

The Observer

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1979

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

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David arrives in Georgia; heads into South Carolina

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Hurricane David found this historical coastal city with 70 MPH winds yesterday, knocking down trees and power lines and flooding low-lying streets before heading further inland into South Carolina.

There were no immediate reports of injuries as one of this century's worst Atlantic storms hit the U.S. Mainland a second time in two days.

Thousands had fled their homes along the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina, although another 5,000 in the storm's path had ignored an order to evacuate.

The storm gathered strength as it swept up the coast from Florida, and moved ashore again after 90 MPH winds and a 6-foot storm tide lashed barrier islands near the South Carolina-Georgia border. Forecasters warned of flooding in low-lying areas because tides were already running up to 10 feet above normal before the storm surge.

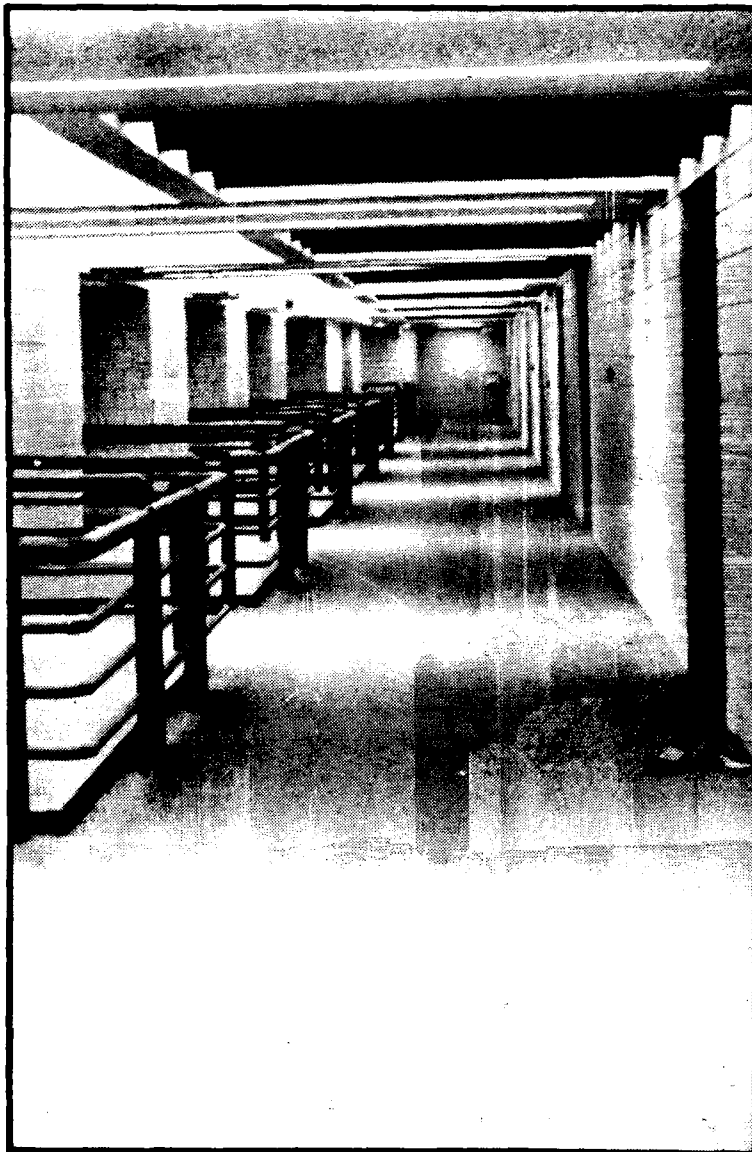
But David had lost much of the power that smashed the Central Florida Coast and left more than 800 dead during a trek through the Caribbean.

Police said damage was widespread in Savannah, a colonial city of 120,000 with its ante-bellum houses and museums. Homes, businesses, and hospitals throughout the city lost electrical power and water service at the height of the storm. Firefighters trying to put out the fires started by sparks from downed power lines were hindered by low water pressure.

The first unofficial damage estimates made in the Central Florida Coastal Area where David hit hardest on Sunday totaled more than \$60 million. Gov. Bob Graham said he would seek Federal aid for the heavily damaged areas.

Savannah Mayor John Rousakis said, "We were very fortunate. The hurricane lost some strength as it came inland. Water is cut off, we have some flooding...but other than that, even though there are inconveniences now, people are in fairly good shape."

"We have lost power, we're on emergency power," said Danny Smith, Director of Environmental Services at Candler Memorial Hospital in Savannah.



The interior of the new Engineering addition is nearing completion for its opening second semester. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Dorms adjust to new party guidelines

by Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

New guidelines concerning the consumption of alcohol by students are causing problems with the planning of social events in residence halls, according to several hall staff members. Under the new guidelines, each dorm must set aside one room in the hall for social functions where liquor is to be served. The guidelines took effect Aug. 20.

Section parties as previously understood are outlawed. Private parties in rooms may still be held, but there is to be a limit of twenty persons per party, according to the directive.

Roemer's directive calls for each rector to submit his hall's proposal outlining the procedure for holding such an affair. The directive goes on to outline conditions under which a party might be held including specific days and times, restrictions on guest size, and a clause stating that non-alcoholic beverages must also be served.

Two clauses of particular interest to students. One states that violations of the party room guidelines should be handled by the rector or the Hall Judicial Board.

Another guideline states, "the Office of Student Affairs reserves the right to revoke the privilege to use the party room, if in the opinion of the Dean of Students or the Vice President of Student Affairs, serious abuse of the requirements of the guidelines and/or the individual hall procedure has been involved." This clause effectively gives the Administration the right to cancel party room privileges at any time.

The directive has sent hall staff and rectors hurrying to draw up proposals for parties as well as designating a particular area "the party room." In dorms where existing social space is already tight, this might lead to a choice between a party room or necessary study and recreation space.

In addition, no mention of funding is made in the directive for the renovation of existing social space into party rooms.

Lyons Hall rector Sr. Marietta Staric said that the hall "was just in the process of putting a proposal together. We do not now have a party room as we do not have the social space."

According to Sr. Marietta the dorm must overhaul its past party policy since its old section party ordinance has become obsolete under the new guidelines.

According to Father Yario Padi, St. Ed's Hall rector, plans for the St. Ed's room are progressing smoothly. Padi said he feels the party room

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To talk of rights

Sadat, Begin to discuss Palestinians

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, sailing in aboard his luxury yacht for a round of summitry with Menachem Begin, promised yesterday to bring the Palestinians under "the umbrella of peace."

But Sadat avoided any mention of Palestinian "rights," the code word that has come to mean an independent state.

After a warm greeting at the quayside of this Mediterranean port city, Sadat appeared to set limited goals for his three-day visit, his third in Israel and his eighth meeting with the Israeli

prime minister.

The Egyptian leader said he came to "consolidate the gains we have achieved on the road to peace."

Israel Radio reported, however, that the Sadat-Begin talks might produce one significant new agreement - on how to replace a United Nations peace-keeping force being pulled out of the Sinai Peninsula.

Sadat's 475-foot presidential yacht, accompanied from Alexandria by three Egyptian warships, was escorted into this northern Israeli port by 10 Israeli missile boats and was

saluted by a squadron of Israeli-built Kfir jet fighters flying in tight formation.

Driving away from the dock, the official motorcade was cheered by thousands of Israeli schoolchildren waving small Egyptian and Israeli flags. Sadat also was welcomed by the city elders with a traditional Jewish bread and salt ceremony.

The lone note of discord was a small demonstration by about a dozen Jews outside the hilltop hotel where Sadat held a courtesy meeting with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon. Police

quickly cleared away the demonstrators, who were protesting the planned evacuation of their Sinai city of Yamit. Two had chained themselves to a fence.

The Egyptian leader began his visit on the first anniversary of the opening of the Camp David summit that produced the key groundwork for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

In his arrival statement, Sadat renewed the vow of "no more war" for the Middle East that he first voiced during his breakthrough journey to Jerusalem in November 1977.

His visit, Sadat said, was "another step in the hold pursuit for peace...Never again will there be bloodshed and suffering. Never again will human lives be wasted in a futile conflict."

He seemed to give Begin a vote of confidence, saying, "By now I know Premier Begin, and I think I can do business with him."

The most vexing problem the two must discuss is the slow pace of negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Sadat pledged to "spread the umbrella of peace to include the Palestinian people."

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Robinson working on problems

Long lines plague both dining halls

by John Gruesser

In an interview yesterday, Notre Dame's Director of Food Services Robert Robinson commented on the presence of long lines at both dining halls and listed options available to the Food Services for accommodating the 500 additional students the University will admit next year.

"We are always working to alleviate long lines," Robinson

said. "In the beginning it is always worse. We have one problem and that is Monday, Wednesday, Friday lunch." Robinson said the problem was due to class scheduling, creating a 12:15 rush, which he compared to, "pouring a gallon into a pint sieve." He said the only solution to the problem is to change the academic schedule, but added, "I don't know how far this was explored, but

the answer for this year is "no change." "We have two options," Robinson said in response to the question of feeding 500 new students. "A student can go to either dining hall now and this is a plus...but since this was started 300 to 400 meals a day Monday through Friday have been transferred to North (Dining hall), although the

Irish police apprehend Salinger in IRA office raid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, was arrested with a French television crew here yesterday when police and British troops raided an office of the Irish Republican Army's political front, official sources reported. Police would not confirm or deny that Salinger and a Paris-based film crew of the American Broadcasting Company were detained in a police swoop on a community center used by the front, Sinn Fein, in the Ballymurphy district, where officials of the movement were talking with the news team. A police spokesman said "American and other foreign journalists" and Sinn Fein officials were detained in the swoop and the "foreign journalists" will likely be held in the police interrogation center at Castlereagh in East Belfast "for a short stay."

Iranian officials order closing of AP office in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Iranian government yesterday ordered the closing of the Associated Press office in Tehran and the expulsion of its four American reporters, including a former Indiana newswoman. An official accused the AP of carrying "basically untrue" reports about the fighting between troops and Kurdish rebels in western Iran. It was the latest in a series of expulsions of Western journalists by Iran's revolutionary government. Dr. Ali Behzadnia, foreign press chief of the Ministry of National Guidance, said the AP could apply at the Iranian Embassy to accredit a new correspondent to be posted in Iran. "We are not closing the AP forever," he said. In New York, the AP issued a statement saying: "We are not aware of any inaccuracies in our reports from Iran. As the government requested, we will apply for new visas at the Iranian Embassy in Washington. We welcome the government's assurance that this is a temporary action. However, we regret very much this unfortunate disruption of coverage of a major story of worldwide significance."

Pregnant panda dies of infection in Tokyo zoo

TOKYO (AP) - Japanese panda-lovers were doubly saddened yesterday by the death of the giant panda Lan Lan - an autopsy showed she was pregnant, something zoo specialists had been trying to achieve for years. The playful 11-year-old Lan Lan fell ill last Friday with what proved to be a kidney infection. She died of uremic poisoning early yesterday, despite round-the-clock efforts by veterinarians to save her. Officials at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo said X-rays and an autopsy found that she was carrying a fetus four inches long and weighing 1 1/2 ounces, with a 1 1/2-inch tail and nails already grown in its paws. They said the sex could not be determined.

Weather

Mostly sunny, warm and humid today and Thursday. Fair and warm with highs both today and tomorrow in the mid to upper 80s. Lows Wednesday night in the mid 60s.

Campus

12:15 pm SEMINAR "model systems in neoplastic diseases," dr. morris pollard, GALVIN AUD.

12:15 pm FILM "anthony burgess's rome," 242 O'SHAG, for faculty preview

7 pm SUMMER PROJECT PRESENTATION sponsored by cila, LIB. LOUNGE

7 pm FILM "peter ustinov's leningrad" & "anthony burgess's rome," AV THEATRE CCE, for faculty preview

7 pm ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING sophomore literary festival, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

7, 9, 11 pm FILM "dirty harry," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm AUDITIONS for "stop the world, i want to get off," 122 CROWLEY

8 pm MEETING pre-law society, LIB. AUD.

9 pm BUSINESS MEETING, K OF C HALL

... Dining halls

[continued from page 1]

(overall) totals have remained the same. Next year these (additional 500) people will go to North. That means 300 to 400 extra meals plus 500 more for North. One option would be reassigning students (to a specific Dining hall) so that the same number would eat at North as right now. However, Robinson said he believes in giving students their

choice of eating facilities and would regret having to force 300 to 400 students back to the South Dining Hall.

Robinson's second option is lengthening the serving hours, particularly at dinner. "Our charts show a peak period from 5 to 5:30. We could alleviate that by opening earlier, at 4:45 or 4:30."

Commenting on the possibility of expansion, Robinson said, "We have good seating now, about two students for every seat. Dinner is the only meal we find we are running out of seats."

He did state, however, that the North Dining Hall was built for expansion. Although he said that he had not seen the plans, he believes there exists a contingency plan for expanding the building over Old Juniper Rd.

Robinson noted that the Food Service is feeding more students, including those who live off campus. "Contrary to other schools we are building and people wish to live on campus and this means we are busier in the dining halls." He described this as a "nice problem." "Off campus plans are up," he said. "The five, 17, and 21-meal plans offer an attractive way to serve the economic problem...and this

(the economic situation) should keep the number (of off campus students) using the Food Services where we are now."

The five-meal plan offers lunch Monday through Friday; the 17 meal plan offers three meals a day except for Saturday evening and all day Sunday, and the 21 meal plan is full board.

"Whether because it is closer to the Notre Dame Apartments or in some way more convenient," Robinson said, "these meal plans are traditionally sold to the South Dining Hall."

... Dorms

[continued from page 1]

proposal is better than the overcrowding at section parties. The game room on the first floor of St. Ed's is tentatively designated as the party room.

Both Lewis and Morrissey Halls are just beginning to investigate the implications of the new guidelines. According to Bro. Ed Luther of Morrissey, a student committee within the hall has been set up to deal with the situation.

"Although nothing is firm, the situation looks positive," Bro. Luther said.

Lewis Hall's staff recently started work on the problem but like several other dorms, could offer no further comment at this time.

The Observer

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For campus safety

Security officers train in summer program

by Jim Summers

To further enhance the quality of campus safety, thirty Notre Dame security officers and seven Saint Mary's officers took part in a five-day training program this past summer.

Last January and February, Security Audit Incorporated conducted a review of certain security features at Notre Dame. As a result of the review, a series of one, two and three-hour courses were offered focusing on various security measures. The in-house training courses which were held July 23-27 at the Law building, were taught and overseen by Security Audit personnel, the Security Director of SMC and Notre Dame Security Director Joseph Wall.

Among those involved in the program from Security Audit Inc. was its president and owner, Robert O. Murphy, a 1951 Notre Dame graduate and former FBI special agent.

Another Security Audit coordinator of the program was Frank W. Matthys, a 1936 graduate of Notre Dame Law

School and training coordinator of the FBI's Chicago Division from 1955 to 1964.

Curriculum for the program included "Public Relations--The Security Officer's Responsibility," a course designed to emphasize "the importance of the security officer as a visible representative of the University."

Another class listed on the course schedule, "Patrol Techniques," and stressed "the need for acute observation" while patrolling the campus.

Other courses covered certain defensive and arrest techniques and various legal aspects pertaining to the security officer. The course "Crowd Psychology" taught the officers how to understand and handle a "large and possibly restless student group."

In reviewing the program, Security Director Wall commented, "the program was very useful, especially in building the morale of the officers. They received a little more knowledge and confidence in their responsibilities as a security officers." Grounds Officer

Jack Moulder agreed with Wall remarking, "The program was excellent, a thousand times better than the normal kind of seminar. It was intensive and extensive. They had a great core of people conducting it. We put in about 31 hours beyond regular duty and it was worth it."

whether this type of program will continue at Notre Dame in upcoming years remains a question, but Wall suggests such training programs should persist in the future. Nevertheless, those involved with this past summer's program agree that it was indeed a benefit to campus security



The Student Union plant sale, which began yesterday, continues today in the LaFortune ballroom. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Tito addresses nations

HAVANA (AP) - President Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, patriarch of the Non-Aligned Movement, urged his Third World colleagues yesterday not to take sides in superpower conflicts and to avoid internal bickering.

The 87-year-old leader, who helped found the movement a quarter century ago, told the non-aligned summit meeting on its second day that detente between the United States and Soviet Union - "in a state of serious stagnation" - must

include all countries, not just the big powers.

Tito, seated before some 1,400 delegates in the new "Palace of Conventions" said he took the "strenuous trip" to Havana because of his interest in preserving the unity of the movement.

The tone of Tito's remarks, which stressed independence and togetherness, contrasted sharply with the strident open-

[continued on page 6]

Tight Little Island will not be shown Thurs. 9/6 we apologize the film distributor goofed twice in a row!
Intro to Cinema Series -Mon and Four Director Series thurs.
will begin the week of Sept. 10th

STUDENT UNION SERVICES COMMISSION

plant sale

wed. and thur.
from 9am to 4:30pm
lafortune ballroom
and



Oriental Art Exhibit and Sale
until Friday from
9am to 4:30pm
Lafortune

Representatives of Campus Groups
and Organizations are asked to
please submit a student Activities
form to be approved by the office
of student activities.
This must be done by thursday in
order to have a booth in Stephan
center on Monday, Sept, 10.
For more info, read the notices
in the Student Activities Office.

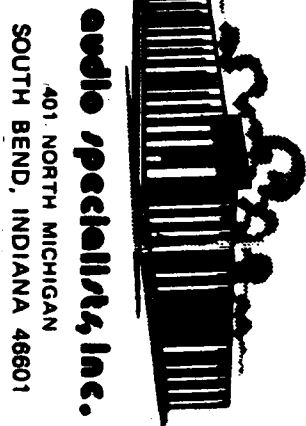
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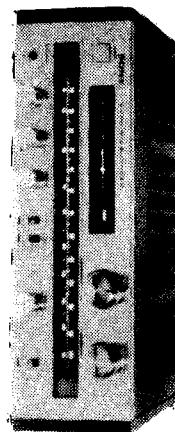
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Poetry in Motion

Scott Curtin

To many people, the mention of dance once conjured up images of awkward fox trots in high school gymnasiums or the annual broadcast of "The Nutcracker" at Christmas. Recently, however, the audience for dance has grown rapidly, brought about in part by mass exposure through television, the press, and the formation of many regional companies in parts of the country with no previous dance background.

The new wider acceptance enjoyed by dance today has given many choreographers and companies the audience and resources to explore different and original concepts in dance, often in conjunction with other arts, such as literature, music, and painting, to name just a few.

Ann Dunn, the director of the Southold Dane Theater, and Associate Professor Paul A. Rathburn of the University of Notre Dame English Department have put together such an "inter-arts" program, interpreting vignettes from several of the plays of William Shakespeare through interpretive dance and dramatic reading.

The objective of the program, an original concept of Ms. Dunn undertaken as a summer project, was to select scenes from the plays of Shakespeare which would be adaptable to dance. Made possible by funding received through a grant from the Indiana Arts Council, the production uses original choreography by Ms. Dunn to interpret scenes from six Shakespearean plays which were chosen by Associate Professor Rathburn: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Richard III*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Macbeth*, *Henry IV* (parts one and two), and *Hamlet*.



Ann Dunn and Marcia Heintzberger rehearsing for a special presentation of excerpts from the works of Shakespeare to be presented at Notre Dame this Friday.

In commenting upon the performance to be given, Associate Professor Rathburn, who teaches Shakespeare at Notre Dame, said, "It is important to the understanding of the program to have at least some knowledge of Shakespeare and dance," thus stressing the collaborators' feeling that one must actively think about what they are seeing and hearing in order to fully appreciate the intricacies of the presentation.

Through the presentation of these scenes from the plays, by reading and dance, the relationships between the characters and their emotions are explored and illustrated. Music is not used, but rather, the rhythms and harmonies of the words themselves serve as accompaniment.

"Dance has three levels--" said Ms. Dunn in reference to her work, "--that of the choreographer who creates it; the performer who adapts and interprets it for himself; and the audience, which views it and thus makes it their own. What we are trying to do is to educate and expose people to dance as a very complex and exciting art form."

The dance segment of the program will be performed by two members of the Southold Dance Theatre; Ms. Dunn, the director and founder of the company, and Marcia Heintzberger of Mishawaka, a dance with the company. Dramatic reading will be done by Ron and Lynn Jacoby, two local actors. The performance is scheduled for Friday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Rockne Memorial Building on the South Quad. In the event of rain, the event will be rescheduled at a later date.

CILA: A Summer in Appalachia

Nancy Dise

The cries come now from Appalachia,
but they are echoed
-across the land
-across the earth
in the suffering of too many peoples.
Together these many sufferings
form a single cry.
The Living God hears this cry
and he tells us
what long ago
on a different mountain
he told his servant Moses

I hear the cry of my people
And I will deliver you out of the hands of
oppression.

But where is this deliverance?
In the sunken eyes of a 20 year old
mother of three
alone,
swelled with child again.
dark, dank room.
urine and fly-odors
mingling with the heat of the summer
blanket the room.
the woman,
the children.

The faces of Appalachia are many,
But tied together always
by the mountain chain.

where is the deliverance?
In the eyes of a child
delighting in his creation
Hand molded from the tediously
wrought
creek-clay
inscribed "I love you, Mom"
It will be a surprise
Taylor smiles, revealing clay-speckled
teeth
in a grey-flecked face.

And on the front porch
a withered woman sags,
only her eyes alive
as they dance with stories
of men long dead.

"This Land is Home To Me"
Catholic Committee of Appalachia

Appalachian people are descended
from early American settlers who tired of
the crowds in eastern coastal settlements
and trekked up rugged mountain peaks
and down through Indian-ridden thickets
in search of privacy. Once they found it,
they snuggled into their valleys, pulled
the mountains up over their heads, and
basically ignored the rest of the world for
several hundred years. - Vicki Dennis
America Magazine

Approximately eighty miles east of Cincinnati, on the banks of the Ohio river directly across from the state of Kentucky, lies the town of Manchester, Ohio. Manchester is unique in Adams County in that it boasts nine bars in three blocks, and a police force of one. Manchester was also the location of St. Mary's Church, my home for my month-long CILA summer project. The poorest county in Ohio, Adams County is dominated by two major industries; the Copeland air Conditioner factory, and Dayton Power and Electric plant. Most of the working age people, however (65 percent) lived on welfare. The county seat is located in the town of West Union, where Holy Trinity Church housed Father Roland Hautz and the male Glenmary volunteers. Father Hautz, together with his assistant, Fr. Jim Dupont, ran all of the five Catholic Churches in the county, and coordinated work among the summer volunteers. Summer Scene, the day camp run by a parish couple and a few lay volunteers, occupied almost all of my time for the first two weeks of my project. We began by canvassing as many homes as we could to inform people of the upcoming free camp. This gave me my first valuable opportunity to meet and talk with people living in mountain homes.

Reactions to my visits ranged from open and friendly to suspicious and hostile. Few of the people in the county are Catholics (most are Baptist), and almost none of the very poor are. However, the Catholic influence in Adams County is strong and growing. A Bible school run by the sisters in Manchester, for instance, is well established, as well as a rummage house the day camp, a craft shop, and a system of home visits for the sick and elderly. The values taught in these programs are Christian, rather than specifically Catholic, and have helped ease suspicions and reservations about the Catholic faith. By Monday morning, after only a weekend of canvassing, we had approximately 60 children at Summer Scene. The number increased for a few days, then leveled off at a steady 60-65 per day. These children were picked up every day at their homes and driven back; in most cases requiring 2-3 hours per day of the drivers. This small sacrifice gave us a fine opportunity to get to know the children better, see their homes and meet some of their parents.

Summer Scene began every morning at 10 a.m. on the farm owned by Dot and Bob Times, about 7 miles north of West Union. Being short of staff, I and

[continued on next page]

The Bolshoi presents: Romeo and Juliet

Kate Farrell

Romeo and Juliet

A ballet in prologue and three acts.
Music by Serge Prokofiev.
Choreography by Yuri Grigorovitch.
Based on the tragedy by William Shakespeare.

Cast:

Romeo: Alexander Bogatyrev
Juliet: Natalia Bessmertnova
Tybalt: Leonid Koslov
Mercutio: Mikhail Tsivin
Artists of the Bolshoi Ballet

Since its London debut in 1956, the Bolshoi Ballet has brought the best in the Russian dance tradition -- dramatic story ballets punctuated with virtuoso turns and jumps -- to Western stages. The September 1 presentation of *Romeo and Juliet* at the Arie Crown Theatre in Chicago gave witness to the continuing strength of this tradition and showcased the unique elan and athleticism of the Bolshoi company.

The present version of Shakespeare's tragedy, choreographed by Bolshoi artistic director and resident choreographer Yuri Grigorovitch, has sparked raging dissent within the company, pitting such famous dancers as Galina Ulanova, Maya Plitetskaya and Vladimir Vasiliev against Grigorovitch and the Soviet dance establishment.

Since 1940, the Bolshoi has danced and made famous the *Romeo and Juliet* of Soviet choreographer Leonid Lavrosky. (It was his *Romeo and Juliet* that was performed by Galina Ulanova when the Bolshoi first appeared in the West twenty-three years ago.) The Lavrosky version, faithful to Shakespeare, emphasized plot rather than dance, and depends heavily on pantomime and some of the most spectacular staging in the history of the ballet to convey the essence of the lovers' tragedy. The Grigorovitch version, first performed by the Bolshoi on June 26, 1979, in Moscow, eliminates pantomime and attempts to use pure classical dance to develop the principal characters and move the action forward.

How successful was this approach? Grigorovitch succeeded magnificently in portraying the physical drama of the ballet. His bold, athletic choreography lends itself well to the violence of the street scenes, particularly during the first confrontation between the Monta-



gues and the Capulets in Act I, Scene 1. There, Grigorovitch worked effectively with the Prokofiev score to create a queasy feeling of impending danger that could be felt all the way up in the second balcony.

But the piece de resistance was a great Second Act in which Mercutio and Tybalt fight their duel in between some of the highest jumps and most spectacular turns ever seen on a ballet stage. The ballroom scenes of the First and Third Acts that displayed the technical prowess of the soloists and corps de ballet were also well choreographed.

As a psychologist and interpreter of more subtle emotions, however, Grigorovitch leaves much to be desired.

His exuberant, bravura style is ill-suited to express the nuances of great romance, and his portrayal of the victimized lovers was flat and stilted, the several pas de deux creating absolutely no rapport between the two.

This Maladroit treatment became all too evident in the final scene of Act I -- the all important balcony scene -- in which Grigorovitch transformed high passion into low camp by adding ten blonde girls in pink tulle skirts whose presence in such a moment of sensuous intimacy was blatantly voyeuristic. The characterization was curiously conservative and understated in spots, notably in Act II, Scene 4, in which Mercutio's baiting of Juliet's nurse seems lacking in verve and wit.

One has come to expect a great corps de ballet from the Russian companies. Perhaps it's the spirit of collectivism that makes their ensemble dancing so together and so right. The corps of the Bolshoi performed brilliantly, overcoming all the challenges of the free-flowing choreography to dance in almost flawless unison, particularly in the pas de six of the ballroom scene in which three men and three women danced a very difficult passage in perfect rhythm.

The principal dancers ran the gamut from good to exceptional. The most impressive was Natalia Bessmertnova as Juliet. The latest in a long line of great female principals (Ulanova, Plitetskaya, Maximova), she is the "name" ballerina of the current tour. Her exceptionally quick and clean footwork gave her Juliet a light and girlish quality, and her long undulating arms and flexible upper body captured and expressed the romance and tragedy of the ballet.

As for the men, Mercutio (Mikhail Tsivin) and Tybalt (Leonid Koslov) stole the show. Grigorovitch gives Mercutio lots of high-kicking, high-jumping, fast-stepping passages that makes one wonder if maybe this high

spirited gadfly isn't one of Queen Mab's elves himself. By contrast, Tybalt's strong solid movements impose themselves in space with a grating arrogance. Alexander Bogatyrev, the evening's Romeo, danced well, but his choreography was rather commonplace, and he was overshadowed by the other principals.

On the whole, the orchestra played quite professionally, although they botched the balcony scene by playing the score much too fast. The lighting and sets were too dark, and at times, obstructed the audience's view. Costuming was inconsistent: the nobles of the court looked like the Renaissance lords and ladies they were supposed to be; the men and women in the street looked like nineteenth century French peasants from *Giselle*.

Yet despite these flaws, the raw power and technical virtuosity of the dancers, combined with an irrepressible joie de vivre made Saturday's performance a very special event, and showed that when it comes to dramatic extravaganza, the Bolshoi still does it better.

... Appalachia Summer

another girl were given charge of 32 children, ages 7-10. Such a large group proved surprisingly easy to handle, because these children were extremely well behaved and obedient (a reflection of their upbringing). Each day began with a group meeting in which leaders played guitar and the children sang songs such as "This Little Light of Mine", "Rise and Shine", etc. Then the groups broke up to work at craft tables, play games like Kickball and Dodgeball, go on hikes, or play in the creek. The crafts included rock painting, molding and painting natural clay from the creek, crystal gardens, name tags, and God's eye made from twigs and yarn. Other crafts were stick puppets, nature plaques, and water painting. It is truly difficult to know which of the crafts were the most popular, for the children loved to be creative.

The theme for Summer Scene was "Happiness Sharing with each Other." The theme became a reality as children learned to cooperate, sing together and make things for each other. There were many challenges for the leaders, however. Family feuds are still alive in the hollows, and these animosities often extended down to the 8 and 9 year-old children. Children of rival families often would not speak to each other. Sometimes, however, as when they were two players on the same team, they would forget momentarily their heri-

tage, and the coldness would break down for a time.

We also tried to instill a respect for nature in the children, although most were taught to kill all animals first and ask questions later. During a trip to a swimming pond one Friday, a Ranger came with a pet -- an eight foot boa constrictor -- and explained about snakes and other cold-blooded creatures. This excited and intrigued the children. The counselors also took the children wading in the creek and encouraged their curiosity about the frogs, crayfish, salamanders, and fish that lived there.

The two weeks pass very quickly. On Thursday of the last week, we let the children make home-made ice cream. Several of the teachers dressed as clowns and passed out balloons and lollipops. Our costumes were filled with blown up balloons, and the children chased us trying to tackle us and break the balloons.

On Friday, the last day, my class put on a puppet show for the rest of the group. Everything, including making the puppets, painting the scenery and doing the voices, was done by the children. It was a creative, comic, and well-done skit. On a more serious note, the older group presented a slide and music production depicting the happenings at Summer Scene during the past two weeks. This was followed by a Litany of Thanks, also composed by the children.

Summer Scene ended for the leaders with an outdoor mass and bonfire. The hours spent together in planning, frustration, and even joy provided the basis for many deep and lasting friendships. Daily masses and communal prayer served to strengthen our unity, and it is hard to describe the closeness that I came to feel with my four fellow volunteers at the day camp. They brought with them many insights into Faith that were often discussed over midnight snacks or star-watching. My personal religious growth during my experience in Appalachia was due in a great part to them.

After Summer Scene ended, I worked for the remaining two weeks at the Adams County Health Clinic, and also spent my free time in home visits to the sick and the elderly around the county. Working in the clinic afforded me the opportunity to meet people with professional interests similar to mine in service to the poor. While taking water samples from wells to test for purity I was given the opportunity to visit many of the most isolated homes in the county, and to talk to the people about clean health practices. I also assisted a resident nurse-social worker on follow up cases that ranged from suspected child abuse and alcoholism to routine blood pressure readings. Many of these people wel-

comed the chance to discuss their problems with a visitor.

A very meaningful part of my stay in Adams County were the home visits. Many of the elderly women in the county live alone and are very lonely. I sometimes spent two or three hours chatting on the front porch with them, the mere presence of another person lightening their day. How they welcomed a visitor's face, even a stranger's. The home visits also gave me a great insight into some parts of the Appalachian culture which are alive in the mountains, for instance, quilting, storytelling, and woodworking.

It is difficult to assess the impact that an experience such as mine will have on my life, since I've only been back a short time. At this point, as I go over my journal, correspondence, and literature, I constantly find new aspects of the project to reflect on.

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

FINANCE CLUB MEETING

Tonight! 7pm rm124 Hayes-Healy
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BA Majors welcome!

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Publicity	Logistics
Delegates	Platform
Speakers	Program
Budget	

Those interested should pick-up & complete
 form available in Student Government
 offices, 2nd floor LaFortune

Deadline for all applications 5:00 pm
 Sept. 10, 1979

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS GUIDELINES FOR CONSIDERATIONS IN THIS YEARS STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET CAN BE PICKED UP NOW

in the Treasurer's Office second Floor LaFortune student center
 deadline for completion is fri. sept. 21

Nazz plans sixth season opening

by Robbie Moore
 Staff Reporter

The Nazz, once feared by some as a hangout for "long-haired freaks that smoke dope and listen to crazy music" opens its doors tonight for the start of its sixth season.

This year the Nazz managers, Jim Geselbracht and Mary Ahern, plan to recreate the coffehouse style of the 60s and

carry on the Nazz tradition as somehow reflected in candle-light tables, soft lighting, and an informal atmosphere which lends itself easily to folk music.

"The Nazz is a cultural outlet for students--a place for expression--not only for music but for poetry and drama as well," Geselbracht said. "The initial goal of the Nazz is the gathering together of people to share their ideas and to give and take in relaxed surroundings."

Geselbracht and Ahern intend to further this atmosphere by offering for sale tea, coffee, cheese, crackers, homemade bread, and if they get their way--espresso. Hopefully this menu will recall somewhat the atmosphere of the European coffehouse which is so popular with the students overseas.

An integral part of the "Nazz magic" is the almost exclusive use of student entertainment.

This year the management hopes to see the return of some of last year's favorites, including, Gene Barbanera, Rich Preziosa, Rich Stevenson, Doug Stringer, Rich Marcello, Gerry Garcia, Ann Denny, Lorie Dietrich, and Jamie Goodrich.

Scheduled for tonight's opening is "open stage," a feature which opens the stage to spontaneous performance of

passers-through.

According to Geselbracht, no performer need worry about the reception of his efforts. Another remarkable quality of the Nazz, from the standpoint of the performer, is the generosity of its audience.

"The Nazz is such a fun place to perform because the audience is appreciative as well as participative, and it's easy to get them to sing along," remarked Jamie Goodrich, one of the Nazz performers.

Weeknight shows at the Nazz will run Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to midnight, while weekend shows will run longer.

Anyone wishing to perform can contact Mary Ahern at 283-7807.

K of C ladies begin new year

The Ladies of Columbus will hold their first meeting of the year at 9 p.m. to night at the K of C Hall.

University sets P/F deadline

Today is the last day students can declare pass/fail status for classes.

Players to audition for musical

Auditions for the student players' production, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Rm. 122 of Crowley Hall. The musical will be presented Nov. 9, 10, 16, and 17 at Washington Hall.

... Tito

[continued from page 3]

ing speech on Monday by Cuban President Fidel Castro, who concentrated mostly on attacking U.S. foreign policy.

Tito's 45-minute speech, however, stressed the positive aspects of non-aligned policy and did not directly challenge the radical wing.

Molarity by Michael Molinelli

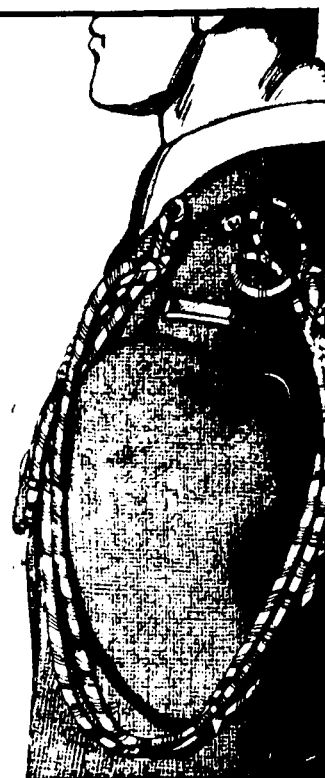


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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	90	46	.662	-
Milwaukee	83	56	.597	8½
Boston	78	57	.578	11½
New York	75	60	.556	14½
Detroit	73	66	.525	18½
Cleveland	71	68	.511	20½
Toronto	44	94	.319	47

WEST

California	75	64	.540	-
Kansas City	73	65	.529	1½
Minnesota	71	66	.518	3
Texas	68	71	.489	7
Chicago	60	77	.438	14
Seattle	58	82	.414	17½
Oakland	46	93	.331	29

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3
New York 3, Boston 2
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1
Chicago 10, California 7
Texas 5, Seattle 2

Wednesday's Games

Toronto (Edge 2-1) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-12), (n)
Detroit (Rozema 3-3) at Cleveland (Paxton 7-7), (n)
Boston (Stanley 15-9) at New York (John 18-6), (n)
Kansas City (Splitter 13-14) at Minnesota (Goltz 12-10), (n)
Chicago (Trout 8-7) at California (Knapp 3-3), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-5) at Oakland (Keough 0-14), (n)
Texas (Jenkins 13-11) at Seattle (Dressler 0-1), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	55	.599	-
Montreal	77	54	.598	2
St. Louis	74	61	.548	7
Chicago	71	64	.526	10
Philadelphia	69	68	.504	13
New York	53	82	.393	28

WEST

Houston	78	60	.565	-
Cincinnati	78	61	.561	½
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	13
San Francisco	61	78	.439	17½
San Diego	58	81	.417	20½
Atlanta	54	83	.394	23½

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 5, New York 1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6
Houston 9, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Schatzeder 9-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 16-8)
New York (Swan 12-11) at Philadelphia (Christenson 5-10), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 13-9) at Atlanta (Brizzolara 6-9), (n)
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 7-6) at St. Louis (Denny 7-10), (n)
San Diego (Jones 10-11) at Houston (K. Forsch 9-6), (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 3-6) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-10), (n)

Tennis

1979 IRISH WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Sept. 8 - DePaul 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 9 - at IUPUI, Ft. Wayne 12 noon
Sept. 12 - at Goshen 4 p.m.
Sept. 15 - ND-SMC Invitational 8 a.m.
Sept. 18 - at Taylor 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 - Wheaton 3 p.m.
Sept. 22 - at Northern Illinois 12 noon
Sept. 26 - at Valparaiso 3 p.m.
Sept. 28 - Central Michigan 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 - St. Mary's 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 - at Butler 2 p.m.
Oct. 7-8 - ND-SMC Irish Tourney 8 a.m.
Oct. 11-13 - at Indiana State Tournament

Home matches [Courtney Courts] in boldface

On the Air

General

"Sportsline" with Brian Beglane, Paul Mullaney and Greg Meredith, WSND - AM-64 11 p.m.

Transactions

NFL

Washington
Cut wide receiver Kris Haines

[continued from page 8]

quarterback-receiver team ever, Ed Smith and Kirk Gibson, but they should still have a potent offense. Eugene Byrd, split end, and Mark Brammer, tight end, give MSU a solid receiving corps, if Darryl Rodgers can find someone to throw to them. The running game is still solid, as the top five rushers all return behind an imposing front line. Eight returning defensive starters should give the Spartans a chance to roll up the points again this year.

9) Penn State--Joe Paterno came within a few yards of the national title on New Year's Day, so the Lions should be anxious to prove themselves again this year. With the loss of QB Chuck

Fusina, State will be relying more on the running game, with fullback Matt Suhey leading the charge. Lombardi trophy winner Bruce Clark returns at defensive tackle, side by side with another All-American, Matt Millen, to give the Lions an imposing defensive front.

10) Nebraska--Running back I.M. Hipp returns, but the Huskers' offense needs some rebuilding, as Tom Osborne must replace his QB and 80 percent of his offensive line. Defense should carry Nebraska early, as the conference's best interior line returns four starters, anchored by middle guard Kerry Weinmaster. After an early season confrontation with Penn State, Nebraska should have some time to improve before they face Missouri and Oklahoma later in the season.

Sports Briefs

Lacrosse Club to hold meeting

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 6, at 4:15 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium, Room C14. One purpose of the meeting will be to describe a clinic which will introduce new players to the game. All returning players, as well as any other interested students, should plan to attend.

Rugby Club to organize Thursday

The University of Notre Dame Rowing Club (crew) will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 in the LaFortune Theatre (room 16). All returning oarsmen and oarswomen are asked to attend this meeting. Any Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students interested in joining the crew are asked to attend their respective activities nights. Serious athletes of all weights and heights are welcome since crew events have lightweight and heavy-weight classes. Crew is a co-ed sport, with St. Mary's women competing with Notre Dame students. The club competes during the fall and spring semesters, traveling to regattas all across the country. This October the crew will be competing in the "Head of the Charles" regatta in Boston. This is the largest regatta in the world, and features crews from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and some 200 other teams.

Kahale

[continued from page 8]

said. Taking 18 credit hours in the field of electrical engineering, being secretary-treasurer of Grace Hall, playing soccer, and still being able to enjoy the other "pleasures" of Notre Dame life might have that effect on anyone. As Rich Hunter says, "Except for his cross-cultural background, Sami exemplifies most of the traditions that are associated with Notre Dame."

If Notre Dame sophomore "camel-jockey," as his coach calls him, can continue his progress both on and off the soccer field, Sami will be a welcome addition to the annals of du lac's prestigious history.

By the way, does anyone know why the lights are still on in the library penthouse?

Classifieds

Notices

NATIONAL HUMOR LEAGUE
Tired of hearing that you're not funny? Prove that you are! Send \$2.95 (ck/m.o.) and humor sample to: NATIONAL HUMOR LEAGUE* 3010 Santa Monica Bl., Suite #629, Santa Monica, Ca. 90404. If we laugh we'll send you official 8x10" "I'm FUNNY" wall certificate and NHL membership card. All samples returned. 6-8 weeks.

Please come to the paper cut, wall-scroll and Chinese art show, Sept. 4th to Sept. 7th, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. LaFortune Student Center.

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MANY DATES STILL AVAILABLE.
SPECIAL RATES FOR BOOKINGS MADE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 10. Call BRIAN NOW AT 277-3526.

MUSICIANS-SINGERS NEEDED for 5:15 Sat. Mass at Sacred Heart or 5:00 Sun. at Keenan. Call Nick 3317.

USED BOOK SHOP. OPEN WED. SAT., SUN. 9-7. RALPH CASPERSON
1303 BUCHANAN ROAD. NILES. 683-2888

Morrissey Loan Fund. Student loans \$20 to \$200. 1 percent interest charge. Open M-F 11:30-12:30. Basement of LaFortune

Lost & Found

LOST. Gold pocket watch, engraved D.A.Y., 5-28-79. Great sentimental value. Reward. Dave - 3670.

LOST. Gold necklace in shape of a tennis racket with Pearl. Call Cindy 272-4267.

LOST. One set of keys on a ring with a Camaro emblem, probably near O'Shag. Call Scott or Jo, 272-0361.

LOST. Gold Cross pen on quad in front of Law School. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Kevin at 233-5298.

FOUND. at 9 a.m. on campus. Male, 6-8 mo. German Shepherd. Injured left foreleg. Call 3431 to claim.

For Rent

Apartment for Rent. \$100.00 REBATE OFFERED. Apt. 3C Notre Dame Apts. Ask for Bob or call 283-1791 (1103 Grace Hall) and ask for Bob.

Wanted

I need someone to help me clean by big, old house on Friday afternoons each week. I will provide lunch, transportation, and \$2.50 per hour. Call 234-4498.

Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apt. near campus. \$137.00 per month. Call 232-7610 after 5:30 p.m.

Need ride to and from Purdue this weekend. Please call Martin at 283-3664.

Waitresses Wanted. full or part-time at Indiana's finest nite club. Top pay - hourly and tips and commission. Apply at Vegetable Buddies downtown. (You must be 21').

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

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

Roommate wanted. Completely furnished apt. Can have your own room, Notre Dame Apts. Call 3169, 8251.

Need a ride to Dayton or Fort Wayne this Friday. Bob 8714.

Female Roommate Wanted. Luxury apartment 2 miles from campus. 232-4568 call after 9:30 p.m.

For Sale

Green and Blue rug, \$25 or best offer, Vince 8831.

1978 Corvette L-82, 2600 miles. Loaded. Drastically reduced. Call 289-1695.

GOING HOME FOR BREAK OR THANKSGIVING? United Airlines 50 per cent off coupons (2) for sale. \$50 each, or best offer. Call Pat at 237-4273 between 9-5.

For Sale: buffet, 5 metal chairs. Call 289-9725.

COMICS, new and old. DC., Marvel, Warren. Also Starlog, Future Life, etc. Discounts. 287-6920 evenings.

FREE CATALOG. Avon jewelry, cosmetics, Christmas gifts for women, men and children. 287-6920 evenings.

FOR SALE. (1) Excellent condition: rugged winter boots, darkbrown; size 8½ for \$25. (2) Pro-Keds sneakers. Size 8½; \$10. Call Jeff at 1386.

Sansui G-2000 Stereo Receiver. 16 watts/channel. Excellent condition. Mike 8856.

Small, wood-grain AVANTI refrigerator. Dorm-size, like new. \$90. 233-8855. Brand new four-temp. hairblower \$12. 233-8855.

Tickets

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

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

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

Want season football passes. Will pay good \$. Call 8092.

GA tix needed for home games. Call Lou at 3171.

My family will disown me if I don't get 1 GA tix for Michigan State. Call Andy at 1959.

I need 3 or 4 GA tickets for ND-Purdue game. Willing to negotiate on price. Please, I need to know soon. Thanks!! Call John - 1209.

Wanted: 2 Michigan State tickets - student or otherwise. Call Pat 8913.

Desperate for 2, 3 or 4 GA tix to any home game for anniversary present. Call Bob at 1166.

Need 4 GA tickets to MSU game for dying grandparents. Call Lori at 4-1-4573 or Dan at 3322.

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tennessee! Call John at 3656.

Need 2 tix to U. Mich. game!! Call 233-8855.

Mom's coming and wants 2 GA tix to Michigan State. Call Jack 288-9751.

MONEY NO OBJECT! Need 6 GA tix for USC. Call Jack 288-9751.

Need many GA tickets for USC game. Call Beth at SMC 4991.

Personals

All Nazi technical workers please sign up at Activities Night or call Jim Geselbracht. Watch for sound system workshop soon!

The Nazi needs you! Talent or no-talent, we need musicians, technical workers and general assistants. Call Mary or Jim at 4763, or stop by the Nazi within the next two weeks.

Dear Mary Tara,
Such a "Special" day for both of us.
Happy Birthday... D.C.

Laurie,
Happy 21st! The rest is yet to come.
Renee, Kevin, Dave and Company

Midnight Express -
Sorry this is late, but its the thought that counts. Hope you had a happy birthday and aren't feeling too badly. Happy 21!!!
Me

Anyone interested in working on The Observer's Editorial page, please call Ann at 1715 or 277-4976. Writers, layout staff and cartoonists are needed.

To the LeMans nurses, Sharon and Carolyn - we would like to see you again! Please call Dave and John at 8630. PS Carolyn - Hope your feet are feeling better!



Sophomore Sami Kahale is no foreigner to the soccer field as he displays his talents for Coach Rich Hunter's squad. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Versatile Kahale feels at home both on and off the soccer field

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

If one was asked to describe the typical Notre Dame student, such an account probably wouldn't include any mention of an upbringing that took place entirely outside the borders of the United States. However, this description probably would relate some details about a person with high goals in academic pursuits, a participatory interest in sports and, most likely, an inclination to be involved on student affairs around campus.

In case you're wondering who I am going to talk about, meet Sami Kahale. This is the talented young sophomore who figures to be a major factor in shaping the fortunes of Coach Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team.

Sami had never set foot on American soil until one month before his matriculation at Notre Dame. He was born in Cairo,

Egypt to parents of English and Syrian extraction. When Sami was three, he moved with his family to Rome, Italy, where they have made their home ever since. Here, his education began, auspiciously enough, at an American school called the Notre Dame International School (no relation to us, folks).

At the Notre Dame school, Sami learned his English and made great strides in the field of athletics. Throughout high school, he excelled in basketball, tennis, and soccer. In fact, tennis was the only sport he played all four years in school. He played soccer only as far as his junior year.

When the time came to think about college, Sami set his sights on the United States. The desire to attend Notre Dame, though, was not foremost in his mind. Sami recalled, "I knew about the weather and that the school was in the middle of nowhere." It took the urging of Notre Dame University alumni who taught at his high school to lead Sami to discover the quality of education and athletics that du lac had to offer.

Eventually, he received his acceptance and so he made his way to South Bend in August 1978 knowing only that, "I didn't know what was going to happen." He decided to take a crack at soccer because of his like for the "team aspect of the game." The game of tennis wasn't as appealing due to the individuality of the sport. Even though he went on to win the interhall singles title in tennis,

Sami committed himself to soccer.

The moment he hit the practice field, the Irish coaching staff spotted the immense potential that lay ahead for Kahale. His success on the freshman team, led Coach Hunter to move him onto the varsity squad by October break. After years of growing up in a nation where watching and playing soccer, and not Notre Dame football, were the top weekend activities, it was evident that Sami had an extraordinary feel for the game.

Coach Hunter offered, "He's the purest soccer player on the field. He has an amazing touch with the ball and he seems to know instinctively where to put the ball." After gaining a small dose of varsity experience last fall, Sami is expected to become a vital cog in the Irish attack for 1979. Hunter explained, "He plays center forward--the toughest position on the field. We're counting on him to create a lot of goals and to draw double marking. We're all really expecting his leadership to emerge on the field."

Sami is well aware of the duties he will carry. "I like challenges and I'm ready to accept my role, but most important is that we win, no matter how I play."

It is obvious that Sami Kahale has adjusted remarkably well in his brief time spent in the United States. His only real problem has been time. "I don't get a lot of sleep," he

[continued on page 7]

First woman in NBA

Ann Meyer to sign with Pacers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association announced they will hold a press conference Wednesday at which time it is expected they will sign former UCLA All-American Ann Meyers.

Meyers, a 5-foot-9, 135-pounder, would become the first woman ever to sign an NBA contract.

A source at UCLA said Tuesday the 24-year-old Meyers will sign a one-year contract that is not of the no-cut variety, meaning that the sister of Milwaukee Bucks' forward Dave Meyers will have to try out for the Pacers.

The announcement of the press conference said that among those attending with be Ms. Meyers along with Pacers' owner Sam Nassi and Coach-General Manager Bobby Leonard.

Meyers, a member of the United States National women's team every year since 1974 and a player on the U.S. team that earned a silver medal at the Montreal Olympics in 1976, averaged 17.4 points, 9.0 rebounds and 5.5 assists during her career at UCLA.

Playing both forward and guard, she connected on 50

percent of her field goal attempts and 79 percent of her free throw tries.

By signing, she will relinquish her amateur status and thus give up any chance of playing in next year's Olympics.

Her brother was an All-

American for the UCLA men's team. He finished his college career in 1975 as captain of the Bruins' last NCAA championship team and has played in three NBA seasons. He missed the 1978-79 campaign because of a back injury.

College football Top Ten

Observer staff picks Southern Cal

The college football season gets into full swing this weekend, as many teams open their campaigns this Saturday. In an effort to try and form our own opinion on who will be the top teams in January, *The Observer* sports staff has conducted their first annual Top Ten pre-season poll. It turned out that our opinion was pretty similar to the national opinion, despite all our efforts to be different. Nevertheless, here is a rundown of who we think will be the contenders for the national championship:

1) *Southern California*--No surprise here, as every major poll picked the Trojans for the top spot this year. Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White, quarterback Paul McDonald, offensive linemen Anthony Munoz and Brad Budde, and linebacker are just a few of the players who should shine this year, and USC also boasts the best frosh class in the nation. Head coach John Robinson is trying to be cool about this season, but the only thing that could stop Southern Cal this year is an injury epidemic or a trip to South Bend.

2) *Oklahoma*--Billy Sims, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, will try to join Archie Griffin as the only player to take the coveted title twice. He may have to do it on his own, as only three offensive teammates return this year. Head coach Barry Switzer must replace QB Thomas Lott and plug some holes on the line, but David Overstreet joins Sims to give the Sooners a solid one-two punch at running back. Defensively OU is strong, as linebacker George Cumby and defensive back Darrol Ray head a group of seven returning starters.

3) *Alabama*--Bear Bryant enters the season with the same offensive line that helped the Tide roll to a share of the national title, and with the usually corps of running backs, led by Major Ogilvie, Alabama should continue to gain on the ground. Most of the defensive line also returns, giving Bama control of the trenches on both sides. Bryant will have to fill a few spots, but the Tide should be deep, as usual.

4) *Purdue*--Everyone in West Lafayette is talking about junior QB Mark Herrmann, another Heisman Possibility, but there is plenty more to talk about on this unit. Herrmann has the honor of leading the same offensive squad that finished with a Peach Bowl win over Georgia Tech, and All-American candidates Keena Turner at defensive end and Kevin Motts at linebacker head up the Boilers' "Junk Defense." The days of the "Big Two" in the Big Ten are over, as both

Mark
Perry



Purdue and Michigan State should be contending for the Rose Bowl bid.

5) *Texas*--The Longhorns have some problems on offense, but the defense should carry this team to the SWC crown, as Johnnie Johnson (DB), Steve McMichael and Bill Acker (DT), and linebacker Lance Taylor are All-American possibilities. Head coach Fred Akers has to find at QB, but Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones should be able to run under a few passes no matter who throws them. The entire offensive line returns, but Akers needs to find some dependable backs to carry the ball.

6) *Michigan*--Defense is the name of the game for the Wolverines, as linebacker Ron Simkins heads a group of nine returning starters. Offense is the trouble spot, as Bo Schembechler must replace his entire starting backfield and most of the offensive line. Receiving is a big plus for the Maize and Blue, as Wingback Ralph Clayton, split end Rodney Feaster, and tight end Doug Marsh return. Guard John Powers will provide the only line experience. The big task for Schembechler is learning how to win the last game of the season (he's never done it at Michigan).

7) *Notre Dame*--An extremely tough schedule could kill the Irish, but it could also bring them the national title. Dan Devine returns ten starters from last year, and halfback Vagas Ferguson, guard Tim Huffman, tackle Tim Foley, and defensive back Dave Waymer are all candidates for post-season honors. Rusty Lisch appears to have won the QB derby, and will operate behind an experienced offensive line. Defensively the Irish have some gaps to fill, but return several second stringers with game experience. A win over Michigan could give Notre Dame the confidence it needs to take on that tough schedule.

8) *Michigan State*--The Spartans lose their best

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Washington Redskins cut Kris Haines

The Washington Redskins Tuesday placed rookie wide receiver Kris Haines on waivers and recalled veteran John McKaniel, who the team had waived two weeks ago. The move was made too late in the day for another team to pick up Haines, but he is expected to join on with another club soon.