

# The Observer

Vol. XIV, No. 5

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

Monday, September 3, 1979

## After battering Bahamas, David heads toward Florida

NASSAU, BAHAMAS (AP) - Hurricane David, picking up speed and strength after cutting a swath of devastation through the Caribbean, battered the Bahamas yesterday and then aimed its fury directly at populous south Florida.

The storm's death toll rose to more than 640 with the report of 400 killed in a flooded church and school in the Dominican Republic.

Its path last night put it on a collision course with Miami by today's predawn hours.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham, acting under a state law that broadly expands the governor's powers in such situations, declared a "disaster emergency" yesterday.

Earlier yesterday, he had ordered the mandatory evacuation of 50,000 residents of low-lying areas of the state's four southeasternmost counties - Monroe, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach - and sent National Guardsmen to help. Those counties, which include congested Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, have 2.5 million residents.

The coastal area of Nassau, island capital of the Bahamas was all but deserted Sunday evening after residents fled inland.

David's high winds felled trees in several areas of Nassau, buffeted docked boats and sent 20-foot walls of water shooting up along the shoreline. An upper-class neighborhood on Nassau's east side was blacked out by power outages in the early evening.

Residents of southern Florida were bracing for the area's first hurricane since Betsy hit in 1965. Authorities estimated 80 percent of the region's residents had never been through a hurricane.

At 10 p.m. EDT, David's center was located near latitude 24.7 north, longitude 79.4 west or about 135 miles southeast of Miami. It was moving northwest at 12 mph to 15 mph. Highest sustained winds increased to 95 mph, and gales extended outward 150 miles north of the center and 100 miles to the south. The National Weather Service said a further increase in strength was likely during the night.

Hurricane warnings were issued for a 320-mile stretch from Marathon in the central Florida Keys to Cape Canaveral. A hurricane watch was extended north to Jacksonville, near the Georgia border.

"We expect it will have winds between 95 miles per hour and 100 miles per hour when it makes landfall (in Florida), but we don't have a firm feel yet of where that will be," said forecaster Jim Gross.

Hurricane Frederic, which became the Atlantic season's third hurricane on Saturday, was following David's trail. At 9 p.m. it was near latitude 17.0 north and longitude 60.6 west, 80 miles east of Antigua, or about 280 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the northern Leeward Islands. It was traveling west-northwest at 18 mph with winds up to 75 mph.

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## Pope hopes first Irish visit will enhance reconciliation

DUBLIN\* IRELAND (AP) - Pope John Paul II will visit sites steeped in religion and folklore on the first papal trip ever to Ireland, and he said he hopes the visit will enhance "reconciliation and mutual understanding" on the troubled island.

In Castel Gandolfo, the papal summer residence, the pope issued a statement assailing the ongoing sectarian violence in Northern Ireland. He had considered visiting that British province, but changed his mind because of the bombing deaths last Monday of Lord Louis Mountbatten in Ireland and 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland. The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the bombings.

Pope John Paul called the killings "an insult to human dignity," and said "God wants that my ... visit to Ireland contribute to the triumph of the spirit of reconciliation and

mutual understanding."

The island nation is divided between the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republic and Northern Ireland with a Protestant majority. The IRA has been fighting for 10 years to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the republic.

The pope will arrive here Sept. 29 and leave for the United States Oct. 1. On his first day he is scheduled to celebrate Mass in Dublin's Phoenix Park and officials say they expect about a million people - one-third of the Irish Republic's population - will attend.

Because the republic is about 95 percent Catholic, the pope is expected to get a reception comparable to the one given him last June when he went home to his native Poland, also a predominantly Catholic nation.

In the park are residences of

the president of Ireland, the U.S. ambassador and the papal nuncio, the Vatican's local representative. The last will be the base for Pope John Paul II during his Irish visit.

The evening of his arrival the pontiff will go by helicopter 30 miles north of Dublin to the city of Drogheda to visit the shrine of St. Oliver Plunket, a martyr of the Catholic Church.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the pope is expected to visit a Dublin parish.

The afternoon of Sept. 30, the pope is to fly 160 miles west to Galway, considered the most Irish of cities. In fact, in some parts of the surrounding countryside, only Gaelic is spoken.

The visit reaches a climax that Sunday evening with a pilgrimage to the Marian shrine at Knock, in the middle of the bleak and misty Mayo countryside about 150 miles northwest of Dublin.



Creative engineers constructed this custom bar complete with working aquarium to round out the decor of a Zahn Hall dorm room. [photo by Phil Johnson.]

## Floridians prepare for David's force

MIAMI (AP) - Fistfights broke out in hardware stores, long lines formed at gas stations and thousands fled their homes yesterday as residents of Florida's coastal lowlands braced for dawn and the arrival of Hurricane David.

But many stayed put and there were even a few hardy surfers out to enjoy large waves that normally are a rarity along Florida's beaches.

With winds building to near 100 mph as it churned across the warm, open Florida Straits, David's center was expected to reach

Florida's southeast coast in the predawn hours. The potential target area included populous Miami, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

Governor Bob Graham ordered evacuation of vulnerable low-lying areas in four counties from the lower Florida Keys north to near the wealthy enclave of Palm Beach.

And Graham invoked an emergency disaster law giving him extraordinary powers including the authority to confiscate pri-

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## First time ever

## ND-SMC schedule Sunday exams

by Janet Rigaux

For the first time in recent years Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will have final

examinations on Sunday. The schedule change was made by the Dean of Administration, Leo Corbaci, and the Assistant Provost, Sister John Miriam Jones.

According to Jones, the reasons for the change are simple and practical. "There arose a conflict with scheduling the finals this year because we have so many classes now. Either we would have had to extend finals week an extra day and students would get out later, or we could put some finals on Sunday." Therefore, the main reasons for the change are to let students out earlier and to spread the finals out so students don't have three and four finals on one day, she said.

However, not only are finals on Sunday this year, but finals week does not start until Saturday. It began on Friday in years past.

Even though there are some finals Sunday, there are none Sunday morning. Jones noted, "Sunday morning is sacred so we did not put any finals then. This way student can still go to Mass. However, I don't see anything contradictory about having finals Sunday afternoon and evening even though this is a Catholic university. Students would be studying on Sunday anyway."

Neither the Provost, Dr. Timothy O'Meara, or the Registrar, Rick Sullivan, were aware of the change in the exam schedule nor did they know the reason for it.

Many faculty members also did not know of the change. Dino Cervigni, professor of modern and classical languages, summed up most of the

## Sunday morning is sacred so we did not put any finals then.

faculty's feelings about the change. "There may be good reasons behind the administration's decision to have Sunday finals," he said, "but I think greater effort should be made to keep Sunday free. It's the day of rest."

Student reaction to the change was varied. According to Thomas Hillstrom, a sophomore engineering major, "I think having Sunday finals is a good idea. You'd be studying anyway so why not have a final."

On the other hand, according to Cathy Malia, a sophomore business major, "I'm mad that I have a final on Sunday. I don't think that it is fair."

## Religious delegation to visit from China

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The first religious delegation from the Peoples Republic of China to visit the United States in more than 30 years will arrive in Indianapolis later this month. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which has international headquarters here, will be the official host of the four-member delegation during the Sept. 17-18 visit. The delegation will arrive in Indianapolis following the World Conference on Religion and Peace at Princeton University.

## Burglary investigation turns into near riot

SHELBYVILLE IN (AP) - Seven persons were arrested early yesterday when a burglary investigation here turned into a small-scale riot. Police were investigating a break-in at a downtown upholstery store when about 100 curious onlookers began filtering out of local taverns. Two men were spotted inside the burglarized store and police called for reinforcements - including the Johnson County sheriff's canine unit. About 13 policemen tried to break up the crowd which had gathered to watch the activity. As one burglary suspect was arrested, the police and their dogs soon were battling several spectators. A number of persons were bitten - two were hospitalized. The second burglary suspect seen in the store apparently got away, police said.

## Westinghouse workers ratify new contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) - About 18,000 Westinghouse Electric Corp. employees, off the job for seven weeks, overwhelmingly ratified a new three-year pact yesterday union officials said. Fewer than 1,000 rank and file members of the International Union of Electrical Workers voted against the settlement, tentatively agreed to Thursday following long and sometimes bitter negotiations. Chief IUE negotiator Vincent Vingle called the new contract "a good, solid settlement won by a good, solid strike." At its height, the strike shut down or partially affected 97 Westinghouse plants.

## Weather

Partly sunny today with highs near 80. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs again near 80.

## Campus

Monday, September 3, 1979

10 am and 2 pm TOURS general tour of memorial library for faculty and staff.

12:15 pm FILM "peter ustinov's leningrad," for faculty review, sponsored by educational media, ROOM 242 O'SHAG.

3:30 pm COMPUTER MINI-COURSE "intro to job control language," sponsored by the computing center, 115 CCMB, free.

7 pm MEETING inprig organizational meeting, for all interested persons, ROOM 2-D, LAFORTUNE.

7:30 pm FILM "citizen kane," sponsored by nd/smc speech and drama department, WASHINGTON HALL.



Dan Holmes and Beth Duggan called Saturday night's Polish Wedding held in Stepan Center a "smashing success." [photo by Phil Johnson.]

## ... Fr. Leveille

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community are free to involve themselves in all sorts of campus activities, he said.

"Too many people think that you sign your life away when you enter the seminary, but you go to the seminary to investigate the possibility of vocation," Leveille said.

Leveille plans to make this information more accessible by producing a booklet, similar to a college bulletin, which will outline the priestly vocation. His job also includes traveling

throughout the Indiana Province, which includes not only Indiana, but also Illinois, Colorado, Arizona, California, and Oregon. Leveille hopes to extend his travel time. These trips are used for speeches and discussions with interested young men.

Leveille is not a newcomer to the Notre Dame campus. He did his graduate studies in theology here and has also acted as associate pastor of St. Joseph Church in South Bend. Several years ago he was a resident of Dillon Hall.

A member of the Holy Cross order for 18 years and the recipient of degrees in counseling and career guidance from Loyola University in Los Angeles and ministerial theology from Notre Dame, Leveille feels himself quite capable of giving advice and guidance.

Leveille commented, "Priests come from all walks of life. They are just everyday folks. My office is always open to interested young men who seek information for guidance. This can be sought anonymously by phoning 6385."

### The Observer

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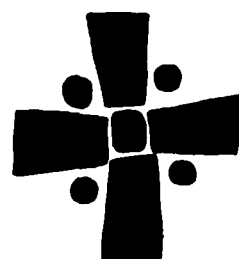
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Fr. Andre Leveille

## Father Leveille becomes director

by Jana Schutt

Fr. Andre Leveille has been named Vocations Director of the Indiana Province for the Holy Cross community. His office offers counseling and guidance to any young man considering a vocation in the priesthood.

"You'd be surprised," Leveille notes, "how many people consider a vocation in the priesthood. It is one of the few things young people can see that has lasting value and commitment."

"Two-thirds of college students today change their majors which seems to suggest a lack of ample career guidance," Leveille explains. "Young men have an added burden if their plans lean toward priestly vows. Often it is impossible to discuss these aspirations with family and friends."

This is where the Vocations

Office enters the picture.

According to Leveille, some of the most common questions encountered are: How do I know that this desire to become a priest is genuine? Am I signing my life away when I enter the seminary?

Leveille said it is important to emphasize that no one can make this decision for another. The dedication must be there and the choice must be an educated one he said. Leveille noted that many men enter the seminary but do not become priests because they find that some other vocation would suit their personalities better.

If their calling seems to be to a priestly vocation, he added, they are able to investigate this possibility for some time without total commitment. Also, college students who enter the

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### Attention ND—SMC Students

**Scholastic** magazine is holding the staff organizational meeting **Monday, 9/3 at 6:30 pm** in the **Scholastic** office in **LaFortune**. Writers, artists, and layout workers are needed. **Join in!!!**

## ... David

[continued from page 1]

Florida's first hurricane-related death came during rough weather ahead of the storm on Key Largo in the upper Keys. Police said Fred Nicholson, 55, of Miami, was electrocuted Sunday when the mast of his sailboat snagged an electrical wire as he tried to tow the boat out of danger.

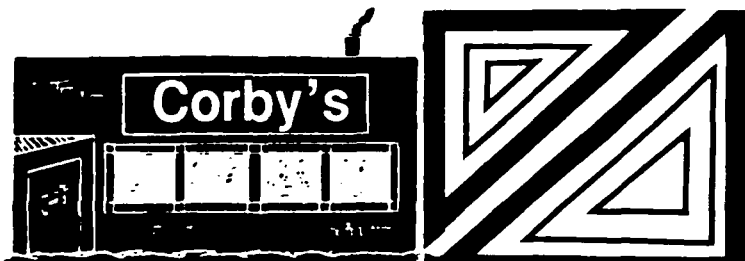
With the more than 600 reported deaths, David has become one of the six deadliest Atlantic-area hurricanes of this century and the worst since hurricane Fifi killed 2000 in 1974.

As residents of the Bahamas took cover, officials said tourists were "doing what they normally do on a rainy weekend." Gambling casinos on Paradise Island were jammed. "There's not an open seat in the game," said Jimmy Lesinski, in charge of blackjack at Britania Beach.

Communications with the Bahamian Out Islands were spotty and government officers met with Prime Minister Lynden Pindling to decide whether to order residents to abandon their homes and go to government shelters.

National Hurricane Center Director Neil Frank in Miami said David was expected to gain strength yesterday. "When it gets

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### Lite Nite Special

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These students were only a few of the revelers at Saturday night's Polish Wedding held in Stepan Center. [photo by Phil Johnson]

## ... David

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over the Gulf Stream where the water is quite warm we could experience some fairly rapid increases in strength," he said, but added there was no chance it would regain its former strength of sustained winds of up to 150 mph.

Graham's Saturday night call for voluntary evacuation of the Florida Keys had led many of the 91,000 residents on the 100-mile long chain to crowd onto the only highway link to the mainland in a four-hour traffic jam, police said. Officers estimated more than 60 percent of the homes on the keys were empty by morning.

"There was a panic situation," said Sgt. Lee Pinder of the Monroe County sheriff's department.

Graham also had urged voluntary evacuations in Miami Beach, South Miami and several other low-lying areas, but he made the evacuation mandatory yesterday.

Florida grocery stores that were open reported a buying rush for the second straight day. Lumber stores were out of plywood to board up windows, and the few gas stations that were open had lines more than a mile long.

Airlines cancelled all flights to or from Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach after 8 p.m. EDT.

David had winds of 150 mph when it roared across the tiny island of Dominica last Wednesday, killing 22 people and devastating the tiny island's banana crop. After skirting Puerto Rico, where 16 people died, David swerved over the Dominican Republic on the island of Hispaniola causing widespread damage Saturday.

**SECOND CITY** ★★★★★★★★★★  
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# The Observer

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The South Bend weather remained perfect for the first full weekend on campus. [photo by phil johnson.]

## Klan meets to reaffirm white supremacy in South

STONE MOUNTAIN Ga. (AP) - A group of Ku Klux Klan members and their supporters gathered beneath the chiseled faces of Confederate heroes at Stone Mountain this weekend to reaffirm a white supremacist message for the 48th straight year.

The crowd included young people in their teens and early 20s, including four Jeffersonville, Inc., high school students who said they had a Klan "youth unit" in their high school.

The rally at the historic mountain Saturday was marked by fiery speeches on the disintegration of "white America," casual socializing and the traditional burning of gasoline-soaked wooden crosses.

Some 300 Klan members, their families and inquisitive onlookers roamed through the pasture where the rally was held, but no incidents were reported.

KKK members staged the rally at the foot of Stone Mountain, a historic granite monolith near Atlanta with a deep-relief carving incorporating the figures of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy.

The gathering was sponsored by Decatur attorney James R. Venable, whose family has owned the pasture on the mountain's slope for genera-

tions. Venable claims his national Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is the biggest and oldest of more than 40 different Klan groups in the country.

"White people are fed up with the blacks taking over everything," said a youth at the scene who refused to give his name. "There's a black student union in my school. When I asked for a white student union, I was called a racist; a fascist and Nazi; and everything else."

Mary Stuart, a Columbus, Ga., electric contractor who is a member of a metairie, La., Klan organization, said interest in the Klan has been renewed because whites "today are in the plight that blacks were in the mid-60s."

They had job discrimination then - what whites are going through now. And in the black schools you had uneducated black teachers teaching blacks. Now you have uneducated blacks teaching blacks and whites."

That theme has echoed by Benable, "imperial Wizard of the National Knight of the KKK. A cheer went through the crowd when he said the nation has become increasingly "communized, socialized and niggerized."

Two blacks who appeared at the beginning of the rally made

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## ... Prepare

[continued from page 1]

vate property if necessary. He told the National Guard to assist in evacuation or controlling looting.

"Total panic," said James Saunders, co-owner of a Miami hardware store where all 24 aisles were jammed. "They were animals. They tore us apart."

## Women's cross-country to meet

if you are interested in joining the Cross-country team, or if you would like to find out more about it before doing so, please come to the Notre Dame women's Cross-country meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Farley Lounge. Interested persons unable to attend should call Ann at 7994.

## Second City to perform

The comedy troupe *second city* will make its annual appearance at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.

General admission price is \$3. All seats are unreserved and may be obtained by calling 284-5787 or by going directly to the Office in Moreau Hall.

## Library to offer free tours

The staff of Memorial Library is offering tours for the students and faculty. The thirty minute tour will acquaint students and faculty with the library facilities, resources, and skills.

The tours will meet in the Library concourse at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on September 3, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

## Lobby group elects Gilligan

John J. Gilligan, White professor at Notre Dame, has been elected chairman of the governing board of New Directions, a citizens' lobby located in Washington, D.C.

Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and head of the Agency for International Development, will be involved in setting goals for the organization, which attempts to influence national policies toward population, poverty, environmental deterioration, the arms race and military confrontation, depletion of resources, and human rights. Notre Dame's president, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, was one of its founders.

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## I'm Not My Brother's Keeper

by Fr. Bill Toohey

The great danger of college is that education will be seen (and designed) principally as a preparation for making a living instead of a preparation for life. It can function for gain, not for growth.

In many universities, for example, the humanities don't humanize, they neutralize. Students are asked the wrong question--"When you graduate, what are you going to do?"--whereas the real question is: "When you graduate, what are you going to be?" The chief concern should be what kind of person you will become.

The temptation is to reward students for successfully acquiring information which will enable them to fit into our present system, with all its faults and superficiality; its consumer frenzy and materialistic self-serving.

On the contrary, what is all our learning for if it is not to render service to persons, whether that be understood in the most private and intimate relations, between friends, lovers and family, or in the public and institutional relations of responding to the needs for justice and peace?

James Forest, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, says it beautifully: "The university is to be a place for helping young people mature into vulnerability." To "mature into vulnerability" means that the university becomes a place where truth as well as reality is sought. It is the experience of causing the eyes to see and the ears to hear--what is everywhere around us--the cries of the poor and the oppressed...and to see and to hear in such a way that we become vulnerable to them and their needs.

Otherwise, an epigram of Bob Dylan can become frighteningly real: "The only difference between schools and old age homes is more people die in schools."

The trouble with so many colleges is that they indulge the nesting instinct by building very protected little communities inside the great walls. A truly educated person is one who has no walls between herself and the suffering of the world. And that doesn't just mean the world way "out there."

Let's propose a few situations. You are at a party. Someone, obviously smashed, is about to drive a carful of friends home. Do you let him go without saying a word, without doing anything? There is a girl you know who lets it be known that she is having an abortion. Or it comes to your attention that a friend is on drugs. Or you become aware that a student on your floor is starting to isolate herself from all other people.

We frequently find ourselves in situations like these, delicate and difficult ones. Do we have the obligation to speak up? To intervene? There is a much neglected (because very burdensome) duty Christians have. It is to become vulnerable to the needs of these persons, who are indeed oppressed.

The trouble is that in our culture we have inherited some very strong maxims: "Mind your own business"; "live and let live"; "whatever someone does, that's his problem, don't meddle." A lot of us have followed these maxims and others like them so completely that we have developed a

deep instinct against any form of correction of peers, colleagues, associates.

And such maxims do have their place. Minding one's own business is frequently the right thing to do. Who wants to become a nosy busybody? The image of the stool pigeon, the fink, the tattletale hardly stands high in our American way of life.

And yet there is that drunk driver. There is that girl going off to the abortionist; the friend on drugs; the student cutting herself off from all other persons.

Perhaps we are perplexed not so much by the plain call of duty as by the method by which we are to fulfill it. In the situations mentioned, it seems the least we can do, and ought to do, is to approach the persons in question directly, to show them our very serious concern about the harm they are doing, or can do, to themselves and/or to others.

I know a student who approached an acquaintance who had drifted into a situation that was beginning to harm him deeply. He said to him: "Tom, please believe me when I say that I'm doing this because I really care for you very much. I'm truly saddened by what I see happening to you. I'm not trying to chew you out or admonish you; I'm not angry or irritated or accusatory. How could I be; I do crazy things myself, and need others to care enough to point it out. So I've come to try, the best I can, to say that I care for you; I want to help. Can't we talk about it?"

That's one of the most loving actions I've witnessed in my many years working with college students. That student had truly matured into vulner-

ability: he opened himself to possible scorn, ridicule and rejection. He was willing to gamble with vulnerability; to chance the pain that might result. As a person who cared, he could not do otherwise.

Have you noticed how often we accept things unquestioningly? Take the famous scene between God and Cain. He is asked, "Where is your brother, Abel?" Cain sneeringly dismissed his relationship to his brother: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Without much thought, we figured perhaps that Cain's problem was not recognizing that, indeed, he was his brother's keeper. I was jolted from my own uncritical acceptance of this by a remark William Sloane Coffin once made: "Am I my brother's keeper? Hell, no. I'm my brother's brother!"

It takes a real brother, not a keeper, to respond to the needs we see around us for loving correction and care. Under the rubric of minding our own business, or even of never ratting on a friend, we may not be guilty of killing our brother, as Cain did, but we may be held to account for allowing him to remain oppressed in his self-destructive behavior without so much as a ripple of protest from us.

The response I've been describing is not different from the general command to love. but it is a most difficult and delicate expression of it. And a very necessary one, if we would manifest that we have "matured into vulnerability."

(Editor's note: With this entry, Fr. Toohey begins his eighth year as an *Observer* columnist.)

## CILA -- Seeking Solutions to Social Injustice

by Ted Gutmann

"The neighborhood has been steadily declining since the early seventies, and many home owners believe it is due to the large number of turn-keys and renters who have been migrating in and out of the area during this time. The home owners feel that the reason for the lack of concern about the upkeep of the area stems from the fact that a large part of the population in this area do not plan on being permanent residents of the area. Because of the crime and vandalism in the area not many people get to know the other people in their neighborhood, and stay pretty much to themselves."

Kathleen Tyrell, Oakland, Ca. project

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate sponsors summer projects at a variety of urban and rural sites in the United States and Latin America. These two-month projects give the CILA people an opportunity to learn about the social and economic situations in our world through personal experiences in less fortunate communities.

Participants in Summer Projects learn about the culture of the area they serve and the problems of poverty, disease, and social injustice while working with the people at their site to enhance the quality of their lives.

More than anything else, these Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students learn about their own lives and their duties as Christians to serve others. Still, Summer Projects is just one of the many activities of CILA.

CILA's main goals are to be aware of the social injustices in our world, and then to strive for solutions which will create a more just world for all people. These goals are worked for in an atmosphere of Christian love of neighbor, and love of God.

On campus CILA members work in community service activities with the elderly, retarded children and adults, and homeless teenagers. These experiences lead to questions, and the CILA community is prepared to help its members deal with those questions.

CILA people share and learn in this community with educational workshops, reflection groups, masses, retreats and social events.

Many people in CILA become involved with other more specific areas of service once they have developed a well-rounded idea of social action through the group's activities. These CILA people have become a part of Hunger Coalition, the Latin American Project for Experiential Learning, Amnesty International, CADENA, Urban Plunge, and most recently, Co-Op, an elderly discount program.

In CILA, members develop concerns for a just world. They are encouraged to continue growing with the help of the community. Then, in a Summer Project, they learn, grow and question in a community 3,000 or more miles away from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. This year, nine students challenged themselves in this way. These are some of their reflections:

"I went door-to-door talking to black men and women, Mexican men and women, old people, teenagers, drug addicts, the employed, the unemployed, and the welfare recipients. I listened to these people, I was cursed by some people, I was frightened by some people, I frightened some of these people, but most importantly, I discovered that some people really cared."

Mary Meg McCarthy, Oakland, CA project

"Before I tell you what happened this summer, it is important to have a simple definition of what organizing is.

Since each person has his/her own style of organizing, each person develops his/her own idea of what organizing really means. To me organizing is bringing a group of people together as a community so that they can work as a power structure for their neighborhood to get things accomplished. If this sounds abstract, it's only because it is. In order to understand, and I mean fully understand organizing, a person has to experience it first-hand. This is the main purpose of the Oakland Summer Project.

by Kathleen Tyrell, Oakland, CA project

"By setting goals that are realizable the people can see these goals be attained. They have a feeling of accomplishment and pride in themselves and their community. The power that is given them by working, sharing and acting as a group is what

keeps them united and helps them continue to spread and grow. The organizer tries to take on as little responsibility as possible to the people are sure to "own" the issue they are working on. If the organizer is the only one with a feeling of accomplishing something then the organizing has not been effective. The people of the neighborhood are brought together to help each other and the organizer is helping them by showing them that this is even possible.

Mary Cohen, Oakland, CA project

"Every home was a unique experience and not all were pleasant. We met remarried divorcees who were unable to receive the sacraments and were unhappy with the Church. We met lonely women with no one to care for them, and we talked to people through screen doors and windows because they were afraid to trust any newcomers.

Jean Mellett, New Orleans project

"I found first of all in that part of Appalachia a small, but very strong Catholic influence. The sisters, priests and lay people worked tirelessly with a devotion that could only have been God-inspired. I felt that their manner of dealing with the physical and emotional needs of the people first charitably, then in a religious way was a wise approach for people inherently distrustful of Catholics. Even the Bible schools stressed Christian love and faith, not strictly Catholic beliefs.

Nancy Dise, Appalachia project



# The prophetable Young; 'Rust Never Sleeps'

by Mark Rust

Neil Young is a poet. To simply treat his latest album, "Rust Never Sleeps" as a good rock and roll album misses the point of his art. Each song can stand alone as a quality piece of poetry -- with musical embellishment -- it becomes a well-rounded, artistic statement.

But in this album, unlike his previous "Comes a Time," there is thematic unity. Mr. Young addresses a theme -- alienation and the decay of the modern world -- in each piece. Each piece follows a progression, from a vision of nature destroyed to a vision of Young as victim, and finally to a characterization of Young's alienated brothers.

The central metaphor ties the whole package of destruction and victim together. Modern man and his industrial ways, the pursuit of profit and the degradation of love, and even the reflection of these attitudes through fraudulent art, are all insi-

dious bacteria, creeping corrosive. They are "rust." The title "Rust Never Sleeps," then, is not some meaningless phrase chosen for its rhythmic impact. It is, in fact, a warning.

It is, on one level, an artistic warning: *When you are out of the blue* (the blues = authentic art) *And into the black* (Profit) *Once you're gone you can't come back.* It is also a social warning: *Better to burn out* (rejecting this world) *Cause, rust never sleeps.* It is his weakest poetry but his strongest statement, and certainly it is at the heart of the album.

It is not simply the beauty of Mr. Young's abstract imagery that makes his lyrics quality poetry: his meter, his diction, his rhyme and consonance, and his disciplined, orderly flow from image and metaphor to thematic unity all create a vision of Neil Young's world in the eyes and ears and mind of the listener.

Mr. Young creates over and over on this album a world in which nature is destroyed by man. As in "Thrasher," whose music is eerily reminiscent of the earlier "Campaigner," and "Pocahontas," one of the best songs on the album, Young creates a sunny, summerish Garden of Prosperpine and watches it turn to death on the blade of "Those thrashers rollin' by/ Looking more than two lanes wide."

Modernization and, specifically modernization and the white man, functions as the dasher of mystic dreams in "Pocahontas." Exploring that particular piece will give on the best sense of 'young as a poet. The first three verses paint a scene and cut it short, an obvious rhythmic metaphor to the plight of the American Indians and their homeland. All of the images deal with the ice, fire and death, and each one ends with two lines which seem to want to continue; but do not.

*Aurora Borealis  
The icy sky at night  
Paddles cut the water  
In a long and hurried flight  
From the white man, to the fields of green  
And the homeland we've never seen*

*They killed us in our tepee  
And they cut our women down  
They might have left some babies  
Cryin' on the ground  
But the firesticks and the wagons come  
And the night falls on the setting sun*

*They massacred the buffalo  
Kitty Corner from the bank  
The taxis run across my feet  
And my eyes have turned to blanks  
In my little box at the top of the stairs  
With my Indian rug and a pipe to share.*

The consonance of the song - the cruel "K" of killed, cut, cryin' - and the progression of images from the Aurora Borealis (the Northern Lights) to "my little box at the top of the stairs," combine to weave a magic into the song which can only be found in the fabric of poetry.

The next two verses of the song find the poet in the guise of misplaced, fragmented Indian in an unreal world, searching for one thing which can fulfill him and make him whole again. Thus enters Pocahontas.

*I wish I was a trapper  
I would give a thousand pelts  
To sleep with Pocahontas  
And find out how she felt  
In the mornin' in the fields of green  
In the homeland we've never seen*

Again, the soft labial consonance the sensuous "P" of trapper, pelts, sleep, Pocahontas - and the delicious, earthy imagery of love and lust create for the Indian Narrator his closest approximation of a real and pleasant world. Finally, the very pastoral and lustful nature of the image sets up a perfect contrast to the stinging, artificial images of the fifth verse, which returns to the plastic interventions of modern man into Young's most private world.

*And Maybe Marlon Brando  
Will be there by the fire  
We'll sit and talk of Hollywood  
And the good things there for hire  
And the Astrodome and the first tepee  
Marlon Brando, Pocahontas and me*

Young can be subtle in his criticism, as in talking with Marlon Brando of "all the good things there for hire (namely, Marlon Brando)," but always it is relentless and powerful.

Likewise, his images of destruction and death are powerful, whether he

sees himself a victim of modern man ("Powderfinger") or, in earlier albums, as the victim of the drug culture ("Needle and the Damage Done," and "Tonight's the Night"), the third verse of the heavy metal "Powderfinger" hardly needs analysis, and the sheer directness of its violent imagery recalls his blackest, most introspective epic, "last Trip to Tulsa."

*daddy's rifle in my hand felt reasurin'  
He told me 'red means run son,  
and numbers add up to nothin'.'  
When the first shot hit the dock I saw it comin'  
Raised by rifle to my eye  
Never stopped to wonder why  
Then I saw black and by face splashed  
in the sky.*

Two songs - "Welfare Mothers" and "Sedan Delivery" - deal with artifacts of the modern world from which Mr. Young feels alienated. "Welfare Mothers" is satire, celebrating the degeneracy of the idea of love as it happens to relate to economics. "Sedan Delivery" deals with the uselessness of an empty mind and an incomplete life. Both are hard-driving metal pieces, almost animalistic in its sneering, musical impulse to capture contempt in the words.

"Ride By Llama," on the other hand, is acoustic; the mild melody of the Young guitar fits well his mystical vision of himself as though in a television commercial. The words suggest he feels frozen in a frame of security, wholly separated from historic realities that give any kind of cedent for feeling insecure.

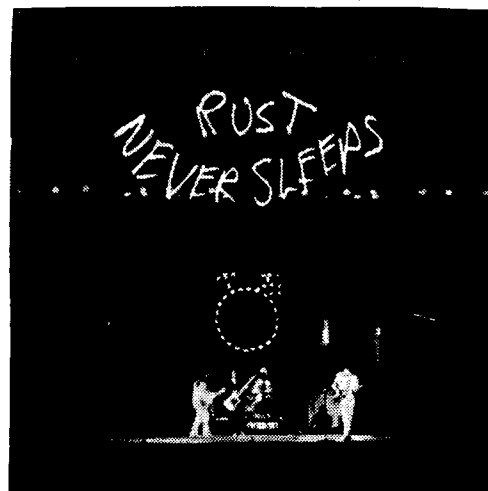
*Remember the Alamo when help was  
on the way  
It's better here and now, I feel that  
good today  
I'd like to take a walk, but not around  
the block  
I really got some good news  
I met a man from mars*

Riding llamas is a scene straight from the world of fantasy, and it is a good example of the poet Young at his playful best when he combines that spirit of fantasy with images borrowed from the commercial world.

*And when we got on the ship  
He brought out something for the trip  
And said 'it's old, but it's good'  
Like any other primitive would*

For anyone who feels that all of this is going to far - there are those who would ask in ignorance if 'mr. Young's propensity toward rock and roll does not preclude his consideration as a poet - they would do well to consider the music as poetry. I think they will find that there really is more there than meets the eye.

Hey hey, my my.



## Speedwagon's 'Nine Lives' Not as Good as 'Tuna Fish'

by Tom Jackmann

The success story of REO Speedwagon is becoming something of a stereotype in rock 'n' roll today. Take a tight, hard rocking band from the Midwest (Bob Seger or Ted Nugent fit this mold too), have them produce two or three studio albums while building a solid regional following. Next, release a critically acclaimed live album, like REO's 1977 "You Get What You Play For" (or Seger's "Live Bullet"). Then break into the mass market with heavy hype for a hit single and an excellent studio album.

While Seger came up with "Night Moves," Speedwagon produced last year's superb "You Can Tune a Piano, But You Can't Tuna Fish," which contained such fine tunes as "Say You love Me or Say Goodnight," "Do You Know Where Your Woman is Tonight?" and the pop hit which may become a rock standard, "Roll With the Changes." But the song which really established the group in the eyes of many was "Time For Me to Fly," a not-too-corny love song, it perfectly exhibited the singing and writing talents of lead vocalist Kevin Cronin.

Cronin neatly sidesteps all the tired cliches usually found in these ballads of love lost-witness 'I've had enough of a falsness of a worn out relation/ Enough of the jealousy and the intolerance/I make you laugh and you make me cry/I believe it's time for me to fly.' You won't find lyrics like that with Boston or Foreigner, and Cronin sings--with excellent back-up harmony from the Tuna-Ettes--with a sincerity Brad Delp or Lou Gramm have yet to achieve.

So the challenge facing these bands at this stage is to maintain such a level of excellence. REO's followup to "Tuna Fish" is called "Nine Lives," and though they strive mightily, they don't quite reach the mark. For one reason, Cronin penned only three of the nine songs, co-writing a fourth with lead guitarist Gary Richrath. Additionally, Richrath, though he has classified himself with the likes of Beck, Page, Clapton and Townshend, shows only flashes of brilliance on his leads, and usually doesn't match the excellence of his work on earlier tunes like "157 Riverside Avenue," "Ridin' the Storm Out" and "The Unidentified Flying Tuna Trot."

The third drawback is that the band, and Cronin especially, doesn't attempt anything like "Time For Me to Fly." Everything seems like "Roll With the Changes," which I suppose is symptomatic once a hungry band finally tastes the big time. So most of the

writing is left to Richrath, who writes fine melodies but, unfortunately, tosses cliches around shamelessly. "Only the Strong Survive," from side one, would be a nice song if it weren't so overwhelmingly ambiguous. Is he trying to insult this girl ("You are everything you ever needed...Get down off you high horse") or is he pleading with her to accept him ("So if you wanna go, let me go along/I'd never walk that road alone)? Beats me.

Surprisingly, the best track on "Nine Lives" is buried at the end of side two, and not written by either Cronin or Richrath but bassist Bruce Hall. "Back on the Road Again" also has Hall making a rare, and very good, appearance as lead singer, while Richrath and Cronin lay down solid guitar lines with Richrath occasionally breaking off into the soaring solos which he is capable of performing.

The single from the album will probably be "Easy Money," a Richrath tune with a catchy melody and an introduction of jungle noises reminiscent of the Captain and Tennille. The highlight of the song comes during Richrath's instrumental break, when after finishing a tame, inoffensive solo perfectly tailored for the pop market, he rips into a sizzling riff which will have even Speedwagon's detractors listening with admiration.

The rest of the album is quite listenable, with only two real let-downs. Cronin's "I Need You Tonight" opens like a country-western tune, and then his triple-tracked vocals come in sounding like the Chiffons. And his lyrics are just not up to par here--"How can I show you/I take back what I told you/Cause something happens when I hold you/That makes everything alright (ugh)/I just need you tonight." Finally, a cover of Chuck Berry's "Rock and Roll Music" is pure filler. Cronin sings like he's genuinely bored, with the repetitive vocal inflections he usually avoids, and the rest of the band doesn't seem too inspired either. John Lennon, Mike Love and Berry among others outdo Cronin vocally, though Neal Doughty adds a crafty piano solo near the end to make the track worth staying until the finish for.

The album is good one, with Doughty's organ providing the texture that is an REO trademark, and Hall and Alan Gratzner on drums forming a solid rhythm section--but it doesn't quite match the standards set by "Tuna Fish," which is usually the next chapter in these stereotyped success stories.

## The man who gave up smoking

art buchwald

Many people have given up smoking since all the bad publicity, and in the majority of cases I admire them for it. But occasionally there is an exception.

I'm thinking now of my friend, De Vries, as an example. De Vries was a "two-pack-a-day" man, and he was very upset about it. He finally decided to quit, and at lunch one day he said he wanted me to be the first to know. "I can do without," De Vries said. "All it takes is willpower."

I wished him well.

A week later I saw him and asked him how it was going. "I haven't had a cigarette in seven days," he said proudly.

"Bless you," I said. "Your wife must be very proud of you."

"I wouldn't know," De Vries said.

"Why not?"

"I moved out of the house three days ago. And I want to tell you something, I don't miss it at all. What a rat race! She was screaming all the time; the kids were driving me nuts; no one would listen to anything I had to say. Maybe I shouldn't have slugged her, but..."

"You slugged her?" I said.

"Well, it was just a tap. Believe me, it's been building up for a long time. I mean—I'm amazed I didn't do it before."

I was very disturbed by the news, but I went about my business. I didn't see De Vries again for ten days. Then I ran into him on the street.

"Hey," he said. "You know, I haven't had a cigarette in 17 days. I don't even miss it."

"That's great," I replied. "How are things going at the office?"

"What office?" he asked.

"Where you work!"

"Heck, I quit four days ago. I was sick and tired of putting up with all the stuff they were handing out. They blamed me for losing the Waring account."

"But you had the Waring account."

"I did until Waring started giving me all the flack about not returning his calls. I told him I had other accounts besides his, and I'd get to his calls when I was good and ready. Boy, did

about that. So I told the old man he had to choose between me or Waring."

"That's terrible,"

"Who cares? Ever since I gave up smoking, my tennis game is great, and I've been out on the court every day."

I guess I didn't see De Vries for a month. Then he turned up at the house one day. "Well," he said, "I haven't had a cigarette in 47 days. I'm adding years on to my life."

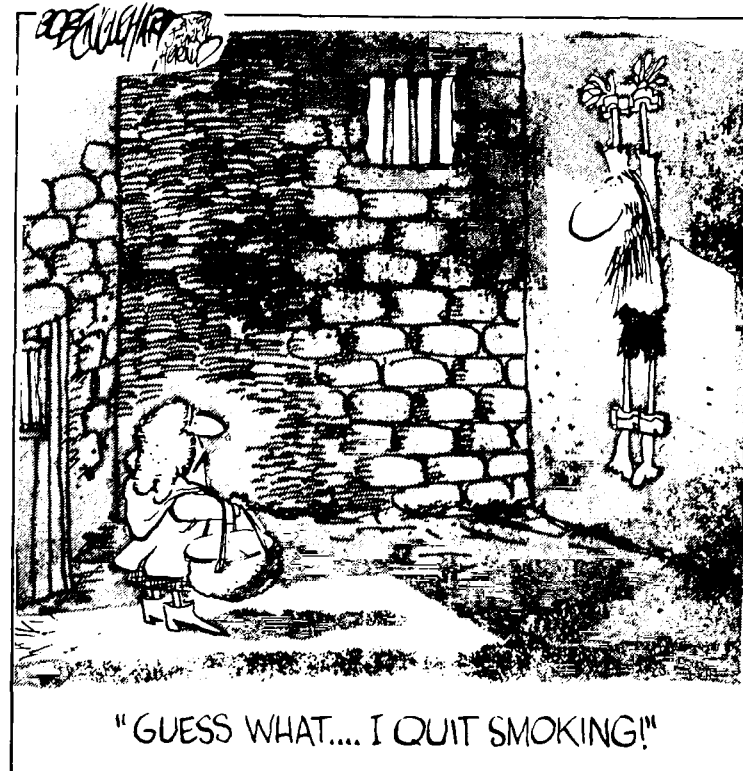
"Swell. What can I do for you?"

"That's a patronizing thing to say. You act as if I were going to hit you up for a loan. Well, I was, but forget it. You're like everyone else, mean and rotten and spiteful and a bore. I have

a good mind to punch you in the nose."

"De Vries, I don't know how to say this to you, but as a friend, I think I should. Go back to smoking. There are some people who should give it up and some people who shouldn't. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Besides, you've proved you can give it up, that's the main thing."

My little sermon worker. De Vries is now back with his family, he has a new job where he's doing quite well, we're friends again, and the last time I saw him he said to me, happily, "I don't know how to thank you. Did you know that I'm back to two packs of cigarettes a day?"



## P. O. Box Q

### Storm-trooper tactics used by A.C.C. officials

Dear Editor:

While waiting for my daughter to come out of the recent REO Speedwagon rock concert, I witnessed the following disturbing incident. A few young men, presumably not students, had stationed themselves outside the A.C.C. with the intention of selling tee-shirts to members of the crowd. They were almost immediately set upon by several men whom I recognized as officials of the A.C.C. The officials proceeded to subject the vendors to both verbal and physical abuse.

I am not questioning the right of the University to prohibit independent vendors from operating on University grounds, but the response of these officials was totally out of proportion. Without exaggera-

tion it could be described as vicious. For example, one of the young men agreed to leave but first wished to retrieve his eyeglasses which had been knocked to the ground in the scuffle. This request was refused, and the young man was pushed away rather violently to the accompaniment of such shouted remarks as "Your glasses aren't worth a broken tailbone, are they?" and "Scabs don't deserve any consideration."

While the sight of middle-aged men pushing around twenty-year-olds while shouting "I'll kick your a-- in" might in certain situations seem comical, in this case I found it frightening. The A.C.C. officials, who seemed to be eager for a fight, appeared totally unmindful of the possibility of a brawl erupting. Moreover their actions were bound to show to the younger onlookers, some of whom were in their early teens, a poor model of adult behavior.

It is hard to believe that the problem of vendors cannot be handled in a more rational and

civilized manner, and I think that the University administration should take steps to prevent future use of such storm-trooper tactics.

Professor Alan Howard  
Department of Mathematics

### Joe Evans: Dedicated teacher, comfortable friend

Dear Editor:

Mary V. Champion

Professor Joe Evans, whose gentle presence has so richly blessed du Lac, is gone. Many of us knew him not only as a dedicated teacher, but also as a comfortable friend, ever to be found beside the library, puffing his cigar and delighting in the afternoon sun.

This was the Joe Evans who

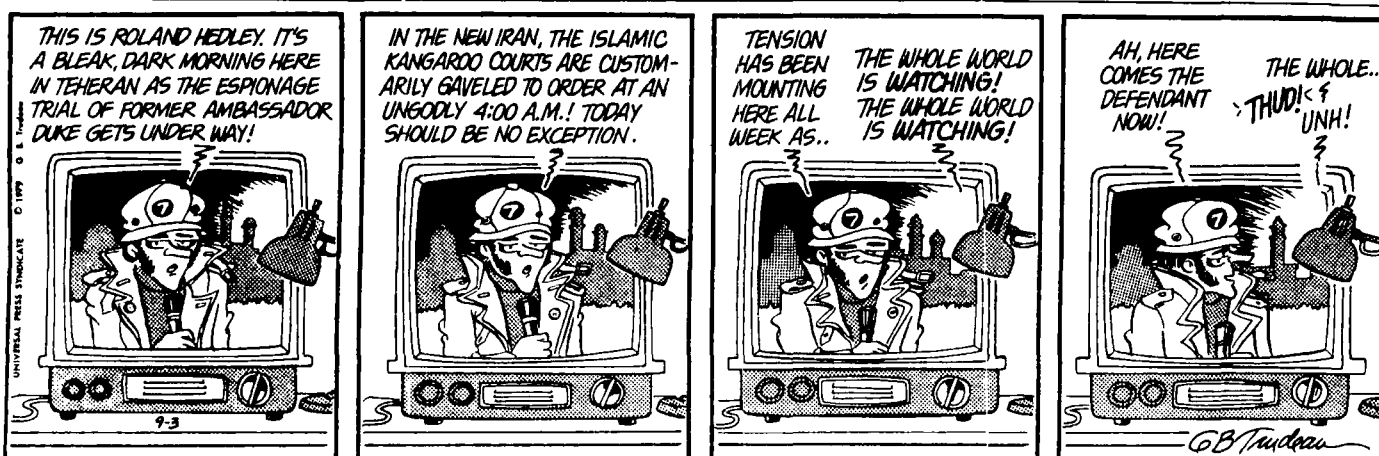
was known never to forget a face, and seldom to forget a name....who relished Martin's *Education at the Crossroads* and Silverstein's *Giving Tree* alike....who nourished his classes with both bon mots and bon bons....whose warmth and love somehow transformed everyone they touched.

Joe Evans was--will always be--pure gift to us. May he intercede for us all that we, too, might love and serve our God and one another in gentleness and humility, that we too might live in unrelenting wonderment and joy. Thank you, Professor, for your legacy of love.

## Observer Editorial Policy

The Observer welcomes comments from its readers. All letters must be typed, double space; the name, address and signature of the author must be included. The Observer reserves the right to edit all material for grammar, length, and libelous statements.

Doonesbury  
by Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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While many students are already busy with homework, others have not yet gotten back into the swing of academic life. [photo by Phil Johnson.]

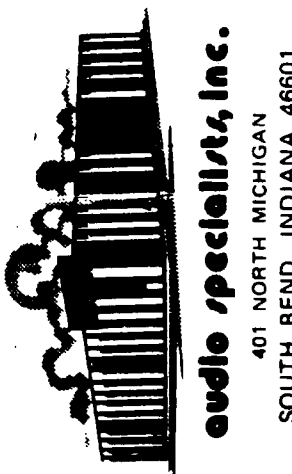
# Jeffrey Jacob to present piano recital

Jeffrey Jacob, a member of the Saint Mary's College music department, will present the first faculty recital of the academic year on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall. His piano selections will include Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53;" "Passacaglia" by Aaron Copland; "Nocturne in C Major," "Mouvements Perpetuels" and "Toccata" by Francis Poulenc; and Franz Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody." The public is invited to attend the recital. There will be no admission charge.

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MEETING  
WEDNESDAY  
NIGHT

7:00

McCandless Piano Room

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

FOR MORE INFO CALL

ELLEN 4689  
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## Hurricanes leave paths of death, destruction

(AP) Atlantic hurricanes which caused havoc in the Caribbean and threatened the South Florida coast yesterday, or Frederic, the latest hurricane of the season - rank among the world's worst disasters. Such hurricanes have claimed thousands of lives, caused billions of dollars in damage and have subjugated at one time or another residents of practically every state along the coasts from Texas to Massachusetts. In terms of lives lost, the most destructive hurricane struck at the United States on Sep. 8, 1900. Hurricane Agnes, which moved across Maryland, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and New York on June 21, 1972, was the most costly disaster in history in terms of property damage. Agnes' rain caused rivers in those states to overflow, isolating cities along the James and Susquehanna rivers. Highways were cut, bridges collapsed and thousands of residents in river cities were isolated. Agnes claimed 118 lives, ruined and estimated \$132 million in crops and caused property damage estimated at more than \$3 billion. The so called Eastern Seaboard Hurricane hit New York City, Long Island, and most of New England on Sept. 21, 1938. It killed 600 persons and caused property damage estimated at \$1 billion in Vermont, Massachusetts, Roday Island, Connecticut and New York. Hurricane Camille carried winds that the National Weather Service said reached 200 mph during gusts and raised tides 30 feet in the Gulf. Camille struck at the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Aug. 17, 1969. Before it abated, 241 persons were killed. The most recent storm to strike at South Florida was Hurricane Betsy - on Sept. 8, 1965. Betsy raked Miami Beach, Miami and the Florida keys and then moved across the peninsula to the Gulf and on to Louisiana. Seventy-five persons were killed, 58 or them in Louisiana. An estimated \$1.4 billion in crop and property damage was caused by the storm.

## 1980 Mock Republican Convention

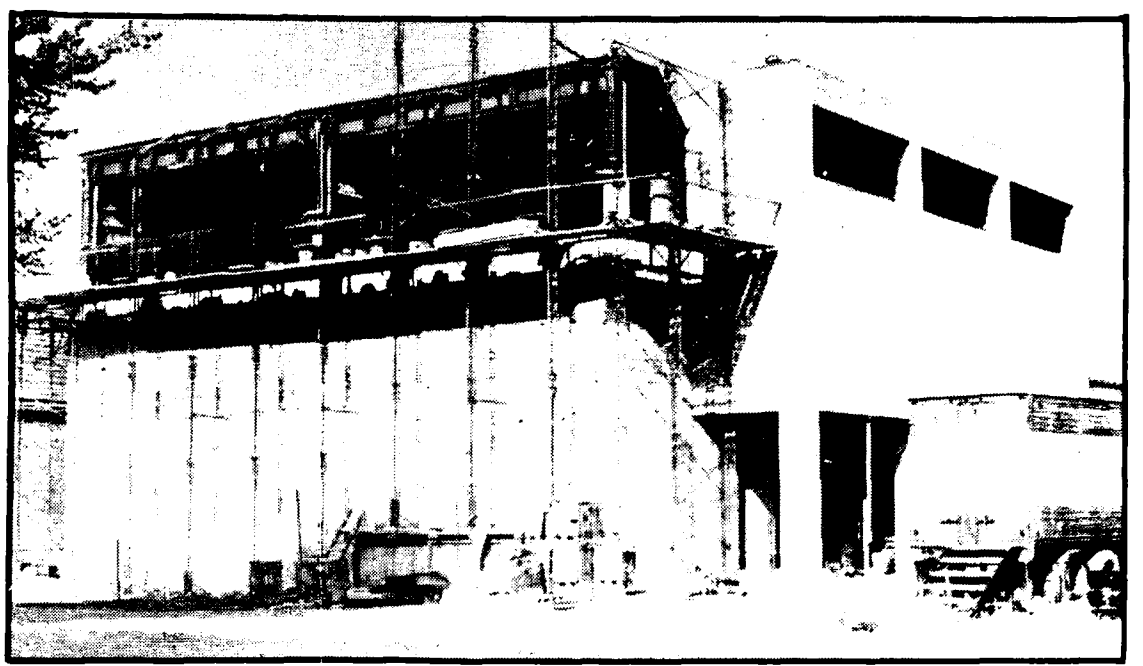
Now taking applications for the  
position of convention chairman and  
also assistant chairman in the  
following areas:

Publicity	Logistics
Delegates	Platform
Speakers	Program
Budget	

Those interested should pick-up & complete  
form available in Student Government  
offices, 2nd floor LaFortune  
Deadline for all applications 5:00 pm  
Sept. 10, 1979



Indoors, students put the finishing touches on their homes away from home as classes began their first week. [photo by Phil Johnson.]



outdoors, the addition to the Art Gallery takes shape according to schedule. [photo by Phil Johnson.]

## ... NFL

[continued from page 11]

Rafael Septien's third field goal of the game, a 27-yarder with 76 seconds left to play, carried the defending NFC champion Dallas Cowboys past stubborn St. Louis. It marked the 15th straight opening day victory for the Cowboys, who had to overcome 193 yards rushing by St. Louis rookie Ottis Anderson.

Atlanta's overtime victory over New Orleans came when James Mayberry grabbed a

desperation pass by punter Russell Erxleben and went in for the winning TD nine minutes into the extra period. The Saints were set to punt from their 32 when the pass from center sailed over Erleben's head. The rookie recovered the ball at the 5-yard line and tried to pass it, but Mayberry grabbed the ball instead and scored the winning points.

William Andrews rushed for 162 yards on 29 carries for the Falcons and Chuck Muncie gained 158 on 22 attempts for the Saints. Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski passed for

313 yards, completing 22 of 36 and throwing three TDs. Archie Manning of New Orleans hit 14 of 24 for 283 yards.

Don Cockcroft kicked a 35-yard field goal with four seconds left in regulation time to tie the score and then came back to boot a 27-yarder with 15 seconds remaining in the extra period to ease Cleveland past the New York Jets.

Before Cockcroft kicked his winner, Pat Leahy, who had three field goals for the Jets, missed a 44-yarder which would have won it for New York.

Kenny Stabler fired three touchdown passes, moving Oakland past Los Angeles. Raymond Chester caught pitches of 27 and 4 yards and Derrick Ramsey grabbed a 1-yarder as the Raiders took advantage of the mistake-prone Rams.

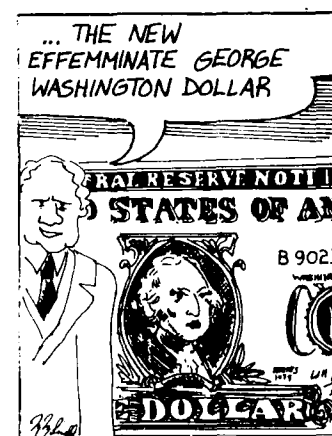
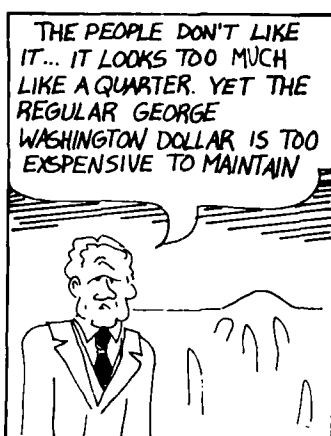
Clarence Williams ran for two touchdowns and Rolf Benirschke kicked four field goals as San Diego defeated Seattle. The Chargers forced Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn into five turnovers, intercepting him three times and recovering two of his fumbles.

Ted McKnight accounted for both Kansas City touchdowns in the Chiefs' victory over Baltimore. McKnight's first score came on a 1-yard plunge and then he went 70 yards for the wrapup score with about eight minutes remaining.

Denver's defense stifled Cincinnati and Norris Weese threw to back Dave Preston for the game's lone TD as the Broncos downed the Bengals.

## Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



## Notre Dame - St. Mary's

campus wide

## Welcome Back Party

Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 7:30 - 12:30 off campus:

South Bend Union Train Station

corner of Lafayette & South

Live music, food, 100 kegs of beer

Tim Hanlon, magician

donation \$4.00 - All proceeds go to the University Scholarship Fund

Chartered buses will leave at 7:30 and every half hour after that, from the ND circle and SMC Leman's Hall

College ID must be shown to enter

## ...KKK

[continued from page 5]

no effort to enter the pasture and were ignored by the 'klan members. 'klan officials said the blacks would not have been allowed on the pasture, which was "private property."

Roy Lee Chesterfield, 28 a construction worker who said he moved to Stone Mountain recently from Brantley County in Southeast Georgia, said he came because he was curious and wanted to know what the 'klan actually was.

"I never saw a cross burning before," he said.

The second man, who identified himself as a Georgia Power Co. draftsman, took moving pictures of the Klan members as they assembled.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	EAST		PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	W	L	.600	—
Montreal	74	54	.578	3½
St. Louis	72	61	.541	8
Chicago	71	62	.534	9
Philadelphia	68	67	.504	13
New York	53	82	.393	26½

WEST				
Houston	77	59	.566	—
Cincinnati	77	60	.562	½
Los Angeles	64	72	.471	13
San Francisco	60	77	.438	17½
San Diego	57	80	.416	20½
Atlanta	53	82	.393	23½

**Sunday's games**

Montreal 13, Cincinnati 1  
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings  
New York 5, Houston 4  
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 2  
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1  
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4

**Today's games**

Philadelphia (Carton 13-11 and Lerch 7-11) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-6 and Blyleven 11-4), 2  
New York (Burris 0-1 and Berenguer 0-0) at St. Louis (Lee 13-10 and Anderson 7-7), 2  
St. Louis (Fulgum 7-4) at Chicago (Lamp 10-7)  
Cincinnati (Bonham 1-5) at Atlanta (Matula 7-8), n  
Los Angeles (Reuss 4-12) at Houston (Niekro 18-8), n  
San Francisco (Whitson 6-8) at San Diego (Perry 11-11), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	EAST		Pct.	GB
Baltimore	W	L	.657	—
Milwaukee	82	56	.594	8
Boston	78	55	.586	9½
New York	73	60	.549	14½
Detroit	73	64	.533	16½
Cleveland	69	68	.504	20½
Toronto	44	92	.324	45

WEST				
California	74	63	.540	—
Kansas City	72	64	.529	1½
Minnesota	70	65	.519	3
Texas	66	71	.482	8
Chicago	59	76	.437	14
Seattle	58	80	.420	16½
Oakland	46	92	.333	28½

**Sunday Games**

Oakland 5, Detroit 4  
Toronto 8, Seattle 5  
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1  
New York 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings  
California 5, Cleveland 2  
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2

**Today's games**

Toronto (Underwood 6-15 and Lemaczky 8-9) at Baltimore (Flanagan 19-7 and Stone 9-7 or Ford 2-0), 2  
Boston (Eckersley 16-8) at New York (Guidry 14-7)  
Detroit (Morris 13-5) at Cleveland (Wise 13-7)  
Chicago (Baumgarten 12-7) at California (Ryan 13-11)  
Milwaukee (Slaton 12-8) at Oakland (Norris 4-6)  
Kansas City (Leonard 10-9) at Minnesota (Zahn 10-5), n  
Texas (Medich 6-6) at Seattle (Bannister 7-13)

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
American Conference				
East				
Miami	W	L	T	Pct. PF PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000 9 7
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000 0 0
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000 22 25
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000 0 14

Central				
Houston	1	0	0	1.000 29 27
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000 25 22
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000 0 0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000 10 10

West				
Denver	1	0	0	1.000 10 0
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000 14 0
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000 24 17
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000 33 16
Seattle	0	1	0	.000 16 33

National Conference				
East				
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000 22 21
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000 23 17
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000 21 22
Washington	0	1	0	.000 27 29
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000 17 23

Central				
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000 6 3
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000 28 22
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	.000 31 16
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000 3 6
Detroit	0	1	0	.000 16 31

West				
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000 40 34
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000 17 24
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000 34 40
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000 22 28

**Saturday's Game**

Tampa Bay 31, Detroit 16

**Sunday's Games**

Houston 29, Washington 27  
Miami 9, Buffalo 7  
Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 17  
Minnesota 28, San Francisco 22  
Atlanta 40, New Orleans 34, OT  
Dallas 22, St. Louis 21  
Chicago 6, Green Bay 3  
Cleveland 25, New York Jets 22, OT  
Denver 10, Cincinnati 0  
Oakland 24, Los Angeles 17  
San Diego 33, Seattle 16

**Monday's Game**

Pittsburgh at New England, (n)

**Thursday's Game**

Los Angeles at Denver, (n)

**Sunday, Sept. 9**

Cincinnati at Buffalo  
Houston at Pittsburgh  
Minnesota at Chicago  
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee  
St. Louis at New York Giants  
Washington at Detroit  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
Dallas at San Francisco  
New York Jets at New England  
Oakland at San Diego  
Seattle at Miami

**Monday, Sept. 10**

Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)

**On the Air**

**FOOTBALL**

Pittsburgh at New England, WSJV-TV, Channel 28, 8 p.m.

**Weekend College Football**

**SOUTH**

Austin Peay 10, James Madison 6  
E. Carolina 31, W. Carolina 6  
Jackson St. 14, Alabama St. 7  
Kentucky St. 24, Fayetteville St. 0  
Liberty Baptist 41, Hampton Inst. 20  
Md.-East Shore 35, Bowie St. 19  
Morgan St. 37, Towson St. 7  
Norfolk St. 41, St. Paul's 0  
N. Carolina A&T 14, Winston-Salem 7  
S. Carolina St. 28, Virginia St. 0  
SW Louisiana 17, NE Louisiana 13

**MIDWEST**

Augustana S.D. 23, NW Missouri St. 13  
Cent. St., Ohio 8, Elizabeth City St. 0  
Dakota St. 26, NW Iowa 20  
Dayton 28, Kings Point 0  
E. Illinois 24, S. Dakota 15  
E. Michigan 21, N. Michigan 7  
Georgetown D.C. 15, Evansville 10  
Indiana St. 19, Drake 12

McNeese St. 6, Tulsa 3  
Murray St. 21, SE Missouri 21  
Nebraska-Omaha 38, Evangel 0  
Ripon 30, St. Norbert 12  
S. Dakota St. 28, St. Cloud St. 7  
S. Dakota Tech 28, Sioux Falls St. 13  
SW Minnesota 13, Winona St. 0  
Yankton 14, Dakota Wesleyan 7

**SOUTHWEST**

Abilene Christian 35, E. Central U. 7  
Ark.-Pine Bluff 26, Arkansas Tech 0  
Cent. Arkansas 16, NE Missouri 14  
McMurray 35, Lubbock Christian 6  
N. Texas St. 35, Texas El-Paso 0  
SW Texas St. 38, Prairie View 13  
W. Texas St. 14, S. Illinois 0

**FAR WEST**

Arizona 33, Colorado St. 17  
New Mexico 34, Louisiana Tech 0  
New Mexico St. 23, Wichita St. 13  
Santa Clara 21, Northridge St. 9  
Utah 34, Long Beach St. 10

... NFL

[continued from page 12]

yards, including 45 on seven carries in a crucial fourth quarter drive that produced Miami's only touchdown and the winning points.

Chicago's Bob Thomas hit second-quarter field goals of 25 and 19 yards and the Bears topped Green Bay. Chester Marcol kicked a 28-yarder for the lone Packer points and both place kickers had one field goal try blocked.

Walter Payton rushed for 125 yards on 36 carries for Chicago. Philadelphia packed all of its points in the second period and then held off the Giants.

Ron Jaworski hurled a pair of touchdown passes to Harold Carmichael and rookie Tony Franklin, who kicks barefoot, booted a 46-yard field goal. His catches stretched Carmichael's streak to 97 games in which he has made at least one reception.

[continued on page 10]

... Trevino

[continued from page 12]

strokes behind, leaving it up to Twitty to par the hole and take home the winner's purse of \$49,500.

It was Twitty's first victory in four years on the PGA tour. Twitty, of Phoenix, Arizona, had entered Sunday's final round trailing Tewell and Brad Bryant of Amarillo, Texas, by 1 stroke.

Twitty shot a 4-under-par 67 over the 6,915-yard EnJoie Golf Club course Sunday to finish with a 72-hole total 270, 14 strokes under par for the tournament.

Twitty never led alone until he sank that final putt. He moved into a share of the lead with a birdie on the 15th hole.

Purtzer, of Phoenix, Arizona, shot a final round 5-under-par 66, finishing the tournament 13 strokes under par. Tewell, of Edmund, Okla., shot a 1-under-par 70 to finish in third place, 2 strokes behind Twitty with a 272 total.

Purtzer made a strong attempt to break away from the field, scoring an eagle with six holes left to take a 2-stroke lead, but birdies by Tewell and Twitty on the 15th hole put them back into the lead when Purtzer bogied.

Sports Briefs

SMC b-ball meets today

Any Saint Mary's student wishing to try out for the basketball team should attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

ND names new asst. SID

Karen Croake, assistant sports information director at the University of North Carolina for the last year, has been named to a similar position at the University of Notre Dame.

Co-editor of North Carolina's football and basketball media guides and game programs last year, Croake's duties at Notre Dame also will center around the publication of brochures and programs for all sports. Her North Carolina swimming, tennis, and lacrosse guides received national awards last month at the College Sports Information Directors of America convention.

A 1976 graduate of Purdue University, Croake worked one year as a sports information student assistant there after serving three years on the sports staff of the Purdue Exponent. She then spent two years as a graduate assistant in sports information at Purdue until earning her Master's degree in mass communications in 1978.

Classifieds

Notices

**SMITH & CO.**  
**INCREDIBLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR PARTIES AND FORMALS. MANY DATES STILL AVAILABLE. SPECIAL RATES FOR BOOKINGS MADE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 7. Call Brian now at 277-3526.**

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close by. Call 272-4105 after 5pm.

Morrissey Loan Fund  
Student loans \$20 to \$200. 1½ interest charge. Open M-F 11:30-12:30. Basement of LaFortune.

Interested in Horseback riding? We are looking for two students with some riding experience to lease a horse while owner goes abroad for fall semester. Stable location is one mile from campus. The horse is a black Standard bred mare ridden English huntseat. Cost: \$35 each person per month. Call Laureen or Francoise at 234-4985.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Musicians-Singers needed for 5:15 Sat. Mass at Sacred Heart or 5:00 Sun. at Keenan. Call Nick 3317.

Lost & Found

Please come to the paper cut, wall-scroll and Chinese art show, Sept. 4-7, 9:00am to 4:30 pm. LaFortune student center.

lost: one set of keys on a ring with a camaro emblem, probably near O'Shaughnessy. Call 277-0361.

Found: one laundry ticket for fall semester, ID#761099171. Call 7915 to claim.

Found: Laundry ticket #81346. Call 8626.

**For Rent**

New 1 bedroom basement apt, all utilities, parking, quiet, safe, \$165, deposit \$165, 612 N. Cushing (off Portage) 289-1687.

House for rent—easily accommodates 5-6 students. Call 256-2405.

FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT. About 9 minutes travel, private, huge lot, ideal for 3-6 people. 277-3604 or 287-7018.

**Wanted**

Waitresses Wanted—full or part-time at Indiana's finest nightclub. Top pay—hourly plus tips plus commission. Apply at Vegetable Buddies downtown. You must be 21.

Attention Serious Chicago Bear Fans! You can earn as much as \$500 watching their regular season games this fall. If you are detail minded & enjoy keeping records, APPLY NOW to: the Football Research Corporation Dept 2, 6 E 45th Street, New York, NY 10017.

Clean-up man needed—6 days a week. 3-4 hrs each morning. Call Jim at 233-0438.

Part-time cocktail waitress needed for football weekends and occasional banquets—must be 21. Apply in person after 5:30 at The Oar House, 231 Dixie Way (US 31) North, Roseland, or call Mr. Cooper at 272-7818 for appointment.

Part-time (3 nights) and full-time work available. All positions needed—evenings. Apply in person. Nicola's Restaurant, 809 N. Michigan St. Close to Campus—dishwasher, busboy, pizza maker, clean-up and supply person (this is afternoons) Talk to Gina.

Wanted: Used refrigerator preferably 4-5 cu. ft. Call 6766.

Male housemate wanted: \$30 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 288-2095.

For Sale: sofa, floor lamp, buffet, stuffed chair, refrigerator. Call 289-9725.

Four ND vs U of M football tickets for sale. Call John at 6760.

Refrigerator—small dorm size-like new. Call 287-3059 or 284-5655. \$85.

**Tickets**

Want Season Football Passes. Will Pay Good!!!!. Call 8092.

Desperate for 2,3, or 4 GA tix to any home game for anniversary present. Call BOB AT 77==.

**BEER MONEY** I need tix, student and GA, for all home games. Reasonable offers. Mick-8212.

Will sell my soul for Michigan State tickets. Call 277-5128.

Desperately need 2 GA tix to Michigan and/or Georgia Tech games as soon as possible. Call 1951.

**Personals**

Stay posted for upcoming daquiri parties with "The Stranger" and "Renegade."

Curls are back and Beth has got them!

Let it be known that the Tim spoken of in Thursday's personal was not a certain Timothy Sullivan from Grace, rather a newly-permed male from Morrissey. The ad was a parting message from his brother, Ted. A.M.

Pam-CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PROMOTION TO SENIOR STAFF REPORTER!! KEEP ON WRITING!! Susie & Teri

**GIRLS**—John Duffy needs a nickname. This handsome young senior feels neglected by us. First prize for the nickname contest is a date with duffy-dog himself. Submit entries to the Observer and winners will be announced soon.

Dear Scabby (Scoop and Abby?) I appreciate the fact that you enjoy feeding your ego, but alas, it was another Tim for whom Thursday's personal was intended. Being blunt (as always) perhaps an apology is in order??? That is, of course, if you don't want your hair to have grown halfway down your back by Christmas! Also, thank you for the much deserved apology for Tuesday night's fiasco, and next time, please check sources before making accusations. (Thus sayeth a typical smc Chick?) Also, please understand that the personal was merely submitted, not written by me! (Only I know for sure!!)

Your Hairdresser

To 3rd floor Keenan's birthday boy of last Saturday night—A three wood on the 18th fairway?????

Dear Ceil, I hope you have an excellent 20th Birthday, girl! It's going to be a good year. Happy Birthday!! Love, Tom

Fredo, I forgot to wish you a happy 21st, Friday, but do you remember the day? Happy Birthday Leper. Letch

Liz, Thanks for the visit Thurs. Stop by again soon. Have a great birthday!! Happy 20th. Keith







The performance of sophomore tailback Bernie Adell was one of the highlights of Saturday's Irish football scrimmage.

Adell shines

## Irish scrimmage pleases Devine

by Paul Mullaney  
Assistant Sports Editor

It may have been nothing more than a typical pre-season football scrimmage, but Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine was nonetheless impressed with his squad's showing Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium.

"It was a pretty good day of work," smiled Devine, who begins his fifth season as Irish coach in two weeks at Michigan. "It was a hot and humid day, and we needed the work in this type of weather. We got a lot done considering the number of people we have out with bumps and bruises and the flu that's going around."

"You know, I've been accused by my good friends as being overly optimistic, so I guess I'll just have to be guardedly optimistic."

Devine had just watched his White squad (first team) roll to a 48-14 win over the Blue squad, and was also pleased with the quarterback play.

Senior Rusty Lisch, who directed the White offense most of the afternoon, connected on eight of 15 aerial attempts for 97 yards with one interception. Lisch, who directed six White scoring drives, also scored a one-yard touchdown run.

Lisch looked most impressive while taking his squad on an 80-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. Key first-down pass receptions by Ty Dickerson and Dean Maszta helped set up Jim Stone's six-yard touchdown effort around the right side.

Junior signal-caller Tim Koegel was also on target most of the day, as he quarterbacked the Blue unit before changing jerseys in the final 15 minutes. The Cincinnati native was accurate on 12 of 21 attempts--despite one interception--for 153 yards. He scored the game's final touchdown on a one-yard bootleg around right end.

But most impressive, however, was backup tailback Bernie Adell. The sophomore runner gained 42 yards in 12 totes while carrying for the Blues in the first half, and changed teams to gain 72 yards in nine carries in the second half.

"Bernie is a great kid," said Devine. "I wish he could play more. But we're so deep at that spot. Up until today he hadn't been playing that well. But he looked perfect today."

Adell, who scored one touchdown from two yards out, also caught four passes for 70 yards--including a 46-yard swing pass from Koegel that set up the final score.

All-American candidate Vagas Ferguson was used sparingly in the scrimmage, but it didn't take long for him to prove himself. On the game's opening play the Richmond native busted over left tackle and sprinted for 58 yards--only to be stopped at the four-yard line by Muncie's Dave Duerson, a freshman cornerback. That set up Pete Buchanan's one-yard score on third down.

Buchanan, a sophomore fullback from Plymouth, Ind., carried only two more times in the game, and finished with a total of 56 yards on the afternoon. A 54-yard run down the left sideline off of Mike Courey's hand-off helped set up Chuck Male's 25-yard field goal, which put the White ahead 17-0, at halftime.

Junior tailback Jim Stone also carried the ball much of the afternoon. In 13 carries, the Seattle native gained 81 yards. Ty Dickerson had three receptions for 42 yards.

## NFL roundup

### Kramer, Campbell star in openers

(AP)Minnesota used a new pitcher - Tommy Kramer - and Houston relied on the same old runner - Earl Campbell - to score opening-day victories as the 60th National Football season got rolling Sunday.

Kramer threw four touchdown passes to Ahmad Rashad and got a needed assist on the last one when Sammy White recovered it in the end zone for the winning score with 17 seconds left as the Vikings topped San Francisco 28-22.

Campbell, the NFL's rushing champion as a rookie last season, churned for 166 yards on 33 carries and scored two TDs, including the winner with under two minutes remaining, moving the Oilers to a 29-27 decision over Washington.

In other games, Philadelphia downed the New York Giants 23-17, Miami outlasted Buffalo 9-7, Chicago edged Green Bay 6-3, Dallas nipped St. Louis 22-21, Atlanta outlasted New Orleans 40-34 in overtime, Cleveland nipped the New York Jets 25-22 in overtime, Denver shut out Cincinnati 10-0, Kansas City blanked Baltimore 14-0, Oakland downed Los Angeles 24-17 and San Diego took Seattle 33-16.

The season opened officially Saturday night when Tampa Bay ripped Detroit 31-16. The opening week's action concludes Monday night with the

defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers playing at New England.

All of Kramer's TD pitches came in the second half as the Vikings, held to a single TD in four preseason games, suddenly came alive. Rashad's first three scoring catches were on plays covering 52, 32 and 8 yards. Then he caught what turned out to be the 25-yard winner only to have the ball jarred loose by Tim Gray in the end zone. White, the Vikings' other wide receiver, fell on the ball for the clinching points.

Kramer, replacing retired Tarkenton, finished with 21 of 33 for 297 yards. Steve Deberg of San Francisco hit 31 of 43 for 262.

Campbell boomed into the end zone from the 3-yard line for Houston's winning points against Washington. The TD capped a 16-point last quarter rally for the Oilers and was set up when safety Bill Currier recovered John Riggins' fumble at the Washington 29.

Campbell also scored on a 13-yard run and Toni Fritsch kicked field goals of 41 and 46 yards for the Oilers. Joe Theismann threw a pair of TD passes to Jean Fugett for Washington and Mark Mosley kicked field goals of 27 and 39 yards, Mosley missed a 70-yard attempt at the final gun.

Buffalo's Tom Dempsey had a

better chance than that, but his 34-yard attempt with no time left went wide and Miami nailed down a record 19th straight victory over the Bills.

Larry Csonka, returning to the Dolphins' lineup, ground out 87

*[continued on page 11]*

## Connors advances in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Defending champion Jimmy Connors celebrated his 27th birthday Sunday by advancing to the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-3 victory over unseeded Bruce Manson.

Other winners Sunday included third-seeded John McEnroe, whose opponent, John Lloyd of Britain, defaulted because of a stomach ailment, and No. 5 seed Roscoe Tanner, who beat Nick Saviano 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Chris Evert, Lloyd, John's wife, who is seeking her fifth straight Open title, was scheduled to meet Renee Richards in a night match. In other night action, seventh-seeded Harold Solomon was to face Ray Moore of South Africa and No. 14 Tim Gullikson was to meet Buster Mottram of England.

Manson was no match for the second-seeded Connors, who

has won all three of his matches here in straight sets. Whenever the 23-year-old Californian tried to approach the net to attack, Connors beat him with strong passing shots.

Connors took the lead in the first set with a service break in the third game and led 4-3 before breaking the match open by winning nine consecutive games. Manson then won three in a row to lead the third set 3-1, but Connors held service at love to start a string of five straight games that closed out the match.

The default by Lloyd postponed the return of the 20-year-old McEnroe to the stadium court, scene of his tumultuous encounter with Ilie Nastase Thursday night. McEnroe won that match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, but the tennis was overshadowed by unruly crowd behavior that finally led to the replacement of umpire Frank Hammond so that the match could continue.

"Lloyd was up all night with a stomach ailment and said he couldn't play," a spokesman for the U.S. Tennis Association announced.

## Entry deadlines approach for first fall interhall athletics

Deadlines for this year's first round of interhall sports are rapidly approaching, according to Rich O'Leary, assistant director of non-varsity athletics. Students are also reminded that they must have some form of insurance policy if they want to compete in any interhall or club sport.

Rosters for men's interhall football, women's football, co-rec softball, and 16-inch softball must be submitted to the interhall office (C-2 in the ACC) by this Wednesday, September 5. Individual entries for the three tennis divisions (men's, women's, and mixed doubles) must also be submitted on that date.

Rosters for interhall soccer and graduate touch football must be turned in to the interhall office by September 12, and teams wishing to run in

the interhall cross country race must turn in rosters by September 19.

Information on all these interhall sports is available at the interhall office.

Insurance requirements must be met before any student can participate in any intramural or club activity. Failures to comply will jeopardize the status of the team.

If you plan on participating in a contact intramural sport (football or soccer in the fall), you must bring proof of insurance (copy of the policy or insurance ID card excepted only) to the non-varsity athletic office.

If you wish to compete in a non-contact sport, you must fill out a medical consent, insurance and release form. An insurance policy number is required for this form.

## Trevino, Twitty take tourneys

(AP) - Lee Trevino, the cool veteran who has won the Canadian Open three times, added the Canadian PGA title to his list of accomplishments Sunday with a steady, final-round score of 1-under-par 70.

The victory in the 72-hole tournament was worth \$20,000 to the 39-year-old Trevino. He opened the tournament on the 6,975-yard National Golf Club course with a 67, slipped to a 76, then had a 72 in Saturday's third round.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins, who won this tournament in Vancouver last year with a 270 total, finished with

72 in the final round for second place with a 288 total, three behind Trevino's 1-over-par 285.

Tom Watson, leading money winner on the U.S. PGA tour with \$447,636, finally settled down after rounds of 72, 73, and 76 with a 2-under-par 69 for 290 and third place.

Wadkins, who had earlier rounds of 73, 71, and 72, won \$11,800 and Watson collected \$7,700.

Howard Twitty sank a four-foot putt for a par on the final hole after watching Doug Tewell and Tom Purtzer fail on the same 18th green to win the

\$275,000 B.C. Open golf tournament on Sunday.

Just moments before Twitty's putt, Purtzer bogied the 18th to fall 1 stroke behind. Then Tewell had a double bogey to fall 2 strokes behind, leaving it up to Twitty to par the hole and take home the winner's purse of \$49,500.

Howard Twitty sank a four-foot putt for a par on the final hole after watching Doug Tewell and Tom Purtzer fail on the same 18th to fall 1 stroke behind. Then Tewell had a double bogey to fall 2

*[continued on page 11]*