

The Observer

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

Bizarre chase scene awakens Grace Hall; student nabs intruder

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

A Fort Wayne man was placed in police custody after a Grace Hall resident clad only in his underwear chased a woman he believed to be a thief down 16 flights of stairs before apprehending her early yesterday morning.

Although the suspect admitted to being in the hall, he was released later that day because Fort Wayne police neglected to read him his rights, said Glenn Terry, Notre Dame Security director.

While Grace Hall residents slept, the suspect was allegedly entering unlocked rooms and stealing items ranging from after-shave lotion to duffle bags and suitcases, said Terry.

A female acquaintance of the suspect, believed to be a "victim of circumstance," was standing in the hallway at the time of the thefts, he said.

After she was apprehended and questioned, the 19-year-old led investigators to the suspect who by then had made his way to Fort Wayne, Terry said.

The acquaintance then was allowed to go, Terry said.

In the meantime, all possessions allegedly stolen were found in the dorm's stairwell, and will be returned to the owners after being checked for fingerprints, he said.

The suspect and his acquaintance were believed to have gained access to the dorm through a propped-open door, said Father Gerald Lardner, Grace Hall rector.

The bizarre incident, in which Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson volunteered a pair of pants to the underwear-clad student, began when sophomore Joe Hills was awakened by "someone prowling around my desk," Hills said.

"I guess he heard me because he asked me if I was awake," recounted Hills. "He then said, 'I'm bored, let's party!' and 'I'll come back later and we'll party.'"

Hills, a seventh-floor resident, then shouted "Wait!" and bolted to the stairwell in time to see the suspect running down the stairs carrying a bag.

"We saw Joe run out but we didn't know what he was doing," said Hills.

roommate, Tom McGee. "He just took it upon himself to chase after him, just a guy in his underwear."

Hills pursued the alleged thief from one section of the dorm to the other, he said.

"All this time I was yelling at him, calling him things that you couldn't print in the newspaper," he said.

Still believing he was pursuing the suspect, Hills continued the chase all the way down to the basement, he said.

"I thought it was the guy in my room, but it turned out to be a big, fat black girl."

"I thought it was a street-wise criminal that knew some kind fighting tactics so I grabbed her arm and let her walk in front of me," he said. "She was scared so I was never mean to her."

"I led her upstairs into what I thought was Father Lardner's room, the new rector," he said. "And all the sudden Father Tyson comes out."

"So here I am in my underwear and I told him this girl had been stealing. He was in his bathrobe," Hills said. "He told her to come inside (his room) and he gave me some pants."

"But they were too big."

Tyson then called Security, said Hills.

Investigators were sent to Fort Wayne with the woman, who pointed out where she lived to officials, he said.

The woman then was let go, said Terry, because "we felt like she was a victim of circumstance. She didn't know what she was doing."

The suspected thief was at the woman's home, but when searched, no stolen property was found, Terry said.

Terry blamed Fort Wayne police for allowing the suspect to go free. "When the Fort Wayne police began interviewing him, they didn't read him his rights," Terry said.

"Our people couldn't get in a word edgewise," he said. "Now we can't use his admission."

Security is continuing its investigation in the hope that new evidence can be found, said Terry.

"We're gathering all the information we can so we can get a warrant from the prosecutor's office."

Terry is not worried about the suspect and his acquaintance leaving town, he said.

"We know who both of them are."



Holy Cross Hall will no longer house students similar to the Pasquerillas near the library. See when Notre Dame builds two new dormitories. The University plans to construct two dormitories story below.

Holy Cross lease won't be renewed as plans for new dorms progress

By MARK DILLON
Senior Staff Reporter

Residents of Holy Cross Hall at Notre Dame will be moving in the future.

"Holy Cross Hall will be vacated as soon as funds can be raised for a new dormitory," Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs said.

Previously a high school seminary for the Congregation of Holy Cross, Holy Cross Hall was leased to the University of Notre Dame for a ten-year period beginning in 1967. In 1977 the lease was renewed for another 10 years.

The lease apparently will not be renewed.

In a 1981 architectural study of all dormitories on the Notre Dame campus, Holy Cross Hall was found to be in need of major renovations.

"The roof, walls, exterior skin, plumbing, electricity and life safety systems were all in need of renovation," Physical Plant Director

Donald Dedrick said. Approximately \$2 million was needed to renovate the building.

Following the 1981 study, Notre Dame renovated those components of Holy Cross Hall essential to maintain current safety standards. All life safety systems, including fire alarms, hall exits and stairwells, meet current regulations.

The Congregation of Holy Cross offered Notre Dame a long-term lease at the time of the study. Notre Dame, however, rejected the offer.

"We felt the money needed for the renovation would be better utilized in constructing new dormitories," Mason said.

Holy Cross Treasurer Father Carl Ebey said, "The Congregation of Holy Cross is in need of more space. It is safe to assume that both Notre Dame and the Congregation would be well served if the lease is not extended."

"The lease for Holy Cross Hall is up in 1987 at which time Notre

Dame will have 18 months to decide on renewal," Ebey said.

Ebey, however, expects a decision within the next six months.

The major concern with this decision will be availability of funds. The University fundraising committee is looking into possible donors for the proposed buildings.

Although there are no definite plans on the drawing board for the new buildings, a conceptual view already has been formulated.

"We are looking at two dorms similar to the Pasquerillas only slightly larger. Each would have a capacity of about 300 students and would be located between the Pasquerillas and the library," Dedrick said.

"Picture the Pasquerillas flipped into the space by the library. There would be courtyards and a landscaped area facing the library instead of the towers," he added.

It is not known yet whether one of the dorms will be for women.

ND/SMC security increased in wake of last spring's rape

By LAURA S. GRONEK
News Staff

The rape of a Saint Mary's student last year has caused the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to focus more attention on personal safety.

The girl, who was raped during commencement week last year, had been walking alone wearing a Walkman along the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and was approximately 100 yards away from U.S. 31 when a man attacked and raped her, Director of Notre Dame Security Glenn Terry said.

The rapist evidently had been lurking in the area for some time that evening, waiting for a lone traveler, Terry said.

The girl was the first rape victim on either the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus in seven years.

"It's an unusual, isolated case," Terry said. "We haven't had this type of thing reported in years." Both campuses, however, believe that one incident is one too many, Terry said, and strongly encourage students to guarantee their own safety.

Sister Karol Jackowski, Saint

Mary's dean of student affairs, issued a newsletter at the outset of this year which encouraged students to protect themselves against assault.

One way to learn how to prevent personal assault is to participate in Personal Safety Week to be held October 3 through 8. Activities during the week will address various aspects of personal safety and crime prevention.

An informative pamphlet entitled "Sexual Assault" also is available from the Department of Residence Life. Besides tips on how to defend

one's self, the handout offers information on people to contact on campus if an assault should occur, steps to take in reporting the crime, and ways to deal with the emotional effects of an attack.

In a similar attempt to help students, Notre Dame Security purchased a slide and tape set called "An Act of Violence." Associate Director of Security Rex Rakow said this 20-minute presentation is "a good basic report on being aware of what's around you. We're hoping to get them out in the dorms if there is any interest."

Notre Dame Security offered the following tips to prevent personal assault:

•Take advantage of the Transpo shuttle service that runs between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

•Call security for an escort on foot or by car to and from both campuses.

•Walk in large groups (four or more). Don't travel alone.

"Traveling alone is just leaving yourself open to an assault. Remember that you are your own best guarantee of safety," Jackowski said.

In Brief

Finding food remained a major problem yesterday for thousands of people along the Mississippi Gulf Coast in the wake of Hurricane Elena's onslaught that wrecked stores and turned off refrigerators. An additional 150 utility linemen were called in from Alabama and Georgia by Mississippi Power Co. to help restore electricity to more than 50,000 customers still powerless since the hurricane hit land on Labor Day. At the height of the storm, Mississippi Power had 80,000 customers out of service. For a second straight day, there were long lines at the few grocery stores and supermarkets that had reopened in Harrison and Jackson counties, and lines of 15 cars were common at gas stations. -AP

Of Interest

The voluntary student insurance policy inquiries will be answered today by Dan Newman, manager for G-M Underwriters, Inc., when he visits campus this afternoon from 1 to 4 at University Health Services. -The Observer

The Notre Dame Army ROTC group will be having an awards ceremony this afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Library auditorium. -The Observer

No more Emil! will be the cry tonight when sophomores celebrate their liberation. The engineering auditorium will be the place from 10 to midnight for Emil impersonations, a bonfire, and an Emil parade. -The Observer

Judge Richard Posner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit will speak on "The Ethics of Wealth Maximization" today at noon in the Law School student lounge. The Thomas White Center on Law and Government is sponsoring the lecture. -The Observer

The ND-SMC Young Democrats will have their first meeting tonight at 7 in the New Orleans room in LaFortune. -The Observer

Interested debaters are requested to attend an informational meeting of the Notre Dame Debating Club today at 4:15 in Room G2 of the Memorial Library. -The Observer

Tickets for the Alabama concert will go on sale at the OBUD desk in LaFortune tomorrow morning at 9. Only 300 of the \$15.50 tickets are available for the Oct. 6 concert at the ACC. There is a limit of two tickets per person, and a valid Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID is required for purchase. -The Observer

Weather

Another steam bath. Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. High around 85. Partly cloudy with the low in the lower 70s tonight. Hot and humid tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the lower 90s. -AP



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Layout Staff.....Bill Harvey
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Copy Editor.....Miriam Hill
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Photographer.....Dan Piscatelli

With the demise of the Nazz, late night studying fades away

It's after midnight and you realize that you have eight hours of reading ahead of you before you can possibly lead the discussion in class tomorrow morning on St. Augustine.

Knowing your chances of staying awake all night are slim in the same area as your sleeping roommate, you head for the Nazz. The company might be just the thing you need, except for another cup of coffee.

There may be no one there to keep you awake when you do stumble over to the Nazz, mainly because it does not exist anymore. The 24-hour study lounge in the student center has entered the history books.

According to Joni Neal, director of student activities, none of the renovated student center will be open 24 hours. "The building is not being built as a giant study hall," she said.

Although late-night study was discussed while the renovation plans were being made, it was decided not to include an area for this activity in the building. "This is not an academic building. It is designed to enhance sociability," she said.

These decisions were not made without reason, however. Neal cited a liability problem as one of the reasons the Nazz, or an area with a similar use, was eliminated from renovation plans. Anything that occurs in the student center, regardless of the time of day, is the responsibility of the University. "A lot could happen down there; there is potential," she said.

Neal also cited examples of robberies which have occurred in LaFortune, ranging from furniture to posters.

Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame security, said there are also security risks involved in a late-night study area. "Non-campus people tend to prowl around and cause us problems," he commented. He said the manpower needed to patrol an area where late-night study occurs is just not present at the University. "We have three grounds people, most of the time two, to patrol the grounds," he said.

"If there's a group of people congregating, there are going to be risks," Terry said.

All of this leaves the student of St. Augustine, or any student for that matter, with a bit of a problem. With the elimination of the Nazz, there really is no other place to study all night. Dorm rooms often are not conducive to study because of roommates and inviting beds. If you plan on using dorm study lounges, you had better make sure that your study group is single-sex, because parietals eliminates mixed groups.

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Jane Kravcik

Assistant News Editor



The off-campus student is not offered either of these alternatives, and really is forced to go off campus.

There are those who claim that a student, with a bit of foresight, can avoid all-nighters. With a bit of foresight, most wars could be avoided too, but life does not always work that way.

All-nighters are pretty much a fact of life among college students, even if it is not the best of all possible worlds.

At a University of this size, there should be some way to compromise between the students, who simply want a place to study, and the University, which is worried not only about the security of the buildings in which the students study but also about the security of the students themselves.

With appropriate security, there does not seem to be any objection to late-night study, at least not from Neal or Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant. "Personally, I support 24-hour study if it is adequately protected from outsiders," Dedrick said.

Dedrick suggested the use of closed circuit television to patrol an area. "All of this is just a matter of imagination," he said.

"If people are looking for a late-night study area, maybe student government should look into it," Neal said.


There are many possibilities for late-night study on campus. A few years ago, for example, there was some consideration of a 24-hour study lounge in the basement of the library. The study lounge never materialized, but it is an example of what a little imagination and student support could bring forth.

It could be that a few years from now it won't be the people who seem to live in the Nazz who are satirized in the Keenan Revue, but instead people who seem to live in the catacombs of the library basement.



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Saint Mary's plans fall activities

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

College activities for the first half of the fall semester were outlined at last night's Programming Board meeting.

Traditional Events Commissioner Susan O'Dell described some of the events presented in conjunction with the College's annual Oktoberfest and Founder's Day.

Oktoberfest, Oct. 9 and 10, will include the traditional beer garden for those 21 and older, and the root beer tent. A deejay will entertain stu-

dents at both tents. Also on the agenda for Oktoberfest is a bonfire, a tentatively planned pig roast, and a German dinner, served outdoors this year. "The Sound of Music" will give way to a double feature of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

Founder's Day, October 15, is the day traditionally celebrated as the birthday of the College. A "walk through time" picture show, a special dinner catered by SAGA and birthday cakes will be part of the fes-

ivities. New this year is a writing contest with a Founder's Day theme, which carries a \$50 prize for the winner.

Trudee Landsfield, entertainment commissioner, described the new "That's Entertainment" series of programs this semester. "It's a monthly program to utilize the Hagar Center," she said. "We'll use local and professional talent. It will be a type of coffeehouse."

The series will begin September 25 with John Kennedy, an Irish singer.

Three crosses stolen from St. Ed's

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Notre Dame Security is continuing its investigation into the Monday night theft of three "irreplaceable" stations of the cross at St. Edward's Hall chapel.

The hand-carved wooden stations, fixtures of the chapel for over 60 years, were on opposite sides of the chapel, said Father Mario Pedi, rector of St. Edward's.

Because one of the stations taken was located away from the entrance, said Pedi, "they had to walk across the chapel to steal it."

Security has no suspects in the case, said Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame security.

"There was no indication of breaking in," said Terry. "It was a case of someone seeing something they wanted and taking it."

The stations, numbers one, two and eight, were discovered missing at approximately 10 p.m. Monday, said Pedi. The hall's maids and janitors have been notified of the theft, he added.

"The problem is they're irreplaceable because when one goes through the devotion, one stops at each station, all 14 of them," he said. "You can't pick and choose them."

"They're like the rosary. You don't pick and choose which beads you'll say Hail Marys on."

Terry said he believed students may have stolen them as a prank, but Pedi had no idea who had taken the stations.

Pedi will not purchase a new set of stations.

"What one has to have for each station is a small wooden cross, the rest is decoration," he said. What we'll do is get three small wooden crosses on the wall which will allow us to make the stations."

But, Pedi said, "It'll be a pretty stark reminder."

World Hunger Coalition continues Wednesday fast

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

Many students will feel a few hunger pangs once a week during lunch this semester.

No, it is not a protest boycott of the dining halls. Instead, it is Notre Dame's version of USA for Africa - the World Hunger Coalition. The campus-based group sponsors the Wednesday lunch fast each year, and this year is no exception.

The project involves a voluntary fast by students during lunch each Wednesday, according to senior Kevin Moser, president of the WHC. In return, University Food Services has agreed to pledge \$1 for every meal that a student skips.

A semester's worth of fasting totals between \$13 and \$14 per person. This money goes entirely into development projects throughout the world to help the hungry. The WHC hopes to raise between \$8,000 and \$12,000 this year through the efforts of students.

Although last year boasted 850 students who sacrificed their Wednesday lunch, Moser hopes that over 1000 people will sign up this year.

While the project's aim is to raise money for the hungry, another goal is "to educate the Notre Dame student body of the problems of world hunger," says Tim McLellan, an involved member of the group. "I think that the main thrust of the fast is to have solidarity with poor people."

Although the Wednesday fast is the primary project for the WHC, the group also operates various functions throughout South Bend and Notre Dame during the year. The coalition helps out a soup kitchen downtown, and sponsors such projects as a Thanksgiving food basket, the Crop Walk on Palm Sunday, and simple meals at the dining halls.

Students can sign up for the fast today and tomorrow during dinner at both dining halls. Sign ups will also be held during mass in the halls on Sunday. Students interested in joining the WHC can attend the next meeting which will take place Monday night at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns.

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A lovin' spoonful

Laurie Bink, Notre Dame sophomore class vice president, and Steve Georgi, sophomore class president, beat the beat at an ice cream social at Saint

Mary's Haggard Center yesterday. The social was sponsored by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sophomore classes.

The Observer/Dan Macatelli

Dublin student heads new 'Irish Link' club

By GERRY GOLDNER
Staff Reporter

Ireland will soon mean more than leprechauns and St. Patrick if sophomore Sean Evers has his way.

Evers, a Dublin native, recently organized a club called the Irish Link with the primary goal of "educating the members to the Ireland of 1985."

Many students' knowledge of Ireland is limited to "the IRA, leprechauns and green fields," Evers said.

To combat these misconceptions, Irish Link members will explore

many facets of Irish life, including politics, economy and culture.

As soon as the Irish Link is firmly established, the group will begin to sponsor guest speakers, discussion groups and films. A monthly social event will be held, including a possible event with members' parents over parents' football weekend.

Although Evers has many plans for the future of the club, his immediate objective is organizing the club. Meetings will be held twice a month beginning tonight at 7:00 in the International Students' Lounge on the second floor of LaFortune.

Police believe suspect in custody to be California's 'night stalker'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - Fingerprints found in the apartment of an elderly woman killed 15 months ago match those of Richard Ramirez, the man accused of being the "Night Stalker" linked to at least 14 slayings this year, police said yesterday.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said police are reviewing all unsolved homicides, burglaries, kidnappings and molestations since 1981 to determine any link to the recent six-month string of serial killings that have terrorized California.

Investigators are "looking back on all of our homicides that had strange circumstances," Gates said.

He refused to elaborate, but investigators have said that drawings of inverted five-pointed stars, a satanic symbol known as a pentagram, were found at several crime scenes.

Court documents filed by investigators claim that Ramirez, 25, was obsessed with satanism and the pentagram symbol.

On June 28, 1984, Jennie Vincow, 79, was found slain in her northeast Los Angeles apartment, Gates said. Her throat had been slashed and she had several other knife wounds.

Investigators have blamed at least 14 killings and 21 other attacks on the Night Stalker. Guns, knives and other weapons were used, and some victims had been mutilated and tortured. The killer may also have

kidnapped and molested four children, detectives have said.

Ramirez was charged Tuesday with one of the serial murders and seven other felony burglary, robbery and sexual assault counts. He declined to enter a plea immediately during his arraignment.

Meanwhile, police cadets scouring a section of northeast Los Angeles for a gun believed dropped by Ramirez found three items beside a freeway, said sheriff's Deputy Lynda Edmonds. She refused to identify them.

"Until the task force has a chance to examine them, we can't say if they are linked to the Night Stalker case or say what they are," Edmonds said.

Religious groups criticize Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Prominent religious groups, while praising President Reagan for trying to revise a "jungle-of-injustices" tax system, are complaining his plan would still do too little for the poor and too much for the rich.

In broadsides issued as members of Congress began returning from summer recess, a large coalition of Protestant and Jewish groups and the Roman Catholic bishops' national organization addressed details of the president's proposal.

The bishops' U.S. Catholic Conference asked rhetorically "Should we allow a large windfall for the rich at a time when the gap between rich and poor is widening, at a time when millions lack even the most basic necessities required for human dignity?"

And the Protestant-Jewish coalition, Interfaith Action for Economic Justice, called Reagan's plan "an assault on the progressivity of the tax system," referring to the skewing of the system so wealthy people pay a higher percentage of income in taxes.

Those specific complaints concern a Reagan recommendation that the top tax rate for the richest Americans be lowered to 35 percent from 50 percent. The top rate was 70 percent until Congress passed another Reagan tax bill in 1981.

Both groups also said further help for the poor should not come at the expense of middle-income Americans.

The administration bill also aims to provide tax relief for the poorest Americans, and the interfaith group said "the president's proposal is on the right track" in that regard.

But the group also contended in a nine-page "evaluation" sent to the congressional tax-writing committees that the plan "would only partially make up for the tax increases sustained by the poor since 1978 and would continue to allow some families to be taxed into poverty."

The coalition's membership list includes agencies of the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the American Baptist Churches in the United States, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The bishops' statement was submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee by Monsignor Daniel Hoyer, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

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Death row prisoner gets stay of execution

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. - Convicted murderer Willie Darden, spared by the U.S. Supreme Court hours before his scheduled execution yesterday, resumed his life on Florida's death row, where he has lived longer than any inmate except one.

Just before midnight Tuesday, a sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court granted him an indefinite stay, blocking the execution in the electric chair set for 7 a.m. at Florida State Prison near Starke.

Darden, convicted of gunning down a Lakeland furniture store owner in a robbery that netted \$15, was with his girlfriend, stepsister and brother-in-law when word of the stay was received.

He had eaten what was to be his last meal of scallops, oysters, shrimp

and lobster and his belongings had been bundled up and labeled for disposal.

"They said he was immensely relieved," said Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. "He's got to be relieved, but the suffering will go on because he knows it (an execution date) is coming back."

Darden has survived three death warrants, a record that officials said previously was held by convicted police killer Carl Ray Songer, who remains on death row.

When Gov. Bob Graham signed his first two death warrants, the names were those of Darden and John Spenkelink, executed in May 1979 for the murder of a traveling companion.



The Observer/Dan Placarelli

Sharp shooter

A student takes time to hone his pool skills in the basement of Lafortune last night. Pool is one of the

many games available there.

Chemical leaks threaten Midwest

Associated Press

Fumes at a Kentucky plant sickened at least 72 people yesterday, an estimated 2,000 people in Ohio evacuated after an acid leak, and crews in Illinois righted a tank car of a potentially hazardous chemical after a train derailment.

In New Jersey, 71 construction workers at a nuclear power plant site required treatment and 21 were hospitalized after an automatic fire extinguisher system accidentally released a cloud of carbon dioxide.

State inspectors were sent to a textile plant at Mount Sterling, Ky., after unidentified fumes forced evacuation of 260 workers from the Cowden Manufacturing Co. bluejeans plant, said Gordon Nichols, a spokesman for the state divi-

sion of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Workers were treated for neck pains, chills and nausea, said Kevin Barnard, public relations director for Mary Chiles Hospital in Mount Sterling. None of the 72 people sent there were admitted.

The state Occupational Safety and Health Program had received two complaints about employees becoming ill and passing out at the plant before yesterday's incident, said Michael Salyers, director of compliance.

The agency tried to investigate, but the firm refused to allow inspectors inside, Salyers said. A search warrant was obtained and an inspection began Tuesday, but the cause of the problem was not found, he said.

Cowden officials at the company's offices in Lexington declined comment.

Hydrochloric acid leaking from a ruptured tank at a galvanizing plant in Canton, Ohio, formed a dangerous cloud and forced a three-hour evacuation of about 2,000 people. The leak also forced cancellation of classes at three elementary schools and one junior high.

Police Maj. James Fetterman said no injuries were reported, other than eye, throat and skin irritation, after the leak at the Gregory Galvanizing and Metal Processing Inc. plant.

Jim Irwin, an emergency response worker with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said about 3,000 gallons of the acid leaked from a crack in a 5,000-gallon fiberglass tank outside the plant.

Chicago teachers agree on tentative settlement

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill. - Chicago teachers tentatively agreed yesterday to end a strike that had disrupted the first day of school for 431,000 students, while walkouts in Seattle and other cities kept another 151,000 students out of class in six states.

The teachers in Chicago, the nation's third-largest school system, agreed on a two-year contract on the second day of the strike after intervention by Gov. James Thompson.

The pact still must be approved by the 28,000-member Chicago Teachers Union, which called a strike for the third consecutive year. The union's House of Delegates was meeting last night to decide whether to accept the pact.

Jacqueline Vaughn, president of the teachers union, said she would recommend that it approve the contract, and that teachers return to work pending approval within 10 days by the full union membership.

Board spokesman Bob Saigh could not be reached for comment yesterday. The board office said he was unavailable.

The walkout had parents scrambling to find alternative recreational and educational programs for their youngsters or seeking last-minute enrollments at parochial or other private schools.

"I really have lost faith. . . . No one has the heart for this anymore," said Mary Almer, a former PTA president.

Some community centers offered free instruction to students, and Chicago's City Colleges' television station planned educational broadcasts ranging from "Sesame Street" to videotaped high school math and composition classes.

The strike began after negotiators reached a stalemate over a one-year salary increase, with the board offering a 3.5 percent raise and the union asking a 9 percent increase.

The union lowered its demand to 8 percent. And late Tuesday, James Reilly, the governor's chief-of-staff, who shuttled between the two sides during the talks, said they had agreed to a "framework for an agreement." Money remained the sticking point, he said.

The average teacher's salary in Chicago is \$30,000, said Board President George Munoz.

No new talks were scheduled in Seattle, where the city's 44,000 public school students were to have gone back to class yesterday. The 3,700 teachers, aides and substitutes struck Tuesday over state-imposed salary limits, class size and other issues.

"I'm convinced that we'll be talking in the very near future. I would be really surprised if it wasn't in the next day or so," Tom Schmidt, assistant superintendent of personnel, said yesterday.

Elsewhere, walkouts began yesterday in Pawtucket and Newport in Rhode Island, keeping 12,100 students out of school and in Toronto, Ohio. Strikes continued in four Michigan districts, affecting 51,400 students and 3,100 teachers; in six Pennsylvania districts, idling 19,800 students; and in one other Illinois system, affecting 9,900 pupils.

Pawtucket's 600 teachers voted early yesterday not to work without a contract in the 8,200-pupil system. They are seeking raises totaling 27 percent over three years and rejected a School Committee offer of a one-year contract with a 5 percent raise.



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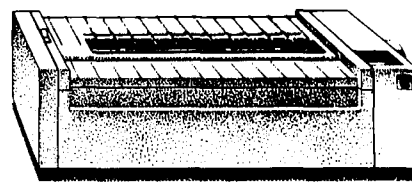
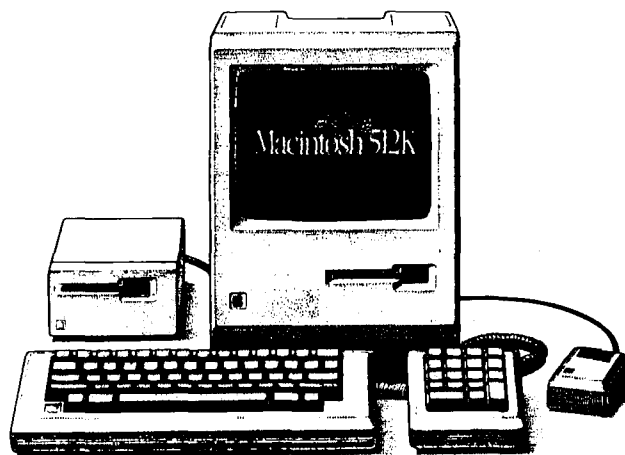
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This ad was created using MacDraw and the Apple LaserWriter LaserPrinter

2 killed, 6 injured during Sikh attack

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Three suspected Sikh extremists firing machine guns burst into a city council office yesterday and killed a prominent politician who was a close friend of the prime minister. A bodyguard also was slain and six people were reported wounded.

Slain Councilman Arjun Dass, 46, was a Hindu and a member of the Congress Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Gandhi called an emergency meeting to review security in New Delhi.

In the state of Punjab, which has been beset by Sikh violence for more than a year, two terrorists riding a motor scooter opened fire in an industrial area of Jalandhar city. Police in the northern state said two people were injured, but gave no further details.

A series of coordinated attacks Tuesday by Sikh extremists in Punjab villages took the lives of four Hindus and injured 12 others. Hindus are a religious majority in all of India except the Punjab.

Authorities believed the spate of violence was intended to sabotage Punjab's Sept. 25 elections, which are being boycotted by Sikh militants.

Officials responded by ordering a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a section on Punjab's border with Pakistan. An official announcement said the cur-

few would remain in force until Sept. 30.

Dass, a member of the Delhi Metropolitan Council, was named by civil liberties groups as one of 16 Congress Party leaders who allegedly instigated anti-Sikh riots following the assassination last Oct. 31 of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

At least 2,700 people died in the four-day riots, including almost 2,000 Sikhs in New Delhi alone.

Another Congress Party politician linked to the riots, national lawmaker Lalit Maken, was assassinated at his home July 31.

No arrests have been made. Police said they did not know whether Dass was slain because of his alleged role in the riots or as part of attempts to undermine the elections for a new 117-member Punjab legislature and 13 seats in the national parliament.

Police last night released photographs of four men, three bearded and turbaned and one clean-shaven. A television announcer said the four, who were not named, were believed involved in a number of crimes, but he did not say they were suspects in Dass's murder.

The clean-shaven man was Lal Singh, a Sikh terrorist wanted by the FBI for allegedly plotting to kill Rajiv Gandhi during the Indian leader's visit to the United States in June. Indian police also were seeking Lal Singh in connection with Maken's death.

Carnage in Lebanon continues to mount

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car bomb exploded yesterday at a market in Zahle, a Christian enclave in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley. A Christian radio station said at least 10 people were killed and 50 wounded.

Israeli airplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base about six miles southwest of Zahle three hours later, in their 11th raid inside Lebanon this year. The Tel Aviv military command said the base at Qabb Elias was a key post of the Palestinian Arab Revolutionary Committee, a Libyan-backed group.

In Beirut, Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas battled around a refugee camp in the southern district. Police said five civilians were killed, including two

Shiite children, and 27 were wounded.

The Zahle car bomb was the sixth in Lebanon since Aug. 14. At least 140 people were killed and 250 wounded by the five earlier explosions in Christian and Moslem areas.

Yesterday's bombing, at Zahle's vegetable market, occurred at 3:20 p.m. The Christian radio Voice of Lebanon said the bomb also set a fuel depot afire in the Christian city of 100,000 in the predominantly Moslem area of eastern Lebanon.

It said Red Cross and civil defense teams pulled at least 10 bodies from the rubble, and 50 wounded people were taken to hospitals in the mountain resort city 25 miles east of Beirut.

Police said the bomb, estimated at 330 pounds of TNT, was rigged in a Renault sedan. The blast tore a 3-foot-deep hole in the street.

Women smokers may lessen chances of uterine cancer

Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass. - Older women who smoke heavily may actually lower their risk of cancer of the uterus, possibly because cigarettes reduce their estrogen secretions, a new study suggests. But the researchers caution that the dangers of smoking far outweigh any potential benefits.

"The significance of this is the lead that it provides for potentially understanding the cause of endometrial cancer," said Dr. Harvey Fineberg, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

"To consider smoking in order to decrease your risk of uterine cancer is like looking for a gas leak with a lighted match. It would be foolish," he added in an interview.

The study found that the risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus, or endometrium, is lower than usual

among heavy smokers who have passed menopause, the researchers wrote in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers speculated the reason could have something to do with lowering estrogen secretions.

In general, the risk of endometrial cancer was 30 percent lower among smokers than non-smokers. However, virtually all the difference was seen among postmenopausal heavy smokers, whose risk was cut in half. There was no significant protective effect for light smokers or premenopausal women who smoked.

Dr. Noel Weiss of the University of Washington, in an accompanying editorial, noted that about 100 of every 100,000 women past menopause in the United States get cancer of the endometrium yearly, and about 20 percent of them die of the disease.



The Observer/Dan Piscatelli

Abe Lincoln's home?

No, it's the Log Chapel. It seems that almost every building on campus is under construction, and the

Log Chapel is no exception.

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Lunch fast helps ND students understand hunger

What is the best way to address world hunger and its eradication? We can politicize the issue by adhering to party lines, taking a conservative or liberal stand as the case may be. We can think of world hunger as something outside of ourselves that we cannot touch or affect. We might dive into the issue, becoming an active fixture at the local soup kitchen and an avid supporter of "end hunger" groups.

McLellan and Moser

guest column

The fact is that before we take any sort of stance on how to deal with world hunger, we

need to make some attempt to understand what hunger really is and how it affects people. The Wednesday lunch fast offers every Notre Dame student this opportunity. By pledging one meal a week, we do two things. First, we are making a financial contribution to the world's poor. For each lunch we miss, the dining hall donates \$1 to the World Hunger Coalition, which distributes the funds to development projects around the world. Second, and more important, we come to an understanding, if only temporarily, what being hungry really means.

When we fast each Wednesday, we will leave the breakfast table with the uncertain feeling that the next meal is long in coming. A cavernous feeling will be echoing in our stomachs by 1 or 2 p.m. By 3 p.m., our energy

levels will decrease to something below normal, and by 4 p.m., "Italian Night" will be the only thought in the minds of hundreds of fasters. At 4:30, the lines will be too long at the dining hall, aggravating the hunger scraping at our insides. By 5, however, we will be happily satisfied, food once again filling our stomachs. If we take this day in the life of a Wednesday lunch faster and multiply the emptiness, pain and frustration of missing one meal one hundred fold, we begin to understand how dire is the need of most of the people on this planet. Conversely, the relief fasters experience at 5 p.m. every Wednesday can be multiplied in the same terms to approximate the pleasure of millions of starving people satisfying their needs. In this way, we come to understand how necessary is our commit-

ment to the hungry.

Herein is the primary motivation of the Wednesday lunch fast - creating empathy in us who have much for the majority who have so little. Once we experience hunger, and come to understand the seriousness of its ramifications, then we can intelligently make a judgment on how to approach the problem.

Regardless of where we stand on the political spectrum, hunger must be a central issue for all of us. Our involvement in and concern for mankind necessitates it and our temporary experience of hunger on Wednesdays confirms it.

Tim McLellan and Kevin Moser are seniors in the College of Arts & Letters and are active in the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

P.O.Box Q

Classrooms stolen by greedy administrators

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, two large classrooms were neighbors on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. They faced each other across a hallway which led to the offices of Notre Dame Magazine. One classroom, 419, was situated on the north side of the hallway; and the other, 411, was located on the south side. Both classrooms were a little old and a little shabby. I suppose some people thought they were both pretty dingy. Those who are not classroom connoisseurs might even have imagined that the two rooms were equally expendable.

But those two classrooms were not the same. 411 was slightly smaller. It could accommodate about 75 students comfortably (although the registrar, in his wisdom, sometimes tried to stuff 100 or 110 hot and sweaty bodies into it). All of 411's windows faced southward, inviting the hot sun to broil the students and offering no whisper of cross ventilation. The bright sunlight also bleached out scribbles on the blackboard, making it doubly difficult for perspiring scholars to concentrate upon the adventure of learning. 411 had six blackboard panels. Two were so badly deteriorated that knowledge chalked upon them seemed to melt into the slate. A third was squirreled in a corner, invisible to a quarter of the audience. And a fourth was blocked by a pillar. To add to the distress suffered by 411's denizens, the windows overlooked the whirring air-conditioning compressors loudly pumping cool clean breezes into the offices of the dome's important people, and the nearest fire escape was on the opposite side of the building's east wing. Those of us with cultivated tastes in classrooms did not particularly care for 411.

419 was a gorgeous classroom. It was bigger than 411: it could seat 95 students comfortably, which meant that the registrar could stuff 125 people into it. Most of its windows faced the cool north, but because the room projected northward one cross-ventilating window, shaded by the east end of the wing, also faced eastward. That window was near a fire escape. The windows overlooked a quiet half-empty parking lot reserved for very important people whose well-tuned automobiles made very little noise. All of 419's eight blackboard panels were larger than the panels in 411; none had deteriorated; none was blocked by a pillar; and only one was poorly situated. Some of us came to love room 419. Some of us made a point of scheduling lecture courses there. Within the last few months, Notre Dame Magazine oozed westward, greedily devouring space it wanted to house an extra editor or a couple of new clerks. Guess which classroom it murdered. 411 is still there, with its rotting blackboards and its pillar and its head and its air-conditioning noises taunting those who must bake therein, packed together under the sun's unremitting gaze. But the old 419 is gone forever. The abbreviated new 419 now occupying some of the space is a medium-sized counterfeit cheat, overcrowded, badly arranged, lacking cross-ventilation and cursed by a kiddie-sized vomit-green chalkboard, the kind of sterile box that seems to be cloning hereabouts as the gracious classrooms die off. Notre Dame Magazine now enjoys complete control of the wing's fire escape, and possesses the old 419's precious cross-ventilating window to air its air-conditioned receptionist.

One must wonder whether the solons - whoever they are - who decide which classrooms to ravage for the benefit of the countless university enterprises that are far more important than teaching, ever stop to consider, even for a moment, the quality of the

environment in which classes must meet. Was there some good reason why Notre Dame Magazine could not spill over into 411, and leave 419 alone? Must the multiplying deans in O'Shaughnessy - who doubtless need room somewhere, given the rate at which they have been reproducing lately - keep on gobbling up the only large classrooms in the Arts and Letters building for themselves, their staffs, their air conditioners, their computers and their empty coffee rooms? Is there some good reason why replacement classrooms seem always to be smaller than the rooms they replace, and scabbed by those sickly undersized green chalkboards to boot - boards for which Notre Dame does not supply yellow chalk? Does the registrar consider anything other than the number of chairs he can pack into a room when assigning classes to space. Stuff like air and light and the adequacy of blackboards, and the availability of lecterns and of hooks for hanging maps and electric plugs and etceteras. However modest teaching's priority might be, one does wish that classroom quality attracted some attention from those who move walls and swallow up rooms for more significant purposes.

Oh, well. It is obviously time for me to make another of my periodic tours of the campus, to see if I can spy some decent classrooms which, in the future, I may hijack from Science or Engineering or Business by means of bribery, extortion or outright theft. Meanwhile I shall teach my late-afternoon seminar (scheduled at a weird time to get a good room) in an uncomfortably hot and noisy lecture room; and my midsize early-morning lecture class in a Science room whose heater is already working for the benefit of the 37 people sweltering in space suitable for 30; and my after-lunch mob in wretched 411.

Bob Kerby
Dept. of History

Garry Trudeau

Hesburgh should divest apartheid investments

Dear Editor:

The president of Rutgers University, Dr. Edward Bloustein, has taken an important initiative on his university's South African investments. Last week he recommended to the board of trustees that they divest stock in 10 companies with ties to South Africa.

We urge Father Hesburgh to take a comparable stand. While he was a signatory to a statement urging the American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa to become more active in their opposition to South Africa's influx control laws, he has yet to exercise any significant leadership over our own profitable investments in that country. As late as April of this year, when we were calling for a revision of Notre Dame's policy, Hesburgh, his trustees and administration, still felt that the position described in their policy statement of 1978 was their optimal strategy, viz., continued investment in the apartheid system under the Sullivan Principles. We hope that Hesburgh is having second, serious thoughts about this.

In Hesburgh's own words, Notre Dame is "one of the greatest places on earth". It is high time we began to live up to our own rhetoric. The South African investment issue provides us with a lively opportunity. So far, Bloustein and his secular university are way out front. We hope Hesburgh will show some comparable leadership when our own trustees reconsider Notre Dame's investments in October.

Margarita Rose
Chairperson
Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"The choice today is not between violence and non-violence. It is either non-violence or non-existence."

Martin Luther King, Jr.
(1929-1968)
Nobel Prize acceptance speech,
1964

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent Weird Al Yankovic

His songs live up to his name

Kris Murphy
features writer



While clad in the infamous red-leather-zipper jacket, Al sings "Eat it."

Last night I saw "Weird Al" Yankovic in concert at the Stepan Center. Let me revise that. Last night I went to Stepan Center and listened in horror as a squirrel died a horrible death in a blender. OK, OK, I'll be honest. I DID go to Stepan and I DID see Weird Al. He was really great. What? I have to say more? Alright, alright, these are the parts I remember.

Weird Al and his Stupid Band hit the stage at exactly 8:30 p.m. He was a half hour late and Stepan Center was only half full but there was tension in the air. The kind of tension one feels on a sinking ship. Things were about to get ugly. The first song was "I Lost on Jeopardy" and the audience loved it even though it was too loud to make out any of the lyrics. Oh darn.

Things got better when Al began to dance and the host of "Jeopardy," Art Fleming suddenly appeared on the giant video screen that was set up behind the stage. The Stupid Band instantly asserted itself as a power to reckon with as two keyboards, one guitar, bass and drums pounded away harder than the Sex Pistols ever did. They also did their best to back up Weird Al's vocals which could only be described as "intense."

"I Lost on Jeopardy" ended suddenly and Weird Al called for his accordion. Stepping to the microphone he introduced his "Polka Party" and launched into "State of Shock." This was easily one of the night's better moments as Al is really a pretty good accordion player. The band switched over to banjos and horns as the medley moved to "Sharp Dressed Man," "Owner of a Lonely Heart," "The Reflex," and "Relax" all of which sounded at least as good as their original versions.

The band should have stayed with accordions and banjos because

things turned brutal again when "Brady Bunch" (to the tune of "The Safety Dance") began. The song itself was funny as the "Brady Bunch" credits rolled on the screen and Alice got one of the biggest reactions of the night. The band seemed determined to drown out all of the lyrics though and without his lyrics Al is boring. Al without lyrics is sort of like yogurt without fruit.

He did not however, give up. In his green Hawiain shirt and scrub pants he announced that it was time for audience participation: Weird Al: Lemme hear ya say "Yeah!" Audience: Yeah! Weird Al: Lemme hear ya say "No!" Audience: No! Weird Al: Lemme hear ya say "Maybe!"

The world's shortest drum solo (two beats) followed this and then Al introduced "Slime Creatures From Outer Space" which came complete with eerie sound effects and a film full of flying saucers. If you had any idea how stupid this reviewer feels trying to explain a song about slime creatures you would probably feel real sorry for me and then you would send money to my dorm room. Instead, you are reading this paper instead of eating your lunch (good move) and hopefully getting a good idea of what Weird Al was like last night. Actually "Slime Creatures" worked well because Al seemed to identify with the subject matter and the audience liked the flying saucers.

The band seemed to deteriorate quickly after "Slime Creatures" ended. The synthesizers became almost inaudible and the drums seemed to be keeping a beat of their own. None of that kept Al from his version of "King of Suede" (to the tune of "King of Pain") which he delivered in a voice that made him

sound like he was in labor. The tune was quite stirring and the darkness of Stepan Center was pierced by the glow of cigarette lighters. Two of them. Al came into the audience to sing his big slow number, "One More Minute" which more than a few members of the audience took as their cue to leave and go to Senior Bar. With lyrics like "I'd rather spend eternity eating shards of broken glass/Than spend one more minute with you" this song deserved something more forceful than polite listening and it was too slow to dance to.

Things picked up again with "I Want a New Duck" which was punchy, comparatively well played, and complete with a Greek chorus of "Quack, quack, quack, quack." "Like A Surgeon" got a good reaction but the joke had just about run its course and no tears were shed when Weird Al and company left the Stepan stage. Weird Al is genuinely funny at times but he is better at being tedious. He's sort of like an obnoxious little brother who won't go away.

I left Stepan Center hoping that I wouldn't hear much from Weird Al for a while because a little is enough, sort of like mono. I'll probably curl up with my old Clash albums and try to forget the whole thing. Now stop reading this and get back to your lunch. It might be getting warm.



Al performs his anthem "Dare to be Stupid" lastnight at Stepan Center.

Photos by Hannes Hacker

Deliver us from Emil

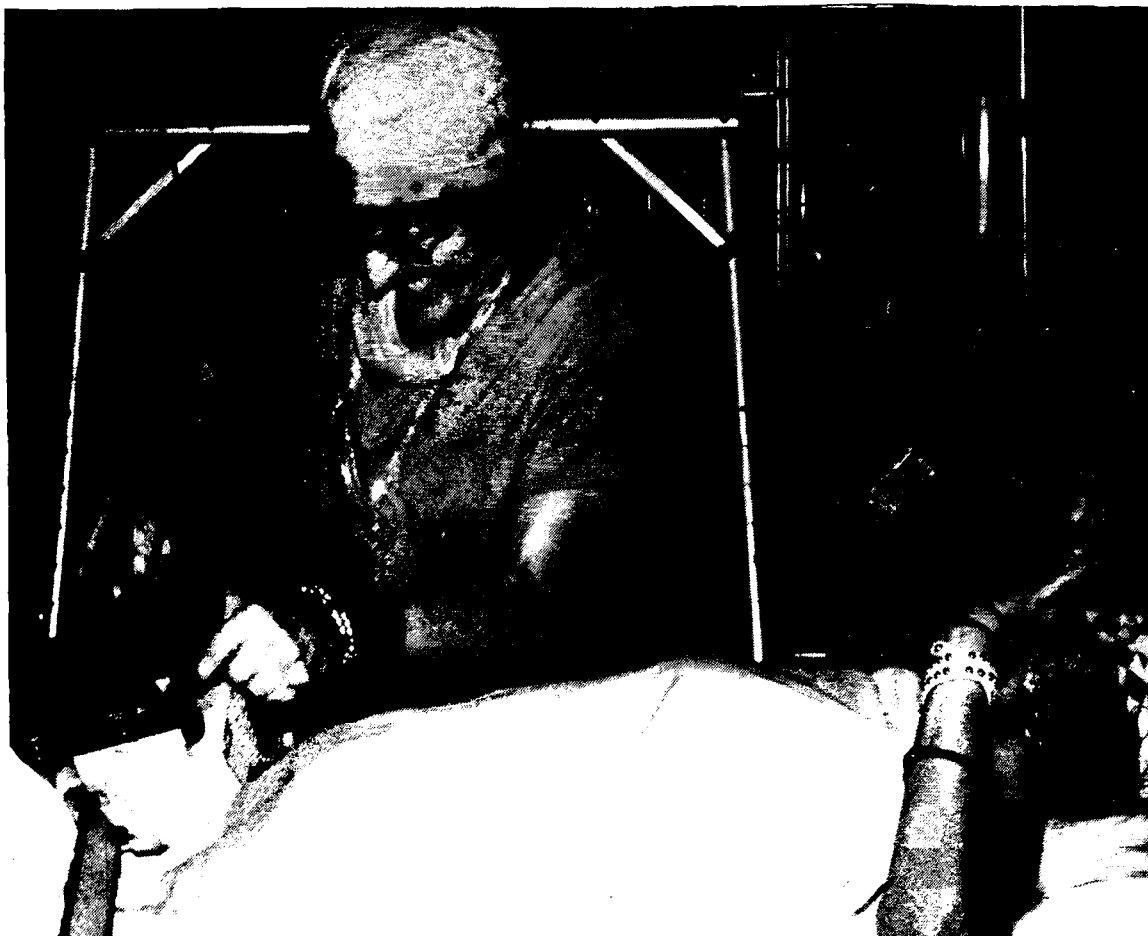
Psalm 23 (revisited)

The Emil is my teacher; I shall not pass.
He maketh me to sit in an assigned seat
And causeth me to answer seven questions;
He confuseth my mind.
He guides me
For his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the Shadow of the Valley of Death
I fear no Emil, for thou art with me.
Your review sessions and your staff,
They comfort me.
You set a periodic table before me
in the sight of my classmates.
You inundate my head with facts;
My notebook runneth over.
Surely worries and anxiety shall follow me
All the Thursdays of my life.
And I shall dwell in the Hall of Cushing
For months to come.

This psalm/prayer can be said in the place of the usual "and deliver us from Emil" prayer at the start of class. You freshmen may even want to clip out this article and keep it in your text to remind you that things aren't so bad. Maybe it will keep you from "making those mistakes all freshmen make." I could write more about Emil T. But maybe anything but a prayer would be useless.

Good luck . . . you'll need it!

Editor's note: This poem is reprinted from a column by Jim Green published in the Sept. 10, 1982 issue of *The Observer*.



Weird Al brings his hit "Like a Surgeon" to life delighting the audience.

Philo 101 - rock'n'roll style

'Brothers in Arms' is something for money

Tim Adams
record review



Brothers in Arms
by Dire Straits

★★★★

Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

With its first studio LP in three years, entitled *Brothers in Arms*, the British rock group Dire Straits has catapulted itself to the top of the album charts, and it looks likely that the second single from the album, "Money for Nothing," will capture the 1 spot on its respective chart, too.

Part of their success is due to Mark Knopfler's ability to whip off enjoyable, fresh songs like "Walk of Life," the first single from the new album, and "So Far Away." Both tunes have been receiving considerable airplay because they are so catchy and palatable.

"Walk of Life" is a lively country-tinged number, complete with

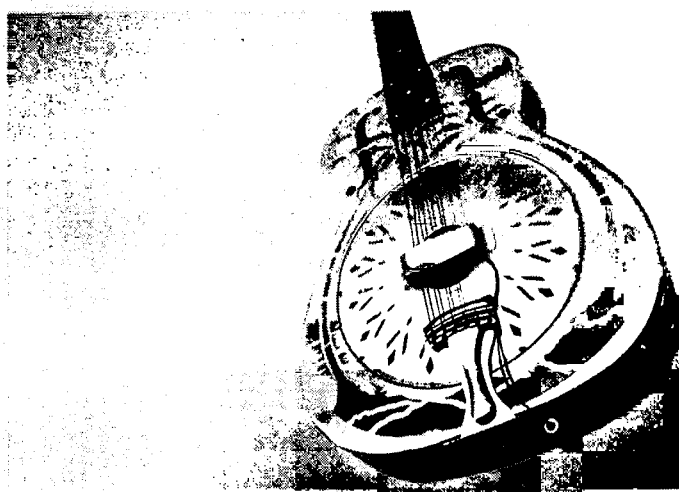
baseball park keyboards and twangy guitar. It's really a fun song, detailing the struggles of a would-be rocker. The latter, a mellow, dreamlike call to a separated lover, succeeds not only because of its loose-but-right arrangement and drowsy playing, but also because of the crisp production of Knopfler and Neil Dorfsman.

Another reason for the band's success is MTV. Whether MTV executives comprehend the song "Money for Nothing" or not, they've been playing the heck out of it on their network. Utilizing the narrative viewpoint of an appliance salesman, Knopfler comments on what it takes to be a star on MTV -

playing guitar and looking "pretty." Knopfler hides behind this salesman's words, not revealing whether or not he himself believes that making videos "ain't working."

On the title track, the message is more obvious, and also more interesting. It addresses the basic fact of human nature that people gravitate together and become "brothers in arms." This same fact also accounts for why we have wars: people tend to group together, resulting in factionism. Knopfler performs a neat play on words here. "Arms" could be taken to mean the part of our body with which we hold each other, or it could mean the buildup of weapons that could cause the end of the world, which is what happens in this song. The final message: "We're fools to make war on our brothers in arms." This is also one of the better anti-nuclear songs written recently.

Brothers in Arms, then, is a very accessible amalgamation of tunes, some ultra-serious, some not. It's great for both partying and



philosophizing, and it sure beats almost all of the mainstream competition around today. So take a

break from your Wham! and Madonna, and get tuned on to Dire Straits.

Midwestern spokesman cries out

Keith Harrison Jr.
record review



Scarecrow
by John Cougar Mellencamp

★★★★

Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

"Invasion of the Springsteen Clones" could be the name of a low-budget horror flick or it may be the best way to describe the Billboard Top 40 chart this week. With Bryan Adams and John Cafferty racking up big sales by doing cheap imitations of that guy from New Jersey, fans of the Boss can be excused for suspiciously eyeing *Scarecrow*, the new album by John Cougar Mellencamp.

Their fears are unfounded. Musically, there are few surprises on *Scarecrow*. Mellencamp sings solid, no-synthesizers-please rock'n'roll and he does it well. Most of the songs bear familiar characteristics: a tight, chugging rhythm

section, understated guitar work and growling, throaty vocals.

"Justice and Independence '85," "Rumbleseat" and the hit single "Lonely Ol' Night" all have the same sound that put "Authority Song" at the top of the charts last year. Fans of "Jack and Diane" are not forgotten, however, as Rickie Lee Jones joins Mellencamp for the slower-paced "Between a Laugh and a Tear."

The big surprises on *Scarecrow*, though, are lyrical. Picking up where "Pink Houses" left off, Mellencamp has become rock's Midwestern spokesman. He makes some strong statements about life in a part of the country where

Reaganomics has yet to bring prosperity.

In "Rain on the Scarecrow," for example, Mellencamp mutters over a dark, brooding guitar:

*Well there's 97 crosses planted in the courthouse yard
Ninety-seven families who lost 97 farms
I think about my grandpa and my neighbors and my name
And some nights I feel like dyin', like that scarecrow in the rain*

Sorrow, frustration and courage in the face of adversity weave throughout *Scarecrow*, appearing in five of the album's 10 songs. What makes the words effective, however, is that Mellencamp makes his point by singing about regular people in everyday situations, rather than preaching self-righteously.

He comes up glaringly short, however, on the album's last two songs. Lyrics such as "I've seen a lot of things/But I have not seen a lot of other things," and "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." nearly undermine an otherwise invigorating album.

JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP



On the whole, however, Mellencamp has constructed a collection of strong, no-frills rock songs. He may never rival the Boss musically,

but *Scarecrow*'s lyrics place him well in front of the pack of Springsteen clones.

Psychedelic rock above radio garbage

Kevin Walsh
record review



Arrive Without Travelling
by The Three O'Clock

★

Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

Psychedelic. The word conjures up many things to many people. Some people picture hallucinations caused by mind-altering drugs. Some people think of the music of the late '60s. Psychedelic music ranges from the well-known experiments by the Beatles, in songs like "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," to the lesser-known Chocolate Watchband and the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

After an EP and two albums, The Three O'Clock has come up with their first major release, *Arrive*

Without Travelling. The album establishes The Three O'Clock as an unabashedly psychedelic group.

Practically every song on the album has something unusual to boast of. The common, unusual thread is Quercio's voice, which has a high, breathy quality not usually found in a male voice. In fact, after dropping the needle on the first track, you may think you have the turntable set too fast. It sounds like the Chipmunks would after breathing helium.

Interestingly enough, the only two striking songs on the album are

the least unique. Buried deep in the second side is "The Girl with the Guitar (Says 'Oh Yeah')," which for the first two verses uses only some spare strumming on a lonely sounding acoustic guitar and an understated accordion. If Simon and Garfunkel had taken LSD, this is what they might have sounded like.

The highlight of the album is definitely "Half The Way There," a classic-sounding, upbeat pop song, that sounds a lot like the Monkees in their heyday. "Half The Way" has no stand-out instrument, preferring to use the old guitar-bass-drum configuration, with a little jumpy, beer-hall piano added to flesh things out. The lyrics are as blatantly optimistic as lyrics get, just on the right side of sappy.

*Now you're moving home with time to spare
Love's the direction
And you're... half the way there!*



Arrive Without Travelling is a weak effort from a band that shows, at least in one instance, that it can

rise above most of today's radio garbage.

Classifieds

LEMANS HALL HAPPY HOUR Haggard College Center Friday 7-9pm 21 I.D. required \$2. Purchase tickets at Saga or LeMans Lobby 4:30-6:30pm

Briefs

continued from page 10

Interhall soccer rosters are due in the NVA office by Wednesday. An entry fee of \$25 must accompany each hall's roster. - *The Observer*

Graduate touch football teams of six players each may register as a department until Wednesday at the NVA office in the ACC. - *The Observer*

An open water polo tournament will be held by NVA. Teams of 10 players (with at least four women) may register by Wednesday by paying a \$10 fee at the NVA office in the ACC. - *The Observer*

An outdoor volleyball tournament will be held by NVA. Teams of at least nine players may register until Wednesday at the NVA office in the ACC. This elimination tournament is limited to 32 teams. - *The Observer*

A scramble golf tournament will be held by NVA on Sunday, Sept. 15. Students, faculty and staff may register as individuals or pairs. The deadline for submitting \$4 greens fees to the NVA office is Wednesday. - *The Observer*

More NVA information is available by calling 239-6100 or by stopping by the NVA office in the ACC. - *The Observer*

McEnroe, Navratilova advance, Graf shocks fourth-seeded Shriver

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Defending champion John McEnroe, his dazzling and devastating display of tennis halted momentarily by a controversial call, advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. open Tennis Championships last night with a 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 victory over Sweden's Joakim Nystrom.

He will meet third-seeded Mats Wilander, who advanced to the semis earlier in the day when yet another seeded Swede, Anders Jarryd, retired in the third set with an upset stomach.

The women's semifinal pairings were completed when young Steffi Graf of West Germany surprised fourth-seeded Pam Shriver and Martina Navratilova crushed Zina Garrison.

The other women's semifinal will pit top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, going after her seventh U.S. open singles crown, against No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

The men's semifinals will be completed Thursday when No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays seventh-seeded Yannick Noah of

France and No. 4 Jimmy Connors takes on unseeded Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland.

"I was playing about as well as I can play for a couple of sets," McEnroe said.

After Nystrom, the No. 10 seed, fought off a break point to hold serve in the second game of the match, McEnroe went on a 13-game tear, completely overwhelming his out-matched opponent. By then, McEnroe had wrapped up the first two sets and had a 2-0 lead in the third.

And Nystrom, who beat Boris Becker in a fourth-round match, had been able to win three consecutive points only once in the match. That was in the sixth game of the opening set to take a 40-love lead before McEnroe came back to break the Swede's service yet again.

But in the third game of the third set, McEnroe hit what he thought was the final shot to break Nystrom's serve. The talented but tempestuous left-hander from New York walked off the court and sat in his chair, ready for the change-over.

But umpire Steve Winyard of England, heeding Nystrom's plea, ruled that the point should be replayed because a baseline judge had called a ball out during the rally, then corrected himself.

The Swede won the next three points to hold serve, beginning a five-game run that saw him take a 5-2 lead in the third set.

McEnroe then began complaining about the television microphone held at courtside, unleashing a barrage of words at the umpire whenever he was near the chair. At the beginning of the fifth game was given a Code of Conduct warning for verbal abuse.

It appeared Jarryd began cramping midway through the third set, shortly before he retired. He failed to chase down balls he earlier had reached.

Still, the end came suddenly, one point into the sixth game. Wilander hit a service winner and Jarryd walked to the net, telling his fellow Swede that the match was over.

But the shocker of the ninth day of this Grand Slam tournament was Graf's two-hour, 46-minute victory over Shriver - and the way it was accomplished.

"My effort couldn't be any more," Shriver said. "It was about two points too less."

"I don't think I've ever gone into a match wanting to win so much in my life. I haven't played a semifinals of a big tournament in two years. I've fallen short in a lot of quarterfinals."

Graf, who won the exhibition tennis event in the Los Angeles Olympic Games last year, hit 80 percent of her first serves and was almost perfect on her groundstrokes off both sides. Everytime Shriver, a serve-and-volley specialist, came to the net, Graf found that small space for a passing shot, being especially accurate with her cross-court backhand.

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Despite loss of Griffin, Lantz feels Irish defensive line can dominate

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

Defensive units in the game of football are often referred to in animal-like terms. The linebackers are the heart and mind of the beast, while the defensive line is called upon to be the "teeth" of the unit, chewing up ballcarriers and trying to feast on unsuspecting quarterbacks.

Throughout summer workouts, the defensive line of the Notre Dame football team was successfully sharpening up and looking polished. Then two weeks ago, the unit lost a tooth.



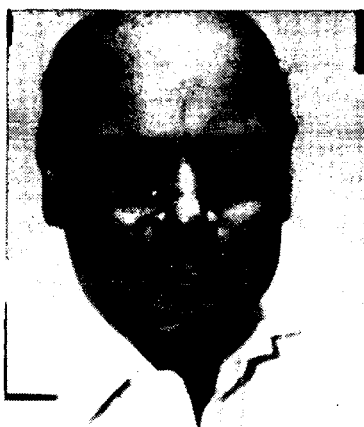
Greg Dingens

Junior nose tackle Mike Griffin, who was a solid performer for the Irish at nose tackle last season and who was counted on to lead the front again this year, went down with a badly broken ankle. Doctors were forced to insert pins in the injured area, and the 6-4, 254-pound Griffin was lost to the Irish cause for the season.

Although the loss of the bruising Griffin figures to take some of the sting out of the defensive bite, line coach Rick Lantz was impressed with the development of his charges over the summer. In fact, he feels that they may be able to repeat or exceed the successes of last season when they were a key part of a squad which ranked twelfth nationally in pass defense.

"Mike Griffin's injury was very serious," admits Lantz. "He was our most experienced starter, and now we're losing that valuable experience. (The injury) also caused us to lose some depth and some flexibility. It now means that two people are going to have to play both tackle and nose tackle."

"But, with the exception of Griffin's injury," continues Lantz, "we have not missed much practice time. And I think we've made real progress. We have not had many



Rick Lantz

practices where they have not made strides. We can still be a dominating force this season."

To fill the gaping hole left by Griffin, 6-2, 248-pound Mike Kiernan will step up into the middle at nose tackle. Kiernan, a senior, saw action in five contests last season at nose tackle after missing both of the previous two campaigns because of injuries.

Flanking Kiernan in the starting three-man front will be tackles Eric Dorsey and Wally Kleine. The 6-8, 278-pound Kleine is being tabbed as a potential All-American at right tackle by many experts, while the equally imposing Dorsey, at 6-5, 265



Mike Kiernan

pounds switches over to the left tackle spot after playing the previous three seasons at the nose tackle. Dorsey was forced from his natural position to the nose tackle those years because of the presence of Mike Gann, who has now departed to the ranks of the professionals.

"Dorsey was a nose tackle all last season simply because we wanted our best men to play," says Lantz. "We had to do that because Gann was already at left tackle. But we'll continue to play some defenses with (Dorsey) at nose tackle."

Senior Greg Dingens, at 6-5, 254 pounds will provide some needed versatility to the line by coming in to spell his teammates. Dingens' role will be, in the eyes of Lantz, much more than that of merely a reserve player.

"We consider Greg Dingens a starter," says the second-year Irish assistant. "He can play left or right tackle, and we want fresh people in the game, because fresh people make a difference. In fact, right now, we plan to play six defensive linemen throughout the course of the game."

The other pair of linemen who will be called upon to help out in the trenches are sophomores Matt Dingens and Jeff Kunz. The 6-6, 230-pound Dingens, brother of fellow lineman Greg, moved over this summer from tight end and has progressed rapidly. Although this has impressed observers, Dingens still has no game experience at his new position. Kunz, meanwhile, got his feet wet last season in preparation for his more contributory role this year.

Although the injury to Griffin meant that these six players would be called upon to work a bit harder, Lantz feels that their development this summer and their past experience will have prepared them sufficiently to face their opponent's challenges.

"We're experienced and talented," says Lantz. "And we have not made many changes in our coaching staff or scheme this year. But we have to prove ourselves. Right now, we're not ready to play Michigan, but we're not supposed to be ready yet. We're simply coming along and moving on schedule."

If the teeth of the Irish line can align themselves properly, it will be Notre Dame football fans who will be wearing the beautiful smiles.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Sophomore fullback Frank Stams, shown here in action during practice last week, figures to be the starting fullback when Notre Dame opens its season at Michigan on Sept. 14. Marty Burns looks at the Irish defensive line situation at left, and Larry Burke has Football Notebook on page 16.

Football Ticket Distribution

Freshmen

Today

ND alumnus Younger on National crew team

By GREG ANDRES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame crew club is a team which does not often gain much recognition. The accomplishments of Notre Dame alumnus John Younger, however, a member of the graduating class of 1985, have brought unheard attention to the program. Younger, a member of the ND crew club for four years, has become a recognized figure in the rowing world by earning a spot on the U.S. National Crew team.

Positions on the U.S. National team boat are usually reserved for oarsmen from established varsity programs, exclusively from the East and West coasts, such as Harvard, Yale and Washington. The fact that Younger comes from a Midwest school which does not even have crew as a varsity sport, and thus has access to limited funding, is simply amazing. Mike Songer, president of the ND crew club, believes

Younger's accomplishments "shocked the world rowing community."

Younger is now competing for the U.S. team in Belgium, one of the team's stops on their European tour. Younger's selection to the team comes after a year when he barely missed making the U.S. Olympic team's first boat. The team of which Younger is presently a member is equivalent to an Olympic team, however, since this is a non-Olympic year and the team competes in Europe.

Younger is one of the top members of the U.S. boat in the lightweight division. He was able to gain a position on the team despite a broken rib sustained while participating in the sport. Younger's accomplishments, despite his limited access to the best atmosphere possible for a rower, has classified him as "simply the most astonishing oarsmen in ND history," according to Songer.



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Soccer

continued from page 16

be long before Virginia was going to be down our throats again.

"Our transition to defense was good because we were on the defensive posture most of the game due to caliber of the team we were playing."

Overall, Grace is pleased with the efforts on the part of his players and is looking to build a strong and

youthful team with good freshman talent and a strong schedule.

"Our idea is that we want to get as good as we could be as fast as we could be," said Grace, "and we're not going to do that by playing a lot of the teams that used to be on the schedule. Our schedule is awesome, and the kids are going to have to survive and fight for every game."

"The kids are fighters," continued Grace. "The one thing that I was really pleased about over the weekend was that we never gave up and we never let down."



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The Observer

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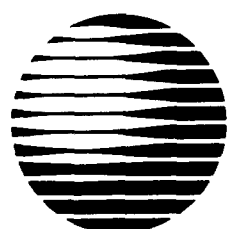
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The right choice.



No, this isn't American Legion baseball. It's Candlestick Park in San Francisco, where the Giants were running on empty attendance-wise for Tuesday's game with Philadelphia. Fans stayed away from the park in record numbers, with only 1,632 turning out to see the hapless Giants lose to

the Phillies, 4-3, in 13 innings. The crowd was the smallest at Candlestick since just 1,033 watched the Giants play the Houston Astros on Sept. 14, 1977. Recap of yesterday's major league action below.

The Observer/File Photo

Carter's two HR's tie record, help red-hot Mets pound San Diego, 9-2

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Gary Carter of the New York Mets tied a major league record last night when he belted a pair of home runs, giving him five in his last two games, to lead the Mets in a 9-2 rout of the San Diego Padres.

Carter belted homers in each of his first three times at bat Tuesday night when the Mets defeated the Padres 8-3.

Carter homered off Padres starter Roy Lee Jackson in his first at bat yesterday, giving him four homers in five trips to the plate. After striking out in the third, the Mets catcher hit a run-scoring single in the fifth. He hit his second homer of the evening with two outs in the seventh off Padres reliever Ed Wojna.

The two home runs gave Carter 24 for the year and eight in his last six games.

Carter became the 11th player in major league history to hit five home runs in two consecutive games. The last player to do it was Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs, July 27-28, 1979.

The victory kept the Mets one game behind the front-running St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinals 4, Reds 3-

ST. LOUIS - Mike Jorgensen drilled a run-scoring single to left-center field with none out in the ninth inning, capping a two-run rally and leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a dramatic 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

Jorgensen's hit came off Ron Robinson, 5-4, following a crucial Cincinnati error.

Todd Worrell, 1-0, the third St. Louis pitcher, picked up his first major league victory, pitching the final 1 2-3 innings.

Pete Rose went 1-for-3 with a walk, moving him within four hits of Ty Cobb's all-time major league hit record of 4,191.

Astros 11, Cubs 6

CHICAGO - Pinch-hitter Jerry Mumphy started a sixth-inning uprising with a two-run double and pinch-hitter Tim Tolman finished it with a three-run home run as Houston pounded the Chicago Cubs 11-6 yesterday.

Mumphy, who stayed in the game after batting for Dickie Thon, added a three-run homer in the seventh as Houston won for the seventh time in eight games.

Chicago reliever Johnny Abrego walked Glenn Davis and Phil Garner to open the sixth and Mumphy doubled to pull Houston within 6-5.

Ron Meridith, 2-2, replaced Johnny Abrego.

Mike Scott, 15-7, gave up six runs in five innings.

Royals 6, White Sox 5

KANSAS city, Mo. - Chicago left fielder Luis Salazar misjudged Pat Sheridan's two-out fly ball in the 10th inning and Darryl Motley scored from third base to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

The victory kept the Royals one-and-a-half games behind California in the American League West.

Yankees 4, Mariners 3

NEW YORK - Surprise starter Rich Bordi hurled 6 2-3 innings in his first start of the season and Don Mattingly and Andre Robertson each drove in two runs as the New York Yankees defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-3 last night for their fifth consecutive triumph.

Coupled with Toronto's 5-4 loss to Cleveland, the Yankees climbed within two-and-a-half games of the Blue Jays in the American League East.

Bordi, 5-5, allowed one run and six hits before Neil Allen relieved in the seventh.

Loser Mark Langston, 7-12, retired the first nine Yankees he faced, before running into trouble.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - Light-hitting Otis Nixon slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the ninth inning and two Cleveland relievers pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth as the Indians edged the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 last night.

Tied 3-3, Brook Jacoby opened the ninth against Toronto relief ace Tom Henke, 3-2, with a single and the switch-hitting Nixon, batting .231 entering the game, lined the ball over the right-field fence for his third homer of his career.

Bryan Clark, 2-3, a former member of the Blue Jays, pitched two-thirds of an inning and was the winner.

Angels 5, Tigers 2

DETROIT - Brian Downing belted a two-run homer to back the combined seven-hit pitching of John Candelaria and Donnie Moore as the California Angels defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 last night.

The Angels started the contest one-and-a-half games ahead of the Kansas City Royals in the American League West.

Candelaria, 4-1 since the Angels acquired him in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates on Aug. 2, allowed one run and five hits in six innings. Loser Jack Morris, 14-9, gave up just three hits but four runs in seven innings.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	80	50	.615	—	Toronto	82	50	.621	—
New York	80	52	.606	1	New York	79	52	.603	2.5
Montreal	71	61	.538	10	Detroit	71	61	.538	11
Philadelphia	64	67	.489	16.5	Baltimore	69	61	.531	12
Chicago	63	68	.481	17.5	Boston	63	68	.481	18.5
Pittsburgh	42	88	.323	38	Milwaukee	60	70	.462	21
					Cleveland	48	84	.364	34
West					West				
Los Angeles	77	53	.592	—	California	75	58	.564	—
Cincinnati	69	62	.527	8.5	Kansas City	72	58	.554	1.5
San Diego	69	63	.523	9	Oakland	68	65	.511	7
Houston	63	68	.481	14.5	Chicago	64	67	.489	10
Atlanta	56	75	.427	21.5	Minnesota	60	71	.458	14
San Francisco	52	79	.397	25.5	Seattle	60	73	.451	15
					Texas	49	82	.374	25

Yesterday's Results
Houston 11, Chicago 6
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
New York 9, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2

Yesterday's Results
California 5, Detroit 2
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4
Baltimore 6, Oakland 1
New York 4, Seattle 3
Kansas City 6, Chicago 5 (10 inngs.)
Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 10
Only games scheduled

Alumni-Senior Club

SPECIALS

Thursday

"Wine Cooler Night"

Seagrams California Coolers
Bartles & James Florida Citrus

BIG GIVE AWAYS

Sunshine Promotions Present

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN

The Guitar Virtuoso is coming to South Bend!!

Friday, September 6
8:00 p.m.
Morris Civic Auditorium

All seats reserved \$13.00

Tickets available at the Century Center Box Office, Night Winds (Niles and Mishawaka), J.R.'s (La Porte) and Supersounds (Elkhart).

...Don't miss the hottest Guitarist on tour!!!

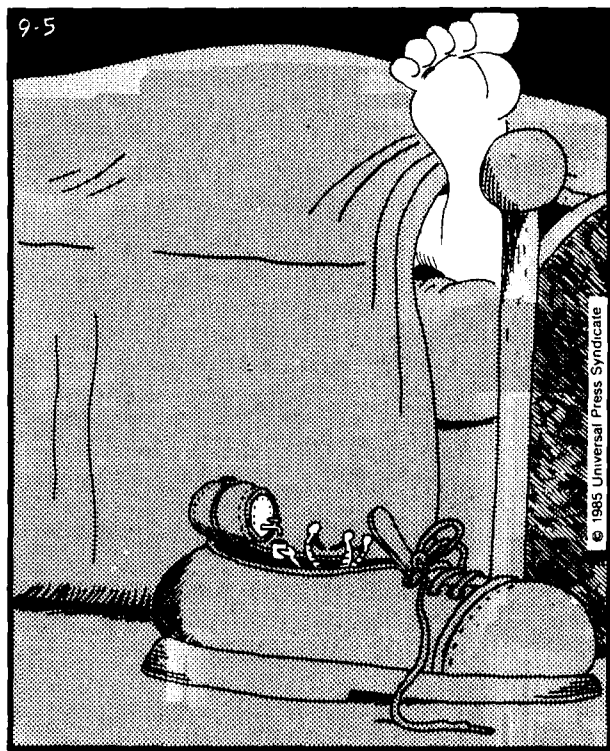
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

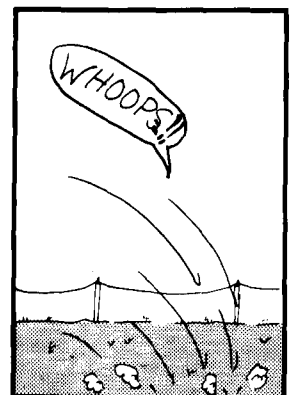
The Far Side

Gary Larson



The kegger lasted well into the night, and on the following morning Dale thrust his foot into a nest of cranky, hung-over, stimulus-response scorpions.

Zeto



Kevin Walsh

Campus

•8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - **Exhibition and Sale of Art Prints**, LaFortune Center Ballroom, Office of Student Activities
•4:00 p.m. - **Workshop on resumes**, Tips on Resumes, Joan McIntosh, Career and Placement Services, Conference Room, Career and Placement Office, Lower Level, Memorial Library
•7:30 p.m. - **Windsurfing Club Organizational Meeting**, LaFortune Little Theater

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Breast of Turkey with Dressing
Beef Stuffed Pepper
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Cheese Steak Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Baked Meatloaf with Mushroom Sauce
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Sweet and Sour Pork
Bratwurst on a Bun

TV Tonight

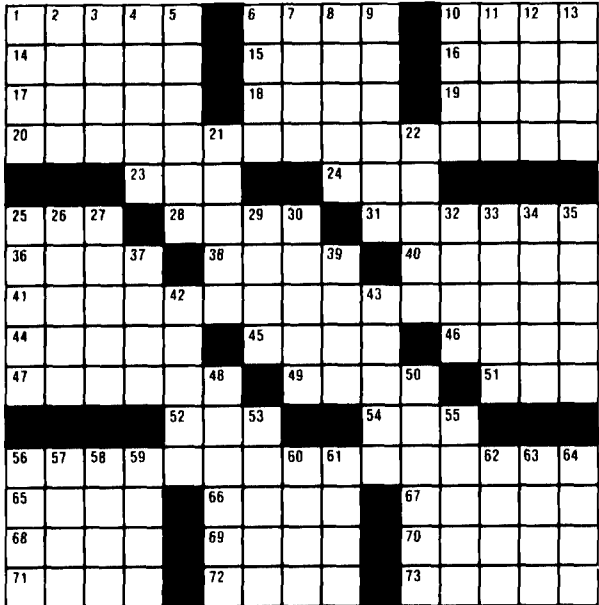
6:00 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	10:00	46 Lesea Alive
6:30 p.m.	22 22 Eyewitness News	16 NewsCenter 16	22 22 Eyewitness News
7:00 p.m.	16 MASH	28 Newswatch 28	34 Masterpiece Theatre
7:30 p.m.	22 Three's Company	46 Manna for Modern Man	
8:00 p.m.	16 Bill Cosby Show		
8:30 p.m.	22 Magnum, PI		
9:00 p.m.	28 ABC Thursday Night Movie "Inside the Third Reich"		
	16 Family Ties	10:30 p.m.	16 Tonight Show
	16 Cheers	22 US Open Highlights	28 ABC News Nightline
	22 Simon and Simon		
	34 PBS Fall Season Preview	11:00 p.m.	22 CBS Late Movie "Start the Revolution"
	16 Night Court	28 Love Connection	46 Praise the Lord
	34 World War II: A GI Diary		
	46 Light for Living	11:30 p.m.	16 Late Night with David Letterman
	16 Hill Street Blues	12:30 p.m.	16 All in the Family
	22 Hometown	1:00 p.m.	22 Nightwatch
	28 20/20	2:00 a.m.	46 Independent Network News
	34 Mystery: "Rumpole of the Bailey: Rumpole and the Genuine A"		

ACROSS

- 1 Type of prisoner
- 6 Vaticinator
- 10 Bucket
- 14 Maniple
- 15 Pa. port
- 16 River to the Humber
- 17 Ricochet
- 18 Old clothes
- 19 Writer Leon
- 20 Park sign
- 23 Eden resident
- 24 Cross
- 25 Owns
- 28 Repeatedly
- 31 "— of the Field"
- 36 Single time
- 38 Le Gallienne and Gabor
- 40 Prima —
- 41 Road sign
- 44 Friendless one
- 45 Norman of TV
- 46 Makes lace
- 47 Cause to like
- 49 Pretense
- 51 Old car
- 52 Ill-mannered fellow
- 54 Near the center
- 56 Library sign
- 65 "— Want is You"
- 66 Showy Afr. flower
- 67 Pry
- 68 Control
- 69 — qua non
- 70 Heath
- 71 Woman of rank
- 72 Contemptible chap
- 73 Pauses

DOWN

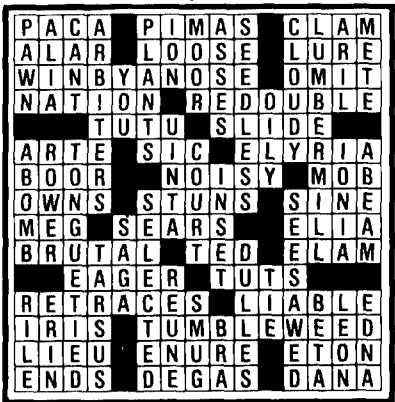
- 1 Make firm
- 2 Dies —
- 3 Go
- 4 Go to Gretna Green
- 5 Withdraw
- 6 One-time slave
- 7 QED word



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9/5/85

Wednesday's Solution



9/5/85

- 8 Shell crew
- 9 Close again
- 10 Decant
- 11 Halo
- 12 Egyptian goddess
- 13 Not so much
- 21 Restless excitement
- 22 Musical theorist
- 25 Name in cards
- 26 Negative particle
- 27 Lift of a wave
- 29 Malevolent
- 30 Storms
- 32 Storage place
- 33 "First —, first..."
- 34 Related on mother's side
- 35 Dictum
- 37 Robt. —
- 39 Iranian title
- 42 Northern constellation
- 43 Walk firmly
- 48 Jaunty
- 50 Flour man
- 53 The South
- 55 Farm machine man
- 56 Aromatic plant
- 57 Olive genus
- 58 Meager
- 59 Excavation
- 60 Muse number
- 61 Highlander
- 62 Rara —
- 63 Cult
- 64 Notable times



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- Toddler
- Extended Day
- Pre-Primary
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Department of Communications & Theatre
invites

MAJORS and STUDENTS INTERESTED IN
Film/video
Media Studies
Theatre

to a Reception in
THE LOFT

O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL
Friday, September 6
3:30-5:00 pm

Welcome Back COTH majors!



Co-captain Jock Mutschler (14) and the rest of the Notre Dame soccer team played well earlier this week, but came up empty in the win column. Head

Coach Dennis Grace said he was generally pleased with his team's effort in losses to Virginia and George Mason. Mike Chmiel has details at right.

The Observer/File Photo

Grace pleased with his team's effort in losses to VA., George Mason

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

After playing its first two games of the young 1985 campaign on the road, the Irish soccer team returned to the Notre Dame campus Tuesday night with only two losses to show for its efforts. The games, however, were lost at the hands of two national powers on the east coast and Head Coach Dennis Grace could not have been more impressed with the showing by his team.

"Success is relative," commented Grace. "We weren't successful as far as winning a ballgame, but considering the competition and considering the beginning of the year and the number of freshmen we have and the new people we have, I was very happy and very pleased with the way the weekend worked out."

Sunday, the Irish traveled to Charlottesville, Va., where they met the second-ranked Virginia Cavaliers. Virginia, which had a 19-3-1 record last year, returned nine starters to the lineup and shut out the Irish in the season opener by a score of 3-0.

In the contest, junior goalie Hugh Breslin made his first start for the Irish and was successful in stopping 12 shots on goal. The Cavs took a 1-0 lead at the 7:36 mark but were held in check until 53:32 when they scored an insurance goal. A late goal by Virginia capped off an attack that saw the Irish outshot by a 33-3 margin.

"Virginia's an awesome team," said Grace. "They spanked us, and they gave us some lessons. But as long as we learned from those lessons and showed some progression in that game, I would have been happy. And, it happened."

Tuesday, the Irish stayed in Virginia to meet the highly-ranked George Mason Patriots in Fairfax. And according to Grace, they were able to take many of the things that they learned in the Virginia game and use them to their advantage.

"George Mason was as high as eighth in the country last year with most of their team back," recalled Grace. "We gave them all they wanted."

Against the Pats, the Irish did much better offensively as they took 10 shots against 15 by George Mason. The Patriots took a 2-0 lead before Notre Dame freshman John Guigon scored the first Irish goal of the 1985 campaign at 55:37.

With the score at 3-1, Guigon's classmate Joe Sternberg closed the gap to one again at the 73:15 mark with an assist from senior Dave Miles. With the Irish pressing for a game-tying goal, the Patriots were able to catch them off-guard and score a late goal to win the contest by a 4-2 margin.

According to Grace, the Irish have benefited by their first two games because of the intense competition which they have met, and they will continue to improve in a similar fashion as their 1985 schedule will be jam-packed with outstanding and highly-rated opponents.

"As far as I'm concerned, we knew that we weren't going to win 16 or 18 games this year, but we knew that we were going to be as good as we could be because of the competition," said Grace.

Defensively, Grace believes that his team is very tough and that they will continue to improve "as a team." Offensively, Grace believes that his team will also improve but that they already possess the ability to score against Top Twenty teams as was evidenced in the George Mason game.

"You always want to score more goals," explained Grace. "I thought that the weakest thing that I saw this weekend from watching the films was our transition into offense in the Virginia game. Once we got the ball, no one was quite sure what to do at that point because it wasn't going to

see SOCCER, page 13

Gelfman one of several new faces for ND women's tennis team in '85

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

There are many new faces on the Courtney Courts as the Notre Dame women's tennis team prepares for the fall season, which opens Saturday with matches against Evansville and Marquette. Not only did several fine players from last year graduate, but the team also lost the guidance and expertise of seven-year head coach Sharon Petro, who has moved on to become an assistant athletic director.

If all the players are as enthusiastic and spirited as the new head coach, Michelle Gelfman, however, the rebuilding process should be a quick one. Gelfman, who had been the head coach of both the women's and men's tennis teams at Western Illinois University the last two years, is extremely excited about the upcoming season.

Gelfman considers herself a hard worker and is very dedicated to her team. The young coach also prides herself on being fair and always available for her players. In return for her efforts, the lively coach expects a lot from her players.

"I give 150 percent and I work my girls very hard. I have total respect for all until they prove otherwise. Everyone gets a fair shot," says Gelfman.



Michelle Gelfman

So far, the team appears to be responding very well to Gelfman's hard-work approach and her enthusiasm is spreading among her players.

"We're all very happy with our new coach," says captain Susie Pan-

ther. "She works us really hard but we need it. We're looking forward to a really good season."

Several key players from last year are back and Gelfman will be depending heavily on them the first few matches. The Irish have moved up to the Division I level after making it to the Division II finals last spring, so their schedule will be more difficult then it was in the past. Seniors Panther, Mary Colligan and Izzy O'Brien along with juniors JoAnne Biafore and Tammy Schmidt and sophomore Michelle Daffo will be a big help to their new coach. The squad will gain some added depth with newcomers such as freshman, Natalie Illig, junior transfer, Carol Rader and freshman walk-on, Julie Sullivan.

While the Irish will be vying for the North Star Conference championship in October, the fall season is mainly a preparation for the spring season and the NCAA Championship.

The Evansville match starts at 9 a.m., with the Marquette match slated for 1 p.m.

Stock hopes Rehder, Williams can fill big shoes

When the Irish open the 1985 football season against Michigan nine days from now, former Notre Dame star Mark Bavaro will be 300 miles away in Green Bay, preparing for his second game as the starting tight end for the New York Giants. And while Irish offensive coordinator Mike Stock wouldn't mind having his former all-American back in a Notre Dame uniform to face Michigan that afternoon, the third-year Irish coach isn't exactly complaining about his current tight end situation, which now involves juniors Tom Rehder and Joel Williams.

Rehder, a 6-7, 243-pound converted defensive tackle, heads into the Michigan game as the starter at tight end following a solid spring season and a good showing in preseason workouts this fall. Adjusting to the position switch hasn't posed too much of a problem for him because he was recruited as a tight end in 1982 and spent most of his freshman season there. Rehder's blocking skills are his strongest asset, but he's worked hard over the summer to improve his receiving. Stock likens him to Bavaro as sophomore, and thinks Rehder has a chance to rise to the same level.

"Tom has maintained his quality play from last spring, and he's improved in some ways," says Stock. "He really worked hard over the summer. He's still got a lot to learn, though. Right now he's a sophomore at the position, so to speak, and I think he has the same qualifications as Bavaro at that stage. I hope he can attain the same notoriety."

Williams also came on well this past spring, and figures to see plenty of playing time this year because the Irish often use multiple-tight end formations in short-yardage and goal-line situations. At 6-4, 234 pounds, a lack of experience may be the only thing preventing him from becoming a top-notch player.

Larry Burke

Football Notebook

"Joel has had an outstanding preseason," notes Stock. "I know he's ready to play, and he's going to be a big factor for us this season. Along with Tom, he gives us good strength and depth at the tight end position - both of them have the capabilities to be outstanding players. I just hope they stay healthy."

While both Rehder and Williams still have a long way to go towards filling Bavaro's shoes, Stock feels a lot more comfortable about the situation than he did heading into spring practice last March.

On the subject of tight ends, Stock is really high on his quartet of freshmen at the position - Andy Heck, Tom Gorman, Ted FitzGerald and Richard Morrison, and feels that these four could continue the Irish tradition of outstanding tight ends.

"This group has a lot of athletic ability to draw from," says Stock. "I think these are four potentially fine prospects who really will be able to contribute down the road - after they've learned the system here. We might call on them sooner if there's an injury, but for now they've given us a sense of security at the position."

How tough will it be for the Irish to win their season opener in Ann Arbor?



Well, it just so happens the Wolverines have never lost a season-opening game since Bo Schembechler took over as head coach in 1969. That streak reached 11 games last year when Michigan knocked off defending-champion Miami, 22-14.

In fact, the Wolverines have lost only one opening game under Schembechler. That loss came in 1981 - by a 21-14 count in Wisconsin.

Irish coach Gerry Faust, meanwhile, is 3-1 in season openers, 1-1 on the road. The Michigan game marks Faust's return to the sight of his first loss as a college coach. His first Irish team opened the 1981 season with a 27-9 thrashing of LSU in Notre Dame Stadium and immediately rose to the top spot in both the AP and UPI polls. The Irish fell just as quickly, however, when the Wolverines shocked them, 25-7, in Ann Arbor the following week.

The '85 Irish will face the toughest schedule of any college football team in the nation, according to College and Pro Football Newsweekly.

The magazine rates a team's schedule by ranking each opponent on a 1-10 scale, adding extra points depending on where a game is played and for particularly difficult road teams.

Notre Dame received a score of 105 points for its slate, which features eight 1984 bowl teams. Baylor finished second in the ratings with 103 points, followed by Michigan and Florida State, both with 102 points, then Miami (Fla.) and Florida, both with 101. Five teams tied for seventh in the ratings with 100 points. They were Maryland, Pittsburgh, Mississippi, UCLA and Alabama.