

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Health Dept. declares measles emergency

Free immunizations offered at Notre Dame today and Monday

By MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

The Indiana State Health Department Thursday declared a measles emergency at Notre Dame and ordered a mass immunization following a confirmed case in the student body.

■ Measles cases up in U.S. page 5

All students and employees born after 1957 and who have not received a measles immunization since Jan. 1, 1980, are at risk and must be immunized immediately, said Director of University Health Services Carol Seager.

The immunizations will be offered at no cost to Notre Dame students and staff who meet the Health Services' guidelines.

Anyone who contracts measles but did not comply

with the Health Department order could be quarantined for two weeks by the county health department.

Students at Saint Mary's College are not yet required to receive immunizations, as there have been no confirmed cases on the Saint Mary's campus, said Colleen Hart, assistant director of health services at the College.

However, Director of Health Services Gloria Chelminiak said Saint Mary's students should receive vaccinations if possible. The mass immunization which is taking place at Notre Dame is not available to Saint Mary's students. Saint Mary's has ordered a quantity of the vaccine, which it will make available to its students once it is received.

The employees of Notre Dame affected will be those who meet the above criterion and are in

positions of direct student contact, said Seager.

The mass immunization campaign will begin today and continue on Monday, September 11, from noon to 9 p.m., at the Infirmary, in the concourse of the Hesburgh Library and in the Dooley Room in the LaFortune Student Center.

"This [immunization campaign] is a direct result of the confirmed case on campus," Seager said. She estimated that about 85 percent of the student body must be immunized.

The student who contracted the disease is from Kansas, Seager said, and not from Chicago. The Chicago area has recently experienced a measles outbreak, which seems to be spreading into Northern Indiana, according to The Associated Press.

Nearly 10 percent of the freshman class of 1988-89

came from Illinois, the highest number from any state.

Chicago authorities began a door-to-door immunization project after deaths from the disease in the past several weeks.

The Center for Disease Control announced Wednesday that more than 10,000 measles cases were reported in the first eight months of 1989, which is three times the number reported all last year, according to The Associated Press.

Seager said that Health Services was "fortunate that we were able to get 5,000 units of the vaccine so rapidly."

The vaccine the University has received immunizes students against measles and rubella. Seager said she would have preferred to obtain a vaccine against mumps, measles and rubella (MMR), but the more potent MMR vaccine was

not available, due to the nationwide outbreak of measles.

Seager stressed the importance of all students on campus receiving a vaccination today or Monday.

Saint Mary's sent a letter to all students after classes ended last spring urging them to check on their vaccination status before returning to school, according to Chelminiak.

The letter reflected the recommendations of the American College Health Service, advising anyone vaccinated prior to 1980 to be revaccinated.

Last November, everyone who traveled to the University of Southern California football game in Los Angeles was immunized by the county health department before the trip after an outbreak of the disease there.

Sara Marley contributed to this report.

Nouwen lecture kicks off the Year of the Family

By DAN DWYER
News Staff

Former Notre Dame professor Father Henri Nouwen of the L'Arche Daybreak Community for the mentally handicapped brought his message of optimism to a crowded Washington Hall last night, reflecting on God's love in the unique community.

The one-time psychology professor related his experiences at L'Arche in a highly emotional presentation that included speeches from the directors of the Daybreak community in downtown Toronto, in addition to group prayer and song.

"These are communities where mentally handicapped people and assistants try to live in the spirit of the Beatitudes," said Nouwen, "where communities are formed in the spirit of the Gospel."

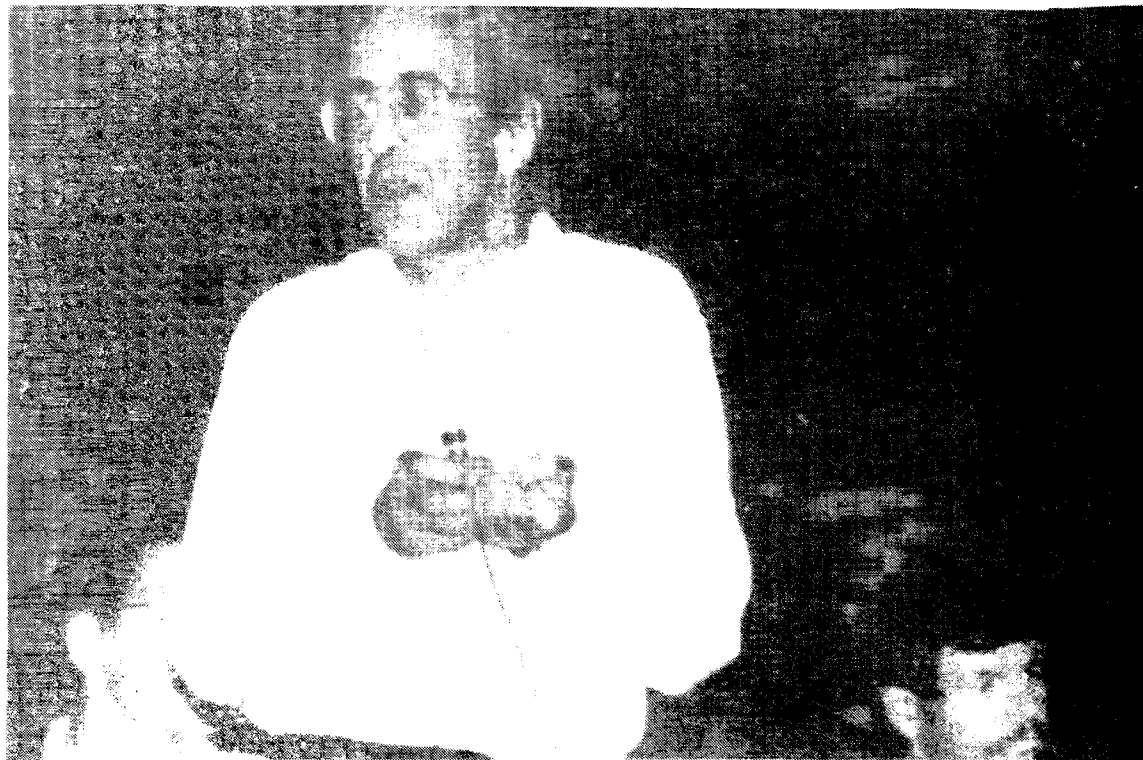
Presently, there are 3,000 people living in L'Arche communities around the world in small homes with a family environment. The handicapped work together with assistants in doing the housework and other chores.

"It is important to know that God loves you, and that you are safe in that love," said Nouwen of his personal journey. "At L'Arche, love isn't dependent upon your success or your career. What makes you human is your heart, not your mind."

Two members of the Daybreak staff, Joe Vostermans and John Guido, also spoke about daily life at the community.

"Daybreak is about caring relationships," said Guido, a former California banker. His presentation included a conver-

see NOUWEN / page 5



The Observer / L. A. Scott

Father Henri Nouwen, former Notre Dame professor and an advocate of independent living for the mentally handicapped, spoke of inspiration and compassion to a capacity crowd at Washington Hall Thursday. Nouwen works with the L'Arche Daybreak Community for the mentally handicapped in Toronto.

Navy concludes gunner's mate caused Iowa explosion

Associated Press

The Navy's conclusion that a gunner's mate probably caused a deadly explosion on the battleship USS Iowa was met Thursday with harsh criticism from his family and skepticism from other sailors.

The Navy "has concocted this fable ... in an attempt to shift the blame away from its dismal track record in their operation of this battleship and lay the blame on a dead sailor who isn't here to defend himself," said Kreig Brunsahan, an attorney for the family of Clayton Hartwig.

In a report released at the Pentagon, the Navy said Hartwig probably placed a detonator between gunpowder bags in one of the battleship's 16-inch guns. The April 19 blast killed 47 sailors including

Hartwig, who was the gun captain, or supervisor of loading the weapon and with its World War II-vintage ammunition.

"The idea that one man blew up 47 others, I don't find it feasible. I think it was somehow an accident," said a petty officer second class at the USS Iowa's home port, Norfolk, Va. He declined to give his name. "If the man wanted to commit suicide, there are a lot of other ways to do it, without taking 47 of your crewmates with you."

Retired Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll, deputy director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, called the finding "a very, very far-reaching grasping at straws." He said the report criticized the equipment maintenance and crew training but did not blame those factors for the explosion.

"This probable cause diverts

attention from the question of the performance of the equipment and the personnel," he said.

Others defended the Navy's investigation.

"I don't think it's a cop-out," said electrician's mate 3rd Class Michael Glass, who is stationed aboard the amphibious cargo ship Charleston in Norfolk.

"I would say the Navy Investigative Service has probably done their homework. They probably know for a fact, or have enough evidence, circumstantial or not, to back up this theory," said Steven Haight, of Norfolk, who retired from the Navy after 20 years, most in intelligence.

The report on the explosion was delivered to the ship Wednesday during a port call in Gaeta, Italy, said Capt. Paul

Hanley, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman. The Iowa left Norfolk in June for six months in the Mediterranean Sea.

A criminal investigation of the explosion was launched after Hartwig's sister, Kathy Kubicina, disclosed the existence of a \$100,000 accidental death and dismemberment policy on her brother's life, naming gunner's mate 3rd class Kendall Truitt as a beneficiary.

At a news conference in Miami, Truitt's attorney, Ellis Rubin, dismissed the Navy's version of the explosion, which he said is "nothing more than speculation."

"Our information was that it was the Navy's negligence, untrained and unqualified crew members and 50-year old technology, dangerous from day one," said Rubin.

Truitt had expected to attend

the news conference, but was ordered to remain at the Mayport Naval Station in Jacksonville, Fla., until too late to catch a flight for Miami, Rubin said.

Hartwig's family in Cleveland was briefed on the Iowa report by a three-member Navy contingent on Thursday.

Hartwig's father, Earl Hartwig, a Navy veteran, said he was unconvinced that his son or any other crew member had caused the explosion.

"I think there was a powder explosion — accidental," Earl Hartwig said.

"I've never believed it right from the start," Kubicina said when asked if she thought her brother had caused the blast.

Kubicina and her father said they wanted a congressional investigation into the Navy's handling of the Iowa probe.

WORLD BRIEFS

The National Party government in South Africa promised reform Thursday, after capturing less than 50 percent of the vote for the first time since 1953. The election was accompanied by protests and political violence in which 25 people were reported killed. If the death toll is confirmed, it would be the highest in a 24-hour period since 69 blacks were shot to death during a peaceful protest in Sharpeville township in 1960.

Mother Teresa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor and destitute, has been admitted to the intensive care unit of a Calcutta hospital with a heart ailment, doctors said Thursday. She was admitted to a private hospital Tuesday with high fever and an irregular heartbeat, but her condition is stable, said a medical official. The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun, revered in India as a living saint, was born in Albania. She founded the Missionaries of Charity, an order of 3,000 nuns in 87 countries, in 1950.

Greece's mistrust of its old enemy Turkey, a NATO ally, blocked Western plans to propose limits on military maneuvers, sources reported Thursday after talks in Vienna resumed on reducing conventional forces in Europe. U.S. Ambassador Stephen Ledogar was optimistic about the third six-week round of discussion, referring to the "breathtaking pace" of the 23-nation talks, which began in March. Diplomatic sources said, however, that Greece felt NATO set the limits too high when it proposed requiring maneuvers to be announced in advance if 40,000 reservists would be called up or 1,200 armored personnel carriers used.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

President Bush denounced a House-passed defense bill as "totally unacceptable" in a speech on Thursday to American Legion members in Baltimore which also included strong anti-drug themes. The extradition of Eduardo Martinez Romero to face U.S. drug money-laundering charges "sends a strong signal of the courage and determination of President Barco and the Colombian government to deal with the scourge which drugs are inflicting on all of us," Bush said.

Senate tax-writers indicated Thursday they would join their House counterparts and go along with major changes in Medicare insurance covering the costs of a catastrophic illness. The program, enacted barely a year ago, is under heavy fire from some older Americans who say they don't need the protection and from others — mainly those with higher incomes — who object that the coverage is financed only by the elderly and not by all taxpayers.

Gen. Michel Aoun said Thursday that U.S. foreign policy is "biased and shortsighted," then asked American help in what the Christian leader calls the war of liberation against Syrian troops in Lebanon. Syrians and Christians exchanged artillery fire for five hours before dawn Thursday and police reported two dead and seven wounded. At least 830 people have been killed and 2,462 wounded since the artillery war began March 8. Nearly all the victims have been civilians.

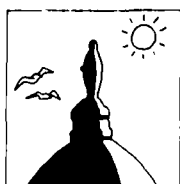
Singer La Toya Jackson denied Thursday that she married her manager in a quiet civil ceremony in Las Vegas, saying an imposter had signed her name to Washoe (Nev.) County court wedding documents. "It could have been an imposter," Jackson said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It's totally untrue that I got married. I'm not ready for marriage yet. I'm too involved in my career right now."

INDIANA BRIEFS

If you live in Toto, the place to be next weekend if the eighth annual Wizard of Oz Festival in Chesterton. In fact, the festival's executive director, Ross Amundson, has invited every resident of the Starke County town to be his special guest at the Sept. 15-17 festival, which will honor the 50th anniversary of the MGM film classic. "Actually, the author of 'The Wizard of Oz,' L. Frank Baum, summered at Bass Lake," Amundson said. "He did some of his writing there. He probably came up with the name of Toto from that."

First lady Susan Bayh said Thursday that a non-profit foundation will be formed to combat illiteracy in Indiana. Mrs. Bayh also unveiled public service announcements she has made to help focus attention on the state's illiteracy problem and the programs that are available to fight it. In addition to her Indianapolis news conference, Mrs. Bayh also traveled by State Police airplane to Fort Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute and Gary Thursday to talk about literacy month.

WEATHER



Humid

Partly sunny, warm and humid today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs in the middle 80s. Mostly cloudy and warm tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Mostly cloudy and warm Saturday with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

Whine, whine, whine, whine, whine

A fine surprise, and indeed it was, to find that I could do this column, for I have had a number of ideas, like spinning dirvishes, coursing through my mind. Finally, I thought, I can get this stuff off my shoulders, while enlightening and delighting my fellow students at the same time.

The food! Yes, I can complain about the food, I thought. Gosh, those burgers are horrible, aren't they? And some of that other stuff - Monterey Muffin Melt, for instance. Aren't alliteration foods hazardous to your health? Yuck, and the way the grease congeals on your plate like dirty brown jell-o from the chicken they serve every night - but no, I reconsidered. Food's been done before.

The Alcohol Policy! I can complain about a policy that preaches responsible drinking but encourages students to lock themselves up in their rooms and hide their drinking. Sure, I thought, the Administration should make up its mind. Either make the campus dry or let us have keg parties on God Quad with Monk passing out the cups. Nah, I admitted, that's unoriginal.

The Administration! I can whine about the Administration, that huge impersonal hierarchical machine of power, which would remain impassive while its students died of thirst and unfulfilled desire, while drowning them in the sea of rules known as Du Lac. And this Monk guy, our president, is he a master of Newspeak or what? Has anyone ever heard him say anything of substance without mentioning "the human community" or "the Notre Dame family?" Should I do it? Heck no, I trembled, I might be suspended or flogged or something.

South Bend! I can bemoan life in South Bend,



'Make the campus dry or let us have keg parties on God Quad with Monk passing out cups.'

Florentine Hoelker
Assistant News Editor

the city of lights. What a metropolis, huh? Forget it. Not even worth mentioning.

The Football Team! (Notice the capital letters, denoting great importance.) I can *praise* the football team, Notre Dame's *raison d'être*. We do have a great football team, I guess, and a coach worthy of the highest praise. Come here for an education? Hell, no! Just so I can get tickets as an alum. But no, I might get worked over in a dark alley, so I'll drop that idea.

Music! I can complain about modern music. What's the idea with names of bands these days? White Snake, White Lion, Great White, White Trash. Don't these guys have any originality? Are they stuck in some kind of rut when it comes to other colors to describe their band? What's next - Off-White? No, I can't write about music. If I do, some band will release another remake, and with my luck, "Whiter Shade of Pale."

That's it. I'm out of ideas. As far as I can recall, I've mentioned and/or whined about everything possible that concerns us students. Except for the social life and men/women ratio! I can complain about the ratio...

OF INTEREST

University Health Services needs volunteers today and Monday for clerical work during the measles vaccinations on campus. Anyone who can help please contact Carol Seager, director of University Health Services at 239-7479.

Mandatory measles vaccinations will be administered today to all students and University employees born after 1957 who have not been vaccinated against measles since 1980. Vaccinations will be available from noon to 9 p.m. in the Infirmary, in the concourse of the Hesburgh Library, and in the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center.

A public bike auction will take place on September 9, at 9 a.m. outside the Security Office at the Firehouse Building. The property to be auctioned will be bicycles that have been lost or abandoned on the campus.

Juniors are reminded that now is the time to apply for the Executive Committee for Junior Parents' Weekend. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, third floor, LaFortune. Call Maryann at 283-2855.

Eucharistic Ministry Workshops are being held today at 2:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. The workshop will take place again Tuesday at 10 p.m. All who were commissioned last fall or are entering the ministry for the first time are required to attend either workshop.

All past Notre Dame Encounter participants are reminded that palanca for the September retreat are due Sept. 14 at Campus Ministry. Call Rita at 283-2897.

The Notre Dame French Club is having its first organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in the International Students' Organization Lounge, second floor, LaFortune. Anyone interested in joining or helping plan this year's activities, please come. No French knowledge required. Call Cindy at 283-4248.

Lyons Hall Volleyball Tournament and picnic will be held Saturday, at Stepan Center field, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. North Dining Hall will be closed, but South Dining Hall will be open. In the event of rain, both dining halls will be open.

Organizational Gamers Exchange meeting for all role players and strategy gamers will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. There will be free gaming available until 5 p.m.

The first yearbook meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dome Office, third floor, LaFortune. All newcomers are encouraged to attend.

Because of the closing of Sacred Heart Church, the formal opening of the 1989-90 academic year will take place in Stepan Center at 10 a.m. on Sunday, September 10, with a concelebrated Mass. Please note that this is one half hour earlier than in previous years. The presiding celebrant will be University President Father Edward Malloy. The homilist will be Provost Timothy O'Meara.

The Sophomore Class Mass will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in front of the Grotto. Rain location is the Morrissey Chapel.

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Registrar assigns classrooms

By FLORENTINE
HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

The location of classes is mainly dependent on their size and the needs of professors, according to Assistant Registrar Dave Kil.

Classes are assigned to rooms by the Registrar's Office. Kil said that classes are assigned according to need.

"Size is very important," said Kil. "A class that has an abundance of students, more than expected, might have to be moved to a bigger room in a different building."

Different types of classes will also be assigned to different rooms, said Kil. A lecture class has different needs than a discussion group or a lab, so would hence be placed in a different room.

Requests from professors also play a role in class assignment, Kil said. Profes-

sors or departments may lodge requests to have their classes in a certain building and room, and the Registrar's Office tries to honor these requests as much as possible.

"If a professor has several classes back-to-back, the Registrar's Office tries to have their classes, if not in the same room, in the same building or in a nearby building to minimize the distance they would have to walk," said Kil.

The Registrar's Office receives the greatest number of requests for classes that meet between 9:30 a.m. and roughly 2 p.m., said Kil, and must deal with them as they come. In this instance, it's first-come, first-serve for the professors' requests.

If a request cannot be honored, or if the class is bigger than the professor or department anticipated and would not fit into the desired room, it obviously would have to be reassigned, said

Kil. Reassignment may be in the same building or in a building across campus, depending upon what is available.

"We basically have to accommodate the needs of the classes with what is available," said Kil.

But variables do come into play for class assignments. "There is a lot of juggling the first week," said Kil. "Students add and drop classes and therefore change class sizes."

If a class shrinks a great deal, enough so that it can be moved to a smaller room, it may be moved so that a larger class which needs space can take its old room.

Class level does not play a factor in placement, according to Kil. A 100-level course gets the same consideration from the Registrar as a 400-level.

Most graduate courses meet in smaller rooms, since they are smaller classes in general and need less space.

Record 16 percent of ND freshmen are minorities

By MAURA LONG
Staff Reporter

Despite the national trend of declining minority enrollment in universities, a record 16 percent of Notre Dame's freshmen are members of minority groups.

This figure is up three percent from last year and exceeds the 15 percent minority representation the University had hoped to achieve by 1991.

In the past, the biggest problem has been the relatively few number of minority applications, but this has changed recently, according to Kevin Rooney, director of undergraduate admissions.

Rooney said two changes in the admissions office account for this success.

First, the admissions office hired minority undergraduates to work as student recruitment coordinators. "This is very significant," Rooney said, "because nothing is more convincing than students communicating with other students."

Second, each admissions counselor is making a greater

effort to contact minority students in recruitment regions across the nation. This has resulted in a larger percentage of minorities in the applicant pool, said Rooney.

"The students and admissions officers working closely together" is what Rooney considers to be the greatest factor contributing to the increasing minority enrollment.

A report made by the University Committee on Minority Students in the spring of 1988 recommended 17 percent minority enrollment by 1991.

However, the University's officially released goal was 15 percent by 1991, according to a press release.

According to Rooney, the thrust of the report was that "the quality of life and the quality of education at Notre Dame would be enhanced if there were a greater presence of minority students, faculty, and staff."

While the University has a goal of a greater minority enrollment, there is no quota to be met, said Rooney.

"Nationwide, most minority groups have lower SAT scores," Rooney said. This results in "discounting SAT scores to a greater degree" on minority applications. This is the only difference between minority applications and others, according to Rooney.

Additionally, only about 15 percent of the enrolled black students are scholarship athletes. This is a stable percentage and does not play a part in the increasing enrollment, said Rooney.



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SENIOR PORTRAIT sittings are still available:

DATE: September 11-15

TIME: 12:00-8:00

PLACE: Room 108, LaFortune

DATE: September 18-22

TIME: 10:00-6:00

PLACE: Room 108, LaFortune

Drawings and sculpture featured at SMC art exhibit

By **SANDRA WIEGAND**
News Staff

An art exhibit opens tonight at the Moreau Hall galleries at Saint Mary's College.

Prints and drawings by Sister Louise Kames and the ceramic sculpture and drawings of Eva Kwong and Kirk Mangus will be featured.

Kames will be present at a free public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Kames, an assistant professor of art at Clark College in Dubuque, Iowa, has been exhibiting her work since 1976.

Her recent works use common objects as metaphors for the human presence, stressing the inner spirituality of the individual.

"It is the ordinary in life that carries the power and meaning of the holy," she explains in her current artist's statement.

Kames' art was recently given a juror's special commendation at the 1989 North American Print Exhibition in Boston.

Mangus and Kwong are both graduates of the Rhode Island School of Design. They are married and presently live in

Kent, Ohio. Mangus is an assistant professor of art at Kent State University.

Mangus has also served as an artist-in-residence at the National Museum of Modern Art in Seoul, Korea, and at Atelier du Verre in France.

Both Mangus and Kwong were jurors at an art competition at Saint Mary's last year.

The exhibit includes about 11 total works by Kames, 20 ceramics by Kwong, and five ceramics, three large-scale sculptures, and ten drawings by Mangus.

Bill Tourtillotte, a representative of the Moreau Hall galleries, expects two more professional artists to visit Saint Mary's this fall, and another to visit in spring. Saint Mary's generally has about one exhibit per month at the galleries.

Tourtillotte, who is at the galleries from 10 to 12 a.m.

Tuesday through Friday, said he is willing to answer any questions about the exhibit.

The present exhibit runs through September 29. Admission is free, and the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Former PTL board member testifies he never knew about money paid to Hahn

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A former PTL board member testified Thursday he didn't know about hush money paid to Jessica Hahn until two months before Bakker quit the television ministry over the sex and money scandal.

"I never knew the name Jessica Hahn until January 1987," Ernie Franzone, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said at Bakker's federal trial on fraud and conspiracy charges.

Other testimony centered on cash flow problems at the ministry, including problems at its flagship hotel at the same time Bakker was insisting on such touches as a \$15,000 chandelier, despite millions of dollars that were pledged daily.

PTL paid Hahn \$265,000 in 1985 to keep quiet about her sexual encounter with Bakker on Dec. 6, 1980, at a Florida hotel. Bakker resigned in March 1987 as PTL chief. The Hahn payment was made by PTL's builder, who then added the amount to his bill.

Bakker, 49, is being tried on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy. Prosecutors say Bakker used nearly \$4 million in ministry funds obtained from the sale of partnerships in the ministry's hotel to bankroll his extravagant lifestyle.

Thursday's was the first full day of testimony after the trial resumed following Bakker's breakdown and commitment in a federal prison for psychiatric evaluation last week.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter let the trial resume Wednesday, and denied a defense motion for a mistrial after a government psychiatrist that Bakker had suffered a "panic attack" last week but was competent to stand trial.

Bakker was composed during Thursday's testimony, taking notes and talking with his attorneys as witnesses testified.

Franzone, regional manager of the company that managed Bakker's Heritage Grand Hotel, said he wouldn't have approved

bonuses for Bakker, his wife, Tammy, and former PTL Executive Vice President Richard Dortch had he known about Hahn. Dortch has been sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$200,000 for his guilty plea to four fraud and conspiracy charges.

"That would have been the red light for me," Franzone

testified. "I would have taken another look at whether I would have stayed on the board."

Franzone also said he never remembered voting a bonus for Bakker of more than \$100,000 although the board's minutes show Bakker frequently received bonuses double that amount.

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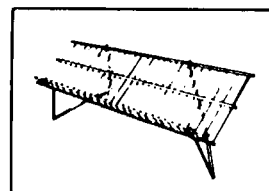
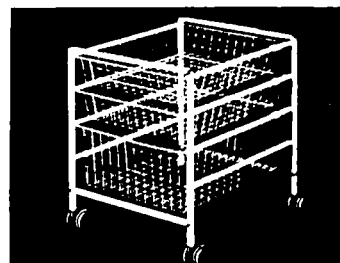
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Nouwen

continued from page 1

sation with two mentally handicapped L'Arche residents, Gregory Lannan and Karen Neale.

"I came from an institution where I was not wanted," said Lannan. He now works in a local supermarket in Toronto, and also helps around the house with house work. "It feels great to take care of my own home," he said.

Nouwen then led the auditorium in a song he wrote for the community, and in prayer. The audience asked questions, fol-

lowed by a reception at the Center for Social Concerns.

The lecture, the first in Notre Dame's Year of the Family series of presentations, was sponsored by the Center For Social Concerns, the Logan Center, and several student organizations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

Nouwen and the group will be making presentations to a Psychology Department gathering and an anthropology class this afternoon. On Saturday, there will be a L'Arche day of recollection at the Center for Social Concerns from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

More than 10,000 cases of measles reported in U. S. in first 8 months of '89

Associated Press

ATLANTA— More than 10,000 measles cases were reported in the United States in the first eight months of this year — three times the number reported all last year.

The national Centers for Disease Control blamed the 1989 increase, which follows two years of declines, on the failure to vaccinate young children and ineffective vaccinations.

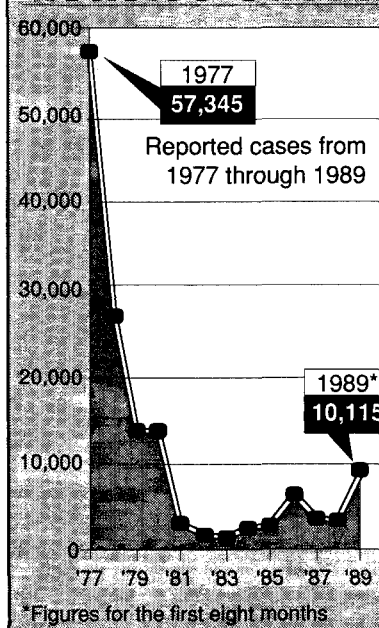
The CDC said Thursday that 10,115 cases of the once-widespread childhood disease had been reported through last week.

That's nearly five times the 2,170 cases reported at the same time last year and also is well above the 3,411 reported for the entire year in 1988.

This year has seen a large number of outbreaks, most of them in the nation's high schools and colleges, the Atlanta-based CDC said.

So far this year, more than 90 measles outbreaks have been reported, including one large outbreak among unvaccinated preschoolers in Houston, which struck more than 1,700.

Measles Cases



Source: CDC in Atlanta

AP

weekly report. The other is the failure of vaccinations to protect some people, which has allowed outbreaks in "highly vaccinated" school populations.

The CDC earlier this year recommended a second dose of measles vaccine for children beginning kindergarten or first grade.

Everyone born since 1957 — when measles was so widespread that Americans had some natural immunity — is considered a potential measles risk.

"It would be an expensive, exhaustive undertaking to revaccinate everybody born since 1957," but revaccinating children upon school entry should "start chipping away" at the problem, said Dr. Steve Wassilak, a CDC immunization specialist.

The CDC also has recommended earlier vaccinations for inner-city children — as early as 9 months, rather than the standard 15 months — to try to prevent large outbreaks, and revaccinations for certain children in the case of school measles outbreaks.

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Viewpoint

Friday, September 8, 1989

page 7

The Observer

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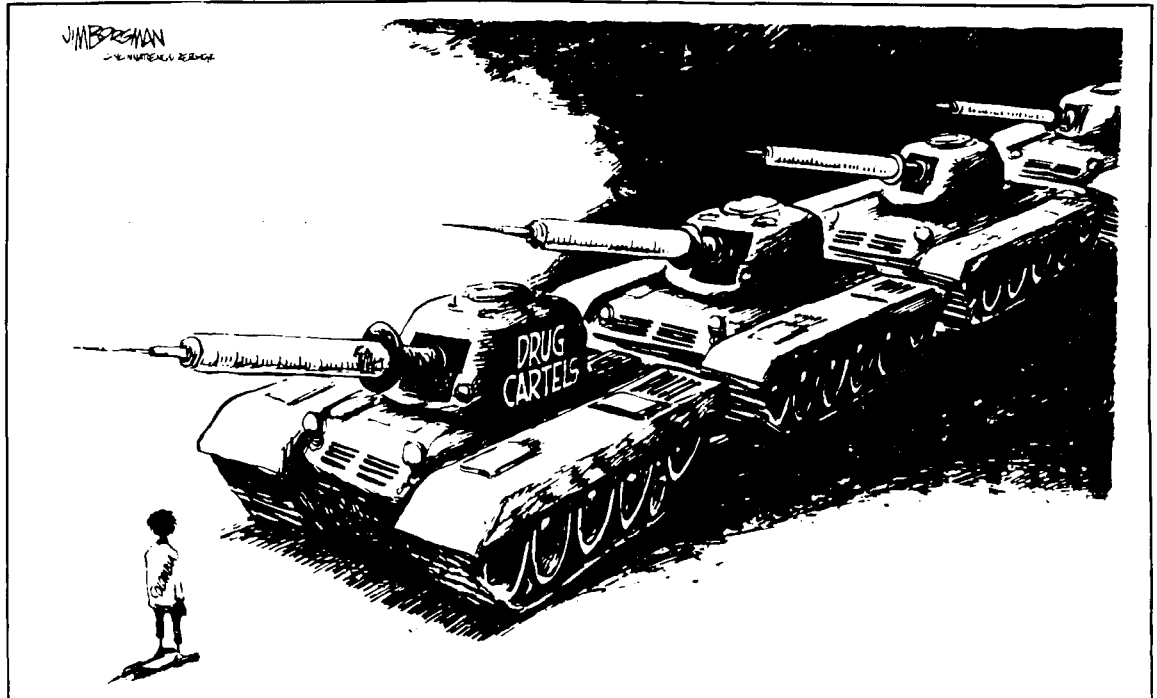
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



Learning should not be confined to classrooms

By Terence Coyne

He told me his name was Frank, but I am sure it was just an alias. I did not care at that moment. I saw Frank not as a tired, alcoholic, homeless man, but rather a person standing in the way of the door which I wanted to close for the day. He came to the Cleveland West Side Catholic Center to get some clothes and try to find a place to sleep other than the abandoned crack house across the street, which he called home.

Impatiently, I gave him all the clothes that he asked for and hoped he would quickly leave, but Frank had no place to go and he saw me as a friendly face, so we talked for almost an hour about his life and his dashed hopes and dreams. His tale taught me more about the street and the problems of the homeless than any class I could have taken at a university. This job was actually part of a class which has taught me an enormous amount, without ever opening up a book.

Through the coordination of the Center For Social Concerns more than 80 students, including myself, participated in the Summer Service Project, which consists of working at a site, such as a homeless shelter, and taking a follow-up course. Although the year has just begun, I already know that my follow-up class is going to be the best one on my schedule.

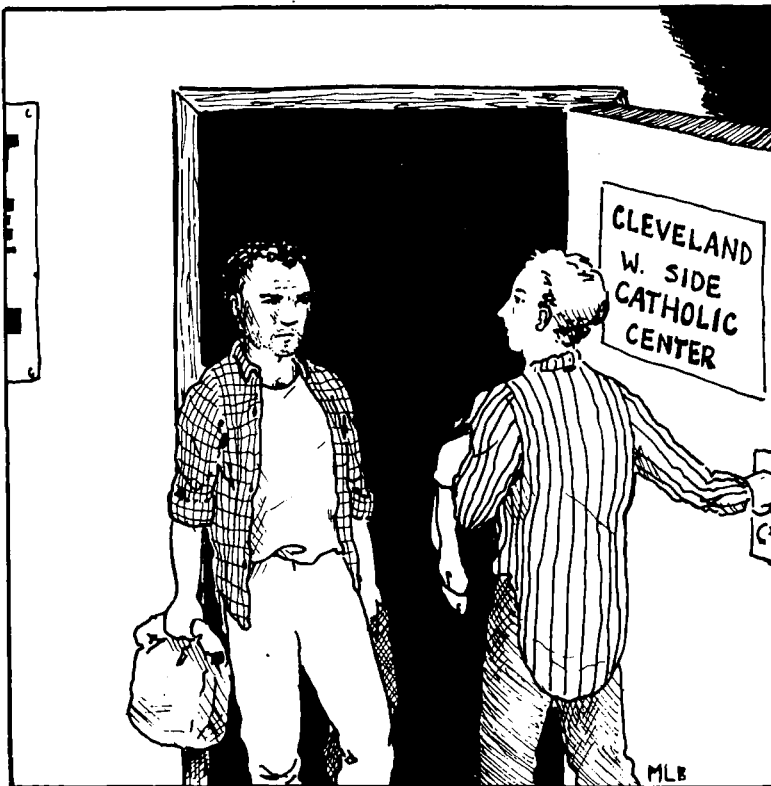
Why? Not because my other teachers are unsatisfactory, rather because I am contributing directly to what is learned by the other students, instead of being a receptacle of another person's insights. But even without the follow up class

the project would have been a success I learned to adapt to a foreign situation and in adapting I discovered a lot about myself and the issue of poverty and homelessness.

Many of the classes I have had both in high school and college consisted of the teacher lecturing and the student listening and writing. I know this method works, in fact pound for pound a student may learn more in this type of an arrangement, but nothing can replace the excitement and the fun of first-hand learning. How else could I have met Mac, a deinstitutionalized mental patient who had a master's degree in chemistry from Northwestern, who chose to live on the street despite everyone's attempts at helping him.

Evidence that experiential learning is popular can be seen in the success of the foreign study programs run through the University. Students want to go away for many reasons and learning about things first hand may not always be number one, but when they come back it is usually one of the first things they talk about. Classroom lectures can never take the place of first hand experience. I knew a lot about Appalachia before I went there last year, but my experience put faces on what I learned and I know that I will forget my book knowledge before I will forget what I learned during my visit.

Some may argue that I am suggesting something that will take either too much time or money, but Notre Dame has many programs to fit the different likes of all the students, from two-day Urban Plunges to summer long service projects. And this is not to say that the Center for Social



Concerns is the only place to go to find opportunities like these. A quick review of the departments shows that sociology, American studies, psychology, Hesburgh program, peace studies, and some area studies have experiential learning programs. From my own experience most teachers are more than willing to help a student find some type of program. Of course if you are ever totally lost just go to the Center for Social Concerns, they are always more that willing to help.

We spend only four years in college. After that, most of us will go off and begin our professional lives, and many of us will never have left the confines of the classroom to learn a lesson.

Why would a person sit back and passively watch college go by? So many students complain about not having a good class or professor. Why not be your own classroom and professor by getting involved in University-supported programs and learning about things from a first hand perspective? You can not blame anyone for a bad experience except yourself. There is no teacher to guide you along; you have to guide

yourself. Even some of the people who complained about a bad Summer Service Project only had themselves to blame because they made no effort to make their situation more interesting.

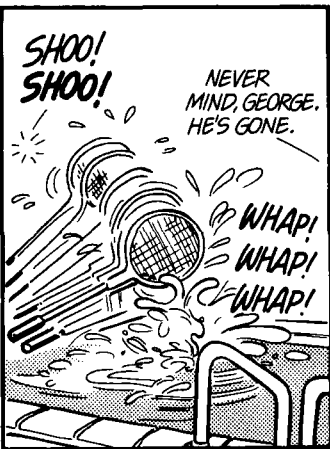
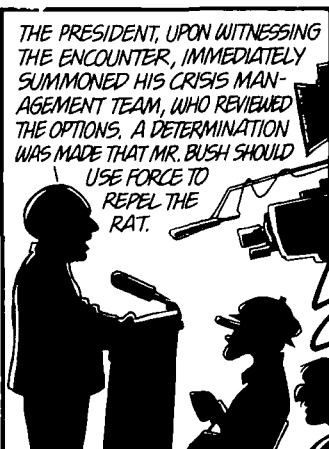
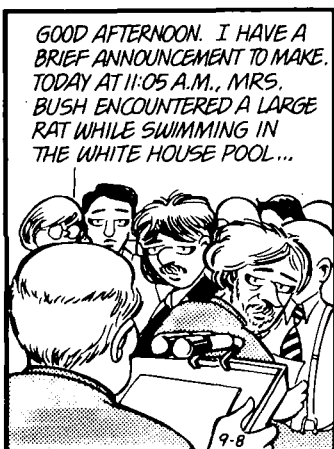
On my job this summer I befriended three little children named Tanika, Terence, and Dawn. Everyday I would play with them, sneak them candy and toys, and just try to be the big brother they needed but did not have. On my last day all three of the children cried and the oldest girl said she felt like she was losing an older brother, I felt very sad, but also extremely touched that they had become so close to me. In what other classroom could I have felt so sad because I was losing so many close friends, yet also feel so happy because I met unusual people and learned more than ever before?

I can honestly say that it changed my perspective, my beliefs, and possibly changed the direction of my life. How many other classes can claim to have made such a difference in anyone's life? I know of no others that can even come close.

Terence Coyne is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Some feel being a Catholic university and being a great university are contradictory. Notre Dame won't buy this. It insists that it can be both Catholic and great.'

Dr. Joseph Murphy
Class of 1948
Casper Star-Tribune

is

fri.

MOVIES

"No Way Out"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.
"Dangerous Liasons"
Annenberg, 7, 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

"Cats on Holiday"
Theodore's, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

sat.

MOVIES

"Meatballs"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.
"Dangerous Liasons"
Annenberg, 7, 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Dance Party: guest DJ's
Theodore's, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Local Theater Guide

FORUM CINEMAS North Village Mall 277-1522

The Abyss
Batman
Peter Pan
Nightmare on Elm St. 5

100 CENTER CINEMA 259-0414

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
Weekend at Bernie's

SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS 259-9090

Nightmare on Elm St. 5
Casualties of War
Field of Dreams

TOWN AND COUNTRY 2340 Hickory Rd. 259-9090

Eddie and the Cruisers II
Relentless
Parenthood

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST 6424 Grape Rd. 277-7336

Field of Dreams Lethal Weapon II
Young Einstein Honey I Shrunk the Kids
Ghostbusters Dead Poets Society
Turner & Hooch Uncle Buck
Peter Pan The Abyss

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

When Harry Met Sally
Casualties of War
Cheetah

WHERE'S

A guide to the



(Left) Students
Sophomore Dunes

JANICE A
accent

For those of you who enjoy the outdoors, snow starts, and any kind of school Warren Dunes is a perfect place to go.

The drive to the dunes is about 45 minutes depending on you of the speed limit follow rural area so traffic is not heavy after the entrance two small booths employees collect fees. The cost is \$4 a non-resident, and other prices are Michigan resident season passes. The receive allows you its occupants ad Michigan state parks recreation areas

review

'Casualties of War' ve

MICHELLE BERNINGER
accent writer

"Casualties of War" is not just another Vietnam movie.

The Brian DePalma film takes a new twist by encapsulating the United States' involvement in Vietnam in a simple, dramatic incident. Unlike most war movies, "Casualties of War" reminds us that murder is murder, even in war.

The film depicts the true story of a squad of soldiers ordered on a dangerous long-range reconnaissance mission during the Vietnam War. At the command of its sergeant, Meserve (Sean Penn), the group abducts a young Vietnamese woman, Oahn (Thuy Thu Le), to provide some "portable R & R" throughout the journey.

Torn between his loyalty to his squad and his own moral values, the most recently enlisted man, Eriksson (Michael J. Fox), is the only member who finally breaks from the protective circle of the squad and tries unsuccessfully to prevent the subsequent gang rape and murder of Oahn.

The war has obviously hardened most of the young men—

we even start to question their sanities at certain points. But even one man who at first appears to share Eriksson's feelings about the kidnapping soon submits to the coercion of the sergeant.

Despite a lack of assistance and a narrow escape from death (at the hands of his own comrades), Eriksson is eventually able to bring charges against his squad, and each member finally gets what he deserves.

Fox effectively portrays the sensitive youth caught in a world of tough men, now quite indifferent to the value of human life. He shockingly reveals the conflict between independent, idealistic thinking and blind submission, with the latter seemingly more effective in fulfilling the Army's needs.

The role of Meserve allows Penn to live up to his arrogant, hard-nosed reputation. He plays the part with ease. The sergeant is a competent leader but seems to have lost any remaining sensitivity early in the movie following the death of his beloved friend, the squad's radio man.

At times the movie jumps too abruptly from scene to scene,

whereas some scenes tend to drag unnecessarily. At the end, we are left wondering what will occur after the men complete their sentences. Revenge is often mentioned, but the film reveals nothing of what the future holds for Eriksson.

The war scenes are credible. They should be, considering that during the film's pre-production period, the actors were put through a form of extensive military training in Thailand, where the movie was filmed.

"Casualties of War" is not pleasant to watch. DePalma emphasizes the indifference to human suffering by leaving little to the imagination. If you don't have the stomach for typical war movie gore and an explicit rape scene, this movie would not be a good choice to see.

At the end of the film, DePalma stresses the importance of putting the past behind us after learning something from it, and then going on with our lives. By that time, if the intensity and gore hasn't gotten to you, you're lucky. Most people in the audience were ready to declaw themselves from their seats, and go on with *their* lives.

S THE BEACH?

Warren Dunes State Park



concentrate on both their studies and the sun. (Above) Enjoying the beach on the Trip. (Right) Sophomores survey the scene.

Photos by Sarah Jane Vakkur

ARCHER
writer

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With the sticker, the park employee hands you a small piece of paper detailing the Alcoholic Beverage Ban. No one may possess or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind in any part of the State Park. Food may be brought in, for many people had small coolers for lunches and snacks. There were also radios playing, which are allowed as long as the noise level is not too high.

After paying the entrance fee, you drive along a winding road. Right after a bend, a huge dune, about six stories high, looms above. The side facing the beach is very steep, and clumps of trees grow out of the sand. A paved road separates the dune from the strip of beach by the water.

Although the water is cold this time of year, it and the beach are clean, a welcome change from the sad conditions of the East Coast shoreline. On

the day we went, there were some good-sized waves created by children in rafts and adults who dove into them. The beach is quite long, so there was plenty of room for the crowds that were there. Several trees also grow on the beach, so there are a few shady areas.

The facilities are just like those of any other beach, not outstanding, but not terrible. Hamburgers, hot dogs, candy, and more snack bar food is available for slightly inflated prices for those who wish to eat on the beach. If not, some fast-food restaurants can be found along the drive there. Restrooms are also located close by the beach area.

A day at the Warren Dunes is a welcome change from classes and assignments. It is also a great way to enjoy those last few days of beautiful weather, while desperately trying to hang on to a fading tan.

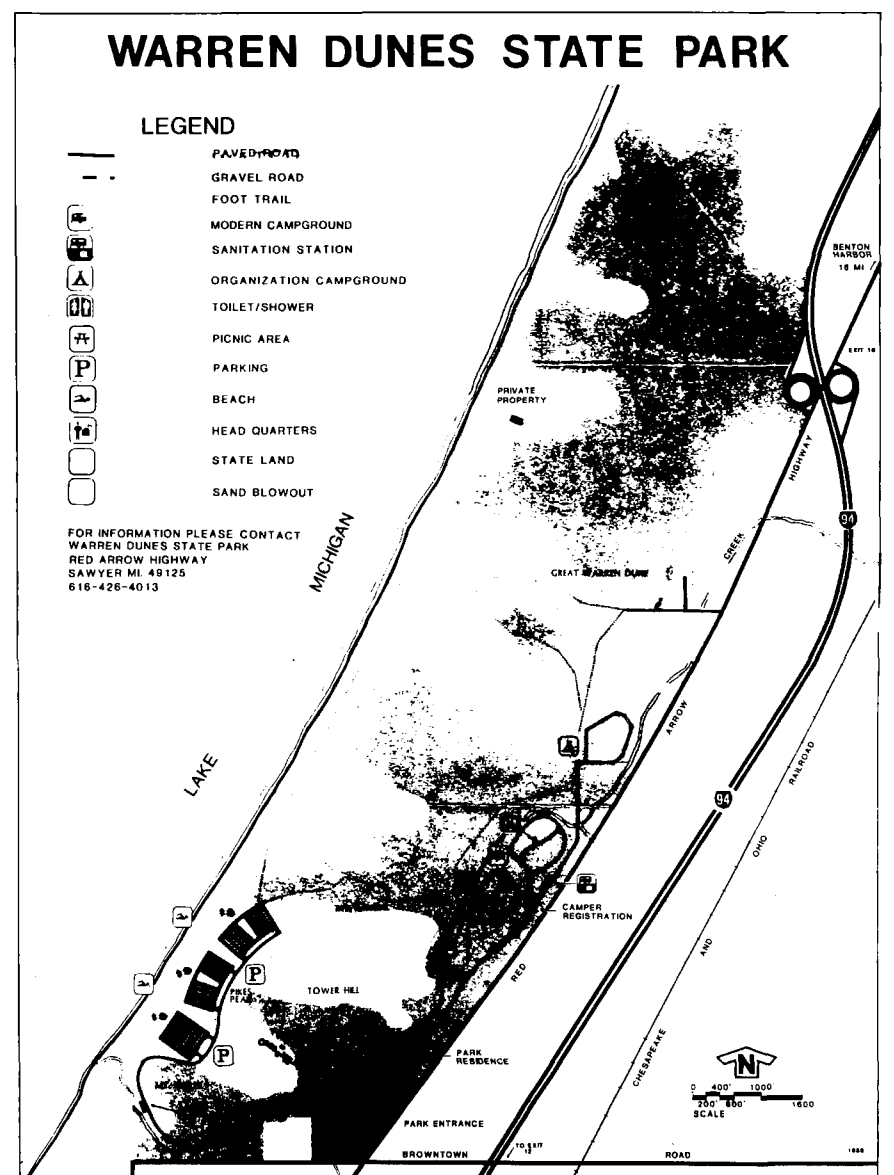


W

rdict: gory but good



iksson (Michael J. Fox, left) refuses to join Meserve (Sean Penn, right) in his brutal treatment of a Vietnamese girl (Thuy Thu Le, middle) in Columbia Pictures' "Casualties of War," directed by Brian DePalma.



Reunion proves 'you can't go home again'

I've been trying for many months now to screw up my courage to attend a reunion of my high school class in Portland, Maine; and since the event will take place tomorrow, Sept. 9, the indecision will soon give

given up speaking to me when we were juniors, when I made a fool of myself, asking her to the movies. Emily, the class princess, was also quite chummy. I remember that as a girl, she was quite spoiled, as

the folks in my old neighborhood had for me. They were rooting for me to become the first American pope, and talked of taking up a collection I could use if ever the papacy were for sale.

I attended that reunion in 1963 with high hopes. Halfway through dinner, I started to wonder what I was doing there. When the dance began, I had the choice of standing with the stag line at the bar, or, as a wallflower, listening to the music as though I were attending a concert. I decided to leave early, and felt that history was repeating itself. On graduation night, in 1943, I had left the dance early, humiliated by the realization that not a single girl there had pencilled my name on her dance card. Why was that? Probably because I was remembered as the Class Yuck, though this wasn't an official title.

I wasn't unhappy in high school, but I hope some of the time I spend there is subtracted from my purgatory, for I was overweight, pasty-faced, and painfully shy. Six months after graduation I was turned down by the army because I had high blood-pressure, and one of the valves of my heart was leaky. Life as a 4-F wasn't all beer and Skittles; it left me embarrassed when I met classmates who were fighting a war, and it reinforced the self-image I had of myself as a Yuck. On the up-beat scale, I went on a diet for the sake of my health, and started dating Jane, a girl from the rival high school who was so pretty that Emily and Connie, by comparison, looked like a

matched set of apple dumplings.

In the summer of '44, I began taking instructions as a Catholic. This past spring, I got a note from an 80-year-old priest living in Maine. He wrote: "I remember you ringing the bell when you were 18 or so, and I was a curate at St. Joseph's church in Portland. When I answered the door, you said you wanted to become a Catholic. I was very busy at the time because the pastor was sick, so I turned you over to another priest, and he turned you over to the Jesuits. It's a wonder you didn't get discouraged altogether..." I have never been in contact in any way with that curate since then, but he was interested enough to keep track of me. In his letter, he invited me to stay with him when I came to Portland for the reunion on Sept. 9. He had heard that I was attending, and it was dear of him to ask me to share his retirement digs. For a while I was ready to accept his invitation; and as a frequent-flyer, I even had a free trip coming to me from Piedmont.

So what happened? I decided that you can't go home again, especially if you've ever been the Class Yuck. That's not the advice I'd offer you, but I know in my heart that for me, it's the truth. I have dreams of attending my 50th class reunion in 1993, if I live so long, provided that before then I've become a hero in a way that will make my classmates sorry for ever having written me off as a Yuck. I don't want to leave the dance early again, feeling unloved and unappreciated by the peers

whose respect and affection I have hungered for all my life.

The question has been asked: "How could we have punished Hitler?" Maybe he would have been punished enough if he'd been fat and shy, attending high school in America.

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

way to regrets. Which would I regret more: attending or not attending? The first and last reunion I ever attended was in 1963. (I don't remember getting an invitation to the only other reunion, held in 1968). I was happy and excited about being there; but I'm not sure any of my classmates were happy and excited at seeing me there. I was wearing a new suit, and had just lost a ton of weight; and I looked the best I have ever looked in my long life as a Christian adult. I met a lot of people whom I've known, and have either liked or hated, since the first grade; but neither of my best pals was there.

I saw an old heartthrob named Connie, whom I once tried, unsuccessfully, to get a date with; she married a fellow whose family owned the biggest house-painting company in the city; down East on the coast of Maine, this counted as a brilliant match. Connie said, in a rich, plummy voice: "What are you doing now, Robert?" The question seemed a little dumb, since she was a Catholic, and could see I was dressed as a priest; but, nevertheless, it was an icebreaker, since she had

though the money in her family had gone to her head. It really shouldn't have, because it was new money, earned by immigrant Syrians who were successful in selling groceries.

My conversations with Emily, the supermarket queen, and Connie, the painter's bride, were the highlights of my evening; after that, everything went downhill. I had attended Sunday School at the Congregational Church with half of the guys in my graduating class; but though they eyed the Roman collar, they didn't ask about it, because as Yankees, they weren't impressed with Catholics. Finally, the Caminiti Twins, who were Italian lads, asked me if I was a minister or a priest. It turned out that they had a bet going, and Joe won, because he had noticed I wasn't wearing a wedding ring.

Maybe you're thinking it was no big deal for me to attend my first high school class reunion as a priest? For me, it was a big deal, for it was proof I hadn't landed on skid row, or turned into a lingerie salesman, pulling down (in the words of the old joke) 20,000 a year. I've never fulfilled the hopes that

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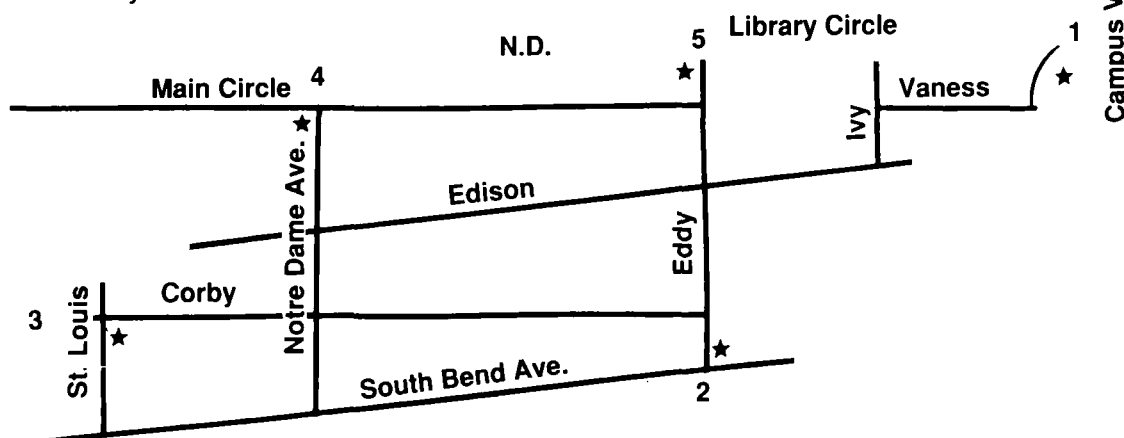
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



Have a good time... Leave your keys behind!!!

Starting September 8, the Hall Presidents' Council will be sponsoring WEEKEND WHEELS — a shuttle service from various locations off campus. On Friday and Saturday nights, students will have the opportunity to have a FREE and SAFE ride to campus.

1. Campus View	12:35	1:25	2:15	3:05	3:55-End
2. Five Points					
(across from Amoco)	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:20	
3. St. Louis & Corby	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:30	
4. Main Circle	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:40	
5. Library Circle	1:15	2:05	2:55	3:45	



Mets clobber error-prone Cardinals; Cubs extend lead

Associated Press

Jefferies doubled in the first, hit a two-run homer in the third, doubled in the fourth and hit a three-run homer in the fifth. It was the first five-RBI game of his year-old major league career.

St. Louis, which made a season-high five errors, dropped one game behind the NL East-leading Chicago Cubs. New York closed to within three games.

Viola, acquired from Minnesota on July 31, got 10 runs in his first seven starts for New York. It was just the third time in 15 starts since June 23 that he got more than three runs.

Viola, 3-4, allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked two. He also got two hits and drove in the first run of his professional career.

Ted Power, 6-7, gave up three

runs and three hits before leaving with a strained right groin. Matt Kinzer was pounded for four runs and five hits as nine Mets batted in the fourth, and Bob Tewksbury allowed four runs in the fifth.

Howard Johnson hit his 33rd homer for the Mets, and Pedro Guerrero hit his 13th for St. Louis.

Cubs 6, Phillies 2

Doug Dascenzo hit his first major-league home run and Mike Bielecki got his 15th victory Thursday as the first-place Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cubs increased their lead in the National League East to 1 1/2 games over St. Louis. The Cardinals lost to New York 13-1 as the Mets remained in fourth place, 3 1/2 games behind.

Chicago and St. Louis begin a three-game series Friday at Wrigley Field.

Pirates 7, Expos 4

Pinch hitter Jeff King tripled home the tiebreaking run and continued home on right fielder Mike Aldrete's error in the eighth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos Thursday night.

The third-place Expos fell three games behind National League East-leading Chicago.

Giants 7, Braves 5

Kevin Mitchell hit his 42nd home run Thursday night and the San Francisco Giants rallied past the Atlanta Braves to maintain their lead in the National League West.

San Francisco began the day with a six-game lead over San Diego in the division.

The Giants scored three times in the seventh for a 4-all tie and took the lead against reliever Mike Stanton, 0-1. Donell Nixon led off with a single, pinch hitter Chris Speier dou-

bled home the go-ahead run with two outs and Brett Butler hit an RBI single.

Blue Jays 12, Indians 4

George Bell hit a three-run double and Lloyd Moseby had three hits including a leadoff home run as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians in a rain-delayed game Thursday night.

Mookie Wilson also had three of the Blue Jays' 17 hits.

Toronto won its fourth straight and its ninth in the last 10, moving 15 games above .500 for the first time this year. The Blue Jays have led the American League East since Sept. 1 and are 66-39 since Cito Gaston replaced Jimmy Williams as manager in May.

Orioles 8, Rangers 3

The Baltimore Orioles continued their mastery over Nolan Ryan Thursday night, improv-

ing to 9-0 in Ryan's last 12 starts against them, with a win over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a doubleheader.

Mike Devereaux hit a three-run homer and knocked in five runs for the Orioles, who saw 16 players go down on strikeouts, including Phil Bradley five times.

The Rangers used a club-record 23 players, including six pitchers.

Jeff Ballard, 16-7, the victory leader among American League left-handers, gave up three runs and seven hits over six innings to run his record to 5-1 over his last six starts. Mark Williamson pitched the final three innings for his eighth save.

Dodgers 8, Reds 2

Fernando Valenzuela pitched a six-hitter and Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph each homered and got three hits Thursday night, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Cincinnati Reds.

Valenzuela, 10-12, beat the Reds for the second time this season. He walked four and struck out five in his third complete game in 28 starts.

Tom Browning, 15-11, had his eight-game winning streak stopped. He had given up just 13 earned runs in 68 2-3 innings during the streak, but the Dodgers tagged him for seven runs on 11 hits in three innings.

League

continued from page 16

Hill was the winner of the tournament, even though there were still three hours before the game had to be officially called.

The CHE coaches ran from the meeting shouting, "We won, we won," as the furious Morristown coaches called the team into the dugout to try to

explain what happened. Graziano went to the announcing booth and sat there, not bothering to talk to either team or make a formal announcement of his decision.

"Our coaches congratulated us on a wonderful season," Hennessey said. "They were angry at the call that no one thought was fair. The field was fine in just about everyone's opinion - even people not from Morristown."

"I was glad to have won

Districts and Sectionals and been one of the last two teams in the state after about 457 played. I thought it over and looked on to next year."

The team left the dugout for the last time as Little Leaguers, shook hands with the Cherry Hill team, and went home. CHE went on to the Regionals, where they lost to eventual Series champion Trumbull, Conn., 18-4.

Next year, most of the Morristown team will be 13,

too old for Little League.

"I felt disappointed after coming back from the 1-0 loss and having our team play well and being really pumped up and ready," Hennessey said. "It was a shock; we didn't really believe it could happen."

"The lesson I learned is you've got to take the ups and downs. Thousands of kids didn't even get as far as we did."

A lot can be learned from a 12-year old.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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How're you going to do it?

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Thomas' return may help Paterno forget about 1988

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Penn State, synonymous with Eastern college football for the last 30 years, picked the most inopportune time to run into a rare slump.

While the Nittany Lions, long on injury and short on experience, were losing a total of 10 games the past two years, traditional Penn State victims Syracuse and West Virginia each enjoyed an undefeated season.

The ultimate insult came last year. With Heisman Trophy candidate Blair Thomas out for the season with a knee injury and true freshman Tony Sacca starting at quarterback, the Lions suffered their first losing season since 1938.

"I hurt my staff last year," said Paterno, whose team opens the 1989 season Saturday by hosting Virginia. "Too many times I left thinking maybe I'd made myself clear on things, I thought understood what they were telling me. You stick your two cents in and don't follow up, and you get people uneasy and confused to what your intentions are."

But this season Paterno might finally have the tools to hammer out the problems hovering over Happy Valley.

Thomas, who rushed for 1,414 yards in 1987, chose to return for a fifth year of eligibility and already is a Heisman Trophy favorite. The Lions return 14 players who started in last year's season-ending 21-3 loss to Notre Dame. The pre-season national championship favorite of The Boston Globe, Penn State is ranked 12th in the latest Associated Press poll.

And Paterno is concentrating more on his relationship with his assistants.

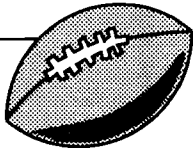
"This year I've spent as much time as I've ever spent with the staff," said the four-time Coach of the Year. "I've spent more time on the field trying to be involved in coaching of small things. It's a question of being more closely involved with them, looking at practice films, critiquing things with them."

With Thomas back in uniform, further changes have been made in the Nittany Lion

backfield. Junior Gary Brown, last season's leading rusher with 689 yards, has been moved to strong safety, while sophomore John Gerak will play full-back.

Tom Bill, a fifth-year senior, has won the starting quarterback job over Sacca (54-of-146 of 821 yards, five interceptions, four touchdowns last year).

College Football



"We'll play both (Bill and Sacca)," said Paterno, who has a 212-54-2 record in 23 years at Penn State. "Both of them should play. Tommy's been around the offense a little longer and has a little edge on Tony."

Penn State hosts Alabama and West Virginia later this

season and travels to Texas, Syracuse and Pitt. The Nittany Lions have lost to both the Orangemen and Panthers each of the last two years.

But Paterno still is worried about Saturday's opener. He is worried about his team being a little tired following pre-season practices and sees potential in the Cavaliers despite last week's Kickoff Classic debacle.

"Notre Dame can make anybody look bad," said Paterno, concerning Virginia's 36-13 loss to the nation's top-ranked team. "They had a lackluster first half, but the second half better indicated the type of team Virginia has."

Paterno's team will have history on its side this season. Prior to 1988, Penn State's last mediocre season came during a 6-5 1984 campaign. The Lions went 23-1 with a national championship the following two seasons.

And Paterno knows a healthy Thomas can make a big difference.

"He is a great example for the young backs who thought they knew what 100 percent was," said Paterno. After watching Blair, they understand 100 percent is something else."

EXTRA POINTS: One Southern quarterback dropped out of the Heisman race, while another threw his hat in the ring last Saturday. Southern Mississippi's Brett Favre (pronounced FAR-v) led the Golden Eagles to a 30-26 upset of then-No. 6 Florida State, while Tommy Hodson and LSU fell to Texas A&M. The Aggies iced their win by intercepting a Hodson pass and returning it for a touchdown. Favre, a darkhorse candidate if there ever was one, has a chance to impress voters in games

against Auburn, Alabama and Texas A&M... Florida State, 0-1, hosts Clemson and travels to LSU in its next two games... Last season, the Pac-10 Conference featured some of the nation's best football but only received three bowl invitations (Arizona, 7-4, stayed home for the holidays). Following pre-season conference favorite USC's 14-13 Monday night loss to Illinois, UCLA has to beat Tennessee, a middle-of-the-pack Southeastern Conference squad, in order to preserve some sort of reputation for the Pac-10... With all the recent scandals in the Southwest Conference, guess which conference school had the best recruiting season last spring? Baylor, from beautiful Waco, Tex. The Bears face Oklahoma, a 73-3 winner over New Mexico State last weekend, in its season-opener Saturday.

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Eucharistic Ministry workshops are being held today in Stepan Center, at 2:30p.m. The workshop will take place again on Tuesday, September 12 in Stepan Center at 10:00p.m. All who were commissioned last fall, or are entering this ministry for the first time, are required to attend one of these workshops.



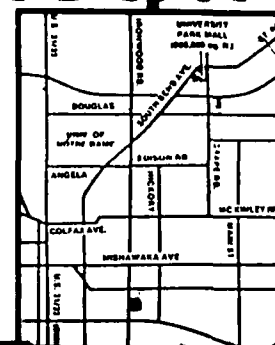
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ADWORKS

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Women's soccer travels to Wisconsin

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team opens its season in Rensselaer, Indiana against St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 4:00 p.m. The team then travels to the Badger State to take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 5:00 p.m. and then faces third-ranked Wisconsin-Madison on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 2:00 p.m. The Irish will return home to the friendly confines of Edward "Moose" Krause Stadium on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 5:00 p.m. in the home opener.

K.T. Sullivan (Northport, N.Y.) and Joy Sisolak (Basking Ridge, N.J.) will lead the Irish this year as co-captains. This year's team features 12 veterans, including Susie Zilvitis

(Sudbury, Mass.) the leading scorer (14 goals, seven assists, 35 points) in 1988. The team will also rely heavily on freshmen including starting keeper Michelle Lodyga (Mission Viejo, Calif.).

In only their second varsity season the team will have the advantage of playing 12 of their 20 scheduled games at home where they were undefeated (9-0-0) last year.

"Our potential is unlimited," says head coach Dennis Grace. "We can get better quicker. We are young, but we have more depth than last year, and everyone is working for each other. This is our second varsity season, and we improved greatly throughout last season and during the winter. Our traditions aren't already built, we're building them now."

SPORTS BRIEFS

A Family Tennis Clinic will be held by the ND varsity tennis programs to celebrate the Year of the Family. The clinic is open to staff and students of Notre Dame and their families, Saturday, Sept. 9, from 1-3 p.m. at the Courtney Courts (Eck Tennis Pavilion if rain). The clinic is free of charge and there will be instruction, competition and games. - *The Observer*

The Gymnastics Club will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, in Angela Athletic Facility. For more information, call x2701. - *The Observer*

TaeKwonDo Club will have an orientation meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Joyce ACC fencing gym. Come prepared to work out. For more information, call x1938. - *The Observer*

Tee times for Saturday's campus-wide golf tourney are available at the pro shop. Participants should check times in person, not by phone. - *The Observer*

A Tennis Mixer, held by the Irish varsity tennis teams, will be held Friday, Sept. 8, from 6-8 p.m. Students can sign up as individuals and will be paired with a varsity tennis player for the competition. All students are invited. Prizes and refreshments are available. Sign up at NVA before the event. - *The Observer*

Men's Volleyball Club will have tryouts at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Joyce ACC pit. Call x2333 or x2093 for more information. - *The Observer*

Indoor and outdoor track team will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Loftus. - *The Observer*

Non-varsity athletics will sponsor a Shorin-Ryu karate demonstration at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, in room 300 of Rockne Memorial. The demonstration will be examples of the techniques to be used in classes which begin Monday, Sept. 11. For more information, call 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Line

continued from page 16

right end of the line, provide the senior leadership. Grunhard, the unit's only third-

year starter, has been mentioned on several pre-season all-America lists.

It was Grunhard who took offense last year when many observers, including Holtz, complained that the young line could not compete with

Michigan's stalwart defensive line in the season-opener.

The unit ended up paving the way for a 234-yard Notre Dame rushing attack in that 19-17 Irish win.

"We're going to surprise some people," Grunhard said at the time. "When we play together, we have the potential to be one of the best offensive lines in the country."

After one national championship season of playing together, the Notre Dame offensive line could well be on its way to reaching that potential.

Just take Ricky Watters' word for it.

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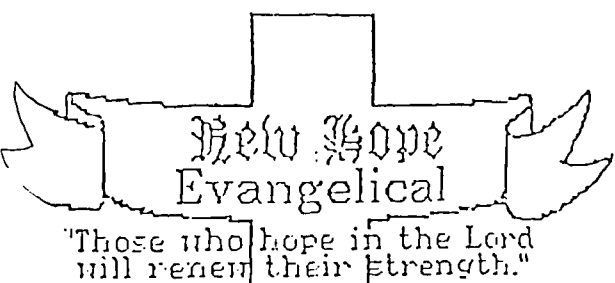
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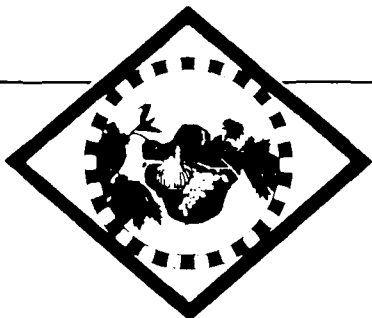
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Agassi outlasts Connors at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi, winning a five-set match for the first time, rallied to eliminate crowd favorite Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open on Thursday.

The 19-year-old Agassi repeated his 1988 quarterfinal victory over the 37-year-old Connors, but in entirely different style. Last year, he swept three sets from the five-time Open champion. This time, Agassi had to show the determination and staying power he has not displayed in his four years on tour.

With the 20,839 fans firmly against him, even applauding his double faults, Agassi won 6-1, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. He had Connors under control at the start and the veteran complained of nausea and dizziness early in the second set. At one point, Connors turned to his wife, Patti, seated at courtside, and said "I don't think I can make it."

But then Connors began making virtually every shot. No longer was he shuffling slowly around the court between points, looking like a misfit against the energetic Agassi.

Seeded just 13th after 15 years among the favorites here, Connors gave further indication that at an age when most tennis players are coaching their kids, Connors can compete with youngsters nearly half his age.

And it offered proof that Connors' 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 rout of No. 3 Stefan Edberg in the fourth round was no fluke.

But Agassi, not surprisingly, had more stamina. He broke Connors in the fourth game of the fourth set and that turned the match around.

By the final set, Connors was being overpowered by the sixth seed, 0-5 in previous five-setters. Agassi took a 5-2 lead in the set, was broken by Connors, who then held to make it 5-4.

With the fans standing and shouting encouragement and

Connors pumping his arms, Agassi blew one match point before Connors' backhand off a drop shot went long.

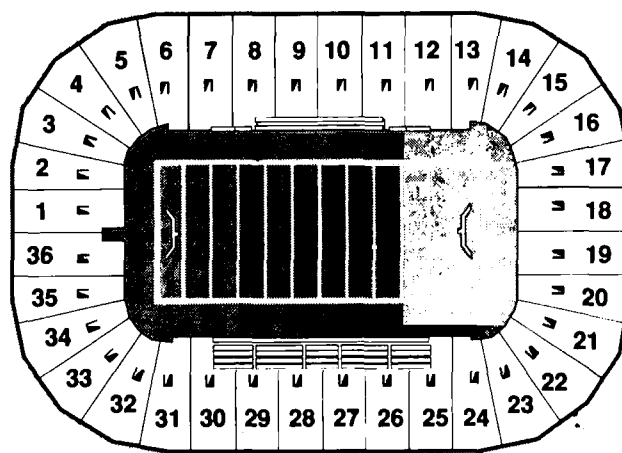
That was the conclusion of 3 hours and 17 minutes of center court drama and perhaps the end of Connors' open career. He waved to the crowd once more as he left the stadium to yet another standing ovation.

For Agassi, it could have been an embarrassing finish to a tournament that began so strongly. Considered the leader of the wave of rising stars in American tennis, Agassi hadn't lost a set in this tournament before facing Connors.

By the beginning of the fourth set Thursday, Agassi had lost his touch, his concentration and, it appeared at times, his interest.

The third set was so lopsided that Agassi even was attempting lobs from the baseline that Connors continually put away with ease from midcourt.

Ticket Sale Information



Freshmen: Today Sales begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Observer

Volley

continued from page 16

well as Gonzaga, Portland and Idaho, will give the Irish their first chance to work out the preseason kinks.

Lambert was hoping the tournament would give the Irish a chance to ease into the season, which may pit them against more than 20 regionally- and nationally-ranked teams, but the other participants in the Invitational may have other ideas.

"Montana and Gonzaga have their best teams ever," Lambert said. "I think we have a chance to win this thing but you just can't tell until they get out there and start playing."

"We'll go out there to win and the worst that can happen is that we'll find out where we are as a team."

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday

7 p.m.: Film, "Dangerous Liaisons," Annenberg Auditorium.
9:30 p.m.: Film, "Dangerous Liaisons," Annenberg Auditorium.

Saturday

7 p.m.: Film, "Dangerous Liaisons," Annenberg Auditorium.
9:30 p.m.: Film, "Dangerous Liaisons," Annenberg Auditorium.

Sunday

3 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Jeffrey Jacob, pianist. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College.

MENUS

Notre Dame

Beef Kabob
Waffles
Cheese Stuffed Pepper
Tangy Grilled Chicken

Saint Mary's

Batter Fried Fish
Beef Pot Pie
Cheese & Veggie Strata
Deli Bar

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ACROSS

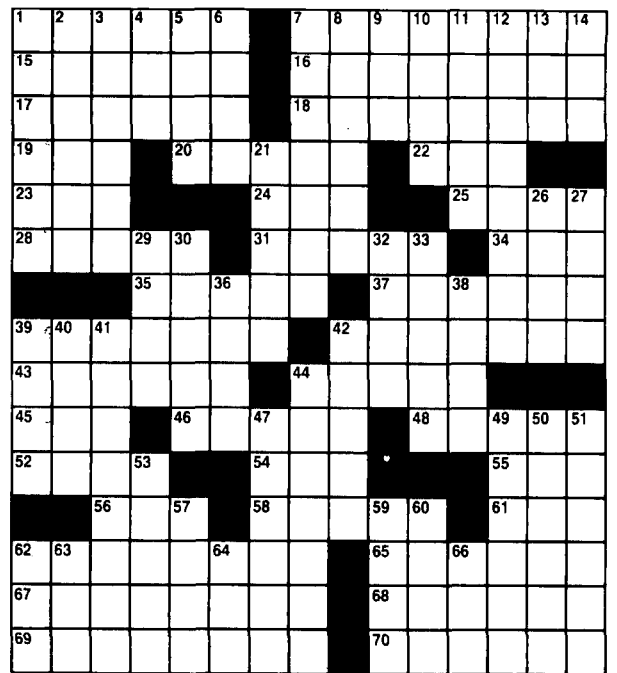
- 1 Certain sun spot
- 7 Acted as an agent
- 15 Subtly sarcastic
- 16 O'Hare events
- 17 Most calamitous
- 18 — acid, used for synthetic resins
- 19 Comb. form with deca or hexa
- 20 Rigatoni, e.g.
- 22 Ancient
- 23 Dir. or suffix
- 24 Rhone feeder
- 25 Where Beauvais is
- 28 Indian weights
- 31 Carried
- 34 Image: Comb. form
- 35 Castles country?
- 37 Grain beard
- 39 Imaginary
- 42 Part of a solid, in geometry
- 43 Queued up
- 44 Untrue
- 45 Venus or Juno
- 46 Jellied garnish
- 48 Red dye
- 52 Yugoslav native
- 54 Beaching vessel
- 55 Highlands uncle
- 56 Cockpit stat.

DOWN

- 61 Crow's cousin
- 62 Uto-Aztecan language
- 65 Mesh, as gears
- 67 Guard
- 68 Union units
- 69 Poisonous salt
- 70 Most peeved

DOWN

- 1 Move about restlessly
- 2 Melodious
- 3 Dogwood that sounds apt for Ithaca
- 4 Amiens article
- 5 Speech problem
- 6 Recorded proceedings
- 7 Clique
- 8 Thoroughgoing
- 9 — -Magnon
- 10 J. Broz
- 11 Rounded molding
- 12 Most lecherous
- 13 Samuel's teacher
- 14 G. I. hero's award
- 21 French composer
- 26 In — (in place)
- 27 Dutch cheese



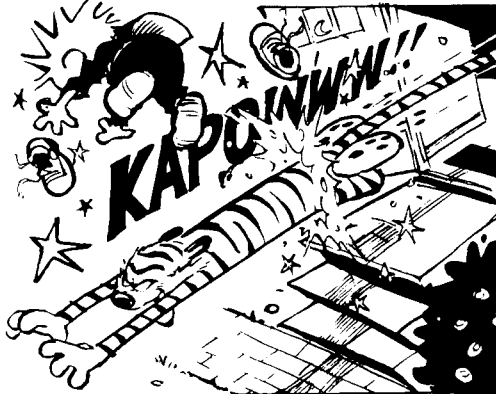
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAW LOPS GIGI
TYPO PAPUA UZES
ASIR AMEND AVER
NICKELAND DIME
KNEAD SILL SMU
YESHIVA TELSTAR
ONEND EIRE
DOLLARDIPLMACY
ATOUC MIAMI
TOUCANS EMIANATE
EEN DEAR HALER
GAVENOQUARTER
ITER DEBUT IOTA
MARE ELLIS ANET
PUSS DYED NARA

- 29 Italian wine center
- 30 The backbone, medically
- 32 Nobleman
- 33 Muslim sect member
- 36 The birds, to Brutus
- 38 Lake near Milano
- 39 Topmast supports
- 40 Arrow poison
- 41 Old trumpets
- 42 Ipso —
- 44 Pliable
- 47 Galaxy member
- 49 Composed
- 50 Pictures
- 51 Most up-to-date
- 53 Thrash
- 57 Leg part
- 59 Headland
- 60 Within: Comb. form
- 62 AARP's paymaster
- 63 "Make — Mine," 1954 song
- 64 " — Clear Day," 1965 song
- 66 Needlefish

COMICS

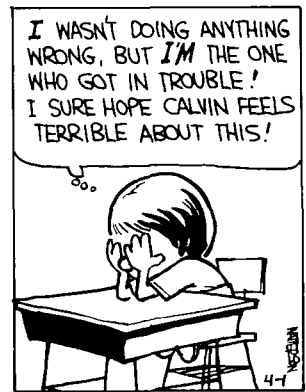
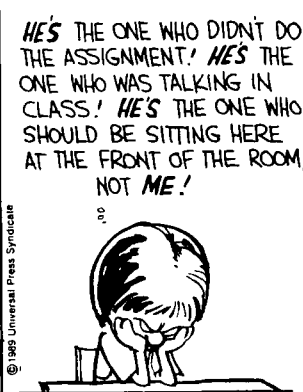
CALVIN AND HOBBS



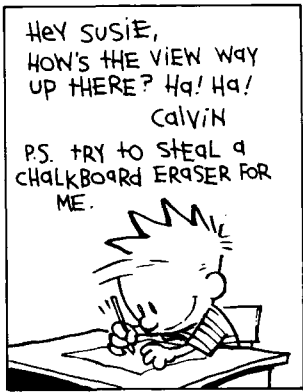
BILL WATTERSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

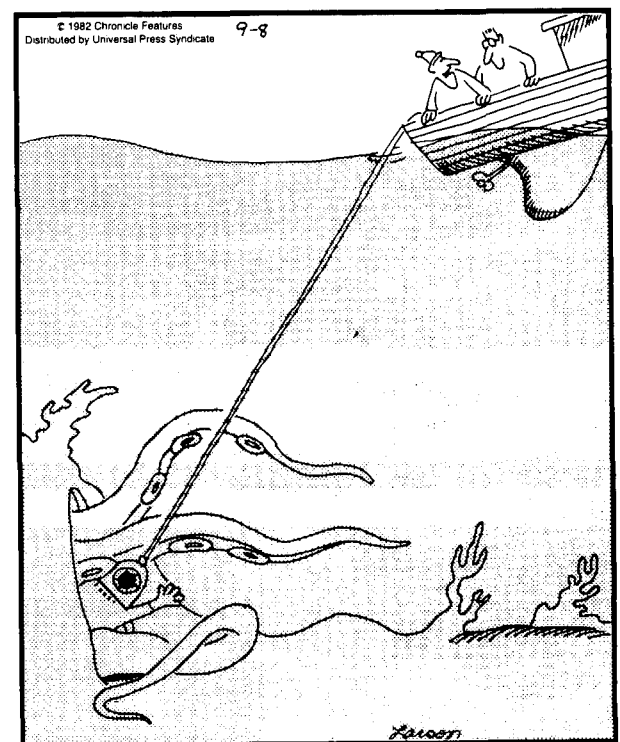


BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



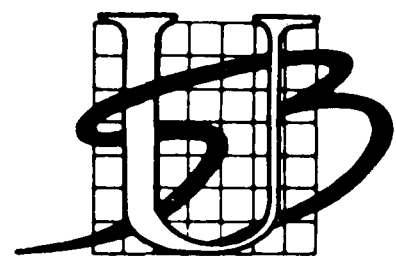
"Now wait a minute He said two jerks meant 'more slack' and three meant 'come up' ... but he never said nothin' about one long, steady pull."

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Remember - Friday is the last day to sign up for Michigan/ND lottery tickets on the 2nd floor in LaFortune

Volleyball team looks for experience at Gonzaga Invite

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1988 Notre Dame volleyball team left more than one cramped hand in the wake of its most successful season ever.

All season it kept statisticians bent over their record books, compiling the prolific statistics and impressive achievements attained by the Irish as they finished last year ranked 15th by the NCAA and earned their first NCAA bid, despite facing the program's toughest schedule ever.

But the Irish prepare to open their 1989 season in Spokane, Wash., at the Gonzaga Invitational this weekend without five of six starters who contributed to last year's success. Irish head coach Art

Lambert is urging his squad to focus more on regrouping for this season's challenging schedule than on taking comfort in the pleasant memories of last season.

"We don't have the team we had last year," Lambert said. "We lost some great players who will take quite a chunk out of the team, and we will have to overcome those losses to be a good team."

"But I tell the team that the key word is can. If they recover from losses and believe they can do it, I think we'll be ready to face a schedule that may be even tougher than last year."

Lambert has had the monumental task of replacing graduates Mary Kay Waller, Maureen Shea, Zanette Bennett and Whitney Shewman, as well

as standout freshman setter Julie Bremner, who was selected to play on the United States National team.

He will depend on senior captain Kathy Cunningham, one of the team's few seasoned players, to compensate for the team's youth and inexperience.

Cunningham will try to bounce back from a series of injuries ranging from a dislocated right shoulder to a pulled intercostal muscle, while lending her volleyball savvy to a rather green group of freshman joining the collegiate ranks.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," Cunningham said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work to get to the level we were at last year, but we've displayed a great deal of unity

during preseason drills and that's a promising sign."

Cunningham will get some help from fellow senior Taryn Collins, Notre Dame's all-time assist leader and junior Amy White, who will both be vying for the setting spot vacated by Bremner.

Juniors Tracey Shelton and Colleen Wagner will assume outside hitting duty this fall and sophomores Christine Choquette and Jennifer Slosar will contribute to Notre Dame's offensive attack while also adding their defensive blocking skills to the team's depleted front line.

The Irish will depend on a strong crew of freshman—Alicia Turner, Jessica Fiebelkorn, Marilyn Cragin, Jeanette Jacot and Cynthia

May—to adjust quickly to volleyball at the collegiate level.

It will be trial by fire for the freshmen as Lambert plans to utilize their skills immediately.

"We held three-a-days all during preseason because our younger players need to get as much experience as possible before getting into game situations," Lambert said. "These girls are only going to get better as they get more game experience under their belt."

"We've made great progress already and I know if I were our opponents, I wouldn't want to face our team at the end of the season."

The Gonzaga Invitational, which features Notre Dame's first opponent, Montana, as

see VOLLEY / page 14

Offensive line no longer has to defend its inexperience

Leading the way up front

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Ricky Watters knew where the credit was due after last week's 36-13 Kickoff Classic triumph.

"I felt like every time I got the ball, I was in the secondary," the junior tailback said after his 80-yard rushing effort last Thursday against Virginia.

"This line is awesome. Then the second line came in, and there wasn't even a dropoff."

"I'd be glad to compare our line with any in the nation."

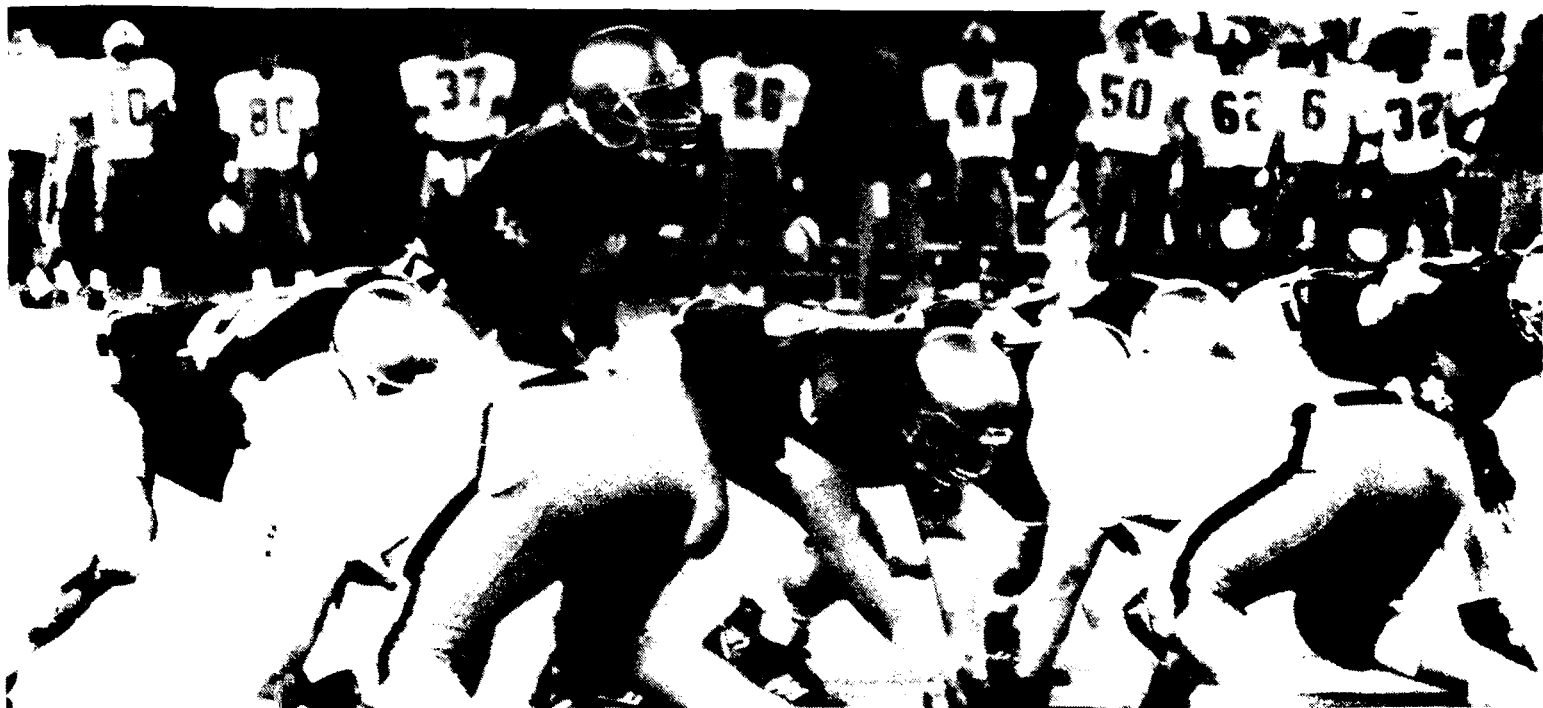
The opposition couldn't argue against that.

"They did overpower us," said Virginia coach George Welsh. "I have no explanation for that."

Before the season, The Sporting News ranked the Irish offensive line as the fourth best in the nation, saying, "This could be Coach Lou Holtz's finest line ever."

What a difference a year of experience has made for the Notre Dame offensive line. Heading into last season's season-opening game with Michigan, the inexperienced line couldn't buy a compliment. Now everyone is singing their praises.

Only graduated tackle Andy



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

An experienced Notre Dame offensive line showed its muscle in last Thursday's Kickoff Classic against Virginia, as the Irish scored

Heck, a first-round National Football League draft choice by the Seattle Seahawks, has left the line that surprised everyone but its own members last year. The overachieving fifth-year senior Mike Brennan replaces him.

Guards Tim Grunhard and Tim Ryan, center Mike Heldt and tackle Dean Brown all are returning starters. Even the second-string remains mostly intact, with Tom Gorman and Mirko Jurkovic filling in at

guard, Gene McGuire at center and Joe Allen and Winston Sandri at tackle.

"We have more confidence than last year, definitely," said Heldt, a 6-4, 265-pound junior from Tampa, Fla. "We know what the other person is thinking, and we work better as a unit."

The only missing link from last year's unit, the 6-5, 260-pound Brennan has earned rave review from coaches for his work ethic.

touchdowns the first five times they had the ball. "They did overpower us," said Cavalier coach George Welsh.

"Mike Brennan has developed strictly because of his work habits and intensity," said Holtz. "When I first came here, I didn't think he was a good enough athlete, or quick enough. He worked hard and became a solid football player."

Offensive line coach Joe Moore has a way of producing solid players on the line. A former assistant at Pitt, Moore's pupils include Jimbo Covert of the Chicago Bears, Bill Fralic of the Atlanta

Falcons and the Washington Redskins' Russ Grimm and Mark May.

"He teaches you the way the pros play and expects an awful lot from you," said Heldt. "He's one of the old coaches who expects you to beat 'em in the mouth and knock 'em in the dirt."

Brown and Grunhard, who both weigh over 290 pounds and line up side-by-side on the

see LINE / page 13

Despite the rain, these Little Leaguers shine

When it rains, it pours.

The Morristown, N.J. National Little League All-Stars blazed their way through the New Jersey Districts and Sectionals, losing only one game of the double-elimination brackets and watching pitcher E.J. Sebelle strike out all 18 batters he faced in one game of the preliminaries to the state tournament.

Traditional powers among the 12-year olds, Morristown went to the four-team state tournament in Middletown. The winner of the double-elimination contest would advance to the East Regional, which in turn feeds the Grandbaby of them all, Williamsport, Pa., and the Little League World Series.

In the first game, Morristown, coached by Sam Champi and managed by Tony Cattano, faced Cherry Hill East. Sebelle was on the mound against CHE's star hurler, Chris Matarese. It was an amazing pitchers' duel. Sebelle, who throws no-hitters as a matter of course, pitched a one-hitter, but was overshadowed by Matarese, who had a perfect game before walking Michael Hennessey in the sixth and final inning.

CHE scored on an error and two passed balls to take the opener 1-0.

Morristown was down, but not out, and came back with a vengeance. After beating Manalapan 7-1 behind Hennessey's five-hitter, and defeating Newark Rick Cerone 7-3, Morristown prepared to face Cherry Hill again, needing two straight wins to advance.

Theresa Kelly

Sports Editor



The matchup was scheduled for a Friday night. It rained. It was rescheduled for Saturday afternoon. It rained again. Time was getting short as the Regionals were set to begin Monday in Williamsport. Little Leaguers can't play doubleheaders, and they can't start after 8 p.m.

New Jersey Little League got permission from

Williamsport to play Sunday and Monday, if necessary, because the winners didn't actually have to be at the Regionals until Wednesday.

The game was set for Sunday at 1 p.m. Of course, it rained. A quick downpour soaked the field. When it stopped, the Morristown fans stepped in. About twenty men, fathers, coaches, and former team members, many of whom made the hour's drive just to help out, chipped in with the groundskeepers to drain the field, using buckets and fire department pumping equipment. The Cherry Hill contingent sat in the stands and watched.

At 4 p.m., the infield was playable, the outfield was still wet. Another few hours, the groundskeepers said, and the field would be ready.

But at 5 p.m., another dark cloud appeared, this time in the person of Joseph Graziano, head of New Jersey Little League. He got the coaches together and, with the players warming up in the parking lot and the Morristown fans still working on the field, announced that the field was unplayable and Cherry

see LEAGUE / page 11