

ACCENT: The legendary roadtripper

VIEWPOINT: New drunk driving policy

Picturesque Mostly sunny today with highs from 75 to 80. A 30 percent chance of showers tonight with lows from 55 to 60.



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The Observer

VOL. XXI NO. 13

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

SUB ticket policy reviewed after allocation uproar

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

About 20 of the 250 Michigan game tickets available to students were reserved for use by members of the Student Union Board before a lottery was held to distribute the tickets, Board director Janel Blount said Wednesday night.

At least six tickets went to friends and roommates of Board members, said SUB Services Commissioner Jim Hering, who ran the lottery, and Blount.

Board commissioners were

allowed to request tickets, as were members of their committees who had performed "exceptional" work, Blount said.

Blount described the preferential tickets as "perks" for students who work for the SUB.

Blount said she received two game tickets and said one will be used by a friend who has not done any committee work.

Hering said he received eight tickets, five of which will be used by his roommates. He said, however, that his roommates were among the workers

who helped with SUB activities.

They helped him at the SUB refrigerator rental, Student Activities Night, Stepan Mall and SUB book sales, he said.

Student Body Vice President Laurie Bink said an SUB steering committee will meet today to discuss the situation and Hering's future on the Board.

Board members received tickets, Blount said, in accordance with an eight-year-old SUB policy which allows Board members "preferential tickets to Student Union co-sponsored concerts."

Although the policy states SUB members may get preferential tickets to concerts, Blount said, members get football tickets because "it's not a policy that's followed verbatim."

"It's something that has been done for years."

SUB members must pay the normal price for their preferential tickets, Hering said.

No student government members outside the SUB received tickets, Blount added.

Both Blount's and Hering's student ID numbers, along with the ID numbers of the other stu-

dents for whom tickets were set aside, were listed as "Lottery Winners" outside the SUB office and South Dining Hall.

"It might have been incorrect for me to write 250 winners on there," Hering said. It was necessary, however, to have the ID numbers of the students with reserved tickets on the list, Hering said.

The ticket office will use the list to identify winners when they buy their tickets today, he added.

Although only about 230 of the

see TICKETS, page 3



The Observer/Bob Jones

It's a set-up

Volleyers have a ball at Farley's picnic Wednesday, where four on a team makes a true game of quad volleyball. These athletes were lucky

enough to have a bright sunny day. Hopefully the athletes playing at U. of Michigan this weekend will be just as lucky.

Beauchamp murders still mystify police

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

Investigators Wednesday were still trying to determine a motive for the slayings of Edward and Marion Beauchamp, as police circulated a composite drawing of the couple's suspected murderer.

The parents of Notre Dame Executive Vice President Father E. William Beauchamp were found dead Tuesday in their bedroom in Ferndale, Mich., police and University officials said.

Police still "had no firm idea" of a motive for the slayings, said Ferndale Police Lt. Joe Swiercz.

The elderly couple's car was stolen and their house was broken into through a window, Swiercz said. Investigators, however, were "not aware of anything" taken from inside the house, he said.

Edward, 75, and Marion, 74, apparently died of asphyxiation, Police Chief Patrick Sullivan said.

An autopsy was to be performed Wednesday, but no

results were available, Swiercz said.

Police were circulating a composite drawing of the lone suspect in the slayings, he said. The suspect was seen driving away in the Beauchamps' 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

A neighbor found the couple after becoming concerned that their car was missing, said Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information at Notre Dame.

The neighbor called Father Beauchamp's sister, who told him to use his key to enter the house, Conklin said. He discovered the couple dead in their bedroom.

The neighbor had talked to the Beauchamps at about 9 the night before, Conklin said. Police believe the pair died between midnight and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

A wake for the Beauchamps will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Spalding-Curtin Funeral Home in Ferndale, a suburb of Detroit. A wake service will also be held there at 7:30 p.m. today.

see MOTIVE, page 3

Students offer views on off-campus crime

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three stories concerning off-campus living in the Northeast Neighborhood.

The Northeast Neighborhood can be a dangerous place.

Students say crime is more prevalent than before and that their police protection could be better.

Neighbors complain about student parties.

Police say they can only do so much, and monitoring student parties takes time.

And off-campus students are

telling visitors to walk in large groups or come by car.

"When I moved down here a couple years ago, (the crime) wasn't so bad," said Notre Dame student Greg Rowe, who lives on Notre Dame Ave.

He cited some minor incidents of theft that occurred last year, but he couldn't recall there having been any muggings.

But things are different this year, according to the off-campus students.

Rowe has compiled a list of more than a dozen incidents that have happened in the area already this school year includ-

ing muggings, assaults, and broken windows.

In one incident, four local men assaulted a Notre Dame student outside his house, then



The Northeast Neighborhood

went to the next street and dragged a student out his front door and assaulted him.

Off-campus students consider themselves targets for

theft. One student told of a man selling hot stereos who said, "We just live off those guys."

Once last year, according to Rowe, students caught two youths who had thrown a rock through a window and then returned the youths to their parents.

But students said it's not as easy to deal with the kids as it used to be. They cited increased gang activity this year with some gang members being no more than 14 or 15 years old. Chris Dallova, a St. Louis St. resident, said a gang of youths threw a brick through his front window, then returned

later in the week and yelled threats at him and his roommates.

Dallova said he hasn't any problems at his house since then. Students who have lived off-campus before say crime has been seasonal in the past. "Maybe (the crime) will cool down when the weather gets worse," Rowe said.

Students are starting to take some precautions, nonetheless. One student is trying to organize a crime watch. Another is organizing a directory of students in the area.

see CRIME, page 5

In Brief

Wolfman Jack, who's prowled the late-night airwaves for 30 years, is returning to radio for an unprecedented afternoon show. The 48-year old Smith will have a more limited audience on XTRA, a 50,000-watt station in Tijuana on the border of California and Mexico. "I say we're going to rock 'n' roll, Baaaabee, ahooooow," he said Tuesday between taking calls from listeners and playing his favorite tunes. - *Associated Press.*

Of Interest

A memorial Mass for Joseph McCarthy was originally scheduled for this afternoon, but will be held next Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. - *The Observer*

A 24-hour prayer vigil for Father E. William Beauchamp and his family will be held in Lewis Hall's chapel from 11 p.m. Sunday to 11 p.m. Monday. Sign-ups for 15-minute prayer intervals will take place the remainder of this week. All are welcome. - *The Observer*

A Michigan bonfire will be burning tonight at 9 on White field. There will be special guests, including Tim Brown, Reggie Ward and Flash Gordon, and information about the Michigan game. - *The Observer*

Navy ROTC fall awards ceremony will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. - *The Observer*

WVFI-AM and WSND-FM engineers will hold a meeting for all students interested in joining the engineering staff at 7 p.m. in 121 O'Shaughnessy. - *The Observer*

Class of '88 Dogbook refunds will be available in the Annapolis Room in Lafortune on Sept. 28 from 4 - 6 p.m. and on Sept. 29 from 6 - 8 p.m. Watch the Observer for future publicity. The full amount will be refunded. Refunds must be picked up in person and student I.D. will be required. - *The Observer*

G.T.E. Emerging Scholar Seminar will feature Dr. F.M.A. Salam of Michigan State University on Monday at 3 p.m. in 356 Fitzpatrick. Sponsored by ND Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. - *The Observer*

ADWORKS, the Notre Dame advertising network, would like to remind all those students who signed up at Activities Night to attend the organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 127 Nieuwland. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
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Businessman, radical 'practically' agree

As a dedicated, narrow-minded business major, I feel it is my responsibility to take a class in the Arts and Letters college at least once a semester, to force my views on people, if for no other reason.

This semester I have a history course full of sixties throwbacks.

To keep things interesting, I try my best to start lively discussions about the benefit of a free market, the next great republican president, etc. I tend to aggravate the class, which stimulates argumentative comments on both sides.

Well one day, as I was preparing to blast the state of California, I brought up The Great Convergence. One student, wearing long curly hair, a large gold loop earring, and a long black coat reminiscent of the black panthers, rose his hand and announced that he looked into mysticism as well. 'I've got him,' I thought, and prepared my argument.

He continued, saying that he stood up in front of a Great Convergence crowd, complimented them on their enthusiasm, and suggested they channel that enthusiasm into more productive groups, that actually do something for people.

I was speechless. He was a Practicalist. So am I. So what if he prefers an earring, and I a suit and tie. We see eye-to-eye on political issues. For those that are unaware, Practicalism is a political persuasion, like Liberalism or Conservatism. The basis for this ideology is to do something that works.

I have complaints about liberals and, yes, even conservatives. In my opinion, neither really work, although liberalism less than conservatism, since the market is working properly, thanks to deregulation. Anyhow, I have criticisms.

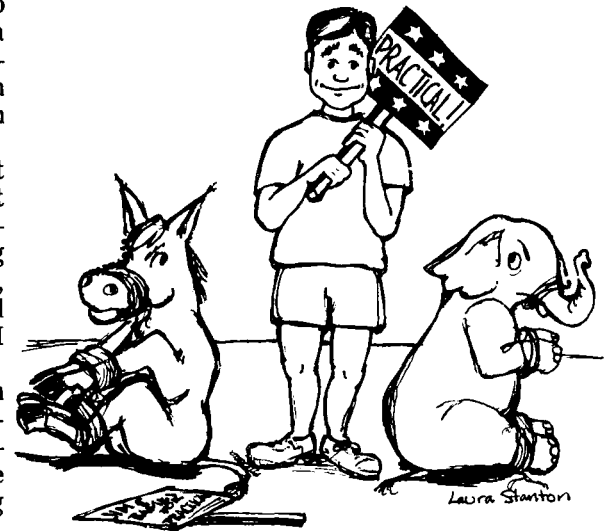
For instance, a liberal policy built large housing products for the inner city blacks in Chicago, in the name of helping them rise in society.

We now have thirty-three high rise prisons which have effectively segregated the blacks and trapped them in crime-ridden ghettos with little hope of ever raising their living standard.

Or conservatives, with their large defense spending. And their support of corrupt regimes over the years. What does their inefficient spending help, the economy? It cer-

Brian Murray

Business Manager



tainly does not the ghetto dwellers, who could probably use safer, better-run schools.

Practicalism does not disregard the social contributions of either conservatives or liberals. Instead, we concentrate on what works. Welfare is great, but not if it creates dependent, unmotivated bums. Pay them to work, and give them a self image as well.

Some defense spending is needed, but I think we can help more young men and women if we can spend a few billion less on high tech tanks that do not even work.

Now, on to the steps of the Capitol. Keep in mind that Practicalism's objective is to do things that work. Working together works. Someone should tell that to the branches of our government. And the men and women of Congress. And the states, for that matter.

If a sixties radical and a business-prone entrepreneur can agree on mutual respect in the name of Practicalism, maybe those that we look up to in Washington can as well.

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Molestation charges called ridiculous

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The matriarch of the now-defunct McMartin Pre-School suggested Wednesday that "evil-minded people" were responsible for molestation accusations against her grandson and daughter.

Virginia McMartin, 80, also ridiculed claims that animals were tortured and dismembered at the Manhattan Beach nursery school.

"Most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of," she said when asked about allegations that her grandson, Raymond Buckley, killed small animals in front of terrified toddlers.

"He always had a great love of animals," she said. McMartin, once a defendant

in the case, spent her second day on the stand taping her testimony for the trial of Buckley, 29, and Peggy McMartin Buckley, 60.

They are charged with 100 counts of molestation and conspiracy in the 4-year-old case. Though the defense phase of the trial may not come up for six months to a year, the unusual taping was permitted outside of the presence of the jury because of the witness' advanced age. Defense attorneys had said they feared she might not live long enough to testify.

If McMartin is healthy when the defense is ready for her testimony, she will go before jurors herself and the videotape will not be used, attorneys said.

Iraq, Iran continue Gulf attacks

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq said its warplanes attacked Iranian cities, power plants, factories and oil centers Wednesday in retaliation for attacks on Kuwait and to force Iran to accept a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

Iran said 105 civilians were killed and vowed to avenge them.

The raids came two days before United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is due to arrive in Tehran on a mission to end the 7-year-old war.

Iran said it shot down three Iraqi jets and captured one pilot when groundfire hit his French-built Mirage over the western city of Arak. Iraq acknowledged losing one plane.

Shipping executives worried that Iranian commandos in speedboats might stage an-

other round of retaliatory raids on foreign merchant ships in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships have been guarding Kuwaiti tankers against attack by Iran.

"Iraq today avenged Iranian attacks on Kuwait in a series of powerful and destructive strikes staged by large numbers of Iraqi fighter jets on 13 different targets deep in Iran," said military communiques quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

The communiques said Iraq will "continue its attacks... until the Iranian regime accepts to live with the people of the region in peace and puts an end to the war" in accordance with the July 20 U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Kuwait last week accused Iran of firing a Chinese-made Silkworm missile at its southern coast on Friday and ap-

pealed for urgent U.N. action. No casualties were reported.

INA said the Iraqi warplanes bombed 11 cities and two other industrial targets. It said later that Iran troops shelled the southern city of Basra and the northern border town of Khanaqin with long-range artillery.

Iraq's air force, which outnumbered Iran's depleted air force by around 8-1, flew 122 combat missions and helicopter gunships flew 43 more during the "day of revenge," INA said.

INA earlier said Iraqi planes hit two unidentified "large maritime targets" Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf. Iraq employs the term "maritime target" to describe commercial vessels, usually tankers.

Tickets

continued from page 1

ID numbers were randomly selected from more than 2,300 entries, Blount said, "the way it is set up now, yes, (the student body) would think it was random. The entire list wasn't random but most of it was."

Blount said the policy will soon be revised. "I think that in some cases such as this one, it perhaps is not fair. And just because it's been done in the past, it should not necessarily continue to be done in the future," she said.

Both Blount and Hering, however, said they will use their tickets for the Michigan game.

The policy also recommends that two tickets be distributed to the student body president.

Pat Cooke, student body president, said he had never heard of the policy. "I didn't know the policy existed," he said.

"The policy will be revised before the next game," he said. "There won't be a policy granting tickets to anyone in student government or the SUB."

Blount said the SUB won't handle a lottery for the next game, unless its policy is revised in time. "It's been too much of a hassle," she said.

Cook said the next lottery will be run from his office. "Hopefully, we will be able to avoid a lot of the confusion that took place," he said.

"Looking back, we feel we should have published the policy ahead of time," Blount said.

But, Hering said, "there hadn't been problems with it in the past."

Motive

continued from page 1

A 24-hour prayer vigil for Father Beauchamp and his family will begin today at 6 p.m. at the Grotto, said Diane Fitzgibbon, senior class president. Another 24-hour vigil will be held at Lewis Hall's chapel beginning at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The funeral service for the couple will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. James Catholic Church in Ferndale, Conklin said.

Beauchamp was staying with his sister in the Detroit area, Conklin said. University President Father Edward Malloy was scheduled to attend the funeral on Friday, then fly to New Orleans for his meeting with the pope on Saturday.



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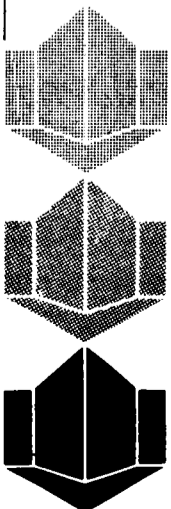
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College Briefs

Back to dixie cups and string? Because of the installation of a new phone system at the U. of Wisconsin campus, dormitory residents will be charged 9 cents per local call instead of a flat fee for unlimited usage. Opponents of the switch are especially upset because the phone bills won't be itemized, a situation that's sure to create confusion when roommates try to figure out who pays for what. - *The National On-Campus Report*

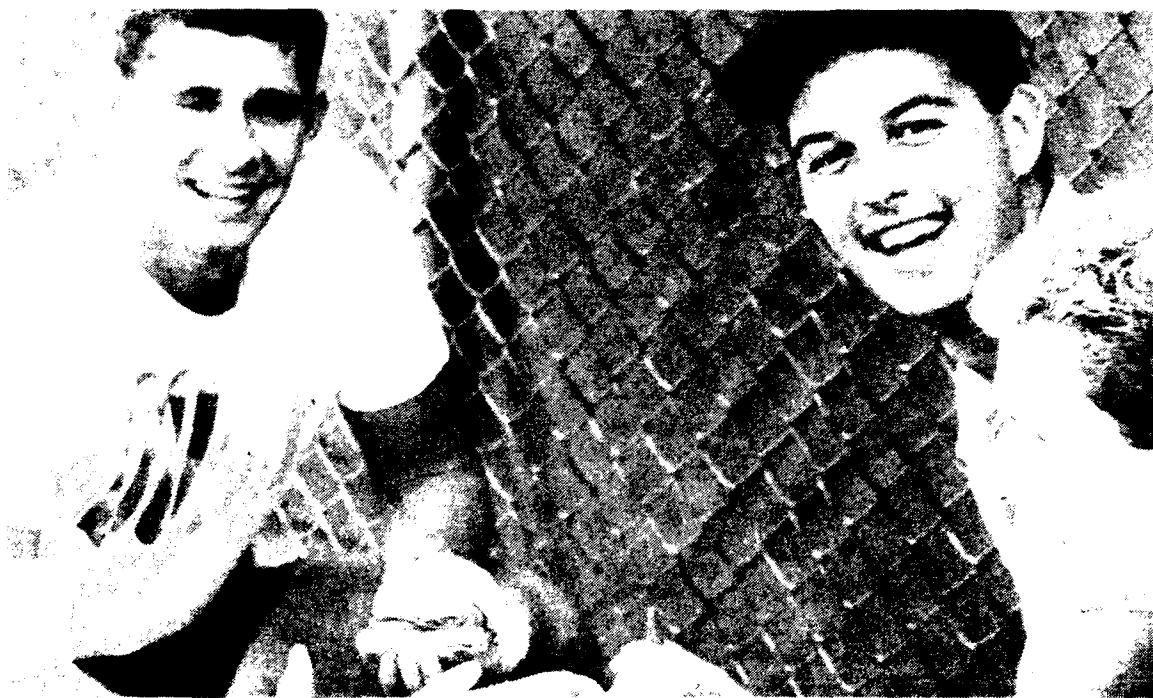
Talk about prior restraint. But don't print anything about it at Tulsa Junior College, where an 11-year-old First Amendment war may finally be coming to a head. The state legislature has passed a "legislative warning," not naming TJC, but inspired by its actions against The Horizon, the campus paper. Those actions include a ban on all editorials and letters to the editor; a ban on "undue" criticism of public officials; reduction of print runs from 5,000 to 100 issues and limiting of distribution to journalism classrooms; and mandatory prior review by the communication office. The school's board of regents has appointed a committee to study the situation. - *The National On-Campus Report*

Even more direct censorship was tried at the U. of Arizona by several Kappa Sigma members: They went out and stole most of a day's press run of the Daily Wildcat. The heist went sour when the operation's "masterminds," perhaps not thinking far enough ahead, brought the booty back to the frat house and dumped it at the foot of the chapter president's bed. (He did not approve.) Motive? Amazingly, there was one: The frat had accidentally placed an ad in the paper a week early. The UA dean of students ordered restitution of \$3,952 from the two members who planned the pilferage. - *The National On-Campus Report*

You can't hide lying eyes. The U. of Tennessee is considering a new way to detect drug use among its athletes: eye tests. Officials say a pupilometer test, which is cheaper than a urinalysis test, uses a small flashlight to chart the response of eyes to light. It can indicate whether drugs such as cocaine, marijuana, PCP and heroin have been used in the past three to four days. The new test won't replace the urinalysis test; it will indicate whether a follow-up test is needed, says one official. - *The National On-Campus Report*

Good news for liberal arts grads. Humanities grads had 29% more job offers than last year and a five percent higher average starting salary - \$20,256. The College Placement Council also reports the merchandising and services industry provided more than half of the job offers to humanities grads. Meanwhile, grads in technical fields, especially petroleum engineering, faced a much tighter job market. They experienced an 82% drop in job offers and a 6.6% decline in the average salary. - *The National On-Campus Report*

A Protest at State University of New York-Stony Brook, over campus housing conditions, took the form of a here-today, gone-today, here-tomorrow Tent City. Campus police and protesters, predominantly graduate students, fell into a repeating pattern of torn-down tents, resurrected tents, and finally, arrested students - over 40 in all. Pending the outcome of a federal court challenge to the university's actions, a judge has ordered the students not to sleep in the tents, and the school not to interfere with them during the daytime. - *The National On-Campus Report*



Roastmasters
Seniors Steve Antinelli, John O'Neil, and Mike Coffey (left to right) enjoy a wieners roast at Wednesday's tail-gater for the opening field hockey game of the year. The Observer/Bob Jones

ABA calls Bork well-qualified

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An American Bar Association committee, in a divided vote, said Wednesday that Robert Bork is "well qualified" to be on the high court, the ABA's highest rating for a prospective justice.

The ABA said a majority on the 15-member panel endorsed Bork as well qualified while a minority said it is either not opposed to Bork or said he is "not qualified."

The lawyers' organization refused to give a breakdown of the vote by the ABA standing

Committee on the Federal Judiciary, and the dissenters' objections to Bork were not outlined.

The development was greeted gleefully by some of Bork's opponents.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., said, "It's amazing. I would have expected it would have been unanimous. They are timid usually about saying someone is not qualified."

The lawyers' organization has three rating categories in reviewing high court nominees: well qualified, not opposed and not qualified.

Western fires continue blazing

Associated Press

Thick smoke and changing weather hindered efforts Wednesday to contain the last big forest fires still burning in the West, where more than 1,000 square miles are charred, and some fires were spreading again.

"It's sad to see Mother Nature doing this," lamented California National Guardsman Dennis Berry.

A layer of cool, humid air that had been holding dense smoke close to the ground and not fanning the flames in northern California and southern Oregon appeared to be lifting, with temperatures climbing, said California fire information officer Steve Smith.

There was a chance of thunderstorms in Oregon, which would kick up wind, said Kathy Aplin of the Oregon Unified Coordinating Group.

In Washington, steep terrain allowed burning logs to roll past fire breaks on the Olympic Peninsula.

In California, 76 firefighters have been injured, dozens suffering from smoke inhalation, said Art Wirtz at the Sacramento fire command center. An additional 30 firefighters had been injured in Oregon. Three have died in vehicle accidents, two blamed

on the dense smoke.

Smoke continued to prevent the use of aircraft to drop water and fire retardant in Oregon, fire spokesman Ron DeHart said. Fog grounded water-dumping aircraft Wednesday in Washington.

The smoke was so bad in some parts of northern California that doctors equated breathing to smoking more than three packs of cigarettes a day, said Art Wirtz of the Sacramento Fire Command Information Center.

The force of nearly 22,000 firefighters on duty is "the greatest mobilization of

firefighters that we have ever had in this country," George Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service, said Tuesday at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

Since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on Aug. 28, 530,000 acres have burned in California and 112,500 acres have been blackened in Oregon.

Idaho had 30,800 charred acres, and smaller fires in Washington, South Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona and Montana contributed to a total of 682,540 acres, or 1,066 square miles.

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Quadriplegic shoots his newlywed wife

Associated Press

HOUSTON - A quadriplegic accused of killing his bride with a wheelchair-mounted gun fired by a string in his teeth was apparently upset because she was planning to go to California, officials said Wednesday.

Bertha Mae Burns, 37, was shot in the neck and died Monday night at a bar where she and her husband of two weeks had been talking, police said. Witnesses told police that Burns had placed the string in her husband's mouth.

Police Sgt. J.C. Mosier said detectives had filed a murder charge against her husband, James Burns, but that he had not been taken into custody. Burns had been allowed to return home after the shooting pending a review of the case by a judge, homicide Sgt. Dave Collier said Wednesday.

He was expected to appear before a judge Thursday, said court coordinator Mary McClinton.

Burns, who was left a quadriplegic after being shot by a previous wife, had gone to several bars Monday looking for his wife, Collier said.

"He was upset. She had told him she was going to Califor-

nia" where her daughter lived, Collier said.

"According to witnesses, they were sitting there talking in quiet tones," said Detective A.J. Toepel. "She then got up and put a string in his mouth and he jerked his head back once and the gun went off."

Burns told police he jerked his head back accidentally, Mosier said. Three shots fired from the apparatus hit Burns, who was sitting directly across from her husband.

Police described the apparatus as a 9mm pistol mounted on a small board that the man had across his lap. A string ran around two small screws in the board with one end running to the trigger and the other to his mouth. A shoebox that covered the apparatus was taken off before the shooting.

Mosier said police don't know why Burns put the string in her husband's mouth.

Mosier said Burns gave a statement to police in which he said he wanted his wife to kill him, but that "she talked me into killing her." Mosier said Burns also suspected his wife of infidelity.



AP Photo

Bueller's day in court

Actor Matthew Broderick and his girlfriend, actress Jennifer Grey, arrive at New York's Kennedy Airport Tuesday after Broderick was

charged in Ireland and released on bail in connection with an automobile accident that killed two people.

AIDS moral issue 'difficult'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The moral and ethical issues confronting the nation in dealing with AIDS are as difficult as the scientific and medical ones, Surgeon General Everett Koop told a presidential commission Wednesday.

One of those problems, he told the opening session of President Reagan's AIDS commission, is the growing minority of doctors and dentists refusing to treat patients

who have AIDS.

"The good conduct of the majority does not in any way release us from facing the unprofessional conduct of a fearful and irrational minority," declared Koop.

He contended that "such conduct threatens the very fabric of health care in this country. What shall we do to prevent that from happening? We need some answers before this deadly virus further weakens the ethics of medical

practice in the United States.'

Perhaps the most potentially serious social problem, he said, is related to the fact that AIDS "is becoming the particular scourge of people who are young, black and Hispanic."

"How tragic that is for them, but also how tragic that is for America. This country is only now emerging from two decades of turmoil during which we have tried to correct the social injustices of the past.

THE GAMER'S EXCHANGE

BOARD GAMES AND ROLEPLAYING

Meeting for all
new & returning
members.

Thursday, Sept. 10 8:00 PM The Pit of Planner

Crime

continued from page 1

Students have also expressed a desire for more police protection. Dallova said police were reluctant to respond to his harassment call, questioning him as to whether it was really nec-

essary to send someone out. Other students said they wished the police would show a greater presence by sending more patrol cars through the area. But many students don't expect increased police protection because of the way students conduct their parties. Students claim a South Bend police officer said one night at a party raid that "you've got to tone down your parties

before we increase patrols."

The student who was dragged out his front door said, "They seem more concerned about breaking up parties because they know we won't be around next year - that's how it seems to us." Off-campus students admit that the parties sometimes get out of control. "The worst students that come to parties are on-campus freshmen and sophomores," Rowe said. He said they don't have enough consideration for the neighbors. "People who live off-campus have to think about these things," he said, because they have to deal with angry neighbors after the party-goers have retreated to campus.

Out-of-control parties, of course, draw the police and subsequent complaints about the police. Students complained about occasions where police entered homes without warrants. Two students mentioned an incident in which a 21-year-old was asked to step outside and then was arrested for public drunkenness.

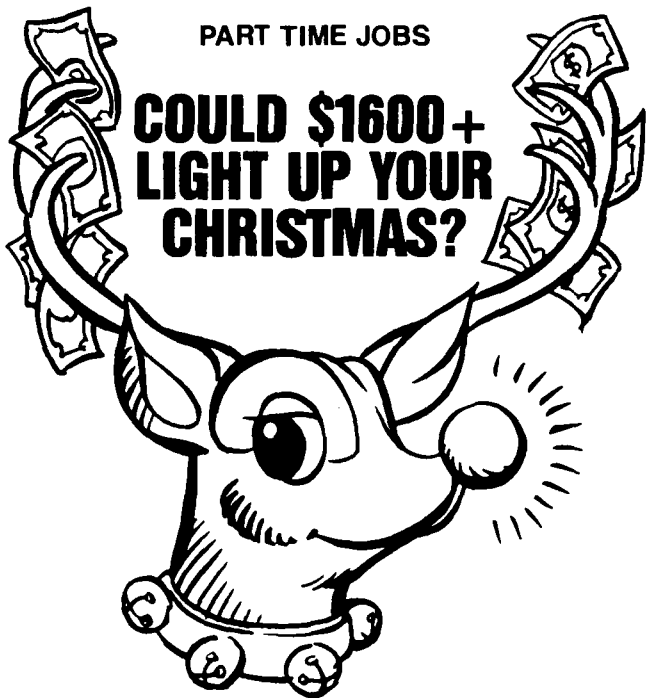
But students also said they recognized a responsibility to be good neighbors as well. Basement parties don't bother the neighbors or draw the police. "The police won't bust a party that's in control," Rowe said. "What's worth their while is a huge party not in control where they can make arrests and make money."

Rowe cited the need for students at off-campus parties to drink more responsibly. "What gets people in trouble is when they get belligerent and start mouthing off to the cops," he said.

Friday: Looking at off-campus crime and student parties through the eyes of the South Bend police.

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Drunk driving policy not the solution

The letter has finally appeared in the mailboxes of Notre Dame students. It contains the approved recommendations of a committee formed to discourage students from driving under the influence of alcohol. The sanctions go into effect immediately.

Unfortunately, the solution will not correct the problem.

The committee proposed a way for the University "to respond in a very special way to the problem of students who drive under the influence of alcohol." What is that "special way"? Four pages of sanctions.

The University is right in trying to solve the problem. Despite last year's tragedies, students continue to drink and drive.

The administration's solution to that problem, however, fails to provide a real solution for several reasons. First, the committee's recommended action is presented in a negative way. At the end of the cover letter, the student is faced with four pages of "sanctions." Granted, the administration is looking out for students' interests by ensuring they go to proper counseling. However, the administration is cloaking the counseling in the sanction of loss of driving privileges; hence, counseling becomes a way to punish students rather than a way to help them.

Second, the sanctions that are imposed against a student for drinking and driving "off campus" are a form of double jeopardy. Students not only face a possible fine or prison sentence by the judicial system, but they also face a punishment by the University --the loss of on-campus driving and parking privileges for the first offense and suspension for at least one semester for the second offense. The University should only punish students for drinking and driving on campus. Let the city or county authorities punish students when they violate the law off campus.

Third, the committee has failed to offer positive ways to prevent students from drinking and driving. For example, the committee has recommended no formal programs such as a "Designated Driver" program. It has not offered to continue a program such as the "Buzz Bus" service, designed to bring students safely to their homes on the weekends. It has offered no way for an intoxicated student to call Security or someone at the University as an alternative to getting behind the wheel drunk or with someone who is.

In essence, the University's policy deals with drunk driving after it occurs, rather than dealing with the problem when it should --before it occurs.

-The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Security needs new approach

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in support of Victor Krebs' September 7 column concerning student-security relationships. Mr. Krebs wrote about instances in which he was undeservingly treated rudely by security guards, and suggested that there is a fundamental lack of trust which prevents them from being as helpful as they could be. I hope to lend support to the idea that something is wrong here, and needs to be changed.

I, too, have had problems with guards. One particular instance, much like Mr. Krebs', opened my eyes. I had rented a car with two friends, and came back to campus to pick up some gear. Being a naive freshman, I assumed that the gate guard would be anxious to help, and receptive to my desire to drive on campus. When we got to the gate, however, we encountered only insensitivity, unhelpfulness, and open hostility. The guard's excuse for not letting us pass was that there was no sticker on the car. He remained insistent on this point even after we told him that it was a rental. He even said to us, "park, come over here, and we'll talk about it, but there's absolutely no way I'm letting you on campus." This irrationality stunned me. I'm not arguing with the policy per se, but trying to make a point that the guard was completely unjustified to treat us the way he did.

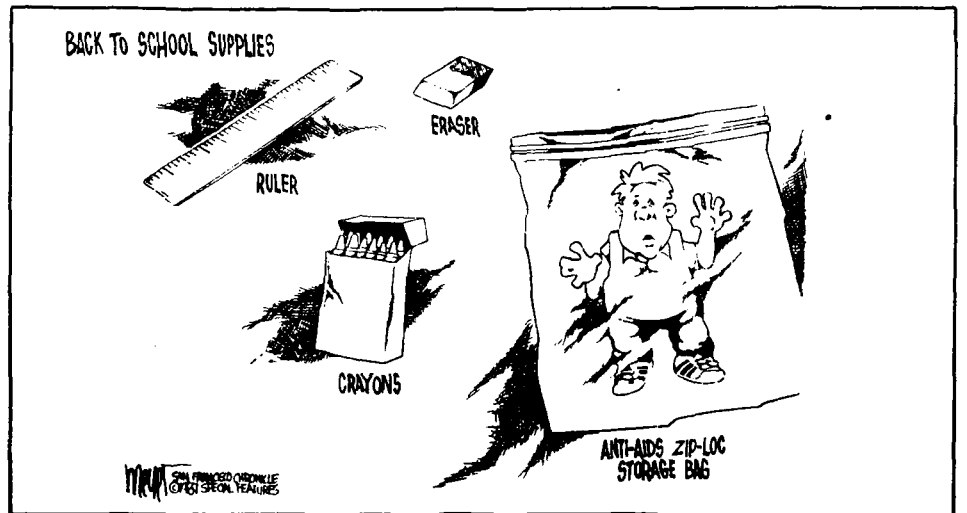
I have several other stories, but I'm sure that all the readers have their own, so I'll get to the point. Security guards are University employees, and as such exist to serve the students. When, in the performance of their jobs, they become unreasonable hinderances to the students, something must be changed. That something is this: the attitude of some of the security guards must be altered, from that of having an opposing relationship, to that of having a working one. The guards must trust that the effective majority of students want no problems, it merely wants to go its own way and live harmoniously with the rest of the University.

In my search for the right college during my senior year of high school, I read an independent article about Notre Dame, one which tried to give an objective view of student life. It included an interesting student interview. In it, the student said something to the effect that while people were always talking about the Notre Dame family, it seemed to him that the administration and its arm, the security, were like the evil step-parents, and that the students were treated as the irresponsible adolescent brats.

While this does, unfortunately, apply to too many security guards, my hope is that a change can be brought about. If all of the guards were like a few others whom I've dealt (the sincere, helpful, courteous ones), then Notre Dame would be a much happier place.

Bob Hallahan
Holy Cross Hall

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"To know oneself is to disbelieve in utopia."

Michael Novak
Notre Dame Magazine, 1982

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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 objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present 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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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

Wrestlers who missed Monday's meeting should call the coach direct at 239-6167. *The Observer*

IH football players who have not seen the mandatory safety film can see it tonight at 6 p.m. in the football auditorium. The film will be followed by the distribution of two additional sets of equipment to each team at Gate 9 of the stadium. *The Observer*

The Sailing Club will be hosting the Notre Dame Inter-sectional Regatta Saturday and Sunday at Diamond Lake in Michigan. The 19 visiting teams include Michigan, Purdue, Ohio State and the U.S. Naval Academy. For directions or information, call Pete Wall at 1787 or Mark Ryan at 3024. *The Observer*

The Bicycle Club now has applications for the Turning Leaves Century bicycle tour on Sunday October 4. Call Robert Kobayashi at 1668 and leave your name and address for an application. There are also daily rides from the Bus Stop at 4 p.m. *The Observer*

Co-ed flag football teams should form now. Entries are available at Angela Athletic Facility for teams made up of a Saint Mary's dorm and a Notre Dame dorm. The entry fee is \$20 per team. Forms are to be completed and returned by September 14. *The Observer*

Referees are needed for SMC intramurals co-ed flag football. For more information and sign-up forms contact Angela Athletic Facility at 284-5549. *The Observer*

The Fightin' Irish 5-10 and Under League will hold its captain's meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. The meeting is mandatory. *The Observer*

The Putt Putt golf tournament will be held Sunday, September 12, at 7 p.m. at the Putt Putt Golf Course on North Main in Mishawaka. The tourney consists of teams of two. Transportation is available and the entry fee is \$2. The deadline for entries is today. Sign up at the NVA office. *The Observer*

The Crew Team will have a mandatory practice for the varsity men's team today at 4:15 p.m. at the boathouse. A general meeting will be followed by a 5-mile erg test and boat repairs. Practice will last until 6:15. Be prepared to stay until then. If you can't make it call Chris Nye at 236-4400 or 288-9529. *The Observer*

The varsity women's crew team will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Nieuland Science Hall. An officers meeting will follow. All varsity members are asked to bring a copy of their driver's license and proof of insurance. *The Observer*

The Alpine Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Annapolis Room, first floor LaFortune. Anyone interested in canoeing, kayaking, backpacking, X-country skiing. . . is invited to attend. *The Observer*

The Sailing Club will be offering sailing lessons for all experience levels this fall at 3:30 p.m. Mondays, 4 p.m. Tuesdays (beginning this week), and 4 p.m. Thursdays (beginning next week). Dues must be paid at or before your first lesson. *The Observer*

The Racquetball Club is forming a league for all interested players. Participants will play one match a week, starting in about two weeks. For more information, call Dave (1425) or Mark (1422). *The Observer*

The ND soccer team shut out Western Michigan Wednesday night, 2-0. Midfielder Joe Sternberg scored both goals for the Irish, with assists going to forward Randy Morris and stopper John Guignon. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. *Special to The Observer*

NL roundup

Ryan downs Giants

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston's Nolan Ryan struck out 16 batters in eight innings as the Astros defeated San Francisco 4-2 and moved within 4½ games of the National League West Division-leading Giants.

Ryan's 16 strikeouts, the most he's ever had in the NL, boosted his total to 226 for the season in only 176 innings. He surpassed Seattle's Mark Langston with 222 to take over the major league lead and also overtook teammate Mike Scott, who started the game leading the NL with 210 strikeouts.

Mike Aldrete was Ryan's 13th strikeout victim to end the seventh inning, giving Ryan 4,500 career strikeouts.

Ryan, who extended his major league record to 172 games with 10 or more strikeouts, fanned 10 of the last 12 batters he faced, including the last five. It was his highest strikeout total since he struck out 16 in 1979, when he was with the California Angels.

Dave Smith pitched the ninth for Houston to gain his 23rd save.

The Astros took a 4-0 lead on Ryan's second career game-winning hit and a double by Gerald Young in the second inning, and Kevin Bass' two-run homer over the left field fence in the third inning.

Mets 11, Phillies 5

NEW YORK - Darryl Strawberry hit a pair of two-run homers and Mookie Wilson added a three-run shot Wednesday night as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 11-5.

Strawberry's first homer came with Keith Hernandez on base and began a seven-run sixth inning that was capped by Wilson's eighth home run of the season. Late in the game, Strawberry hit his 34th home run, this one with Dave Magadan on base, his

fourth multiple-homer game of the season.

The Mets' right fielder also doubled in the seventh and now has 62 extra-base hits this year, breaking the club mark of 61 set by Tommie Agee in 1970.

Rick Aguilera, 8-2, went seven-plus innings to gain his fifth straight victory, although he needed help from Jesse Orosco. Shane Rawley, 17-8, allowed five runs on six hits in five-plus innings.

Reds 4, Dodgers 1

CINCINNATI - Tom Browning held Los Angeles to just two hits and Barry Larkin knocked in two runs Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Dodgers 4-1.

Browning started the game by pitching five perfect innings before Mike Devereaux doubled down the right field line to lead off the sixth. After Devereaux scored on an errant pickoff attempt by Browning, Steve Sax

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Lambert seeking improvement despite ankle injury to Waller

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Talk about tough. The Irish women's volleyball team travels to Michigan tonight to face the Spartans, then moves on to the Mid-American Classic for the weekend.

Now, that sounds like a reasonable schedule, but that Mid-American Classic features two of the best teams in the country, Illinois and Southern Cal, along with Illinois State.

To make matters worse, the Irish were struck with a big blow during Tuesday's practice. Junior middle blocker Mary Kay Waller went down with a sprained ankle and is expected to miss two weeks.

Coach Art Lambert was forced to rearrange his rotation. Zanette Bennett will take over for Waller in the middle, Colleen Wagner and Kathy Baker will play left front, and Gretchen Kraus will move up to right front.

"We'll proceed from there to challenge some of the best in the land," said Lambert. "I'm confident we can do a good job."

The Wolverines have a young program, but they have to be tough in the Big 10 conference.

"They're just where we were a few years back," said Lambert. "They are becoming a fine team."

"Every Big 10 match is important," continued Lambert. "If we can get a bid for the national tourney, it looks good to have beaten Big 10 teams. It's known as one of the best leagues in the country."

Another Big 10 team, Illinois, leads the field in the Mid-American Classic. The Illini, along with Southern Cal, are among the top ten teams in the nation.

"If we play to our capabilities, I think we'll surprise some people," said Lambert.

"If we play the way we have been playing, we will not do well at all."

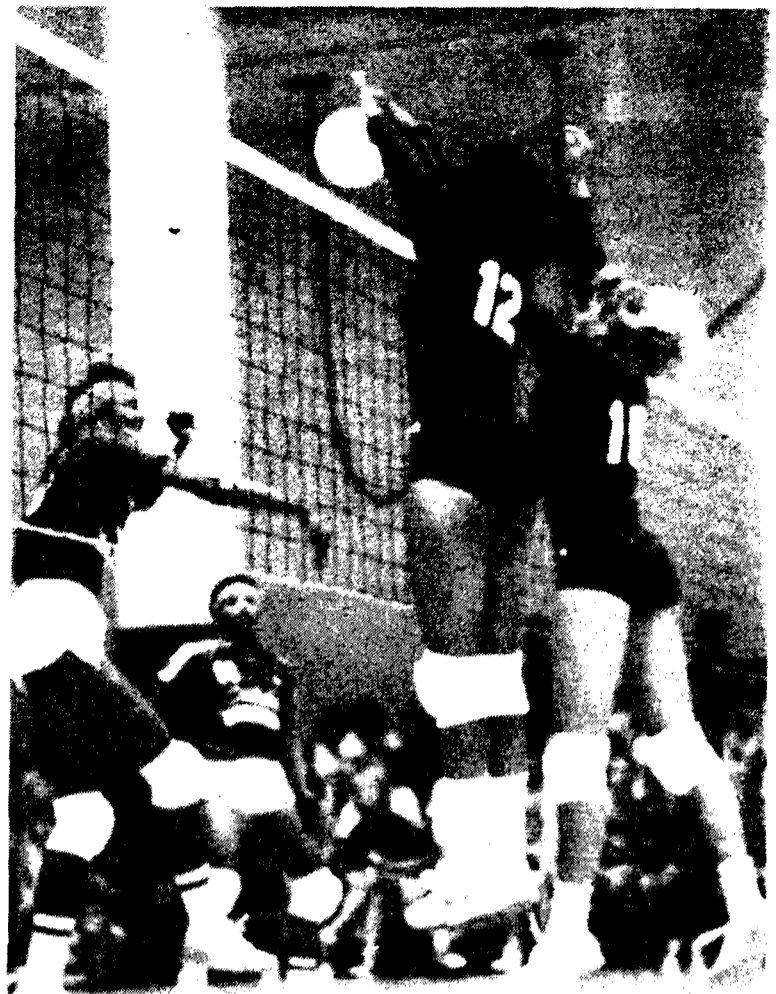
Lambert referred to the team's loss at Indiana, saying that the team did not take advantage of their opportunities.

"It was like having fifteen scoring opportunities inside the twenty-yard line and not taking advantage of a single one," he said.

"I was displeased with the Indiana match, and the girls were, too. We can be competitive with any team on our schedule, we just have to play the best we can." The Classic will test the ability of Lambert's team, and despite injuries, the team continues to improve.

"We've been working on trying to improve our tempo, getting our timing right," Lambert added. "We are working on the transition from offense to defense—our transition has been pathetic."

"We have made progress this year," Lambert said. "If you want to be the best, you have to play with the best."



Zanette Bennett (12) and Maureen Shea (10) block a spike against Indiana.

The Observer/Greg Kohs
Theresa Kelly previews the volleyball team's weekend action at left.

Laudner lifts Twins over Sox; Tigers take two from O's

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Tim Laudner led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a 428-foot homer Wednesday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Laudner's game-winning homer, his 16th of the year, came on an 0-2 pitch from Jim

Winn, 4-6. It was only the second hit of the game for the Twins off three White Sox pitchers.

The victory, coupled with Oakland's 11-7 win over Texas, maintained Minnesota's three-game lead in the American League West.

Frank Viola, 15-8, pitched a six-hitter for the victory, blanking the White Sox after a game-

opening homer by Gary Redus.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

BOSTON - Jim Rice and Todd Benzinger homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning and Roger Clemens pitched a six-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the Yankees 5-3 Wednesday night.

Rice hit the first fourth-inning pitch from Charles Hudson, 9-6, for his 13th homer of the season, tying the score 2-2. Benzinger, whose three-run homer Tuesday night gave Boston the lead for good in an 8-6

victory, connected on the next pitch for his third homer.

Rice and Benzinger each added RBI singles in the seventh off Tim Stoddard.

Clemens, 16-8, struck out 12 and walked two as he tied teammate Bruce Hurst for the American League lead with 14 complete games.

Mariners 9, Indians 4

CLEVELAND - Mike Moore survived a shaky start to pitch his 12th complete game and the Seattle Mariners used five singles and an error to score

four runs in the seventh inning of their 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

Moore, 7-17, allowed nine hits, struck out two and walked one as he picked up his first road victory since June 22. Moore, who had lost his previous seven road decisions, allowed only two hits in the last five innings.

Cleveland reliever Jamie Easterly, 1-1, took the loss.

Mickey Brantley, Phil Bradley and Scott Bradley led Seattle's 17-hit attack with three hits apiece.

Tigers 7-6, Orioles 4-0

BALTIMORE - Bill Madlock and Matt Nokes hit two-run homers, helping Detroit's Walt Terrell to a rare road victory as the Tigers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 in the opener of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Terrell, 13-10, allowed nine hits in six-plus innings while winning his fourth straight decision. He snapped a four-game losing streak on the road, where he is 2-8.

Madlock hit his 13th homer, his fourth against Baltimore, after Lou Whitaker walked to open the game. It was the 28th homer in 103 1-3 innings off Ken Dixon, 7-9, the worst ratio in the major leagues.

When Darrell Evans followed with a single, Mike Griffin relieved Dixon and was greeted by Alan Trammell's triple. Trammell scored on a double by John Grubb as Detroit hit for the cycle with its first seven batters.

Athletics 11, Rangers 7

OAKLAND - Carney Lansford drove in four runs with a triple and double on Wednesday, leading the Oakland Athletics to an 11-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The second-place A's came back from a 12-1 defeat the previous night and moved to within 2½ games of the Minnesota Twins.

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Tim Brown (standing) has been getting plenty of attention so Reggie Ward (kneeling) will probably play

The Observer Greg Kohs a very important role in the Irish offense. Pete Skiko previews the Notre Dame receiving corps at right.

Irish receivers

Brown not only air weapon

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

When the average college football fan previews Notre Dame's football team this year, one thought immediately comes to mind.

"They've got that really good wide receiver, don't they? That Tim Brown guy, the Heisman candidate."

Well, the Irish do have that Tim Brown guy. But many of the smarter teams Notre Dame plays will try to take him out of the Irish offense as much as possible. That means that the rest of the wide receivers and the tight ends may have to pick up a good deal of the slack, and the Notre Dame coaches think they have the depth and the talent to do it.

"Of course, what can you say about Tim Brown?" said Pete Cordelli, receivers coach for the Irish. "I haven't been able to improve as much on his strengths as Tim himself has. What sets Timmy apart from the rest of the pack are his practice habits. He practices like he plays, and that's full tilt 100 percent of the time."

It would seem hard to improve upon Brown's stellar junior year, but from what Cordelli has seen so far this fall, the senior from Dallas shows no signs of letting up this season.

"How many times have you seen really good players slump their senior year after getting a lot of hype from a good junior year?" continued Cordelli, who is in his second year with Notre Dame after following Head Coach Lou Holtz from Minnesota. "You won't see it this year from Tim Brown. He's worked hard this summer and is in the best shape I've ever seen him in. He's more knowledgeable of the system, and has good sight of his goals and priorities."

"If he plays as well as he did last year, consistently, I don't know how you couldn't give him the Heisman."

But one player who knows he'll see more action this year because of the blanket coverage Brown will receive is split end Reggie Ward. Ward knows he'll be drawing single coverage, an idea that appeals to him.

"I feel really good with my game so far this fall," said Ward. "We know Tim is going to be double-teamed a lot of the time. It's just been a matter of

the coaches stressing the fundamentals to prepare me for what should be a lot more balls thrown my way. Hopefully, if I contribute the way I'd like and the coaches would like, and the other younger receivers can come through, we'll be able to free Timmy up for another great year."

Ward praises the coaches for their approach to the season, and has a great deal of confidence in the team's overall ability to win.

"The coaches have been trying to make us complete receivers," added Ward. "We just can't be catching the ball and making a move here and there. We've got to concentrate on reading the coverages and moving to the ball. Right now, the way Terry (Andrysiak) has been practicing, he's our starting quarterback, and I know he can do the job. I've got confidence in all of our quarterbacks, though. The team is ready to win."



Reggie Ward

Cordelli is also confident with Ward and the other Irish wideouts who figure to see action.

"Reggie's had a great fall," said Cordelli. "So have Patrick Terrell and Ray Dumas, a couple of guys who are doing some good things and should make big contributions this season. If we can just be consistent, we'll play with an excellent squad of receivers."

With the loss of starter Joel Williams and Dan Tanczos at the tight end spot, the Irish might, at first glance, appear weak at that position. Tight End Coach George Stewart begs to differ.

"We might not be as strong as last year when we had Joel's experience," said Stewart, also in his second year at Notre Dame. "But I'm certainly not afraid to go on the field with the guys I've got this year. Andy Heck has some good experience and caught a touch-down pass with a two-point conversion against USC last season. What I like about Andy is his great blocking. He's got sure hands, and I'm sure we won't hesitate to use him in passing situations. But he's developed into just a fine blocker."

Stewart also sees a great deal of potential in freshman Frank Jacobs, who has shown extremely well in fall workouts.

"I would not hesitate at all in putting Frank Jacobs in the game," said Stewart. "Frank could be called our 'tight end of the future'. He has a considerable amount of speed and quickness, and also possesses the major tools to become a great tight end. He's adopted well to the college game, and I wouldn't be surprised if you saw some of him before the year is out. Tom Byrne is playing very capable tight end and could very well move up the ladder with his solid work ethic."

The Irish, then, are more than happy to have that Tim Brown guy on their side of the ball. But a few more receivers have good chances to share some of the limelight this year.

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Buck agrees to terms

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - After missing all of training camp in a contract holdout, first-round draft choice Jason Buck expected to take his time getting ready for his National Football League debut with the Cincinnati Bengals.

His timetable was thrown off Wednesday morning when he arrived at the Bengals' Spinney Field training complex for team meetings and practice.

"I was really surprised. They just said 'you're playing' this morning," Buck said at the end of workouts Wednesday afternoon.

The Bengals released nine-year veteran defensive end Ross Browner to make room for Buck, who will be used in pass rushing situations against the Indianapolis Colts in Sunday's season opener, Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said.

Browner's release surprised many Bengals players. Wyche said earlier in the week that Browner would see considerable playing time as a backup for second-year pro Jim Skow.

Browner, first-round draft choice from Notre Dame in 1978, recorded six-and-a-half sacks in 1986, a dropoff from the previous year when he had nine sacks.

Eleven-year defensive end Eddie Edwards, Browner's close friend and former roommate had thought Browner's position was safe when he survived the final roster cuts Monday.

"I was kind of expecting that me and Ross were going to be around this year," Edwards said. "When they signed Buck, I knew that someone had to go because they had already said they were only keeping six defensive linemen. ...

"(Buck) is going to have to learn the defense a lot quicker. I think there will be a little more pressure on him to perform."

Youth

continued from page 12

ter of execution for each one."

Also still in the quarterback picture for the Irish is junior Steve Belles. Belles held off a challenge by Pete Graham in the spring drills, but the youth movement might catch up to him this season.

Belles does have the advantage of experience—he appeared in five games last season. Belles also shares time with the second team offense in practice, alternating with Kent Graham and Tony Rice.

After Andrysiak, anything could happen with the quarterback position this season. But as Rice points out, the competition hasn't affected the progress.

"All the quarterbacks work together," says Rice. "I like it a lot. We help each other out any way we can."

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Campus

8:30 -5 p.m.: Poster sale sponsored by GoBang Incorporation in the West Point Room of LaFortune

6-9 p.m.: Yearbook photographs for the Dome in the New Orleans Room of Lafortune

11:30-1:30 p.m.: Luncheon sponsored by Student Advocates and Volunteers for Elderly, at Center for Social Concerns, \$3.

4:30 p.m.: Navy ROTC Awards Ceremony at the Library Auditorium.

5 p.m.: SMC Varsity Volleyball vs. Lake Michigan College

7 p.m.: SMC Varsity Volleyball vs. St. Francis College at Angela Athletic Facility.

7 p.m.: "White Laager"- A documentary film on White Nationalism - The Apartheid Power Structure, and discussion sponsored by African Studies and N.D. Anti-Apartheid Network at the Center for Social Concerns.

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.: Life Film Series: Marlon Brando Night. 7 p.m.: "On The Waterfront," 9 p.m.: "A Streetcar Named Desire," Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

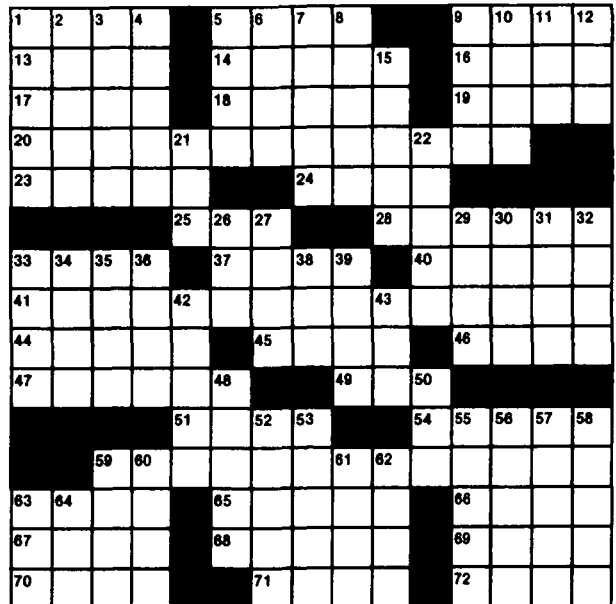
Rib Eye Sandwich
Stuffed Pork Chops
Vegetarian Fried Rice
Stuffed Shells

Saint Mary's

Southern Fried Chicken
Spaghetti with Meat or
Marinara Sauce
Cheese Omelet
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

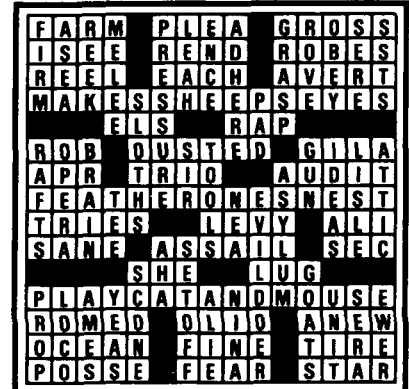
- ACROSS**
- 1 Soviet sea
 - 5 Crewman
 - 9 Spelunker's delight
 - 13 Make cake
 - 14 — acid
 - 16 Jug
 - 17 Dill old style
 - 18 River to the Seine
 - 19 Public vehicle
 - 20 Calif. area
 - 23 Maternally related
 - 24 A Gardner
 - 25 Attic vowel
 - 28 Can. city
 - 33 Horse feed
 - 37 Busy as —
 - 40 Krupa and Wilder
 - 41 Salon works
 - 44 "... to come — o'clock"
 - 45 Boob —
 - 46 Tad
 - 47 Shed
 - 49 Utter
 - 51 lt. medieval fortress city
 - 54 Pile up
 - 59 Quiet circuit breaker
 - 63 Slightly open
 - 65 Win by —
 - 66 Copperfield's wife
 - 67 Jaffe or Barrett
 - 68 Adjust a clock
 - 69 Again
 - 70 Author's work
 - 71 Antitoxins
 - 72 Appear
- DOWN**
- 1 Bellittle
 - 2 Arrested
 - 3 Cub Scout leader
 - 4 "— Be"
 - 5 — sapiens
 - 6 A Ladd
 - 7 Chutzpah
 - 8 Former Near East coin
 - 9 Whale
 - 10 Gone
 - 11 Irritate
 - 12 Silkworm
 - 15 Violin cousin
 - 21 So-so grade
 - 22 Release
 - 26 Sunbathing result
 - 27 Touch
 - 29 Yurt
 - 30 Warhol
 - 31 Time span
 - 32 Afr. fox
 - 33 Ring stone
 - 34 Adenauer epithet
 - 35 Toodle-oo
 - 36 Submachine gun
 - 38 Ostrich kin
 - 39 Recedes
 - 42 Between: prof.
 - 43 Meadow
 - 48 Screen award
 - 50 Deviate from a course
 - 52 Airs
 - 53 Irregularly notched
 - 55 Rich man
 - 56 Explate
 - 57 Cliff debris
 - 58 Forerunner of the oboe
 - 59 Cat type
 - 60 Part of QED
 - 61 North Sea feeder
 - 62 Bristle
 - 63 Finesse
 - 64 Guy



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09/10/87

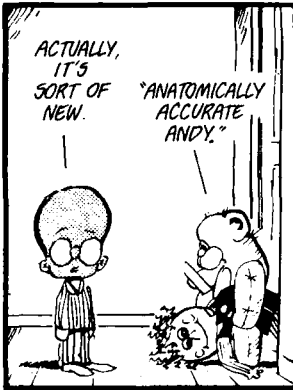
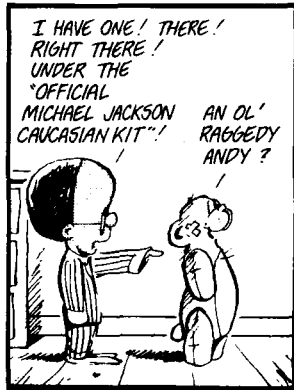
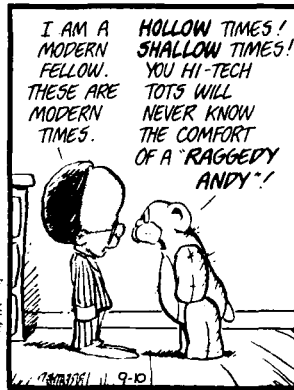
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/10/87

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson

Beernuts



Mark Williams



That evening, with her blinds pulled, Mary had three helpings of corn, two baked potatoes, extra bread and a little lamb.

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Focus On America's Future



The Notre Dame field hockey team battled to a 1-1 tie against Northern Illinois Wednesday. Katie Cronin has the details at right.

Field hockey team ties N. Illinois, 1-1

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team had to settle for a 1-1 tie yesterday in its season opening home game against the Northern Illinois Huskies.

There was heavy pressure from both sides in the first half, but each squad went scoreless for the 35 minutes.

The second half saw the only scoring of the game. At 2:27, Freshman Laura Wehrman put the ball in the cage for the Huskies. The Irish rallied to even the score after applying pressure which included a series of frustrated strong corner

hits by senior co-captain Benet DeBerry.

Mindy Breen finally scored for the Irish at 17 minutes on an assist from Christine Gregory following a scramble in front of the goal after a Notre Dame free hit into the circle.

Breen and Gregory took repeated shots on goal as the Irish maintained their momentum in an unsuccessful press to score before the end of the second half.

Forced into one exciting ten minute overtime and then another, the game ended in a stalemate.

"I was absolutely positively

see TIE, page 7

Andrysiak confident assuming starting quarterback job

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Around campus there has been concern over how Terry Andrysiak will perform in game situations. But ask the people in charge and there is no concern at all.

"Terry just has excellent knowledge of the game," says Irish quarterback coach Pete Cordelli. "He has excellent quickness, his throwing is good, and overall he has just been playing well."

After deciding last spring that Andrysiak would be the number-one quarterback, Head Coach Lou Holtz hasn't been disappointed. In a press conference Tuesday Holtz indicated that Andrysiak has made

spectacular progress as the starting quarterback.

The situation was a new one for the Allen Park, Mich. native, who spent the last few years as the backup to Steve Beuerlein.

"This time I'm not going after someone - they're coming after me," says Andrysiak. "The pressure's on me to make the offense move downfield."

Despite being the backup, Andrysiak has plenty of game experience, appearing in nine games and starting one game, each of the last two seasons. His best performance came last season against LSU, when he completed 6-of-8 passes for 83 yards in a second-half comeback attempt.

While the experience is there, Andrysiak has had to

build his own confidence and earn the respect of the players in order to become a leader on the offense.

"Right now he has all the confidence in the world," says Cordelli. "He's accepted the challenge of taking charge of the offense, and all the other players on offense have confidence in him from the way he's performed in the practices and scrimmages."

Andrysiak's throwing ability has been the most questioned aspect of his game. While known for his fleet feet, he still has to deliver the ball through the air to receivers known by the names of Ward, Heck and, of course, Brown.

"I think I throw well," says Andrysiak. "What I've had to work on is making the right

decisions where to throw the ball."

Working with the second team offense has been both freshman Kent Graham and sophomore Tony Rice. As expected Graham has been throwing the ball well, while Rice has done an excellent job executing the ground game.

"That's not to say Kent can't run the ball and Tony can't throw," says Cordelli. "But they really do complement each other."

Rice admits that he is a little rusty after spending a year away from football. He has a strong throwing arm, but he needs to work on other aspects of his passing game besides hitting his receivers with bullets.

"I want to get the ball there and make sure no one on the

defense gets it," says Rice. "But if I throw it too hard, it might deflect off the receiver's hands and get intercepted anyway."

"I work on my passing every day, especially on the little things like squaring the shoulders and throwing the ball at the proper angle. But I'm learning. I'm trying to take charge out there."

Despite the contrasting styles of Graham and Rice, Cordelli says that no major alterations would be made in the offense, such as basing play selections on each quarterback's strengths.

"We're not going to change the offense for either guy," says Cordelli. "It's just a mat-

see YOUTH, page 10

Lanza's injury center of Notre Dame's concerns

The center snap:

The quarterback leans over, places his hands behind the rear end of a much larger person than he, and the larger man fills the signal-caller's empty paws with a football. Easy, right?

Wrong.

For something as theoretically simple as the center snap, Notre Dame has encountered more problems than it could have imagined coming into the fall. The most recent development took place last Friday, when senior co-captain and starting center Chuck Lanza went down in a scrimmage and sprained his right shoulder while making a downfield block.

Lanza sat out of practices until Wednesday, and is listed as questionable for Saturday's opener at Michigan.

"People are going to ask if Chuck Lanza's going to be able to play," Holtz said. "I rather doubt it. Even if he can play, I'm not sure that's a smart thing to do with him. You just have to look at it day by day and see how he's doing."

"We don't want to lose him for a longer period of time."

Lanza suited up for practice for the first time Wednesday, but did not do any hitting.

"I'm pretty sure I won't start (on Saturday)," Lanza said. "I didn't really do much practicing

(Wednesday). It felt pretty good -the shoulder got a bit sore at times -but it went OK."

Lanza's injury isn't by any means the first setback the Irish have suffered at the center position this fall.

Second-string center Steve Huffman quit the team during the first full week of practices, and third-stringer Jim Dadiotis is academically ineligible. The losses of those two prompted Holtz to move defensive tackle Matt Dingens to the center slot, but Dingens then announced

he was quitting the team as well. So who's left to snap the ball?

Former offensive tackle, offensive guard and special teams snapper Tim Grunhard, a 6-3, 271-pound sophomore from Chicago.

"We had two people leave the football team, and they were both at center," Holtz said. "So what we did about (10) days ago was say that it's too late to move somebody over there from defense. We needed somebody who knows the offense, so we put Tim Grunhard in there."

Marty Strasen

Football Notebook

"I think Tim's best position is of-

are similar, the techniques are similar and the blocking is similar. And with me being the long snapper last year, it's kind of a natural motion."

"I feel like I'm pretty ready. The coaches have done a good job on such short notice."

Short notice is right. Even with his experience at long snapper and the versatility he has shown on the line during his first year, Grunhard had never made a short-snap until 10 days ago -not even in high school.

"I never (short-snapped a ball) in

high school or grammar school, which is kind of funny," Grunhard explained. "But I think when you get to this level, you've got to be able to adjust to whatever position the coach wants you to play. Whoever helps the team out is going to get the call, and I'm pleased to have the opportunity to contribute, whether it's to start or to play behind Chuck."

So come Saturday, that big guy putting the ball in the hands of Terry Andrysiak might just be wearing number 75 -not 51.

Questions have been raised all fall about the Notre Dame kicking game, especially at the placekicker slot.

Holtz announced Tuesday that senior walk-on Ted Gradel will handle those duties against the Wolverines.

"I think our kicking game will be solid," Holtz speculated. "I feel quite sure that Ted Gradel -at least for

now -will be the guy handling our field goals."

"But I haven't seen Vince Phelan (another senior walk-on) punt under pressure, nor have I seen Ted Gradel kick under pressure."

Freshman Billy Hackett, a highly-touted recruit from Sarasota, Fla., also was in the running for the placekicking chores.



SCENE

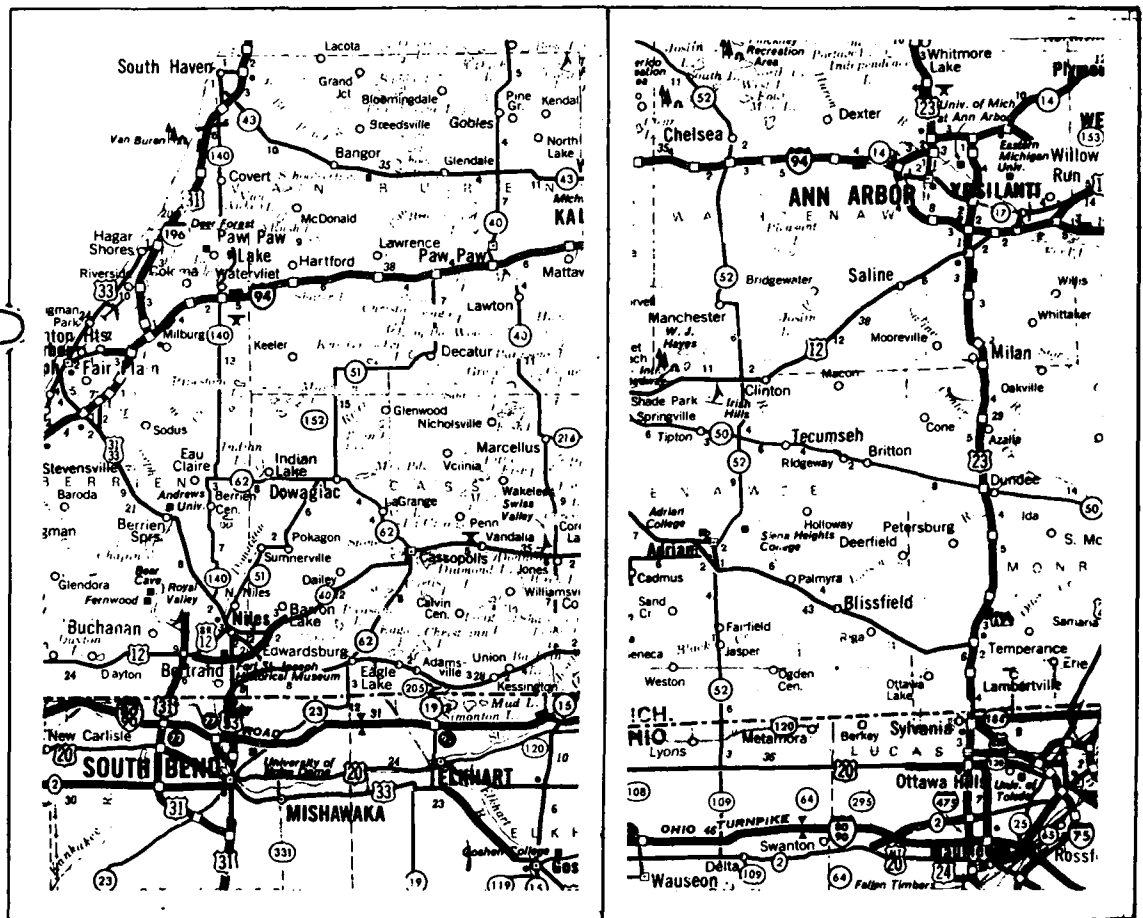
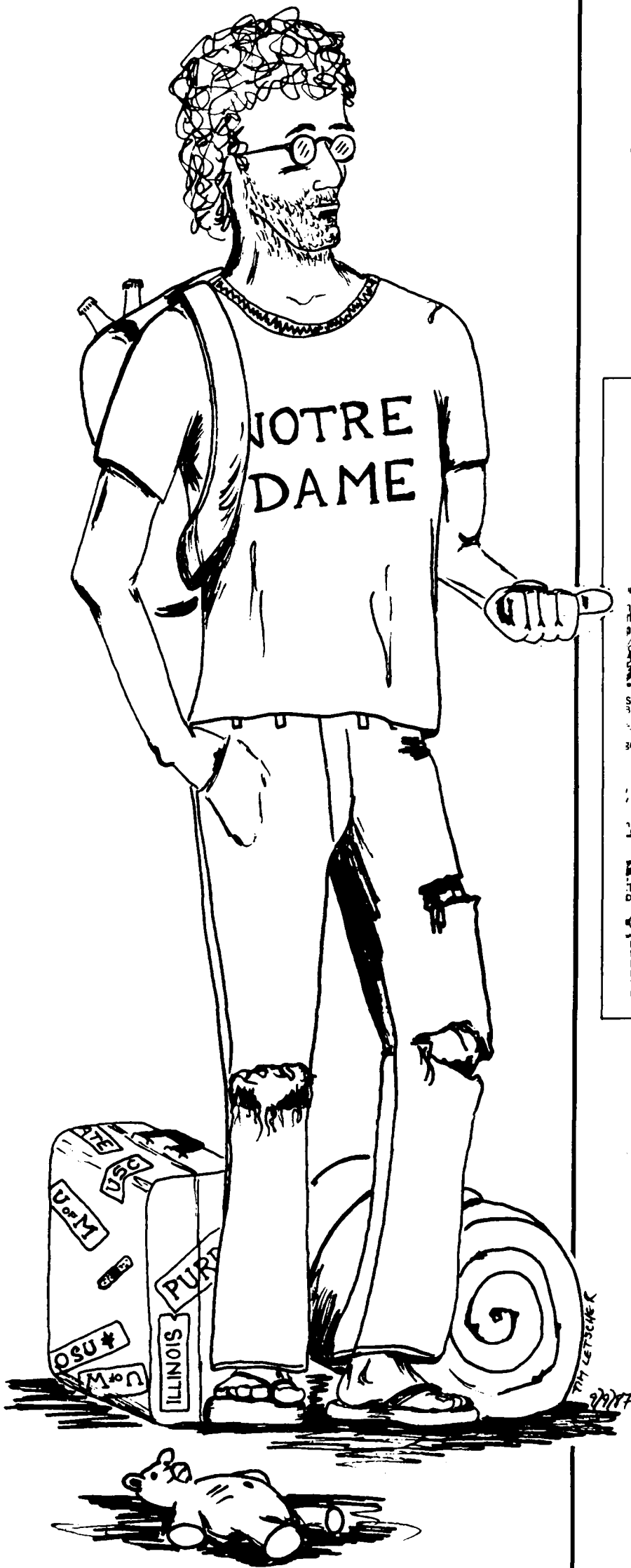
an arts and cultural

magazine for NDSMC

September 10, 1987

TIPS FROM:

The LEGENDARY roadtripper



MATT SITZER
assistant accent editor

It promises to be a memorable weekend -- one you can tell your grandchildren about, assuming you would really want to. It is the infamous Michigan road trip. The journey into the den of the wolverine.

Those of us who are determined to make the trip could surely use a bit of "crucial" information from the Legendary Road Tripper, the king of the hip trip. I saw him the other day playing

see Tripper, page 2

'Pieces of a Dream' are for real

MAGGIE MACDONALD
accent writer

Man does not live by bread alone. And man should not live by rock alone. He should jazz it up a little. Man and woman alike will have the opportunity to turn from the standard rock-n-roll that thrives on the ND campus to swing to a new tune -JAZZ.

Thanks to the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Student Union Board, Fisher Hall and the student government, students will be able to broaden their musical horizons on Saturday with Pieces of a Dream, a jazz trio which, in the late 1970's, became well known as the youngest professional jazz combo in the United States. The Stepan Center concert starts at 9 p.m. and will be followed by a dance at 11 p.m.

The trio -bassist and vocalist Cedric Napoleon, drummer Curtis D. Harmon, and keyboardist James Lloyd - began performing in the Philadelphia area over a decade ago. Then teenagers, they began winning acclaim for their music before they could legally

play in clubs where alcohol was served.

Under the guidance of saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. they gained further recognition as they released three successful albums. In the early 1980's they shared the stage with such luminaries as Milt Jackson, Mercer Ellington, Lionel Hampton, and Deniece Williams. In 1981 they opened a Philadelphia show for Count Basie.

About them Basie commented, "They're a hard act to follow."

The group has gained fame internationally as well. In 1983, the trio joined Grover Washington Jr., Art Blakely, Max Roach, Les Brown & His Band of Renown and many others in Japan's prestigious Aurex Jazz Festival.

Pieces of a Dream will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. in Stepan Center. A dance will follow at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, (\$5 for non-students) and can be purchased at the Cellar or in the dining halls. Come join in the swing!



Jazz trio 'Pieces of a Dream' will be playing in Stepan Center Saturday at 9 p.m.

Tripper

continued from page 1

hacky-sack in front of O'Shag, and he gave me some information about the the University of Michigan, the town of Ann Arbor, and road tripping etiquette in general.

The first (and most obvious) question that we prospective Michigan road trippers will ask is: "HOW DO WE GET THERE?"

The Legendary Road Tripper always takes highway 33 north from the Notre Dame campus toward Niles, Michigan. He then turns right on highway 60. He continues on a northwest heading until he nears the city of Jackson, Michigan, where he takes a right onto Interstate 94 west. Interstate 94 will take him to his final destination -- Ann Arbor, the eternal city. (see map) In fact, Interstate 94 passes right by Michigan Stadium, so the Legendary One says to remember where you saw it. To get to the action, get off 94 on State Street, but beware of the traffic. OK, you're in Ann Arbor. It's Friday evening. You're confused and you ask the question that has been on your mind since late last Spring: "WHERE CAN I GO TO HAVE A GREAT TIME?"

This is one question which the Road Tripper has no trouble answering for himself since he knows all the happening spots in Ann Arbor intimately. The Tripper will start off his night at one of the many U of M bars and nightclubs. He has informed me of four of his favorites:

Dooley's. Located at 310 Maynard Street (central campus), Dooley's offers its customers an unparalleled night (or day) of excitement. Opening on Fridays and Saturdays at 11 a.m., Dooley's comes equipped with a bi-level dance floor with a DJ-operated sound system. A tri-level network of bars will be open to serve the needs of the always capacity weekend crowds (600+ people). For those unable to get football tickets, Dooley's boasts 13 TVs to enable customers to watch the Irish battle the Wolverines. Managers warn customers planning to watch the game there on Saturday to get there before 11 a.m. because there WILL be lines. Cover is \$3.

The Nectarine Ballroom. Located on East Liberty Block, down from State Street, "the Ballroom" boasts the largest dance floor in Ann Arbor. This New York style nightclub is very popular with the students due to its tradition of

periodic drink specials throughout the night. The Nectarine Ballroom opens at 8:30 p.m. and, after 9:30, raises its cover charge from \$1 to \$3 for women and \$1 to \$4 for men.

Good Time Charlie's. "Charlie's," located on South University Ave. and Church Street, is a great bar and restaurant for those who enjoy the Fraternity-Sorority scene. Like Dooley's, Charlie's opens at 11 a.m. and expects to have a huge crowd after the big game. With dancing every night, Charlie's promises to be a good time.

Rick's American Cafe. Located at 611 Church Street, "Rick's" offers its customers live entertainment as well as dancing. This weekend the Detroit based reggae band "First Flight" will appear at this widely acclaimed "party bar." Happy hour is from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday and again soon after the conclusion of the football game on Saturday. Cover is \$4.

The Tripper also mentioned that the drinking age policy is a little different in Ann Arbor. It seems that you only need to be 18 years old to get into most bars. The catch is that they stamp those under 21 at the door with a "non-drinker" insignia, while

those 21 and over are stamped as "drinkers."

Those wishing to explore the Frat party scene are warned that some houses may be somewhat unreceptive to foreigners, let alone Notre Dame foreigners, but that isn't to say the Legendary One discourages an attempt. Some of the best times can be had at the "Frats." Most of the better houses are located on Hill and State Streets, and Washtenaw Avenue.

The Legendary Road Tripper advises us to bring plenty of cash because the bars and the restaurants will be unmerciful. Ask around to find the best deals.

One important etiquette tip: Do not become overly vociferous about your Irish allegiance when

in the midst of a large group of Michigan students, unless, of course, you have some friends in the Karate Club with you. A Notre Dame sweatshirt is always a better understatement of spirit. For those who may need medical assistance (God forbid), the number for the U of M Hospital is 936-6666.

So now all our questions are answered. We know how to get to Ann Arbor, and which streets to look for. We have a list of some great places to spend time. We know what to expect in the way of prices and where to call in case of trouble. But wait! There is just one more question to ask the The Tripper: "WHERE ARE WE GOING TO SLEEP?"

The Legendary Road Tripper refuses to touch that one. He's not giving away all his secrets.

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For Further Information:

Fr. Michael D. Couhig, C.S.C.

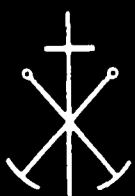
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Don't get caught with 'No Way Out'

MIKE NEMEC
accent writer

No Way Out" is a suspense thriller in the tradition of the film noirs of the 1940s and more recent offerings such as "The Jagged Edge" and "Legal

Movie review

No Way Out

Eagles." The movie stars Kevin Costner as a naval hero set up by his superiors to take the blame for a murder he did not

commit. Although the movie has a lot of twists, it just doesn't have enough plot to keep the attention of the audience up to the end.

Costner, fresh off his role as Elliot Ness in "The Untouchables", plays Lt. Commander Tom Farrell. In the film's opening scenes, Farrell meets Susan Atwell, played by Sean Young, and the two of them make the back seat of a limousine look more inviting than ever. As luck would have it, Susan turns out to be the mistress of Tom's boss, Secretary of Defense David Brice, played by Gene Hackman.

For the first hour of the movie, we get to watch Farrell and Atwell bring casual sex back in style while they both avoid Brice. The movie finally starts to pick up its pace when Brice accidentally kills Atwell in a jealous rage, then tries to cover up his crime by blaming it on the other man in Susan's life.

Brice assigns Farrell to the case, saying that this criminal must be found and "neutralized". Farrell soon realizes that all the evidence in Atwell's apartment points to himself as the murderer. In essence, Farrell has been or-

dered to search for himself. The rest of the movie is devoted to Farrell trying to prove Brice's guilt without getting caught and implicated himself.

From an acting standpoint, the movie is flawless. Costner is superb as the tough but frightened naval officer, as is Hackman as the nervous and guilty Secretary of Defense. Honors also go to Will Patton who plays Scott Pritchard, Brice's aide and right-hand man. He turns in a marvelous performance as a man obsessed with protecting his

boss, regardless of the consequences.

Unfortunately, I never got all the way into "No Way Out." The pacing and plot didn't keep me interested, and the convincing acting alone couldn't make up for the lack of a convincing story. By the time the film got to its big ending, I'd ceased to care.

The movie isn't all bad. Girls, you'll love Costner in his uniform. Guys, you'll love Young without hers. But if you are looking for a great action movie, you haven't found one here.



Kevin Costner and Sean Young star in "No Way Out."

ChitChat

ELIZABETH CORNWELL
accent writer

Dennis the Menace" is coming back to prime time TV, with a younger Dennis and a completely new cast. . . . Sophia Loren and Hal Holbrook just finished filming an adaptation of Mario Puzo's "The Fortunate Pilgrim" as an NBC mini-series. . . . Also coming on NBC this fall is an 8 hour production of James Clavell's "Noble House" starring John Houseman, Deborah Raffin and ex-Remington Steele star Pierce Brosnan. . . . Richard Gere, Kelly McGillis and Theresa Russell are in Rome filming the suspense thriller "Due Telegrammi" for Michelangelo Antonioni. . . . Tom Selleck recently announced he was secretly married to his girlfriend in

early August. . . . Director Rob Reiner ("The Sure Thing," "This Is Spinal-Tap," "Stand By Me") is getting his latest, "The Princess Bride," ready for release. The film stars "Santa Barbara" soap star Robin Wright. . . . Robin Williams and Gregory Hines are both getting in on the upswell of interest in Vietnam pictures. Williams is in Bangkok working on "Good Morning, Vietnam," while Hines is getting prepped for "Saigon." . . . Carol Burnett and her daughter, Carrie Hamilton, are working together on a CBS movie-of-the-week project in which Hamilton plays a fugitive who kidnaps Burnett's lonely widow. . . . After setting their wedding date back a couple of times, Emilio Estevez and Demi Moore have called off their engagement, apparently permanently. . . .

Sidney Pottier was just presented the VSDA Presidential Award for sustained creative achievement. . . . Eleanor Mondale, 26-year-old daughter of Walter Mondale has agreed to manage the presidential campaign of Morris the Cat. . . . Timothy Dalton and his long-time close pal Vanessa Redgrave are set to star in a London production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet." Redgrave is fresh from a critically acclaimed performance in Ibsen's "Ghosts" and Dalton from touting his first Bond flick, "The Living Daylights." . . . The critics are going nuts over 27-year-old Sean Young's performance in the espionage thriller "No Way Out." Harper's Bazaar just named her one of the nation's 10 most beautiful women. Young isn't surprised by all the attention-- in the September 7 People magazine she's quoted saying that "Sometimes it just takes longer for everything to come together when you are really talented."

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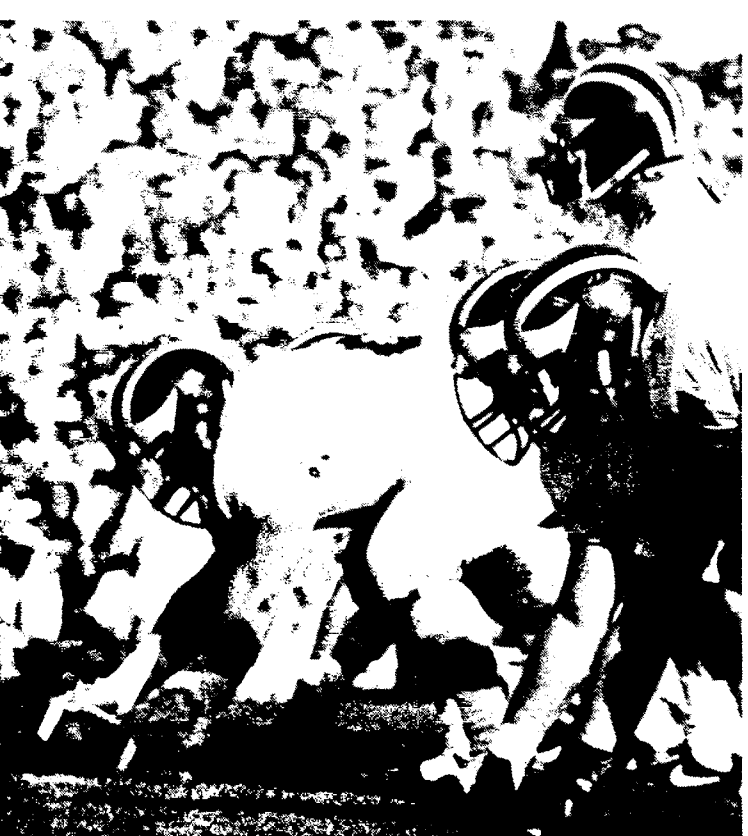
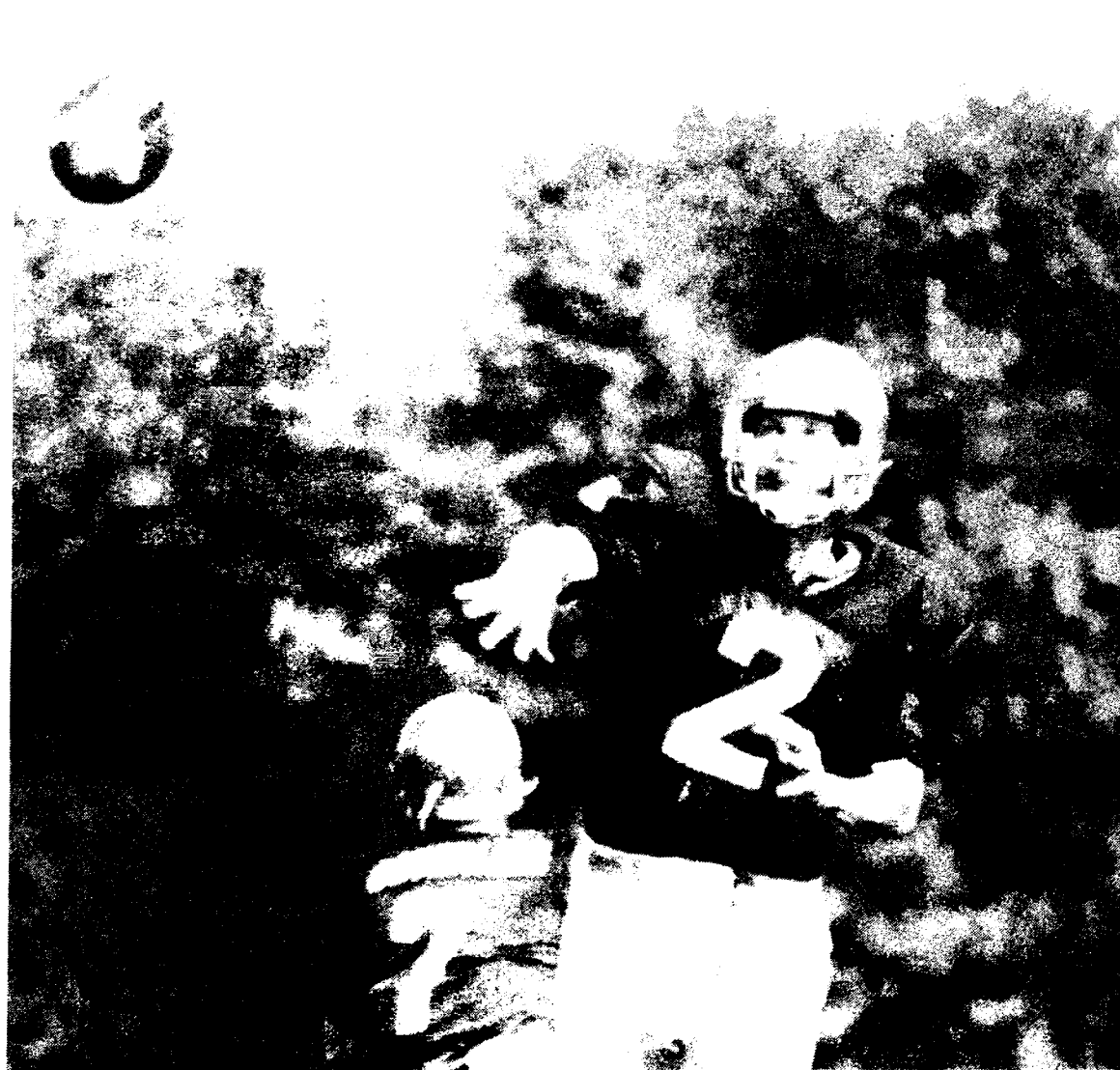
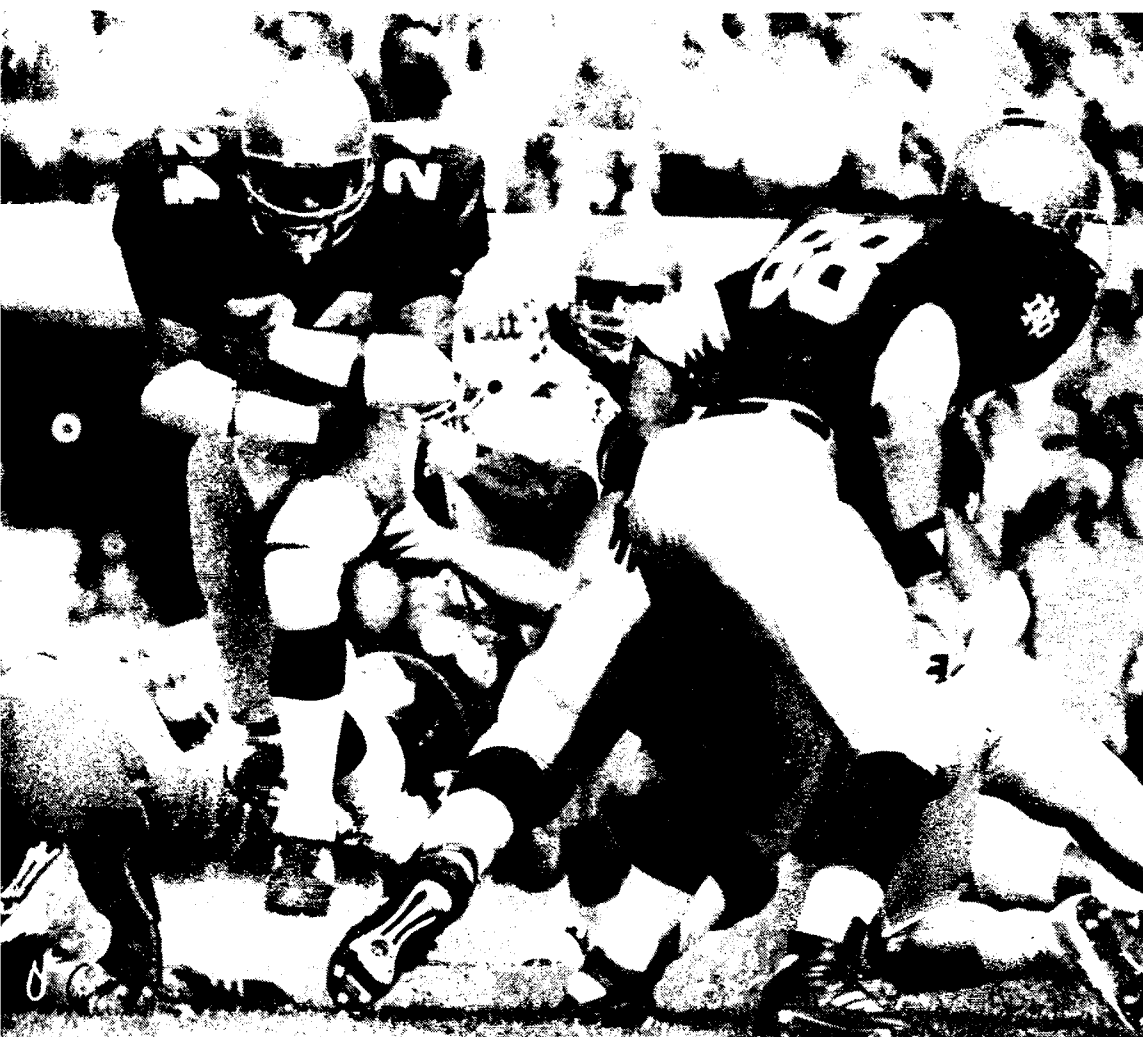
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Men for fall



ll seasons



R.E.M. Gives Notice

KRIS MURPHY
accent writer

R.E.M.'s sixth record, *Document*, lurches to a start with "Finest Worksong," a kind of R.E.M. manifesto driven by



Records Document

R.E.M.

Pete Buck's stuttering, ringing guitars and a call to action from Micheal Stipe. That doesn't mean it's the usual "tear down the walls and go fight in the streets" political song. Likewise, the proliferation of political songs on *Document* doesn't mean that this is the political R.E.M. album that

many critics screamed for after last year's *Lifes Rich Pageant* hinted at a growing social awareness in the band. Instead, *Document* fuses the moody, murky, self-interested R.E.M. of old with the brave, new R.E.M., a band that's aware not only of itself but also of its generation and the social conditions around it.

So when Stipe opens the album by singing "The time to rise has been engaged/Your better best to rearrange/I'm talking here to me alone/I listen to the finest worksong. . ." and follows this with "Your finest hour!" the listener is struck by a sense of urgency that's more defined on *Document* than on any of R.E.M.'s albums, yet at the same time the band's mes-

sage is as unclear as ever. Are they calling for social change? personal change? both? neither? As it turns out *Document* isn't a call for anything. It's more like a shout of warning.

In "Welcome to the Occupation" a vision of the soldier as glorious hero is set up with "Here we stand and here we fight/all your fallen heroes" and then shot down with "Held and died and skinned alive/listen to the Congress where we propagate confusion." "Occupation" fades out with Stipe demanding "Listen to me. Listen to me!" In "Exhuming McCarthy" the band lays down an infectious, almost Motownish dance song complete with horns and "doo-doo, doo-doo" backing vocals as Stipe gleefully exposes the so-called patriots who are only really "loyal to the bank of America." He goes on to liken McCarthy's paranoid, commie bashing tactics of the 50's to the paranoid, commie bashing tactics of the far-right in the 80's.

These songs, along with "It's the End of the World as We Know It (and I Feel Fine)", "Strange" (an old Wire song and the album's sole cover version) and "King of the Birds" sum up the general feeling of the album. In short, your freedom is under attack and the enemy isn't the Russians but current political leaders and trends that substitute jingoistic "patriotism" for real liberty. The feeling of urgency, of being threatened, is reinforced throughout the album, even down to the jacket spine which reads "File Under Fire." The album's first single, "The

One I Love," was performed on tour last year and is probably the most traditional R.E.M. song on the album with lyrics straight from Stipe's notebook and a lonely Rockville-like atmosphere. Once again Buck's insistent, heavy chords and the wailing of Stipe and bassist Mike Mills make the song more than just the love letter it could have been.

The music of *Document* is closer to the music of *Fables of the Reconstruction* than that of last year's *Pageant*. Most songs are instantly arresting but murky around the edges instead of the crisp studio sound

of *Pageant*. Buck's guitar is still the dominant force in this band and Buck plays in a variety of styles from an Edge-like drone to grungy power chords that would make Angus Young proud.

Document is another excellent album from R.E.M. It remains consistent with the band's earlier work in its refusal to settle for easy answers but it shows definite development in its sharp focus and its consistency. Note: The single of "The One I Love" is also a must as it has a great live version of "Maps and Legends" on the B-side.



WVFI TOP TEN

1. Alex Chilton The Replacements
2. Big Decision That Petrol Emotion
3. The One I Love R.E.M.
4. Ahead Wire
5. Murderous Nitzer Ebb
6. Out of Hand The Mighty Lemon Drops
7. Quite Unusual Front 242
8. Strangelove Depeche Mode
9. True Faith New Order
10. New Direction Echo & the Bunnymen

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Sep. 9

ATTENTION SENIORS:

THE LOCATION FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS HAS BEEN CHANGED TO THE NEW ORLEANS ROOM-- 1ST FLOOR LA FORTUNE.

If you missed signups see the secretary at the information desk outside of the New Orleans Room between 12:00 & 8:00 pm.

Hey Friday!
This Friday...
no more fake IDs!
Happy 21st

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Presents its
New 24 inch Giant Deli Sandwich
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It could bring out the 6'5"
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Miller 24 cans...\$7.99
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Pabst 24 cans...\$6.99

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Southern Comfort 1.75 liter...\$12.99

WINE

Andre 7.5 ml...\$2.59

Movies

It's Marlon Brando night at the Annenberg Auditorium as the Snite Museum highlights its "Life: The Second Decade" photography exhibit. Tonight at 7 p.m. Brando can be caught with Eva Marie Saint in the Elia Kazan classic, "On The Waterfront." Brando plays a longshoreman caught between the corruption of his union and the high standards of his girl. At 9 p.m. Brando plays opposite a marvellous Janet Leigh in the Academy Award winning adaption of Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Also tonight, the Student Union Board is screening Whoopi Goldberg and Bob Goldthwait in the cops and robbers comedy "Burglar" at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Whoopi stars as a cat burglar who witnesses a crime and, along with her pet-groomer friend (Goldthwait), is framed for murder. Admission is \$2.

At the Annenberg Auditorium this Friday are two showings of the critically acclaimed British film "Mona Lisa" starring Bob Hoskins as an ex-con working as a chauffeur for a high-priced black call girl (Cathy Tyson) and their search for her missing friend. Shows begin at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Scoop

On Friday and Saturday the SUB will show the musical comedy-horror film "Little Shop of Horrors" with Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene and Steve Martin. Show times are 7, 9 and 11 p.m. at the Engineering Auditorium. Moranis is the flower-shop employee whose life takes an upswing when he adopts man-eating plant Audrey II.

A guide to local movie theaters

University Park Cinemas at University Park Mall at 277-0441.
 "The Fourth Protocol"
 "House II"
 "Care Bears Adventure"
 "Full Metal Jacket"

University Park East Cinemas on Grape Rd. at 277-7336.
 "The Untouchables"
 "No Way Out"
 "Nowhere to Hide"
 "Beverly Hills Cop II"
 "The Barbarians"
 "Can't Buy Me Love"

Forum Cinema on US 31 at 277-1522.
 "The Big Easy"
 "The Living Daylights"
 "Dirty Dancing"
 "Disorderlies"

Town and Country 259-9090.
 "Hamburger Hill"
 "La Bamba"
 "Stakeout"

Scottsdale Cinema in the Scottsdale Mall at 291-4583.
 "House II"
 "Born in East L.A."

100 Center Cinema in the 100 Center at 259-0414.
 "Adventures in Babysitting"
 "Lost Boys"

Ready (EDT) Cinema in Niles at 683-1112
 "Jaws: The Revenge"
 "Adventures in Babysitting"
 "Snow White"
 "Full Metal Jacket"
 "Dragnet"

Music

Tonight Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons with special guests Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will play the Stanley Coveleski Baseball Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 and must be reserved. On Friday a 50s-style Sock-Hop

will be held at the Snite from 8 to 11 p.m. in honor of the Life Magazine exhibit. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday at 9 p.m. the jazz trio Pieces of a Dream will give a concert in Stepan Center which will be followed by a dance at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door (\$5 for non-students) and can be purchased at the Cellar or in the dining halls.

On Sunday Laurienne Laufman will perform a cello recital at 4:00 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite.

Assorted

On Friday The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre will perform in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's at 8 p.m. For more information call the Saint Mary's ticket office at 284-4626. On Monday the Alpha-Omega Players will give a free performance of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

The Denny and Lee Show - Illusions. The illusionist will perform in the main foyer of the building at noon and 5 p.m. as well as offering a magic workshop at 1 p.m. Monday

NEW ORDER SUBSTANCE 1987

New Order on Solid Ground

ANN SEIFERT
 accent writer

If you have never heard of New Order, this recently released double album will be perfect for you as an introduc-



Records Substance New Order

tion to this very influential new wave dance band. Previously called Joy Division, England's

New Order emerged with a new lead vocalist around 1980 as an innovative new band with a heavy synthesized sound. The songs on their albums contained new ideas and experiments and on each LP there was always the expected dance single which set the standard until the next release by the band. However, New Order, from the very beginning, has always been noted for its 12-inch singles and dance remixes.

Substance is a collection of these old remixes. On these

extended versions, the songs really come alive. In addition, New Order has also released many songs which never appeared on any of their previous four albums. For example, "Blue Monday" was released as a single and it became one of the top-selling 12-inch singles of all time. But until now it was never otherwise released.

Substance is a double record set of twelve songs, each extended and some specially remixed for this album. "Bizarre Love Triangle" is upbeat and fantastic, although "Temptation" does not come off as well. "Shellshock" is here though, and "The Perfect Kiss." "True Faith" is brand new and is receiving substantial play in clubs and on progressive rock radio stations.

For the most part, however, these songs are nothing new for the listener who has followed New Order all along. If you are not a diehard fan, go and get this album as fast as you can. The CD is now out and is a double set containing sixteen extra tracks, so you may want to check that out.

New Order has evolved through the years, and their patented eclectic sound and inimitable beat has definitely arrived. After listening to Substance it is easy to say that New Order will continue to be popular as long as people continue to dance.

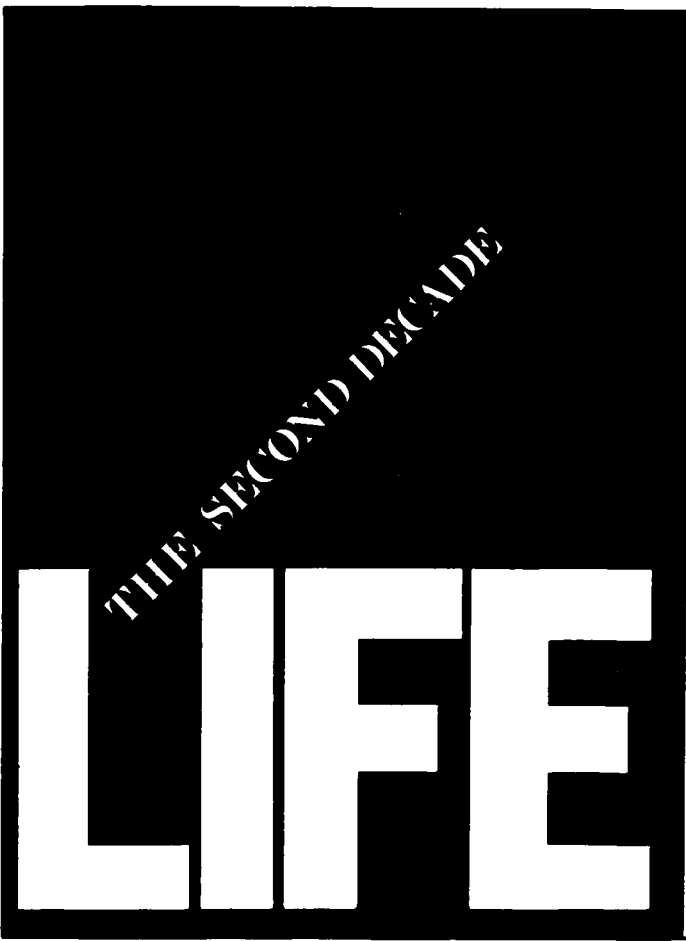
'50s Party and Sock Hop

Join us at The Snite Museum of Art Celebrate the decade, 1946-1955, with a '50s Party and Sock Hop Friday, September 11, 1987 View the exhibition, dance to music of the '50s and enjoy refreshments from 8-11 p.m.

Admission free

Sponsored by Pat and Art Decio, The Friends of The Snite Museum of Art, and The Student Liaison Committee of The Snite Museum of Art

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Living with the milk elf

There is an elf living in my apartment -- a milk elf to be precise. You might think that I am trying to be cute or want to create a little magical world of my own, but that is not the case. There really is an elf in my apartment and I don't want him there; he's a thief; he's a slob and he's not paying any rent.

carton. I then made pencil marks at one inch intervals and marked the level of the milk. The next day I look at the carton and discovered that not only was the milk level two inches lower than the night before, but someone had altered the marks to make it appear as if nothing had happened. Taking a little bit of my milk is one thing, but trying to hide the

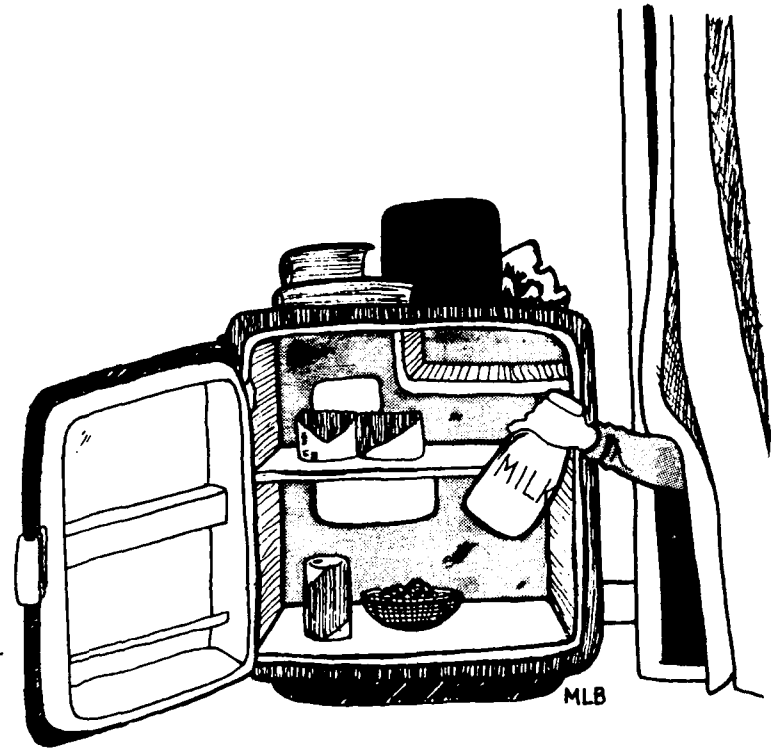
The next week the elf struck again, but this time I was prepared. One of my sweaters disappeared from my closet and re-appeared on Steve.

"What are you doing with my sweater?" I demanded.

"I found it in one of my drawers and thought it was mine," he retorted.

I was about to accuse him of stealing when I realized that he really might be innocent. My awe at the power of the milk elf grew; not only was he able to transport objects from room to room, he could also alter my roommate's memory.

Since then I have learned to recognize the activities of the milk elf and not blame them on my roommates. The milk elf can be tolerated if you learn to understand his quirks and understand that he will always get his way. Besides, he throws good parties.



Mike Naughton



Victor's foot

I never used to believe in milk elves or in any elves at all. Being a victim of modernity, I believe in BMWs, Reaganomics and Cheese Whiz, but not elves. But due to a number of incidents which have occurred in my apartment during the past two weeks, my opinion has changed.

When we first moved in, there was no evidence that elves or any other supernatural creatures were in the neighborhood. Our calm was soon interrupted, however, when my milk began to disappear. Every morning when I got up I would go to the 'fridge and get my milk carton. And every morning there would be less milk in the carton than the night before.

At first I thought that I was being paranoid so I took a ruler and measured the side of the

pillfering is another. I confronted my roommates, "Paul. Dan. Steve. Who drank my milk?"

"Not me." "I don't know." "The milk elf."

Of course, the milk elf. There I was blaming my perfectly innocent roommates for something that they didn't do, all because a wicked little creature had been pilfering my food. I apologized. The next week my reading light disappeared and my alarm clock was unplugged. I plugged the clock back in and looked around the apartment for the light. I found it on Paul's bed. That sneaky little milk elf. Not only was he stealing my things, he was also deliberately trying to start a fight between us. I knew better than to ask Paul about the light; he too, was a victim of the milk elf.

Calvin and Hobbes

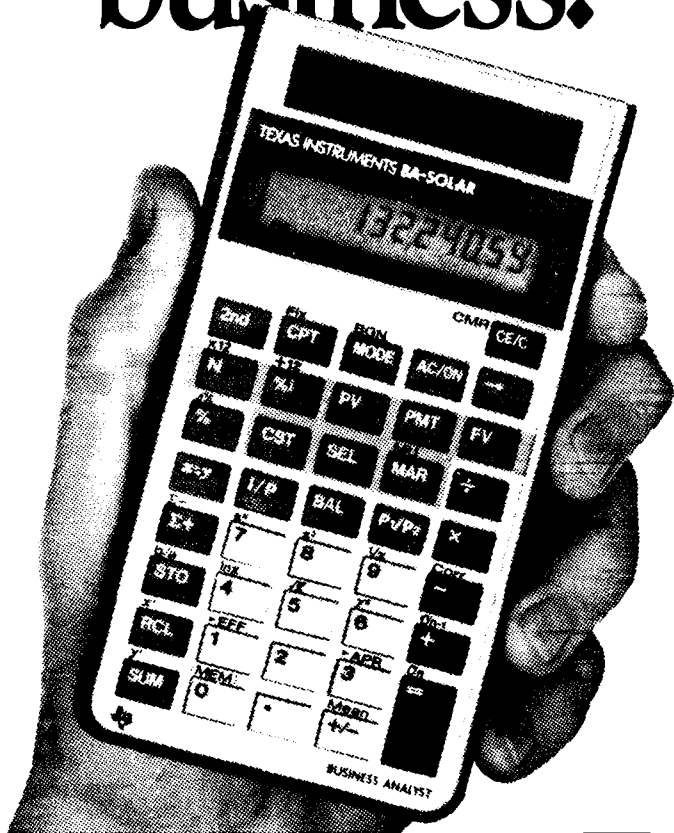


Bill Watterson

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