it open with five runs in the fourth. And again, it was a leadoff error that triggered the outburst.

Henderson opened a long fly to center that Gary Pettis, one of the best defensive outfielders in baseball, dropped after reaching with a jump that may not

have been necessary. The ball scooted away for a three-base error, and Henderson trotted home on Spike Owen's opposite-field, bloop single to right.

Candelaria got the next two batters before Dave Stapleton, who had entered the game after Bill Buckner strained an Achilles tendon on an infield hit, drew a walk.

That brought up Rice, the crowd was on its feet, trying to rally its slumping slugger. This time, he did not disappoint them and, after taking two feeble cuts, he powered a 3-2 pitch deep into the screen atop the 37-foot-high wall in left for a three-run homer.

Rice's blast whipped the fans into a frenzy, and the teammates he had just driven home reveled in the excitement while awaiting him at home plate. The celebration continued in the Boston dugout, and as Candelaria slowly departed in favor of Sutton, Rice came back out to wave his cap in acknowledgement.

From there, it was merely a matter of how big the final margin would be.

Irish

continued from page 16

schedule - the University of Lowell, Gordon College, Bentley College and Holy Cross. Lindenfeld looks forward to the challenge of playing these tough teams.

"These are four strong field hockey schools," she said. "I look for Holy Cross and Bentley, both Division I schools, to be tough."

The games should also provide an interesting contrast of styles. Notre Dame plays a controlled, passing game, while the Boston schools play a more physical game.

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The Observer/Justin Smith

Strong pitching from Irish hurlers like Mike Passilla (above) is just one of the reasons the Notre Dame baseball team is much improved this year.

Fall season summary

Youth strengthens Irish baseball

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

After last year's 22-28 season, several people involved with the Notre Dame baseball team took unique approaches to help the Irish improve. If the fall season is any indication, it worked.

Despite encountering several problems with rainy weather, the Irish are nearing the end of the fall season with a 3-1 record and several successful Blue-Gold intrasquad games. The Irish continue their fall season with a game against Tri-State 2 p.m. today at Jake Kilne Field.

Three players leading the way for Notre Dame have been freshman pitchers Mike Coffey and Brian Plotrowicz and freshman first baseman Dan Peltier. Along with Jeff Flanagan, Michael Flynn, Ed Lund, Tim Reardon, Mike Rotkis, Kevin Smith and Dave Yawmin, they represent a freshman class with great potential.

"From what they've shown so far, they show a lot of promise and potential," said Head Coach Larry Gallo. "It's one of the better freshman classes we've had so far."

Plotrowicz and Coffey have been particularly effective in shoring up the Irish pitching staff. Plotrowicz has allowed only one run in 16 and 2-3 innings pitched and recorded 13 strikeouts, and Coffey has a 1.50 earned-run average in five games.

Just ask junior Kevin Chenail about the improved pitching. The ace of the rotation for the last two years, he was injured throughout last season. He had his injury diagnosed by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the doctor who worked on Boston Red Sox star Roger Clemens over the off-season. But with the addition of the two freshmen, even Chenail is worried about his role on the staff.

"I've got to start worrying about my own job as far as playing with all the pitchers that are getting healthy," said Chenail. "It kind of pushes you when you realize there's someone there to take your spot if you don't get your act together. Judging from the fall, I think the pitching is looking good. The starting rotation is solid, and I'm

sure we'll find some good relievers with Mike Harmon and John Gleason."

Peltier used some practice in the summer to his advantage with his impressive fall statistics. Peltier has 11 RBI's in 22 at bats.

"I played in a summer league with competition similar to this, and I did pretty well, so I was hoping I'd do well here," said Peltier. "From what I've seen we've done fine. The pitching's done well, and the hitting has been good. The Blue-Gold games are a good test for us."

Fellow infielder Pat Pesavento participated in the Cape Cod League over the summer. His team, the Kettleers, led by Gallo, reached the finals after a 45-game season.

"I saw great competition in the Cape Cod League," said Pesavento. "Guys from Arizona, UCLA and Florida State, and guys you saw in the College World Series were in that league. It was compared to Class AA ball."

Junior Steve Skupien also has added punch to the Irish infield, with a .424 average, two home runs and 10 RBI's during the fall.

ND defends NSC title after Rolex qualifiers

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will end its fall season by competing in the Rolex Qualifier tournament and the North Star Conference Championships over October break.

The Irish will travel to Madison, Wis. for the Rolex Qualifier, held October 16-18. It is a regional tournament consisting of 64 open-draw singles and 32 doubles. Only the top two finishers in singles and doubles will advance to the Rolex Nationals played in February.

Five Notre Dame players have received invitations to compete. The Irish will send their top four singles players, junior co-captain Michelle Dasso, freshmen Stephanie Tolstedt and Alice Lohrer, and senior co-captain Tammy Schmidt. The teams of Dasso and Tolstedt and Lohrer and Natalie Illig will represent the Irish in doubles.

Several Top 20 teams will participate in the tournament, including Indiana, Wisconsin and sixth-ranked Northwestern.

Head coach Michele Gelfman

only expects her team to play to the best of its ability.

"We've got to continue doing the things we've worked on during the fall," said Gelfman. "We've got to be intense and tournament tough. We need to start ripping through some people."

The teams the Irish are hoping to rip through will be here Oct. 24-26 for the North Star Conference Championships. The Irish are seeking their fourth consecutive NSC title and only Marquette is expected to provide any real competition.

Marquette is the only NSC team the Irish have faced this year. Two weeks ago they handed the Warriors a 6-3 defeat in Milwaukee.

More than just the title is at stake for the Irish at the tournament.

"It establishes the fact that we're a growing program and we're able to keep pace with some good teams," commented Gelfman. "The NSC Championship is not an end-all, be-all for our fall season. It's just another step in becoming a better team."



The Observer/Michael Ury

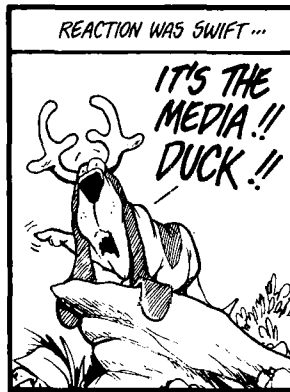
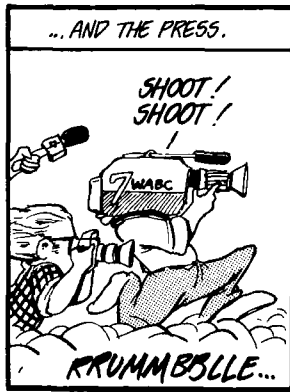
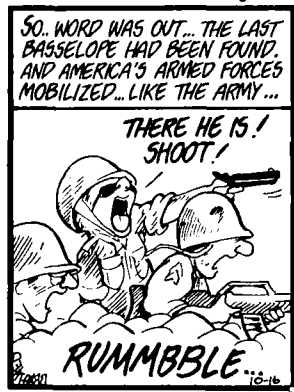
Assistant Coach Steve Simone discusses strategy with the women's tennis team. Sheila Horox previews the team's matches over fall break in her story.

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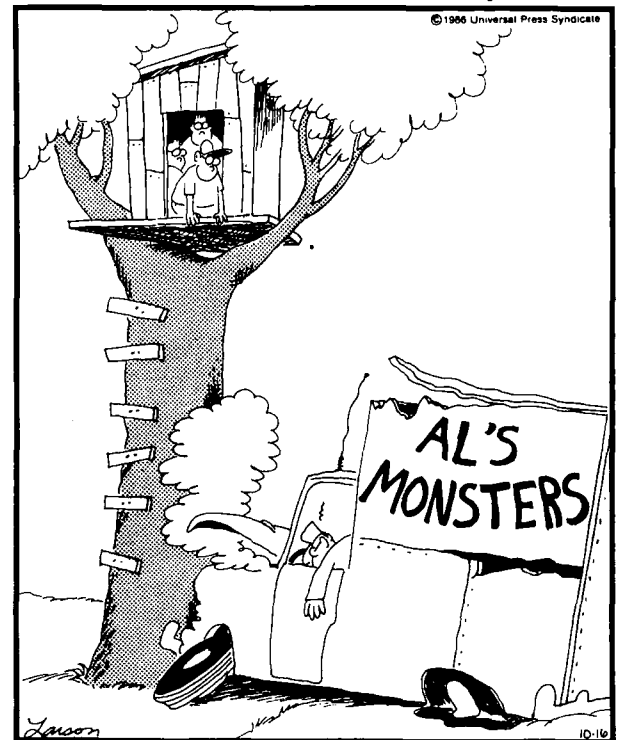
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

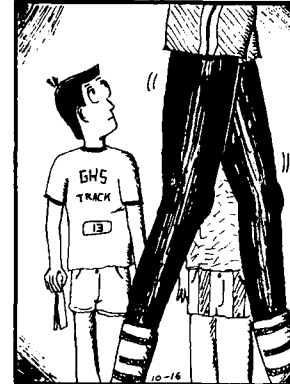
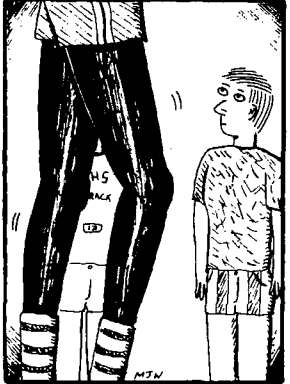
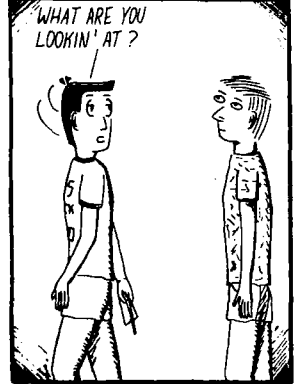
Far Side

Gary Larson



Treehouse nightmare

Beernuts



Mark Williams

Campus

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: Simple lunch, \$3, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition and the CSC, proceeds benefit UNICEF, in the CSC
 3 - 6 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Colloquium: Leslie Armijo, Dept. of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley; Marta Bekerman, advisor, The Argentine Ministry of Economics Research Fellow (CONICET); Alejandra Mizala, Professor of Economics, Universidad de Chile, Santiago, 258 Fitzpatrick Hall
 3:30 - 5 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, MacWrite, limit 12, 108 Computing Center, Free and open to the public; to register, call Betty at 239-5604
 4 p.m.: Radiation Laboratory Seminar, "Second-Sphere Effects on the Photochemistry of Coordination Compounds," by Professor Luca Moggi, Instituto Chimico, University of Bologna. Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory
 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.: Simple meal, North and South dining halls, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition
 5:15 p.m.: World Food Day Mass celebrated by Father Austen Collins, Sacred Heart Church
 7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Business of Hunger", CSC

8 p.m.: Graduate Organ Recital: David Lines, Sacred Heart Church

10 - 11:00 p.m.: Radio talkshow, Dismas House, where Notre Dame students and ex-offenders live; senior Jamie Cantorna, junior Kristen Williams and ex-offenders John Nuelier and Tony Harris, host Lynne Strand, WVFI-AM 640, calls accepted at 239-6400

Dinner Menus

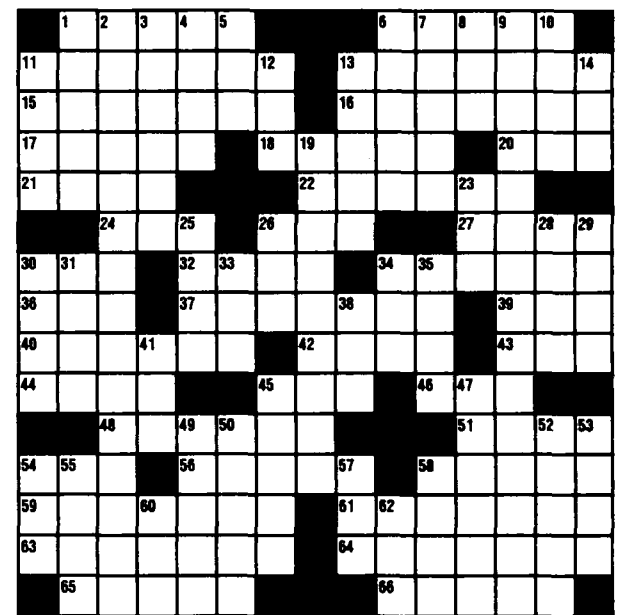
Notre Dame
 Spaghetti with Meatballs
 Sweet & Sour Pork
 Vegetable Cheese Stuffed Peppers
 Grilled Pastrami & Swiss on Rye

Saint Mary's
 Turkey Cutlet & Gravy
 Pork Chow Mein
 Swedish Pancakes
 Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Seed
 6 Declare
 11 Walters of TV
 13 Helmut or Mike
 15 Left out
 16 Point in an orbit
 17 Incentive payment
 18 Sawyer of TV
 20 Terminus
 21 Pouches
 22 Spectator
 24 Sniggler's prey
 26 Skillet
 27 Vipers
 30 Posed
 32 Candid
 34 Esprit de corps
 36 Paid athlete
 37 Cut of meat
 39 Fond du —
 40 Set fire to
 42 First name in mystery
 43 Adam of rock
 44 "Wizard of Oz" dog
 45 6 on the phone
 46 Uncle of note
 48 Moved slowly
 51 Engrossed
 54 Quiche ingredient
 56 Greeting
 58 Newsman Pyle
 59 For that reason
 61 Ridicules
 63 Laborers
 64 The — seat (position of control)
 65 Despots
 66 Vaticinators

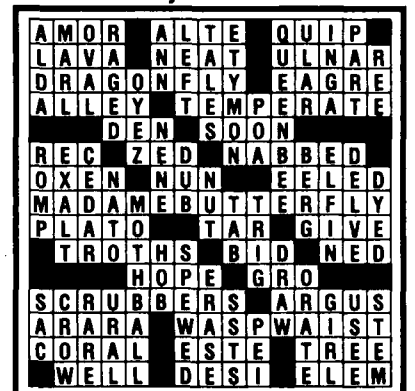
- DOWN
 1 Polynesian island
 2 Ivy League eleven
 3 Dull
 4 Dam it!



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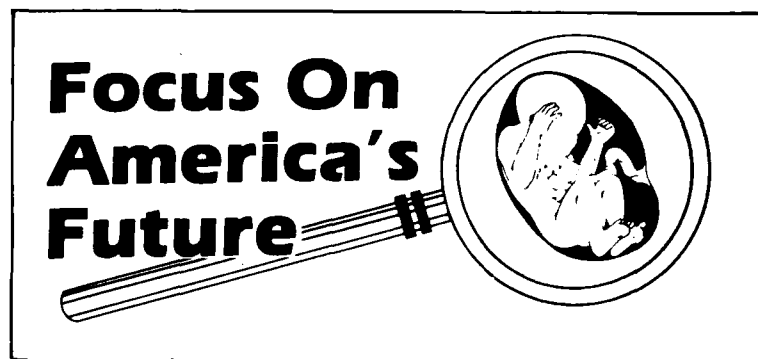
10/16/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/16/86

- 47 Attain fame
 49 Applaud
 50 Listens to
 52 Wharves
 53 — Trueheart
 54 Summer: Fr.
 55 Mountain pass
 57 Strange
 58 Ashtabula's waterfront
 60 Genetic letters
 62 Hesitation sounds



SAB PRESENTS...

A STREETCAR NAMED *DESIRE*

Wednesday Oct 15
 Thursday Oct 16

Engineering Auditorium
 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

No food or drink permitted in Auditorium

It's New York and Boston in the World Series

Mets do it again, down Astros, 7-6

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Ray Knight keyed a three-run 16th inning yesterday and the New York Mets survived one last Houston Astros' rally to win their third National League pennant, 7-6, in the longest postseason game ever.

The Mets' extra-inning rally was their second of the game as they erased a 3-0 deficit in the ninth inning and took a 4-3 lead in the 14th before the Astros' Billy Hatcher tied it in the bottom of the inning with a home run that hit the screen attached to the left-field foul pole.

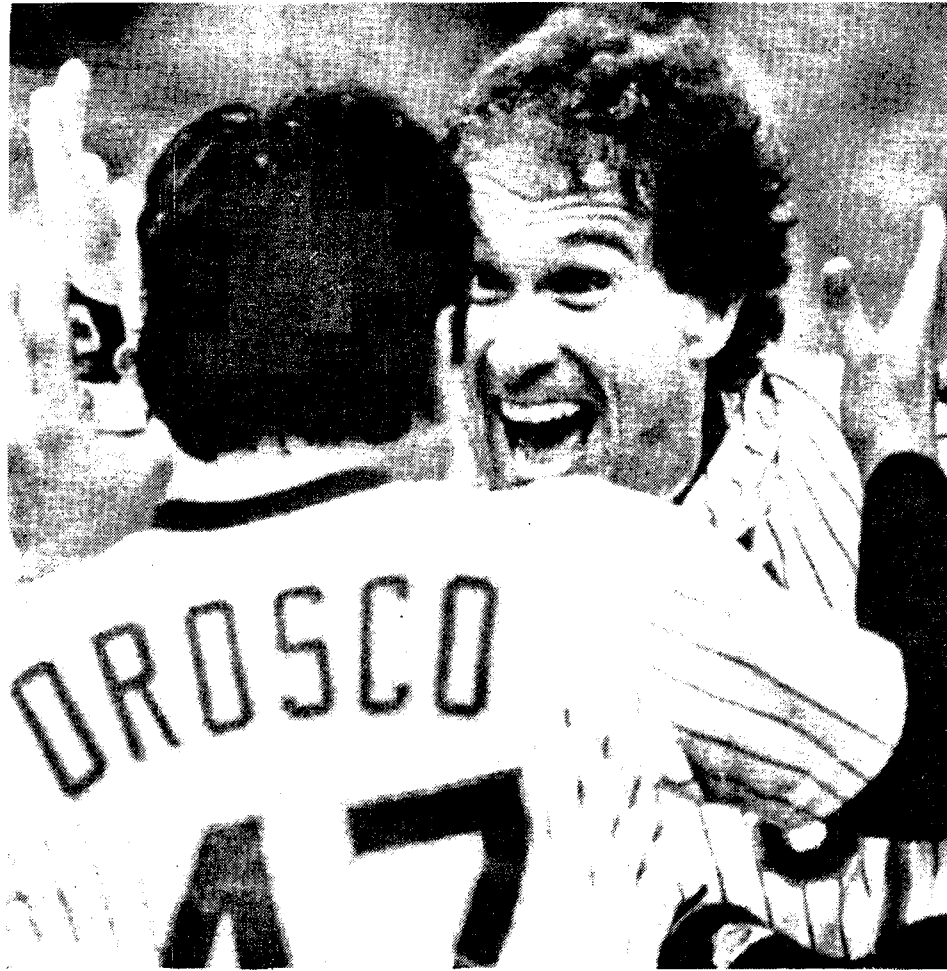
New York will open the World Series at home Saturday against Boston, who won the American League playoff series.

It may take that long for the Mets to come down from their pennant clincher, a game that provided brilliant pitching and clutch hitting and saw the Astros' dream finally die with the winning run on base.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper held the Mets to two hits before they rallied in the ninth, while Mets pitchers shut out the Astros from the second until the 14th.

Darryl Strawberry, hitless in four

see METS, page 12



New York's Jesse Orosco and Gary Carter (above), elated over Tuesday's extra-inning victory, celebrated once again

last night as the Mets came from behind to beat the Houston Astros, 7-6

AP Photo

Bedeviled Angels fall to Red Sox

Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox, with pitching ace Roger Clemens leading the way, thrashed the California Angels, 8-1, last night to win Game 7 of the American League playoffs and earn a trip to the World Series.

Boston completed its comeback from a last-strike 3-1 deficit in the series in surprisingly easy fashion and put a crushing end to the season for the Angels, while also continuing the big-game jinx that has always plagued Manager Gene Mauch.

Clemens' four-hit pitching into the seventh inning and a towering three-run homer by Jim Rice helped deny California the first pennant in its 26-year history, and also re-routed Mauch's plans for his first World Series in 25 years of managing.

The Red Sox, aided by two crucial errors, knocked out John Candelaria in the fourth in taking a 7-0 lead. They then cruised into their World Series showdown with the New York Mets, who won the National League pennant earlier in the day by beating Houston in six games. Game 1 will be Saturday night in New York.

see RED SOX, page 13

ND field hockey falls to talented Michigan State team, 5-1

By DAN COYLE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team went into Wednesday's game against Michigan State hoping to even its record at 5-5 and head into their Boston trip on a high note. The Irish left Cartier Field on the short end of a 5-1 score, disappointed as a team though encouraged by several fine performances.

The Spartans put an early

damper on Irish hopes within the first three minutes. Michigan State's sharp passing and superior speed created opportunities and quick shots by Colleen Kelly and Stephanie Allan, who converted them into the first two goals of the game. Corinne DiGiacomo replied for the Irish, knocking home a Benet DeBerry centering pass at the six-minute mark to put Notre Dame within reach at 2-1.

The turning point in the game

was midway through the first half, when DiGiacomo was hit in the knee by a stray Spartan stick. She did not return to the game. Michigan State gained momentum, scoring twice more before the end of the first half.

Though the ball was on the Irish side of the field for most of the second half, Michigan State scored only once more in the contest. Notre Dame's defense, led by Benet DeBerry, Mary Jean Beutel, and Caroline Berezny,

kept the Spartan's high-powered offense under control.

Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld was realistic about the loss.

"I was not that surprised - their girls are very talented and they played well as a team," she said. "Today, Michigan State was the better team."

There were some bright spots for the Irish. Sophomore Caroline Berezny, who was matched up against Michigan State's Mary Joe Cullen, shut

down its leading scorer. Sophomore Christine Sweeney continued to impress Lindenfeld with her improving play at halfback, and senior Bernadette Suplik stepped in when DiGiacomo was injured, contributing a fine, hustling game to the Irish effort.

The team flies to Boston this weekend for a series of games over break. Four teams unfamiliar to the Irish are on the

see IRISH, page 13

New faces to aid struggling Irish

Is Lou Holtz setting his watch ahead to 1987 already?

That's what many Notre Dame fans will be asking themselves this Saturday when a few new faces show up on the field for the Irish in their game with the 5-1 Air Force Academy.

Yes, freshman tailback Anthony Johnson will start and, yes, freshman fullback Braxton Banks will share time with regular Pernell Taylor. Also, freshman defensive tackle Jeff Alm should see more time in his back up role to Robert Banks. Okay, throw in those two rookie defensive backs that Holtz has tabbed second-string, Stan Smagala and Pat Terrell probably will see only a couple of sets at the most, anyway.

But if Holtz isn't giving up his tattered ship yet, then what is he doing, you ask?

The answer is easy. Holtz is simply trying to patch together a team that suffered a season's worth of surprisingly serious injuries this week and, at the same time, light a fire under a team that he feels has worked too hard to let the disappointments of the past couple of weeks break its collective back.

Johnson, the 6-1, 220-pound freshman who already has picked up 109 yards on 22 carries this year, will make his first start in place of the injured Mark Green. Green, who suffered a deep thigh bruise in the Pitt game, missed some practice this week but should be able to play if needed. Banks, meanwhile, has continued to impress coaches in practice enough to warrant some playing time.

All of the other aforementioned rookies, and perhaps a few other inexperienced players not men-

tioned, are simply stepping up on the depth chart to fill in the several open places cut out by the surgeon's knife. Both senior split end Alvin Miller and classmate safety Mike Haywood underwent surgery this week for bad knees. Miller is out for the year, while Haywood could return for the final two games.

As if Holtz hadn't heard enough bad news from the doctor's office this week, junior safety Brandy Wells went down Tuesday with torn knee ligaments and will be in a cast for at least six weeks.

Marty Burns

Football Notebook



Holtz, therefore, has little choice but to go with some of his younger players. As for the spark this new transfusion could generate in his team, however, Holtz is just glad for the chance to reward some of his players who have worked hard.

"I say this from the bottom of my heart," said Holtz. "Despite all the adversity, and despite everything that has gone against us, this football team went out (Monday, after the Pitt loss) and worked with an honest and sincere effort to get better. Things are going to get better for this team, I have no doubts about it."

As for any sudden youth-movement on the Irish team, Holtz won't even look at his watch until next week - when Notre Dame has an open date. Only then, after a week to evaluate his team, will Holtz make any drastic changes with next year in mind.

In case anybody's wondering about the Notre Dame quarterback situation this week, Holtz has once again affirmed regular Steve Beuerlein as his starter. Apparently junior signal-caller Terry Andrysiak, who did not attempt a pass and played only three series last week after being named the starter, will continue on in his previous role as a back up. On Tuesday, however, Holtz did hint that the issue could get cloudier if sophomore Steve Belles continues to play well in practice.

"With the quarterback situation, you try to get chemistry," said Holtz. "A Heisman Trophy candidate is not always possible, so you just want a quarterback whose going to give you the right play and utilize the weapons we have on our football team. At the present time, Steve Beuerlein gives us the best plays in the most opportune times and is the most consistent doing that."

"Beuerlein is the number-one quarterback. But I do think we will see some of Steve Belles before this season is over as well."

Holtz leaves little doubt about his mental attitude and that of his 1-4 club, when asked by inquirers.

"Are we embarrassed? - no," said Holtz in a tone that would be mildly described as emphatic. "We're upset, yes. Frustrated, yes. Disappointed, yes."

"But am I embarrassed? There ain't no way in this world. You go around and people act like you should be embarrassed, but I can't be when I see the way the young men work. I can't say anything negative about the players. I can say a million negative things about the coach, but not the players. We're all tired of losing."