

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Two female students accosted on campus

BY KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students were accosted Friday by two male black youths riding on BMX-type small frame bicycles.

According to Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Security, both incidents occurred just after 8:00 p.m. and neither woman was injured.

The first incident occurred on the Main Quad between Walsh Hall and LaFortune Student Center. The second incident occurred near the Center for Social Concerns and Hesburgh Library, said Johnson.

Johnson said that both females reported that the suspects approached her as she was walking alone, asked for her name and proceeded to touch her inappropriately.

The victims went to their respective residence halls after the incidents and called security. Johnson said the suspects were last seen riding on their bicycles south near the Library.

Suspect one is described as a

black male, 15 to 20 years old, muscular build, short hair, and wearing a white button down shirt and blue jeans. Suspect two is described as a black male, possibly 17 to 20 years old, muscular build, and possibly wearing a white tee shirt.

Johnson said no arrests have been made at this time. He added that anyone with information about this incident should contact Notre Dame Security at 283-4444 or 239-5555.

"For safety it is best not to walk alone after dark. Always walk on well lit, busy pathways or streets. If you cannot find someone to walk with you after dark, contact Security for an escort," said Johnson.

"If you are the victim of any crime, or if you see any suspicious activity, go to the nearest open building or residence hall and immediately contact Security/Police. Additional information about safety and security is available at the Security Office," said Johnson in a press release.



Kevin Weise/The Observer

Freshman Angie Statz registers for her measles shot in LaFortune Student Center. The joy of measles shots continues today. Story below left.

Measles vaccine available at SMC

BY CHRISTINE GILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students who received a measles vaccination prior to Jan. 1, 1980 can be immunized at Health Services today and Tuesday.

The vaccinations will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on both days at Health Services, located in

the basement of Holy Cross Hall, and are of no cost to students.

All students, on and off-campus, who have not had the vaccination are required to do so. Faculty and staff are not required to be immunized.

The vaccinations are a result of the measles emer-

gency declared on Thursday, Sep. 7, at Notre Dame, by the Indiana State Health Department. Although there has not been a confirmed case of measles on the Saint Mary's campus, the immunizations are for those students who did not update their vaccinations as advised by Health Services in a letter to all students at the end of classes last spring.

Immunizations continue at ND

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

No new cases of measles were reported at Notre Dame over the weekend, according to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services.

Vaccinations for all faculty, staff and students born after 1957 but not immunized against the disease since 1980 continue today at three campus sites.

The free shots are available from noon until 9 p.m. in the concourse of the Hesburgh Library, the Health Center and the Dooley Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

On Friday 3,200 people were inoculated, according to Seager. The most shots were given at the infirmary, followed by the library and LaFortune, Seager said, although waits at all three sites stretched to a half-hour

in the middle of the afternoon.

"The students have been very good about going to get their shots, but we need everyone who did not go on Friday to be there Monday to help pull this off," Seager said.

The mass immunization was sparked by a measles emergency declared

see MEASLES / page 7

Hungary removes its barriers along frontier Over 7,000 East Germans leave

Associated Press

HEGYESHALOM, Hungary — Thousands of East Germans, crying, laughing and shouting with happiness, poured into Austria from Hungary early Monday en route to freedom in West Germany.

They began driving across the border at midnight as Hungary removed the frontier barriers to allow more than 7,000 East Germans to escape to the West.

Hungary was the first East bloc government to help the citizens of another Communist country freely leave their homeland.

At this frontier town 120 miles northwest of the Hungarian capital, border guards instructed to let all East Germans through gave vehicles only cursory checks.

As the first groups crossed

hundreds of others waited in their cars forming growing lines at the main border crossings.

Eight of 18 lanes at the Hegyeshalom crossing were open as the jubilant East Germans drove through. They honked their horns, cheered and whistled, releasing emotions pent up by days and weeks of waiting for a decision by Hungarian authorities. Some refugees waved bottles of foaming champagne from the car windows.

"It's wonderful, it's terrific," they shouted to reporters and border guards. One man, overcome with emotion, tried to smile as tears rolled down his cheeks but couldn't speak.

Dozens of people who had taken taxis from Budapest waited to cross into Austria on

see REFUGEE / page 7

Government restrictions holding up Chinese ND students

BY KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

This is the first of a three-part series.

Notre Dame was expecting 34 new students from China this year, but so far only 18 have arrived.

"Some are going to be late; they always are," said Arthur Grubert, director of the International Student Affairs Office. He said it will still be another month before an accurate number can be known.

Grubert said some students may be held up because undergraduates are facing the Chinese government's new military requirement or else they must work in the fields.

The Chinese government also wants to train their own Ph D's and only allow post-doctorates to do research in America, said Grubert. He said the Chinese government is essentially cutting back their exchange programs by requiring additional exit visas.

Grubert said the new regulations require a statement by the student's local employer

or local police that states that the student in question was not involved in the demonstrations in Beijing last spring.

"If a student was very involved or a leader he or she probably won't get a permit," said Grubert. He said the moderately involved students might get a permit, however.

Notre Dame is waiting for letters from some of the new students and some have already called to say they are not coming, according to Grubert. "It's not easy to communicate," said Grubert. "There is not total access like in the U.S."

Notre Dame presently hosts 110 Chinese students, and most of them are studying at the graduate level, said Grubert. Prior to the military crackdown in Tiananman Square the "exhilaration, excitement, and hope on campus among the Chinese students was unreal," said Grubert.

He said after the massacre, the students could not believe that the government would turn on the nonviolent students in China. At Notre Dame the Chinese students formed the Chinese Student Solidarity Association, said Grubert.

The students here collected information about the pro-democracy movement for those in China who were unable to get unbiased reports. According to Grubert, they communicated through the mail, telephones and facsimile machines.

All of the students were able to contact their families and the message they received from home was universal, said Grubert. "Stay with your academic programs and get your degrees." According to Grubert, families continually

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WORLD BRIEFS

Mother Teresa's condition improved Sunday after the Nobel laureate received a pacemaker to steady her heartbeat and heavy doses of antibiotics to fight a fever, doctors said. A statement issued by Woodlands Nursing Home in Calcutta, India said the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun known for her work with the poor was "bright and cheerful, had eaten with a good appetite and had a comfortable sleep (Sunday) afternoon."

The parliament of Iran on Sunday condemned nearly 190 U.S. congressmen in Nicosia, Cyprus for endorsing Iranian resistance groups and declared their moves will unleash unspecified "consequences." Official Tehran radio quoted Parliament Speaker Mahdi Karrubi as saying that "U.S. leaders will take the wish of overthrowing the Islamic Republic to their graves." The U.S. lawmakers requested that the United States support Iranian resistance groups.

Aviation authorities Sunday prepared an underwater salvage operation to hoist a Norwegian charter plane that crashed off Denmark's west coast, killing all 55 people aboard. Experts said metal fatigue in the aging aircraft was a likely cause of the Scandinavia's worst air disaster. The twin-engine Convair turboprop plane was en route from Oslo, Norway, to Hamburg, West Germany when it plunged into the North Sea 18 miles from the Danish fishing port of Hirtshals on Friday. Most passengers were Norwegian employees of a shipping line who had won a company lottery to attend a ship christening in West Germany.

The Kremlin's ambassador to Italy said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with Pope John Paul II when he visits Italy in November. "Yes, why not," replied Ambassador Nikolai Lunkov when reporters in Genoa asked him Saturday if Gorbachev would meet the pope. Such a meeting has been considered likely but neither the Vatican nor the Kremlin has confirmed it would take place. It would be the first meeting between the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics and the head of the Soviet Communist Party, which is officially atheistic.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Retail gasoline prices dropped 1.37 cents nationwide over the past two weeks but wholesale prices rose slightly, signaling a possible pump price increase this fall, an industry analyst from Los Angeles said Sunday. The average retail price for all gasoline grades at full- and self-service pumps was 109.07 cents per gallon for the Aug. 25-Sept. 9 period, said Trilby Lundberg, director of the Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gasoline stations. Wholesale prices rose by .33 cents as wholesalers' inventories, stockpiled after spring's Valdez oil spill, returned closer to normal levels, Ms. Lundberg said.

Instead of using poison to rid their homes of mice, Hennepin County residents of Minneapolis are being asked to call in the killer potatoes. That's right. Put out a bowl of mashed potato powder near a dish of water, and it's supposed to bloat the varmints to death. That's just one of the chemical-free suggestions the county has in a four-page, trash-can-shaped brochure it began giving out last week at its household hazardous waste collection sites, set up to encourage people not to put their leftover household chemicals and such in the trash.

Hurricane Gabrielle far out in the Atlantic whipped up huge waves this weekend, sweeping beachgoers out to sea and capsizing boats from Maine to New York. At least six people were reported missing and one apparently drowned in mishaps the Coast Guard said were related to the sea swells, undertow and waves that have reached 15 feet in height, even on rivers. By Sunday evening, Gabrielle's wind had weakened to 75 mph and it was sitting 600 miles east of New Jersey.

INDIANA BRIEFS

Two emergency jet landings, one on a flight from Indianapolis, landed Sunday at Port Columbus International Airport in Columbus Ohio, a Federal Aviation Administration supervisor said. Both planes landed safely and no injuries were reported, said Ron Bradley, tower supervisor at Port Columbus. The cause of each incident had not been determined, he said.

WEATHER



Cool

Partly cloudy today with a high of 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy tonight with the low 55 to 60. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high in the middle 70s.

Objectivity is needed in making religious decisions

As infants we are baptized. As children we receive our first communion. As young adults we are confirmed in our faith. As adults we are married or ordained. When we are elderly or infirm we receive last rites. These practices and similar ones belonging to different faiths have been going on for centuries in our world. It is assumed within the context of a Christian upbringing that the aforementioned sacraments will occur in the course of one's life.

However, the right of an individual to make a choice on whether or not they want these events to occur is not wholly taken into account. That is, until said person is sufficiently old or mature enough to enforce one's own will upon one's environment. With birth within a Christian household, a child is immediately indoctrinated with the beliefs of its parents. While the parents do carry the burden of raising the child and do deserve the right to make decisions for their progeny, would it not be better if human beings were allowed to grow and mature with an objective and unbiased opinion with regards to religion.

The benefit of such an upbringing would be that it would allow an individual to peer upon the theological environment and develop one's own reasons and opinions with regards to one's faith. Western theological tradition holds that one of the greatest gifts God has given us is the freedom to choose our own course. Why then does organized religion not allow the same freedom? Further, why do differing religious entities claim to hold exclusively the map that leads to a divine destination. One method, one path is prescribed for reaching a specific spiritual location. The concept of an alternative route or destination is strictly forbidden. The idea is that one cannot make one's own way in life and must depend upon some external power, i.e. the church or religious group, for guidance. The result of such a claim is to remove the necessity of making a conscious rational decision, one not based upon predetermined biases, to follow such a path.

The selection of a theological viewpoint is probably the most important decision one will make in life. By indoctrinating the young with only one view, two things are accomplished. The first is that it eliminates objectivity in decision making. The individual is predisposed one way or another regarding the religion with which he or she was educated in. Second and perhaps more importantly, it releases the individual from the responsibility

'One path is prescribed for reaching a specific spiritual location.'

Mark Derwent
Systems Manager

of making their own personal selection. It is the selection of religion by default.

What would happen if a mystical presence made itself known to all of us on an individual basis with the intent of annulling all of our preconceived notions on religion? This theoretical inquisitor would challenge us on our beliefs and on the basis we have for holding on to them. Questions regarding when one began to believe in a particular doctrine and based on what reasons such beliefs were chosen would be put to us all. The only answers that would not be accepted as being valid by this presence would be ones including the phrase "I was brought up to believe this." How would we as individuals respond?

Having had these decisions made for us in the past, how would we go about considering such a choice? We would have to develop our own criteria for evaluating differing philosophies of life and make a choice based upon this criteria. Theoretically, no one would be standing there telling us what to do. We would have to think for ourselves. For those followers out there looking for the right answer, be forewarned that there is no definitive answer. It is in asking the questions and coming up with a response that is of a "higher" value. This is a process that should not stop with one decision. Periodic analysis of our basis of belief is one characteristic of intelligent decision making.

Lastly, why would one want to do this? Making a rational, informed, and unbiased choice in regards to personal beliefs is what gives validity to one's belief. It is not the only characteristic, but it is an important element. By preventing an individual from doing this, we are in a sense robbing them of the opportunity for true faith. We are inhibiting their ability to think rationally.

But why would anybody want to do that?
Mark Derwent is a Senior History Major and is Systems Manager at the Observer.

OF INTEREST

The Homeless Club will be having an orientation workshop for all those interested in volunteering at the Center for the Homeless. The workshop is tonight at 7:00 in the CSC or Wednesday, Sept. 13. Dates to volunteer will be selected immediately following the workshop.

Sophomore Class Chicago Cruise tickets go on sale today at 1:30 pm in the Sophomore Class office. Tickets are \$15.00 each and will be on sale through Thursday. The cruise will take place on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Potential St. Joe Hospital Emergency Room volunteers should come to the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society meeting tonight in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Pre-Med tutoring and Ambulance Internships will also be discussed. AED members should make every effort to attend this meeting.

Accountancy Meet the Firms Night is today from 7:00 - 9:00 pm in the Monogram Room of the JACC. All are invited to attend.

Model United Nations' first meeting at SMC is on Monday at 7:30 in 303 Haggard College Center. All are welcome and no experience is necessary. Call Matt Crowley at 283-1414 for more info.

Senior Placement Kick-Off Night is 7-8 pm tonight Carroll Auditorium. All seniors are invited to begin the career planning and placement process by attending this event at which materials will be distributed for the on-campus interview program, Graduate and Professional School Night and job search workshops.

A new election will be held for the District 1 Senator. A mandatory meeting of all those interested in running for District 1 Senator will be held Monday, September 11 at 7:00 in the Student Government Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune. District 1 consists of Alumni, Holy Cross, Keenan, Lewis, Sorin, Stanford, Walsh and Old College.

The Overseas Development Network will hold its first meeting tonight in the Center for Social Concerns Coffeehouse to talk about what project will be funded this year. There will be an open jam immediately following the meeting and all budding musicians are encouraged to bring an instrument and participate. All are welcome to attend.

The Observer

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Major landscaping improvements planned for Mod Quad

BY SARAH VOIGT
Senior Staff Reporter

The beautification of the East Quad, begun on July 24 and slated to be completed October 31, is the first phase in a plan to upgrade and enhance the landscaping on the Notre Dame campus. The East Quad, formerly known as the Mod Quad, includes the area between the Pasquerillas, and Grace and Flanner Towers.

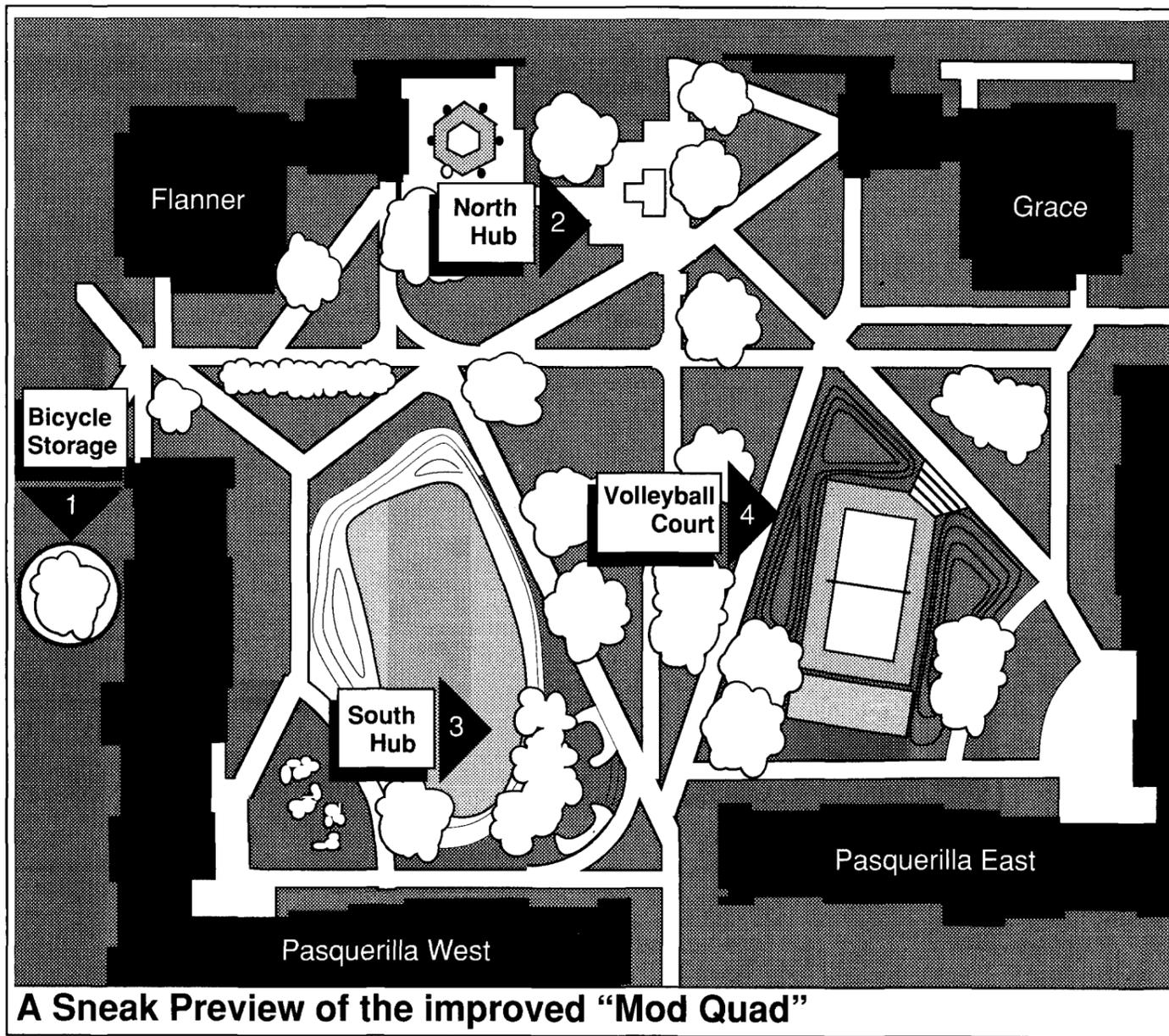
David Woods, director of support services at Notre Dame, said that the Maintenance Center began to investigate the possibility of a master landscape plan for campus one year ago.

Woods said that a study conducted last winter by Cole Associates, Inc., a South Bend architectural firm that designed the landscaping between Siegfried and Knott, targeted the East Quad as the best place to begin the renovations.

Woods explained, "The newly finished landscaping between the new dorms made the Pasquerilla's 12 to 20 year old landscaping look old in contrast. Also, some say that it [the East Quad] has been a neglected area of campus. Plus, roughly 25 percent of the student body live in the East Quad dorms."

According to Woods, two student hubs with six to eight benches will be placed at the intersections of the major walkways to encourage students to relax and congregate in the quad. The benches will be built on a raised mound of earth surrounded by new plantings of flowers and shrubs and a wheelchair ramp for handicap access.

In addition, a sand volleyball pit will be built between Grace and Pasquerilla East. Woods said that he received a petition signed by hundreds of students to keep the volleyball court set up in the same location last Spring.



A Sneak Preview of the improved "Mod Quad"

The Observer / Laura Stanton

The new pit will include a regulation size volleyball court with 10 additional feet of sand on all sides of the court. The court will be flanked by two mounds of grass for spectators to sit and will include a 18 foot by 12 foot grassy picnic area on the far end of the pit.

"We construe this court as a

model for the future development of coeducational recreational areas on other residential areas on this campus," said Woods.

In addition, six to eight circular bicycle racks will be scattered around dorms in the East Quad. According to Woods, 19 solid steel racks will be ar-

ranged in a circle on brick and concrete path around a planted tree. "We hope that this will become a standard for the rest of campus as more students feel secure parking their bikes on campus," said Woods.

Some of the improvements are as simple as paving walkways to accommodate existing

traffic patterns. Woods said that new walkways will be laid on diagonals from Grace and Flanner toward the Hesburgh Library.

"The East Quad is just the first of many areas to be upgraded with landscaping on campus," said Woods.

Kinko's sued by book publishers

BY SANDRA WIEGAND
News Staff

A lawsuit against Kinko's Graphic Corporation by eight textbook publishers is still pending.

Kinko's makes multiple copies of copyrighted materials for classroom use, providing updates on recent discoveries in various fields. The textbook publishers claim that Kinko's has violated the 1976 Copyright Act.

Section 107 of the copyright law states, "... the fair use of a copyrighted work, including such use by

reproduction in copies . . . for purposes such as criticism, comment, news-reporting, teaching (including multiple copies for classroom use), scholarship or research is not an infringement of copyright."

A recent press release from Kinko's states that the company has ten full-time co-workers at its national copyright center who contact publishers to obtain permission to copy their materials. According to the press release, they process over 10,000 permission requests a month, and give compensation if it is

requested by the copyright holder.

Scott Tagliarino, a public relations representative for Kinko, said that neither verbal nor written permission is actually necessary under the present law.

Tagliarino said that Kinko will not settle out of court because, "they fully believe they are right." He said that the lawsuit has had no effect on business, and has not prompted any change in Kinko's policies.

The case against Kinko will go to court in about a year.

Strike leader, students murdered in Guatemala

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — The bodies of a university professor who led a teachers' strike and three kidnapped students were found Sunday in a canyon near San Carlos University, police reported.

They said an anonymous telephone caller told authorities where the bodies could be found. Notes attached to the bodies referred to the destruction of the leadership of the student organization to which the victims belonged.

The victims, all of whom had been kidnapped within the past

three weeks, were identified as professor Carlos Humberto Cabrera Rivera, 48, who was abducted Saturday; Carlos Chuta Camey, a 35-year-old law student kidnapped Friday, and Victor Rodriguez Jaramilla, 38, a political science student, and his wife, 33-year-old psychology student Silvia Maria Azurdia de Rodriguez, abducted Aug. 23.

Police said all had been shot repeatedly.

No individual or group has asserted responsibility for the kidnappings and slayings, and police said they have no suspects.

SMC Student Activities Board accepting applications for Traditional Events Coordinator.

Applications available at Haggar front desk. Must be junior or sophomore.
Applications due 5:00 today
come join the fun!

Remember to support SMC athletics
next week—"Beaches"

(also, "Neighboring Talents" coming this spring!)

South Africans protest violence during elections; 29 reported dead

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mourners on Sunday buried victims of election violence near Cape Town, and activists prepared a mass march to protest alleged police shootings and reported deaths of 29 civilians.

Regional Police Commissioner Phillipus Fourie was quoted Sunday as saying he will lead his officers to stop the march planned for Sept. 17, and an anti-apartheid clergyman said he expects police will use violence to disperse demonstrators.

"It will be solid evidence of what they have done on (election) night. Because if they would do this in the light of day ... then God knows how they behave in the dead of night in our townships when there is nobody to protect our people," said Rev. Allan Boesak, leader of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Evette Otto, a teen-ager who

was five months pregnant when she was killed Wednesday in Kalksteentfontein township, was buried Sunday in her home town of West Riebeeck, 180 miles northwest of Cape Town. Her mother told a news conference Friday that Evette, 16, was standing on the street talking to friends when a uniformed officer shot her through the chest.

Funerals of those killed in the violence, which began during general elections Wednesday, are scheduled throughout the week. Activists have asked the nation to wear black armbands and light candles for an hour a night.

Marchers want to protest the deaths of 29 people activists say were killed in election violence, most by police. Activists said 200 people were hurt when white riot squad officers marched through townships, shooting and whipping bystanders as well as stone-throwers. Those stoning stones were protesting the elections, which exclude South

Africa's 28 million black majority.

Police say only 15 people were killed and have not acknowledged responsibility for any deaths.

Cape Town doctors on Friday reported treating children as young as 4 years old for gunshot wounds. Attorney General Essa Moosa on Friday said 29 people were killed, including a 12-year-old boy. An ambulance man has reported taking the body of a 6-year-old girl to a mortuary.

Police have reported using pistol fire, birdshot, buckshot, rubber bullets and tear gas. They reported a handful of injuries, none of them children.

Boesak said the issue of the killings unfortunately has turned into "a numbers game" since Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok called Boesak and Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu liars for their death toll reports. The clergymen have called for Vlok to be fired.



Classy Mass

Kevin Weise/The Observer

Father Michael Himes presides at the Sophomore Class Mass, held 4 p.m. Sunday at the Grotto.

Republican charges CIA with botching Afghanistan

Associated Press

"The CIA has secretly pursued a wrongheaded Afghan policy for years," the chairman of the Republican Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare, Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, charged in a 2,600-word article in the editorial section of the Washington Post.

The most recent blunder, he wrote, was to shut off the supply of U.S. arms while pressuring Afghan guerrillas into launching an assault on the Afghan city of Jalalabad near the Pakistani border.

At the same time, the Soviet Union continued massive arms supplies to its client in Kabul, enabling that government to withstand the assault.

The siege of Jalalabad has

turned into a stalemate that threatens to stall the entire resistance movement.

The key mistake by the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department was to give control U.S. arms shipments to the guerrillas to Pakistan's Inter-Service Intelligence, that nation's equivalent of the CIA, McCollum wrote.

"Why the CIA gave ISI its proxy was easier to understand in the beginning," as the United States began to arm the Moslem guerrillas, or mujahedeen, after the 1979 Soviet invasion, McCollum wrote.

"Our intelligence community had little faith in the mujahedeen's ability to drive out the Soviets; for a relatively small sum we could blacken Moscow's eye and get our own

back for Vietnam," he wrote.

But the policy allowed generals around the late Pakistani strongman, Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, to bolster an Islamic fundamentalist whom McCollum compared to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. The policy slighted tribal leaders who had greater support in Afghanistan. In 1976, ISI recruited

Gulbadin Hekmatyar, who was then a "firebrand fundamentalist student leader at Kabul University" and who now heads Hezb-i-Islami, one of seven Afghan resistance parties based in Peshawar, Pakistan, the congressman wrote.

Hekmatyar was censured by the leaders of the six other parties this summer after guerril-

las under his control ambushed and killed 32 lieutenants of the leading Afghan resistance fighter, Ahmed Shah Massoud, who belongs to another party.

The siege of Jalalabad has resulted in a stalemate, in large part because CIA "tacticians were so certain they were right that they turned off the arms supply.



HAPPY 35th Masahiro!

Everybody asks you: Are you a **freshman?** Anyway...

Happy Birthday Love, Takako



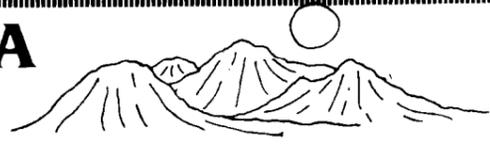
KATHY KIRIN

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

LOVE, MOM, DAD, & TINY

APPALACHIA SEMINAR



WORKING SIDE BY SIDE

OCT. 22 - OCT. 27

Information Night

**TUESDAY SEPT. 12
7-8 PM
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS**

A week long visit to the mountains of Kentucky to work side by side with the people of Appalachia.

FALL BREAK

AN INSIDER'S LOOK

OCT. 22 - OCT. 27

Information Night

**TUESDAY SEPT. 12
8-9 PM
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS**

Twenty-four places open to travel to Washington D.C. and get an insider's look at policy and its consequences.



WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Both seminars open to all students and are one theology credit.

For information and applications contact the Center for Social Concerns

Colombia to extradite three men to U.S.

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian government will extradite three more reputed cocaine traffickers wanted in the United States on charges of money-laundering and drug smuggling, an official said Sunday.

The announcement came after a weekend of army raids on ranches believed owned by the country's top two drug barons. Soldiers seized property including cattle, tropical birds and swimming pools, the army and the El Espectador daily said.

In Medellin, the nation's second-largest city, a series of attacks linked to drug cartels continued. A bomb damaged a liquor factory, hooded assailants set a city garbage truck on fire, and police defused a bomb at a branch of a government-run savings bank. No injuries were reported.

In western Colombia, assailants killed a foreman and set fire to the ranch of a government official who wanted the confiscated rural property of drug traffickers distributed to peasants.

A National Drug Council official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the government has signed extradition orders for three imprisoned Colombians.

The three were identified as Ana Helena Rodriguez, 37, jailed in Bogota and accused of drug trafficking; Bernardo Londono Quintana, 47, jailed in Bogota for allegedly laundering money; and Alberto Orlandez

Gamboa, 37, jailed in Medellin, also for alleged laundering.

It was not known if the three were notified. Once notified, they have five days to appeal the extradition order.

Eduardo Martinez Romero, charged with laundering millions of dollars of cocaine money for the Medellin Cartel, was extradited to the United States last week after losing his appeal.

An army officer in Medellin, asking not to be identified for security reasons, said the properties seized over the weekend are believed to belong to two of the most wanted drug bosses: Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. They are believed to be the No. 1 and No. 2 men in the Medellin cocaine cartel.

"We are going to keep the seizures up," the army officer said.

Last month, after assassins working for the traffickers killed Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an outspoken foe of drug cartels, President Virgilio Barco assumed emergency powers and ordered seizures of bank accounts and property thought to be tied to the drug trade.

Since then, the army and police have made public numerous confiscated documents showing the purported multimillion-dollar, multinational holdings of Colombia's most notorious drug barons, all currently in hiding.

Colombia supplies about 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States.



Casualties of war

Army ROTC cadets strengthen their bodies and their nerves on the Ranger Assault Course, performing a high crawl uphill.

Kevin Weise/The Observer

Drug terrorists have retaliated with incessant attacks on property belonging to the government and the Colombian establishment, especially in Medellin, where their cartel is based.

The Supreme Court is still debating whether Barco's emergency powers are constitutional. If they decide they are not, the government might have to return confiscated property.

Soldiers who raided a ranch Saturday in Puerto Boyaca, 95 miles north of Bogota in the notorious Magdalena Medio co-

caine-lab zone, found fenceposts marked GRG, presumably for Rodriguez Gacha, El Espectador said.

The main ranch house contained walls of Italian marble, the report said.

Colombia has offered a reward of \$250,000 for information leading to the arrest of Escobar or Rodriguez Gacha, who also head the United States' list of Colombians wanted for extradition on drug-trafficking charges.

Soldiers also raided a nearby ranch they believe may have

been used for paramilitary training for the Medellin cartel's "hit squads."

At the ranch, registered under the name of Henry Perez, the army found a cockfighting ring with electric clocks and betting paraphernalia and a corral for raising the fighting birds, El Espectador said.

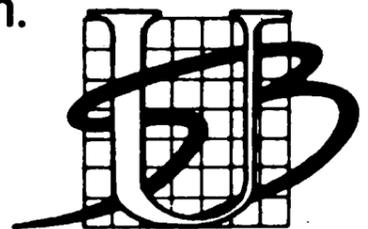
The army also reportedly found a computer floppy disk showing Rodriguez Gacha owned 374 radio-equipped cars, trucks and vans worth millions of dollars.

ATTENTION

ALL THOSE WHO SIGNED UP AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

- Special Events
- Movies
- Campus Entertainment
- Performing Arts
- Ideas and Issues
- Music
- Services
- Publicity
- Relations

- Tues., Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.
- Wed., Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.
- Tues., Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.
- Tues., Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.
- Thurs., Sept 14 at 8 p.m.
- Mon., Sept. 11 at 6 p.m.
- Mon., Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.
- Tues., Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.



Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

All Meetings will be held in the Student Union Board office, 2nd fl. of LaFortune Student Center.

With trend, mutual funds will expand to \$1 trillion industry

Associated Press

NEW YORK --If things keep going the way they have been lately, the nation's mutual funds will soon become a \$1 trillion industry.

The latest data from the Investment Company Institute, the funds' biggest trade group, show total assets of \$936.60 billion at the end of July, up from \$900.25 billion a month earlier and \$805.52 billion in July 1988.

That left the industry nearly 10 times as large as it was just a decade ago, with assets of \$94.2 billion as of the end of 1979.

Numbers like those stand as ample testimony to why investment experts have called the 1980s "the decade of financial assets."

Dramatic bull markets in both stocks and bonds made a big contribution to the funds' growth. In July alone, for instance, rising stock prices swelled industry assets by about \$14 billion.

The financial boom also fueled a dramatic expansion in the number and types of funds available to investors.

At the beginning of the '80s the institute counted 524 funds with slightly fewer than 10 million shareholder accounts. By the end of 1988, there were 2,718 funds with close to 55 million accounts.

All this naturally poses some questions: How long can this kind of growth continue, and where is it leading the nation's investors?

The funds had a hot streak once before, though of lesser

proportions, during the great bull market for stocks in the 1960s. It gave way to a period of contraction and disillusionment in the early 1970s when the hot "go-go" funds of that era turned cold.

In those days, however, mutual funds were considered almost exclusively a vehicle for investing in stocks. Notably, there were no money market mutual funds at all until the Reserve Fund made its debut in 1972.

Today, stock funds, with assets of about \$237 billion, remain a significant part of the industry. But money market and short-term municipal bond funds, at about \$400 billion, and bond and income funds, at about \$300 billion, both outrank them in size.

That goes a long way toward

explaining why the stock market crash of 1987 inflicted only minor damage on the industry. A lot of money that might have simply fled the business 20 years before was instead switched into other types of funds.

Still, even with its new diversity, many observers agree that the industry's growth would likely slow or stop should the nation run into a spell of economic trouble on the order of the one that occurred in the 1970s.

Stock funds, as ever, would be vulnerable to a bear market. Many bond funds, especially those that invest in so-called "junk" bonds, could fall into disfavor in a slump that caused increased defaults by businesses.

The many income funds that specialize in government securities, where the risk of default is considered very slight, could also lose a lot of their appeal if bond prices were depressed by a flareup of inflation and higher interest rates.

But most analysts agree that the 1980s mutual fund boom has gone much too far for too long to be regarded as only some temporary growth spurt.

Millions of American investors evidently have concluded over the past 10 years that they want or need professional help in managing their finances. And as demand for that kind of service increased, mutual fund managers were right there waiting, only too happy to meet it.

Market advances slightly, softening losing week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market managed a small advance Friday in the final session of its first losing week since late June.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.66 to 2,709.54, reducing its loss for the week to 42.55 points.

That ended a string of nine weeks in which the average put together consecutive gains totaling 312.03 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 10 to 9 in the daily tally of nationwide trading in New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 746 up, 685 down and 552 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 154.09 million shares, down from 160.16 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 182.61 million shares.

Analysts said traders' spirits got a small lift from declines in open-market interest rates. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose about \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.

But doubts persisted about the chances for any concerted move in the near future by the Federal Reserve to relax its credit policy further.

That view, in turn, has reinforced suspicions among many market participants that stocks might be due for a pullback after their strong advance through the first eight months of the year.

Brokers say the market's rise to record highs in late August also may have touched off some selling by investors who had been waiting "get out even" after suffering large paper losses in the crash of 1987.

F.W. Woolworth made the biggest contribution to the Dow's gain, climbing 3 to 71 3/4. The company declined comment on persistent speculation in the market about a possible takeover or restructuring move.

Among other actively traded

blue chips, Eastman Kodak rose 3/4 to 49 7/8 and Exxon gained 1/8 to 44 3/8, while General Electric slipped 1/8 to 56 1/2 and International Business Machines was down 1/4 to 116.

Airline stocks continued their recent pullback after a dramatic runup this summer on buyout news and rumors. UAL lost 1 1/2 to 280 1/4; AMR 1 5/8 to 81, and Delta Air Lines 3/4 to 74 1/2.

Abbott Laboratories added 1 1/8 to 62 7/8. The company repeated projections of record sales and earnings this year, and said directors authorized it to buy back as many as 10 million of its common shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than

5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$4.05 billion, or 0.12 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks crept ahead .17 to 193.95.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose .26 to 399.47, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .41 at 348.76.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 1.63 to 471.31. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 384.10, up .91.

Ford supplier strike interrupts truck plant production, but negotiations to resume

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. --Management and union negotiators at Borg-Warner Automotive exchanged contract proposals Friday but agreed not to resume their talks until Monday morning.

Meanwhile, Ford announced it would stop production at its Wayne, Mich., truck plant for the week of Sept. 18 because the strike had interrupted its supply of transmissions. The Ford plant employs about 1,660 hourly workers and makes F-series and Bronco trucks.

Local 287 of the United Auto Workers struck Borg-Warner when its contract expired Wednesday night at midnight. The more than 2,100 members of the local plant are taking turns manning four-hour shifts on their picket lines in front of the plant.

Friday morning the negotiators exchanged their latest

written proposals, which had been talked about Wednesday night, but did not negotiate, said Mike Copeland, financial secretary for Local 287.

"They agreed to let tempers cool for a few days and continue their contract talks at 8 a.m. Monday," Copeland said. "They want to start with some fresh minds."

Managers have offered the union a \$14.9 million contract that would include modest

wage increases and less insurance coverage in exchange for an employee stock ownership plan.

Jack Reising, vice president for human resources at Borg-Warner, said one provision would give most employees a 55-cent-per-hour raise in the next year and 40-cent raises in each of the following two years. For workers on an incentive plan, the increases would be 44 cents and 32 cents, respectively.

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USSR can learn from U.S.: Yeltsin

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maverick Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin said Sunday that his country faces continuing economic and social decline and can learn from American democracy while changing its political system.

"We are in an economic and financial and social crisis, as well as in respect to the (Communist) party," Yeltsin said on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

Yeltsin arrived Saturday to begin his first visit to the United States, a two-week tour that includes stops throughout the country.

"We have to take what is positive from Soviet experience and what has been positive in the experience of the other socialist countries, positive from America's more than 200 years

of democratic experience — and on the basis of that create a new model of socialism," Yeltsin said through a translator.

"We do need a new model of socialism, yes," he said. "We have to stop being so dogmatic as we were before."

"The whole society is in a crisis and such extraordinary measures of an economic or financial nature are obviously necessary since the standard recently not only has not risen but has actually fallen," he said.

Yeltsin, 58, lost his position as Moscow's Communist Party chief in 1987 after criticizing the slow pace of change under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. But this year he was overwhelmingly elected to the Soviet Congress, where he is an outspoken member of a radical bloc.

Gorbachev, he said, "missed some opportunities to accelerate perestroika," or political and economic restructuring.

"Naturally, there has started a movement from below in the form of strikes indicating dissatisfaction with the national leadership, including with Mr. Gorbachev," Yeltsin said.

"If the situation gets worse, and I think it is going to, his popularity and authority will doubtless continue to decline."

However, Yeltsin said he believes Gorbachev "did a lot about the democratization of the country" and that he "will indeed retain his position as leader."

He added: "I would like him to remain the leader of the country and I think that's the way it's going to be — for the time being."

Refugee

continued from page 1

foot. A group of youths among them held up a sign saying, "Give it up Erich!" referring to East German Communist leader Erich Honecker.

About 100 feet away, on the Austrian side of the massive border barrier, many East Germans jumped from their cars and danced with joy.

The mass emigration of East Germany to West Germany is the largest since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 to stem the flow across the border.

East Germany promptly attacked the Hungarian decision, announced Sunday, saying Budapest had "directly interfered" in East Germany's internal affairs.

"The Hungarian government has chosen to illegally allow East German citizens to travel to West Germany in violation of international treaty," the state news agency ADN said.

It said that Hungary, "under the guise of humanitarianism, has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

West Germany said Hungary made a "humanitarian" decision.

A statement Sunday by the official Hungarian news agency MTI said: "Hungary has decided to make it possible for the East German citizens staying in Hungary and refusing to return home to leave to any country which is prepared to let

them through or receive them."

"Interior Minister Istvan Horvath instructed the police and border guards to let East German citizens leave Hungary with their East German travel documents," it said. "The border guards are instructed to let them leave at any border point," starting at midnight (6 p.m. EDT).

The Hungarian foreign minister, Gyula Horn, suggested on Hungarian TV that tens of thousands of other East Germans now vacationing in Hungary also may choose to leave for the West along with those in the refugee camps.

To make the exodus possible, he said, Hungary decided to suspend a 1969 bilateral agreement with East Germany, a Warsaw Pact ally, saying Hungary should not take into account West Germany's claim to East Germans.

The fate of the refugees had been discussed for weeks by East and West Germany, with Hungary insisting it was primarily a bystander interested in seeing a solution. The communique said, "The talks between East Germany and West Germany ended in failure." It did not elaborate.

There are about 60,000 East Germans now in Hungary," Horn said in the television interview, referring to thousands who have not registered with the West German Embassy in Budapest to leave, and are formally in Hungary as vacationers.

China

continued from page 1

told students not to come home.

Grubert told of one family where both parents were members of the party. After they realized what happened they both resigned from the party, said Grubert.

The students participated in three seminars at Notre Dame after the massacre. People who were in China at the time of the massacre spoke to the students, said Grubert. A University physics professor, John Dow, was on scene at the time of the massacre in Beijing, said Grubert.

In mid-August students also attended a Chinese national solidarity meeting in Chicago, said Grubert. A Chinese pro-democracy student leader addressed the group.

"The student leader was so exhausted from his hunger strike and travels he couldn't complete the speech," said Grubert. The Notre Dame students were touched by the fellow student's self-sacrifice, he added.

Short-term the students are not optimistic about the prospects, said Grubert, but he did say they are more positive about the long-term situation. The students miss their families and the International Student Affairs Office has helped to bring some families here, including some spouses, said Grubert.

Grubert said he wrote letters to the embassy and the consulate of Shanghai on behalf of a student whose husband has been denied travel to the U.S. three times.

Two students did return home after the massacre, said

Grubert. One male student left Notre Dame two days after the massacre to "share the love and solidarity of students in the United States with the families of those who were killed," said Grubert. The other returning student was female.

Grubert said presently a three day National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) conference is scheduled for October. He said various authorities on China will hold sessions for the Chinese students to help them deal with the turmoil in their country.

NAFSA also aids in the networking of Chinese students across American campuses. This summer NAFSA sent China alerts to keep students posted of the situation and gave Congress and the Senate updates.

Measles

continued from page 1

Thursday by the St. Joseph County Health Department after a 19-year-old student from Kansas came down with the disease.

The University provided the \$12 doses of the measles and rubella, or German measles, vaccines. The triple MMR vaccines against measles, mumps and rubella could not be obtained in the quantities needed in so little time.

The Public Health Department provided all the medical staff for the effort while the

University provided clerical staff to distribute forms and keep track of who has been immunized.

Seager said medical staff came from Indianapolis and Marion, Ind., to assist with the immunizations and will be back today. The Student Union Board, Student Activities Office, Center for Social Concerns and campus chapter of the American Red Cross provided student volunteers to aid in clerical work.

Anyone who does not get immunized today and contracts measles will be quarantined for two weeks by order of the County Health Department.



INVITATION

TO SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

BAPTISM, FULL COMMUNION, CONFIRMATION in the Roman Catholic Church

INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Tuesday, September 12:

- 7 pm: - for unbaptized people interested in joining the Roman Catholic Church and their sponsors.
- for baptized people interested in Full Communion in the Roman Catholic Tradition and their sponsors.
- for baptized Catholics willing to volunteer to join with and act as sponsors for persons who wish to become Roman Catholics.

Wednesday, September 13:

- 7 pm: - for Roman Catholics interested in receiving the sacrament of Confirmation and their sponsors.
- for volunteer sponsors for Catholics preparing for Confirmation.

Meeting Place:

COUNSELING CENTER MEETING ROOM
Third Floor, Student Health Center

Call: Sr. Mary Curran, CSC - Badin Hall - 239-5242



Happy 20th Frank Tyler

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Call 2211 and wish C.G. a Happy Birthday

Happy 20th!

Love, Mom & Dad



The Observer

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1989-90 General Board

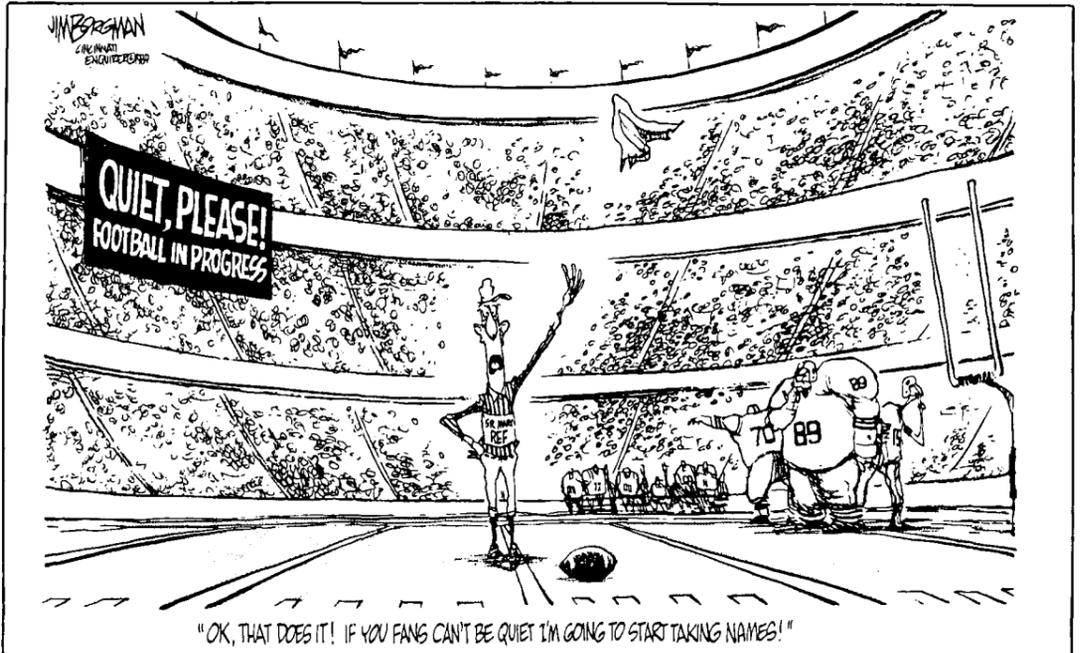
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



LETTERS

Taxes, taxes, and more taxes

Philanthropy is no answer for 'Joseph Average'

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to Richard Iachetta's letter of Sept. 7. He writes about the inadequacy of the graduated taxes. His position is that "to ask for money and help for people in need is the proper, moral way." He then says that the government holds "a gun to our heads" and steals the money. He writes that the majority of the tax money does not benefit those who put up with being robbed. I take exception with all three conclusions.

Let me discuss his theses in the order they are laid out. First, one assumes that the best response to needy people is to let the willing philanthropists help them. Two consequences of this come to mind: Mr. Iachetta agrees that there are some people in need; second, that the inherent goodness of human nature would make people help their unhappy fellows. To this I say: Just how much do you think Leona Helmsley would allocate in the name of philanthropy if she had her way?

Mr. Iachetta seems to me inconsistent when he reflects on the goodness of human nature: on the one hand he relies on the compassion of those whom he expects to be generous; on the other he suggests that everyone is only waiting for a "reward for incompetence." Is he suggesting that some people are of the first sort and some are of the other? If so, then why does he believe that if those who "never acquired the knowledge to be productive enough to

support even themselves" would become more productive if left with no assistance? It is as if the parents told their kids to go ahead and try to pay for their own education.

This brings me to the second subject: that of the government stealing from people. The utility of the government is in direct proportion to the degree to which people believe in the social agreement it brings. If you think that you do not need it, you object to paying for it. But, it helps to understand what one rejects: no more highways, however potholed; no more social security, however weak; no more college loans; no more Post Office.

Mr. Iachetta says that it is unjust for those who make the most money to contribute the most to pay for all this, considering that they are most likely not to need it. I agree. Those who make the most money are not physical entities anyway, so indeed they have no use for the money. But this is a zero-sum game. So if they do not pay, who pays? Mr. Iachetta objects that those like Mrs. Helmsley are punished for their competence. Please, put me in her predicament.

I wish to emphasize that I do believe in free enterprise. I want to succeed on my own, and I would hate to be dependent on anyone, least of all the government, for my well being. I just happen to think that the people, in electing a particular government, decide on the priorities of their needs. They also give this

government the mandate to muster the means to satisfy those goals. I think that the purpose of the game is to optimize the situation for Joseph Average, and not for the best players. A system that dooms too many people is doomed itself.

Przemek Klosowski
Physics Department
Sept. 7, 1989

Graduated taxing pays-off for needy

Dear Editor:

The views expressed by Richard Iachetta in his Sept. 7 letter to the editor represent an unfair condemnation of the graduated tax and our tax system in general. A graduated tax does not "punish the productive for being productive"; rather, it recognizes that losing a given percentage of income is harder for lower income people than for higher income people. For example, a person earning \$8,000 a year and spending virtually all of it on basic necessities could suffer serious hardship if deprived of \$800, while a millionaire could bear a \$100,000 loss with little or no change in his standard of living.

There is also no evidence that a graduated tax discourages hard work and productivity. How many people would refuse to work hard for fear of getting a raise and being pushed into a higher tax bracket?

In addition, the idea that taxation is equivalent to robbery



or even "slavery" ignores the realities of democratic government. After all, we are being "robbed" by legislators whom we elect, and we can vote them out of office if we feel they are spending our money improperly. But even so, not all money spent on social programs is spent unwisely. Social Security does not reward the incompetent but rather helps the elderly whose hard work built up our nation's economic strength.

Student loan programs are one example of government social spending which both increases individuals' standards of living and benefits the national economy as a whole (by providing industry with skilled engineers, scientists, etc.). To dismiss all taxation as "stealing" and all social spending as wasteful is to reject the enormous benefits gained in the past through responsible use of government revenues.

Glenn Abeln
Keenan Hall
Sept. 7, 1989

Crime doesn't take a holiday

Dear Editor:

It seemed like any other night at the bars; they said their hellos, had a drink, said their goodbyes and carelessly sauntered to their car. This familiar scenario, however, was tainted with a vicious twist - two young desperate boys, a smashed car window, and a cocked gun pointed at a best friend's head.

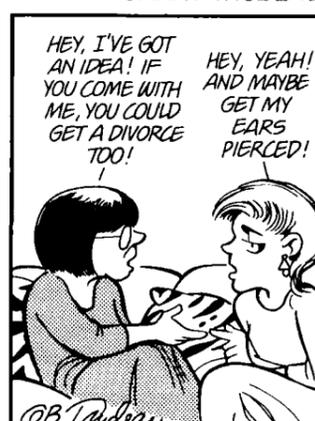
While the importance of crime prevention in South Bend is certainly not a new idea, one may agree that the ever important idea of personal safety is often taken for granted by students. Of course, the above victims thought they were careful that night. The car was locked and parked on a busy, well-lit street, and they traveled in a group. Yet sometimes those seemingly effortless precautions are not enough.

Perhaps it would have been safer had they parked directly in front of the bar, instead of down the block. They could have asked a group of male students to escort them to the car. Furthermore, when parking on the seedy bar strip, it would have been wise to completely inspect the car before unlocking the doors. If one discovers a shattered window, flat tire, or any other malicious act, walk away from the car and immediately call the police.

Had the three girls exercised these safety measures such an armed robbery might not have occurred. As a final note, remember, the bars are located in the "Northeast Neighborhood," a neighborhood that transforms into a crime-filled jungle at night, and whose natives are not the least bit friendly.

Megan Gilligan
LeMans Hall
Sept. 5, 1989

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'You cannot know where you are going unless you know where you came from.'

Dr. James Farmer

'Midnight Caller' full of intriguing drama



Jack Killian (Gary Cole, right) is an ex-cop who works at a radio station owned by Devon King (Wendy Kilbourne, left) on NBC's new fall drama series "Midnight Caller."

The image of Robin Williams screaming "Good morning, Vietnam!" has become a popular and familiar one. It's only fitting, then, that others want to imitate the film in an attempt to gain large audiences. NBC's answer to "Good Morning, Vietnam" is "Midnight Caller."

of the program may puzzle audience members. The first, which also plagues CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," lies in the truth behind a radio personality getting into situations so unrelated to his occupation. Angela Lansbury stars in "Murder" as a novelist who solves murders. In the same way, it is ques-

JOE BUCOLO

To be continued . . .



Airing at 9 p.m. Tuesdays, "Midnight Caller" presents Jack Killian (Gary Cole) behind his microphone at KJCM, 98.3 FM in San Francisco. With the help of his producer Billy Po (Dennis Dun), Jack hosts an evening radio talk show called "Midnight Caller."

Each week's episode places Jack in a situation that takes him away from his microphone to scenarios not often familiar to a talk show host. Lieutenant Carl Zymack's (Arthur Taxier) regular presence on the show alerts viewers to the fact that, somehow, police are involved in most plotlines.

In one episode, Jack falls headphones over heels in love with an attractive night club singer. After a few dates (and a few hundred trips to the bedroom), Jack finds himself to be the prime suspect for the murder of his lover's ex-husband. That particular plotline—like most of the ones presented on "Caller"—is mysterious, intriguing, and steamy.

The "look" of "Midnight Caller" has more sparkle than the diamond needle on Jack's phonograph. Set against the backdrop of the San Francisco skyline, the show unravels its storylines in bar rooms, back alleys, dark condominiums, and, of course, the radio station. These dark scenarios are lit by colorful flashes of neon and jazzy music.

Despite the show's intense entertainment, two aspects

tionable that Jack would be catching killers and solving world crises.

The second problem radiates from the flashing switchboard at the station. Jack's show airs at midnight, when most people are asleep; however, more people seem to call Jack in the middle of the night than tuned in to see the chairs fly on the famous episode of "Geraldo." Those who are awake at such an odd hour of the day are seldom in the mood—or condition—to discuss the socially-relevant issues Jack addresses. If one can overlook these two problems (and it's easy to do), he will surely enjoy what "Midnight" has to offer.

The cast on the show is wonderful. Cole portrays Jack as a caring, concerned, and educated man who enjoys a "tough guy" image. Taxier and Dun's supporting roles are equally convincing—as is the performance by Wendy Kilbourne, who plays station owner Devon King; however, the intense radio waves of this show come from writers and directors who carefully combine creative plots with imagery that effervesces with the flavor of urban life in the late 80s.

NBC's "Midnight Caller" is a dark, driven show, full of intense drama. It entertains—and often educates—its audience. Now if Jack could only coin a catchy opening phrase. "Good morning, San Francisco?" Naaa.

MARIGOLD MARKET



The Observer / Eric Bailey

Just a sample of the many gourmet foods to be found at the Marigold Market on Cleveland Road.

. . . Our palates were unprepared for the ecstasy they were about to experience during dessert. . .

DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH accent writer

If McDonald's offends your palate, then you'll find relief at Marigold Market, best described as a "Yuppie" supermarket. It boasts an array of prepared gourmet foods as well as the ingredients to prepare your own gourmet extravaganza. From couscous to crab meat, the Marigold Market satisfies your every gourmet craving.

The Marigold Market is a full-scale gourmet food store that can aid you in cooking at home or in the dorm. The market offers gourmet ingredients such as fresh herbs, stir-fry sauces, and caviar. To prepare an out-of-the-ordinary breakfast, you may purchase Norwegian Beer Pancake mix or Irish oatmeal. Furthermore, an entire corner of the store is dedicated to wine. In fact, I was frustrated at my ability to recognize only alcohol content, and not fine vintages. Imported beer is also for sale at Marigold Market (which I had no trouble recognizing).

The store's interior consists of white tile floors and counters, which give it a high tech appearance. Behind those crisp white counters you will find a plethora of prepared specialty

foods, including two new types of potato salad, one prepared with fresh dill, crabmeat salad, and fresh guacamole, and antipasto. An extensive selection of imported cheeses and meats are offered at another counter. Included in this selection is beo paese, an imported northern Italian cheese which is difficult to find in the United States.

A third counter offers breads and bakery items. French, sourdough, and whole grain breads as well as croissants are included in the selection of freshly baked goods. The bakery items consist of such treats as palmier, a light flaky cookie with jelly rolled into it and sprinkled with sugar, chocolate bourbon pie, carrot cake, cheesecake, and glazed fruit tarts. If your sweet tooth is not satisfied with pastries, a cart in the store near the cash register holds imported sweets like Toblerone chocolate from Switzerland and English toffee.

After roaming the aisles of the market and examining the various counters, we ordered our lunches and sat at a table. We ordered chicken salad with apricot mustard on a croissant, and the French Classic, consisting of Brie cheese, paté de foie gras with cognac, fresh onions,

and sweet honey mustard on French bread. While we were waiting for our sandwiches, we had blue corn chips with fresh salsa. After a somewhat lengthy wait by fast food standards, a friendly waitress brought our meals to the table. Both sandwiches were made with special attention and tasted excellent; however, our palates were unprepared for the ecstasy they were about to experience during dessert. Although we sampled several desserts, the lemon bars were head and shoulders above the rest. They melted in your mouth and you could taste the butter with which they were prepared.

You will enjoy your meal at the Marigold Market; however, seating is limited. So if you want to carry your meal out, they prepare picnics, care packages, and lunches as well as offer a full catering service. Their picnic lunches start at \$8. They include delectable combinations such as paté, antipasto, bread, and fruit or a cookie. The sandwiches range in price from \$4.95 to \$6.95. The Marigold Market is located next to Chi Chi's on Cleveland Road and across from University Park Mall. A pilgrimage to the market is well worth the trip.

Hulbert wins BC Open in playoff

Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Mike Hulbert parred the first playoff hole on Sunday to beat Bob Estes and win the B.C. Open for his second PGA Tour victory.

Hulbert's only other win was the Federal Express-St. Jude Classic in 1986 and the 31-year-old pocketed \$90,000 for the playoff victory.

Both finished with 16-under-par 268 totals and each had an opportunity on to win the tournament on the final hole of regulation but missed long birdie putts.

Steve Elkington matched the course record at the En-Joie Golf Club on with a 62 that gave him third alone at 269.

Estes, who shot 68 Sunday,

put himself in trouble with his drive on the first playoff hole, a 388-yard, par-4. He pushed it to the right off the fairway and behind a stand of trees. He saved himself momentarily by hitting his second shot just beyond the back of the green into a little gulley.

After taking a drop, Estes followed with a near-perfect chip shot that rolled about eight feet past the hole. He missed the par putt just wide.

Hulbert, who managed a final-round 6-under-par 65, flirted with disaster on his approach shot, which landed on the left fringe of the green, just a few feet away from a moat. But he was able to two-putt for par.

Hulbert trailed Estes by three

strokes to start the final round and he started the day with a bogey. He rallied for four consecutive birdies to pull into a tie with Estes, Dave Eichelberger and Elkington.

Estes parred the first four holes but regained the lead with consecutive birdies on Nos. 5 and 6. Estes, a first-year pro, went to 16 under with a birdie on the 11th hole, but that ended his scoring.

Eichelberger joined the group at 16 under but a bogey on 14 and a double bogey on 15 put him back into third at 271, where he was joined by Fuzzy Zoeller.

Elkington made 10 birdies and a bogey en route to his record round, which matched Zoeller in 1982 and Jay Delsing in 1985.

Dowis runs wild against Wyoming

Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Record-setting quarterback Dee Dowis ran for 201 yards and two touchdowns and full-back Greg Johnson scored three times as Air Force defeated Wyoming 45-7 Sunday night.

Dowis, who set a school single-game rushing record with

249 yards last week, ran his career rushing total to 2,776 yards to break John Kershner's school mark of 2,726.

The 153-pound senior also set an Air Force record of 31 touchdowns to eclipse the previous record of 30 rushing touchdowns held by Marty Louthan.

The victory put the Falcons' Western Athletic Conference

and overall record at 2-0 while Wyoming fell to 0-2 and 0-1 in the WAC.

It was the first conference defeat for Wyoming coach Paul Roach since he took over the Cowboys two years ago and ended a string of 16 straight WAC wins.

The victory also avenged a 48-45 win the Cowboys scored over the Falcons last year.

Wallace captures NASCAR race

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Rusty Wallace, who began the day by making a bad decision, ended it with a very good one that boosted his bid for the Winston Cup championship.

"I got lucky today, no doubt about it," Wallace said after coasting, out of fuel, to an 8.9-second victory over Dale Earnhardt in Sunday's Miller 400.

The 400-lap event at Richmond International

Raceway was run in 94-degree heat and stifling humidity, and many drivers wore so-called cool suits to help them battle fatigue. Wallace wasn't among them.

"I tried to tough it out," he said. "I elected not to use the suit, and that was the stupidest thing I ever did.

"If I would have had the cool suit, it would have made me feel so much better, and I would have drove that much harder and been that much more alert."

Wallace, who began the day 73 points behind leader Earnhardt in this year's Winston Cup season standings, trimmed the deficit to 63 points with seven races left on the 29-event schedule.

A year ago, Wallace left Richmond 119 points out of the lead in his campaign to capture his first driving title on NASCAR's premier circuit. Wallace won four of the season's last five races, but still came up 24 points shy of Bill Elliott.

Kingdom runs fastest 100 meters in history

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Roger Kingdom overcame a slow start and ran the fastest 100-meter hurdles in history, spurring the United States men's team to its second consecutive title in the rain-plagued World Cup track and field meet Sunday.

Kingdom's clocking of 12.87 seconds, however, cannot be submitted for a world record, because he was aided by a wind of 2.51 meters per second, well over the allowable 2.00.

Still, his time was faster than the world record of 12.92 he set Aug. 16 at Zurich, Switzerland, and the wind-aided 12.91 by Renaldo Nehemiah at Champaign, Ill., on June 1, 1979.

The powerful Kingdom thought he had broken the world record for the second time this year. He did not learn that the aiding wind was too strong until he was about halfway around his victory lap, when runner-up Colin Jackson of Britain informed him.

Jackson finished in 12.95, marking the first time two high hurdlers went under 13.00 in the same race.

"Before the start, we had a head wind," Kingdom said. "That's why when we finished and I saw the time I had done, I couldn't believe

it. "Obviously, I'm very disappointed (about the wind). "Twice in one season ... I guess that would have been too much."

When Jackson pointed out the illegal wind reading to him, Kingdom said, "I was hoping it was for another race."

Nevertheless, Kingdom had the satisfaction of triggering the United States men to their third victory in five World Cups. The Americans, who won their first title in 1979 and regained the crown in 1985 in the last World Cup, finished with 133 points, six ahead of the Europe Select team.

East Germany, the dominant women's power in the world, easily won its fourth consecutive World Cup championship, collecting a meet-record 124 points, 18 ahead of the second-place Soviet Union.

The East Germans won despite three gold medals by Ana Quirot of Cuba and the Americas team.

Quirot capped her brilliant three days in Barcelona by gaining the gold medal in the 400 meters, after first-place finisher Marie-Jose Perec of France and the Europe Select team was disqualified for taking three steps out of her lane coming around the final curve.

Irish

continued from page 16

18 kills to lead her team.

Next, Notre Dame took on Idaho, and once again came out on the losing end of the score. The Irish dropped the match 8-15, 15-4, 5-15, 7-15, as junior Tracy Shelton led with 18 kills.

Finally, against Gonzaga, the Irish found themselves on the losing end of a 15-12, 4-15, 3-15, 12-15 decision. Turner once again led the way with 13 kills, while Fiebelkorn and senior captain Kathy Cunningham led the way with 11 kills each.

Next weekend the Irish will host the Notre Dame Invitational. Scheduled opponents are Pittsburgh, Western Michigan, and Pacific.

Classifieds

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

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home and cried all summer. I hope
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PERSONALS

Hi Ag

SPORTS BRIEFS

WVFI-AM 640 will have the debut of Sportstalk at 8 p.m. tonight. Jamey Rappis, Vic Lombardi and Kevin McCormick will discuss Irish football and ask trivia questions. Calls are welcome at 239-6400.

Irish Insanity will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in Montgomery Theatre at Lafortune. All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

Sailing Club will give lessons beginning today at the boathouse for all interested members. Bring a check for dues.

ND TaeKwonDo will hold an orientation meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Joyce ACC fencing room. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. Call x1938 for more information.

Track teams will have a mandatory meeting for any interested students at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Loftus.

Boxing Club will begin the novice program at 4 p.m. today in the boxing room of the Joyce ACC. Call x 1818 for more information.

Rowing Club will have practice for novice members each day this week at 4 p.m. Meet at the main circle.

Racquetball Club will hold a meeting for all interested players of all skill levels at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, in room 123 Niewland. Dues are \$8. Call x2334 for more information.

Gymnastics Club will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Angela Athletic Facility. Call x2701 for more information.

Sullivan captures Havoline 200

Associated Press

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Danny Sullivan darted past an out-of-fuel Michael Andretti two turns from the end and went on to win the Texaco-Havoline 200 Indy-car race with a record speed Sunday at Road America.

Sullivan, who started from the pole, earned his second victory of the season and the 13th of his Indy-car career as he averaged 123.050 mph, breaking Emerson Fittipaldi's year-old race record of 122.215.

Andretti dominated the 50-lap, 200-mile race, leading twice for 31 laps and building margins of more than 34 seconds on the four-mile, 11-turn circuit.

Sullivan, the defending CART-PPG series champion, led three times during the race for 19 laps, but trailed by about eight seconds after stopping for a final splash of fuel two laps from the end.

Andretti still led by 7.79 seconds as he began the last lap. But, suddenly, he began to slow and Sullivan came charging into the picture.

As the cars approached turn

10, Andretti was side-by-side with the slower car of Didier Theys of Belgium ahead of Sullivan, who veered to the left and onto the grass alongside the racing surface to get by.

CART officials said unofficially that eight cars ran out of fuel on or following the final lap, including second-place finisher Teo Fabi of Italy, who pulled off and stopped about 100 feet after crossing the finish line 39.91 seconds behind Sullivan's Chevrolet-powered Penske PC18.

Rick Mears, Sullivan's Penske Racing teammate, finished third, followed by Arie Luyendyk of The Netherlands and Fittipaldi, the last driver on the lead lap. Andretti wound up sixth, a lap behind.

Fittipaldi, who came into the race leading Mears by 22 points in the battle for the season championship, now leads 165-147 with two races remaining. Fabi is third with 141 and Andretti fourth with 133.

Andretti started third and jumped to second at the start. He fell as far as 6.5 seconds behind Sullivan, on lap seven, then began to chop into the margin.

He trailed by just 1.22 seconds when the leaders made their first scheduled pit stops at the start of lap 16. He came out of the pits in the lead as Sullivan was blocked momentarily by the car of Al Unser Jr., pitting just in front of him. Then Sullivan was slowed by a back-marker with mechanical problems.

Andretti's Chevrolet-powered Lola then dashed off to leads of up to 22.7 seconds before he pitted again on lap 30, giving the lead back to Sullivan.

When Sullivan drove onto pit road on lap 33, Andretti found himself back on top by a wide margin.

He was able to race off to a lead of 34.48 seconds, about one-third of a lap, before making his final fuel and tire stop on lap 38, coming back onto the track still in charge by 3.37 seconds and apparently certain he could make it to the finish.

Among the drivers having problems in the early going were two-time CART champion Bobby Rahal and four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt, both going out with engine problems.

Becker won \$300,000, while Lendl earned \$150,000.

After the first-set tiebreaker, won 7-2 by Becker after moving ahead 5-0, Lendl easily took the second set. But Becker got a decisive break in the eighth game of the third set — just after Lendl had broken him.

Becker was up a break in the fourth set, but couldn't hold serve in the eighth game. They went to another tiebreaker, which Becker won 7-4 with an ace and a service winner after trailing 2-0.

"Tiebreakers are usually a shootout," Lendl said. "But with a serve like his, he got up ..."

Becker became the first German to win the American championship. With a section of fans who rooted home Graf the previous day shouting, "BORIS, BORIS," Becker stood at the baseline with his hands raised high after winning the title. Then he threw his racket into the crowd as photographers stormed the court.

The West German nearly was ousted in the second round, when he was down two match points to Derrick Rostagno.

Tennis

continued from page 16

Steffi Graf also won both.

It was Becker's first Grand Slam final anywhere but Wimbledon. His best previous showing at Flushing Meadow was the semifinals in 1986.

"Every Grand Slam has its problems," Becker said. "The

court was much quicker than two weeks ago. I was able to play my game and he couldn't find his game."

Lendl tied an Open record with his eighth consecutive final, something Bill Tilden did from 1918-25. The Czech, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., less than an hour from the National Tennis Center, lost to Jimmy Connors twice, John McEnroe once and Wilander in previous Open finals.

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Mazzilli lifts Blue Jays over Indians

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Pinch hitting demon Lee Mazzilli rolled an RBI single through the left side of the infield with one out in the 10th inning Sunday as the red-hot Toronto Blue Jays won their second extra-inning game in two days, beating the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

The Blue Jays, who opened a 2 1/2-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East, have won 11 of their last 13 games. The Indians have lost eight of 10.

Tony Fernandez opened the Toronto 10th with a single off rookie Steve Olin, took second on a groundout and scored on Mazzilli's single. Since coming to the Blue Jays on July 31, Mazzilli is 3-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs as a pinch hitter.

Reliever Jim Acker pitched three scoreless innings for the victory, striking out five and snapping a personal 14-game losing streak. He worked out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth, striking out Joe Carter and getting Pete O'Brien on a forceout and recorded his first victory since Sept. 24, 1988, when he pitched for Atlanta.

Cleveland starter John Farrell pitched nine innings, giving up four runs in the second inning, two of them unearned on shortstop Tommy Hinzo's two-out throwing error. Dion James drove in all four Cleveland runs with two singles and a homer against Dave Stieb.

Rangers 8, Orioles 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike Stanley keyed Texas' six-run first inning with a three-run double and Jamie Moyer pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season. Baltimore's 2 1/2-game deficit is the Orioles' largest since May 10.

Moyer, making his second start since missing almost three months with a shoulder injury, shut the Orioles down after Phil Bradley's first-inning homer.

The Rangers sent 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first against Dave Schmidt, who has allowed 10 runs and 11 hits in his last 1 1/3 innings, and Jose Bautista.

Schmidt gave up one-out singles to Rafael Palmeiro and Harold Baines and a sacrifice fly to Ruben Sierra. A single and a walk loaded the bases for Stanley, whose double cleared the bases. Stanley scored on Scott Coolbaugh's single and singles by Cecil Espy and Manrique produced the final run of the inning. Coolbaugh hit his first major-league homer in the fifth.

Tigers 6, White Sox 5

DETROIT — Lou Whitaker's bases-loaded walk, the fourth walk of the inning off Chicago relief ace Bobby Thigpen, forced home the last of three ninth-inning runs as last-place Detroit completed an 8-1 homestand, its best of the year.

Matt Nokes and Scott Lusader opened the ninth with walks and RBI singles by Doug Strange and Mike Heath tied the game. Mike Brumley sacrificed and Strange was then cut down at the plate on Gary Ward's grounder to short. But Dave Bergman walked to load the bases and Thigpen walked Whitaker on five pitches.

The White Sox had taken a 5-3 lead in the top of the ninth on Scott Fletcher's RBI grounder and a single by Ivan Calderon, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his 13th. Bergman's started Detroit's three-run fourth with his seventh homer.

Twins 8, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Minnesota dealt Kansas City's division title hopes another blow behind the pitching of Royals nemesis Allan Anderson and the hitting of Brian Harper and Randy Bush.

The Royals began play 3 1/2 games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Anderson yielded one run and eight hits in six innings and has given up just five runs in 23 innings against the Royals in three games while going 2-0. Harper had a double and three singles while Bush homered and singled twice.

Loser Tom Gordon, 16-7, gave up five runs in 6 1-3 innings. The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Harper's single and Chip Hale's double and made it 2-0 in the fourth on singles by Kent Hrbek and Harper plus Terry Jorgensen's RBI grounder.

Bush's 13th homer made it 3-0 in the fifth and he singled home the first of three seventh-inning runs after Doug Baker doubled. Kent Hrbek and Harper added RBI singles for a 6-1 lead.

Athletics 6, Yankees 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Parker hit his 20th home run and drove in two runs and Storm Davis equaled his career high by winning his 17th game.

Parker's homer, the eighth 20-homer season of his career, capped a two-run first-inning as Oakland extended its lead in the AL West to 4 1/2 games over Kansas City, matching its largest of the season.

Davis yielded both New York runs on fifth-inning homers by Jesse Barfield and Roberto Kelly and scattered six hits in six innings in winning for the eighth time in his last nine starts.

Oakland made it 4-2 against former teammate Eric Plunk in the fifth on Carney Lansford's sacrifice fly and Parker and Dave Henderson had RBI singles off Lance McCullers in the eighth.

Brewers 7, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Mark Knudson pitched a two-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Greg Vaughn stole home to key a four-run fifth inning as Milwaukee completed a three-game sweep of Seattle. The loss extended Seattle's club-record home losing streak to 11 games. The Mariners have lost six straight and 20 of their last 24 overall.

Knudson allowed only a bunt hit to Omar Vizquel in the third inning and a single to Ken Griffey Jr. in the seventh. The 28-year-old right-hander won his fourth game in five starts after moving from the bullpen into the starting rotation on Aug. 11 and the Seattle run was unearned.

With the score tied 1-1, Vaughn drew a leadoff walk in the fifth from Randy Johnson and went to third on a single by Joey Meyer. With both runners on the move, Charlie O'Brien missed a bunt on a suicide squeeze but the ball got past catcher Scott Bradley to the backstop. Vaughn was credited with a steal of home and Meyer got his first major-league steal.

O'Brien then was hit by a pitch and Mike Felder's single loaded the bases.

Baseball Leaders

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

Based on 406 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lansford Oak	130	485	68	165	.340
Puckett Min	140	559	67	189	.338
Boggs Bsn	139	553	95	185	.335
Sax NY 142	586	81	188	.321	
Baines Tex	132	459	72	147	.320
Yount Mil	143	551	88	176	.319
ADavis Sea	123	439	74	139	.317
Franco Tex	140	518	75	163	.315
Browne Cle	134	527	73	165	.313
Sierra Tex	141	556	90	170	.306

Home Runs

McGriff, Toronto, 36; BJackson, Kansas City, 31; Carter, Cleveland, 31; Whitaker, Detroit, 28; Esasky, Boston, 26; McGwire, Oakland, 26; Sierra, Texas, 26; Deer, Milwaukee, 25.

Runs Batted In

Sierra, Texas, 107; Esasky, Boston, 97; Yount, Milwaukee, 97; Carter, Cleveland, 96; Mattingly, New York, 96; GBell, Toronto, 95; BJackson, Kansas City, 92; Franco, Texas, 90.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
WClark SF	143	528	98	180	.341
TGwynn SD	140	537	79	182	.339
LSmith Atl	121	439	80	140	.319
Guerrero StL	142	500	54	159	.318
Grace Chi	126	455	66	142	.312
Walton Chi	106	436	63	131	.300
Oquendo StL	142	496	55	147	.296
Raines Mon	128	457	73	134	.293
KMitchell SF	136	477	89	138	.289
HJohnson NY	133	493	93	142	.288

Home Runs

KMitchell, San Francisco, 42; HJohnson, New York, 34; GDavis, Houston, 32; EDavis, Cincinnati, 30; Sandberg, Chicago, 29; Strawberry, New York, 27; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 22; JaClark, San Diego, 22; WClark, San Francisco, 22.

Runs Batted In

KMitchell, San Francisco, 116; WClark, San Francisco, 104; Guerrero, St.Louis, 103; HJohnson, New York, 89; EDavis, Cincinnati, 88; JaClark, San Diego, 85; GDavis, Houston, 82; Galarraga, Montreal, 81.

SEC ED Meeting

MANDATORY

For all SMC and ND current and new students of the Department.

Sept. 14, Thursday at 6:30 -8:00 P.M.
Science Building Room 105, Saint Mary's

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Results mixed for new coaches as NFL season opens

Associated Press

The red carpet went out for five new coaches in the NFL on Sunday. Bud Carson and George Seifert got the royal treatment, but the rug was pulled out from under Jimmy Johnson and two others.

Guided by the precise hand of Bobby Hebert, the New Orleans Saints handed the Cowboys a 28-0 loss in Johnson's first game as a pro coach. It was Dallas' first regular-season loss by shutout since 1985.

Carson launched his coaching career at Cleveland with a 51-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, for whom he used to be defensive coach. It was the most lopsided loss in Steelers history.

Seifert, meanwhile, guided the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers to a 30-24 victory over the Indianapolis Colts in his first game since replacing the retired Bill Walsh.

In his debut with San Diego, Dan Henning saw the Chargers fall 40-14 to the Los Angeles Raiders, and Denver defeated Kansas City 34-20 in Marty Schottenheimer's first game as Chiefs head coach.

Saints 28, Cowboys 0

Johnson came out of a very successful Miami, Fla., college program to take over a 3-13 Cowboys club that, for its first 29 seasons, had been coached by Landry and once was very successful itself.

Not so, Sunday, though. New Orleans' defense held Dallas to just 20 yards total rushing — 10 by Herschel Walker — and Hebert directed a ball-control offense that saw the Saints possess the ball for 44:02 to just 15:58 for Dallas. Hebert completed 16 of 19 passes for 153 yards without an interception.

Browns 51, Steelers 0

Carson's revamped Browns defense forced eight turnovers, including five fumbles, and sacked quarterback Bubby Brister five times in the worst defeat in the Steelers' 58-year history.

Dennis Grayson scored on a 28-yard fumble return and a 14-yard interception.

49ers 30, Colts 24

Roger Craig scored two touchdowns, and Jerry Rice caught a 58-yard scoring pass from Joe Montana as the 49ers beat Indianapolis. The touch-

down reception was the 50th of Rice's career.

Another career milestone was reached when Eric Dickerson of the Colts ran for 106 yards and became the seventh player and quickest to reach the 10,000-yard rushing plateau. Dickerson did it in his 91st game; Jim Brown did it in 98.

Raiders 40, Chargers 14

Steve Beuerlein replaced injured Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder in the first quarter and passed for 206 yards and two touchdowns as Los Angeles spoiled Henning's debut.

Jim McMahon, traded to San Diego from Chicago, completed just seven of 18 passes for 91 yards and was replaced by David Archer midway through the third quarter.

Broncos 34, Chiefs 20

Denver converted four Kansas City turnovers into 24 points, including touchdowns on interception returns by Tyrone Braxton and Randy Robbins, as Schottenheimer lost in his first game as Chiefs coach. Schottenheimer had been 0-4 against Denver before his falling out with Browns owner Art Modell.

Kansas City turnovers on consecutive plays from scrimmage in the first quarter helped stake Denver to a 17-0 lead. Braxton intercepted a Steve DeBerg pass and returned it 34 yards for a 10-0 lead.

Bears 17, Bengals 14

Mike Tomczak rallied not only himself but also the Bears to victory with a 20-yard touchdown pass to James Thornton in the fourth quarter.

Tomczak, in his first game as the Bears' undisputed, No. 1 quarterback, completed just 6 of 16 passes in the first three quarters. But he completed 4 of 7 in the fourth quarter, including the 20-yarder to Thornton with 4:54 left.

Buccaneers 23, Packers 21

Lars Tate scored on two short touchdown runs, set up by the passing of Vinny Testaverde, and Mark Robinson intercepted a pass by Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski at the 8-yard line with five minutes left, stopping a final Packers drive.

Rams 31, Falcons 21

Jim Everett threw for one

touchdown and ran for another as the Rams upstaged the splashy debut of Atlanta's baseball-playing kick-return man, Deion Sanders. Everett threw a 46-yard "Hail Mary" scoring pass to Henry Ellard on the final play of the first half, giving the Rams a 17-14 lead.

Cardinals 16, Lions 13

Al Del Greco's 33-yard field goal with 13 seconds broke a tie and helped Phoenix beat the Lions, whose All-America hold-out from Oklahoma State, Barry Sanders, made an impressive debut.

Sanders, who held out until Thursday, came into the game in the third quarter and led the Lions on a scoring drive with runs of 18, 3, 5, and 3 yards before he blasted 2 yards into the end zone with 3:01 left in the quarter. Sanders finished with 71 yards on nine carries.

Eagles 31, Seahawks 7

Randall Cunningham passed for 240 yards and two touchdowns, leading Philadelphia over Seattle. The Eagles defense, which scored one touchdown, had three interceptions, three sacks, a blocked punt and held Seattle to 77 yards rushing.

Dickerson joins elite group of running backs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eric Dickerson, the NFL rushing leader in four of his first six seasons, on Sunday became the seventh player in league history to rush for more than 10,000 career yards.

Dickerson, who started the season with 9,915 yards, reached 10,000 on his 16th carry Sunday, a 9-yard gain in the third quarter of the Indianapolis Colts' 30-24 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

It was the 91st game of Dickerson's career, breaking the record of 98 by Jim Brown for the fewest games needed to reach 10,000 yards.

"It's a great honor to get the yards, to get them as quick as I did against the players I did," said Dickerson, who finished the game with 106 yards on 19 carries, raising his career total to 10,021.

"But it's a lot tougher to get yards now. The defenses are all so big and fast and quick."

The game was stopped briefly after Dickerson reached 10,000

yards, and he was given the ball.

Walter Payton, the NFL career record-holder with 16,726 yards, needed 113 games to reach 10,000. Tony Dorsett, second in yardage with 12,739, took 122 games to reach that plateau.

The other 10,000-yard rushers, with their yardage and the number of games it took, are Brown, 12,312, 98 games; Franco Harris, 12,120, 134 games; John Riggins, 11,352, 156 games, and O.J. Simpson, 11,236, 110 games.



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Dues will be collected and
 materials distributed.

Miami begins post-Johnson era in big style with rout of Badgers

Associated Press

Jimmy Johnson and Steve Walsh are in Dallas, but Miami's attack looks very much the same.

Craig Erickson, Walsh's replacement at quarterback, threw four touchdown passes Saturday as the third-ranked Hurricanes routed Wisconsin 51-3 in their first game under coach Dennis Erickson.

Quarterback Erickson started slowly, connecting on only one of his first 10 passes. But the junior eventually found his rhythm and finished 17-of-37 for 281 yards.

"I just wanted to get Wisconsin out of the way," he said. "I struggled early on but then I did some things better. I didn't feel any pressure."

Coach Erickson, who took over for Johnson after he went to the Dallas Cowboys, was pleased with his Miami debut.

"Just getting the first game out of the way is a big relief because now you'll ask me some different questions," he told reporters.

Auburn 55, Pacific 0

Alexander Wright caught four long touchdown passes and Auburn piled up 586 yards on offense.

Wright caught scoring passes of 78, 73 and 60 and 41 yards and set a Southeastern

Conference record for receiving yards in a game with 263. The old mark of 239 was set by Carlos Alvarez of Florida in 1969. Auburn's Reggie Slack completed 9-of-10 passes for 252 yards and four touchdowns in limited playing time. Auburn is 1-0, while Pacific fell to 0-2.

Tennessee 24, UCLA 6

Redshirt freshman Chuck Webb rushed for 134 yards on 22 carries and scored two touchdowns. Webb's scoring runs of 2 and 10 yards in the third quarter gave the Volunteers, 2-0, a 21-0 lead.

Oklahoma 33, Baylor 7

Backup quarterback Chris Melson scored once and directed two other first-half touchdown drives for Oklahoma, which gained all of its 338 yards on the ground.

Nebraska 48, N. Ill. 17

Ken Clark, who gained all his yardage in 20 minutes before leaving with a sore knee, rushed for 168 yards and one touchdown as the Cornhuskers overcame five first-half turnovers in their opener.

Va. 14, Penn St. 6

Shawn Moore threw two first-half touchdown passes to Herman Moore as the Nittany Lions lost for the sixth time in their last seven games.

Syracuse 43, Temple 3

Bill Scharr completed 14 of 20 passes for 154 yards as the Orangemen won their fourth straight over the Owls. John Biskup became the first Syracuse kicker to miss an extra point in 11 years, ending an NCAA-record streak at 262.

WVa. 14, Maryland 10

Major Harris and Garrett Ford ran for second-half touchdowns as the Mountaineers, 2-0, capitalized on two turnovers to overcome a 10-0 halftime deficit.

Pittsburgh 29, BC 10

Pittsburgh's dominated as Carnel Smith scored on a 57-yard fumble return and Marc Spindler set up 10 points with a blocked field goal and a forced fumble.

Clemson 34, FSU 23

Terry Allen scored three touchdowns in the first half, including a 73-yard scoring run. Allen finished with 130 yards on 20 carries as Clemson, 2-0, avenged last year's 24-21 loss to the Seminoles.

Colorado 45, CSU 20

Eric Bieniemy ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns for Colorado, which scored on four consecutive possessions after trailing 17-14 midway through the second quarter.

The Rankings

1. Notre Dame (1-0-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 16 at No. 2 Michigan.
2. Michigan (0-0-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 16 vs. No. 1 Notre Dame.
3. Miami, Fla. (1-0-0) beat Wisconsin 51-3; Next: Sept. 16 California.
4. Nebraska (1-0-0) beat Northern Illinois 48-17; Next: Sept. 16 vs. Utah.
5. Auburn (1-0-0) beat Pacific 55-0; Next: Sept. 16 vs. No. 18 Southern Mississippi.
6. UCLA (0-1-0) lost to Tennessee 24-6; Next: Sept. 16 at San Diego State.
7. Arkansas (0-0-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 16 vs. Tulsa.
8. Oklahoma (2-0-0) beat Baylor 33-7; Next: Sept. 16 at No. 20 Arizona.
9. Colorado (2-0-0) beat Colorado State 45-20; Next: Sept. 16 vs. No. 11 Illinois.

10. Clemson (2-0-0) beat No. 16 Florida State 34-23; Next: Sept. 16 at Virginia Tech.
11. Illinois (1-0-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 16 at No. 9 Colorado.
12. Penn State (0-1-0) lost to Virginia 14-6; Next: Sept. 16 vs. Temple.
13. Southern Cal (0-1-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 16 vs. Utah State.
14. Syracuse (1-0-0) beat Temple 43-3; Next: Sept. 16 vs. Army.
15. Texas A&M (1-1-0) lost to Washington 19-6; Next: at Texas Christian.
16. Florida State (0-2-0) lost to No. 10 Clemson 34-23; Next: Sept. 16 at No. 21 Louisiana State.
17. West Virginia (2-0-0) beat Maryland 14-10; Next: Sept. 16 vs. South Carolina.
18. Southern Mississippi (1-1-0) lost to Mississippi State 26-23; Next: Sept. 16 at No. 5 Auburn.

Heisman Race

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice completed 7 of 11 passes for 147 yards and ran 8 times for 70 yards and a touchdown in a 36-13 victory over Virginia on Aug. 31.

Indiana running back Anthony Thompson ran 24 times for 117 yards and a touchdown and caught 4 passes for 17 yards and a touchdown in a 17-14 loss to Kentucky.

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris completed 11 of 19 passes for 150 yards and ran 14 times for 64 yards and a touchdown in a 14-10 victory over Maryland. For the season he has completed 18 of 36 passes for 328 yards, 2 TD's and 1 interception and has rushed 24 times for 143 yards and 1 TD.

Penn State running back Blair Thomas ran 13 times for 86 yards and caught 2 passes for 13 yards in a 14-6 loss to Virginia.

Florida running back Emmitt Smith ran 26 times for 117 yards and 2 touchdowns and caught 4 passes for 47 yards in a 24-19 loss to Mississippi.

Kentucky coach pleased with win

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — While Kentucky's 17-14 victory over Indiana was far from a masterpiece, Coach Jerry Claiborne couldn't fault the effort by the Wildcats in the season-opener.

"We're proud of the way players gave effort," Claiborne said at his Sunday news conference. "We feel that was the biggest part of the football game."

Kentucky had four turnovers and was penalized nine times for 65 yards while Indiana had 11 penalties for 105 yards.

The Kentucky coach was particularly pleased with the play of linebacker Craig Benzinger, who led the team with 18 tackles, two coming in a goal-line stand that preserved the victory.

"We thought he had a heck of a game," Claiborne said.

Benzinger was involved in stopping Indiana quarterback

David Schnell on Kentucky's 6-inch line on a third-down play, and on the next play tackled tailback Anthony Thompson for no gain.

"The goal-line stand was a big, big play," Claiborne said, "but on third-down Benzinger, (Ron) Robinson and (Tony) Missick made the play by stopping Schnell on the option play."

"If not made, there would have been no fourth down because they would have scored."

Claiborne thought quarterback Freddie Maggard showed promise in his first start. Maggard completed eight of 15 passes for 131 yards and was intercepted twice.

"Freddie made a couple of mistakes on the interceptions and a couple of bad reads in the option," he said. "But that was his first game and we think with work he'll continue to get better."

Claiborne said the Wildcats

also need to improve on the kicking game.

"Although we didn't have any punts blocked, we almost had three blocked," he said. "We thought the coverage was good with the exception of one punt."

He also wasn't pleased with the running game, except for tailback Alfred Rawls' 107 yards on 18 carries. The Wildcats amassed only 130 yards on the ground.

"We didn't feel the running game went nearly as well as we need if we're going to be a successful football team," he said. "We didn't run that well on first down. We felt Rawls did break out a few times. We didn't feel like we blocked as well as we should have on the corners."

Al Baker had 15 carries for 32 yards, but fumbled the ball away twice.

"I guess after he lost the fumble early in the game he may have become tentative with the ball," Claiborne said.

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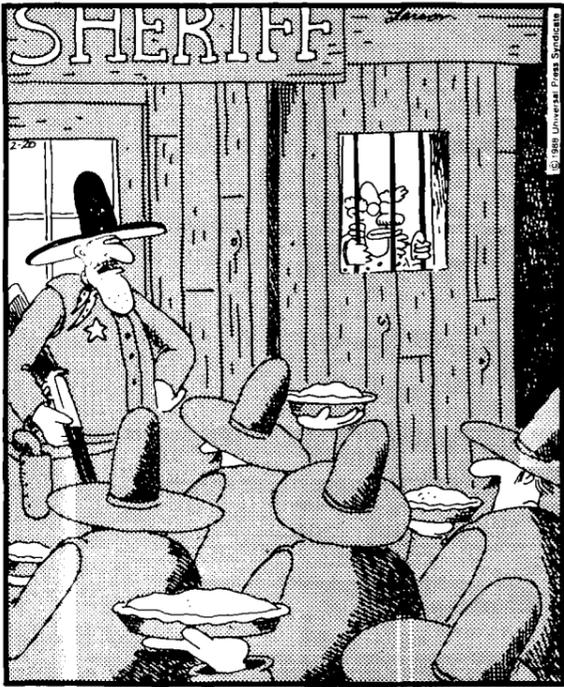
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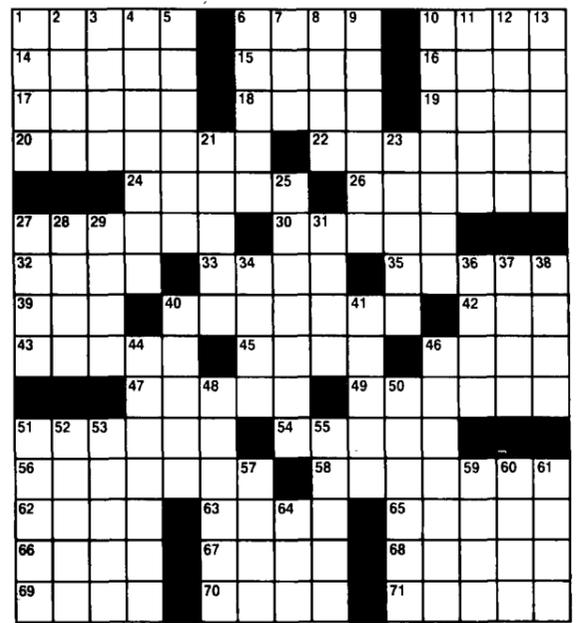
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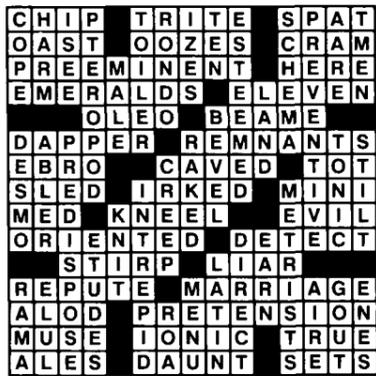
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 - 24 Horsemen's interests
 - 26 Golf course "birds"
 - 27 Espies
 - 30 Preceder of said or thought
 - 32 Border on
 - 33 Easy canter
 - 35 Gaffe
 - 39 Blas or Hodges
 - 40 Some card players
 - 42 Mature
 - 43 Luther or Polly
 - 45 One of Cain's brothers
 - 46 Units of 1/1000 inch
 - 47 Main points
 - 49 Egg dish
 - 51 American League "bird"
 - 54 African nation
 - 56 Ice-cream flavor
 - 58 Songbird
 - 62 Periods
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 - 65 Critical or crucial
 - 66 Lease
 - 67 An Algonquian
 - 68 Type, as of art
 - 69 Uno, dos, —
 - 70 Saline drop
 - 71 Automobile lemon

DOWN

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- 2 Bundle of cotton
- 3 Spoken
- 4 Erect or honest
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- 8 Field or water sport
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- 29 Sea bird
- 31 Yard parts
- 34 Kiln
- 36 Wading bird
- 37 Leer's little sister
- 38 Become inactive
- 40 Dentist's tool
- 41 Valerie Harper role
- 44 Selfish ones
- 46 Threatened
- 48 Choose
- 50 Administer
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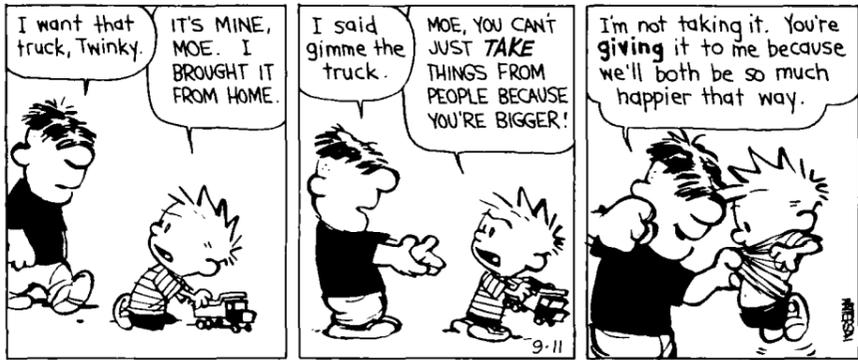


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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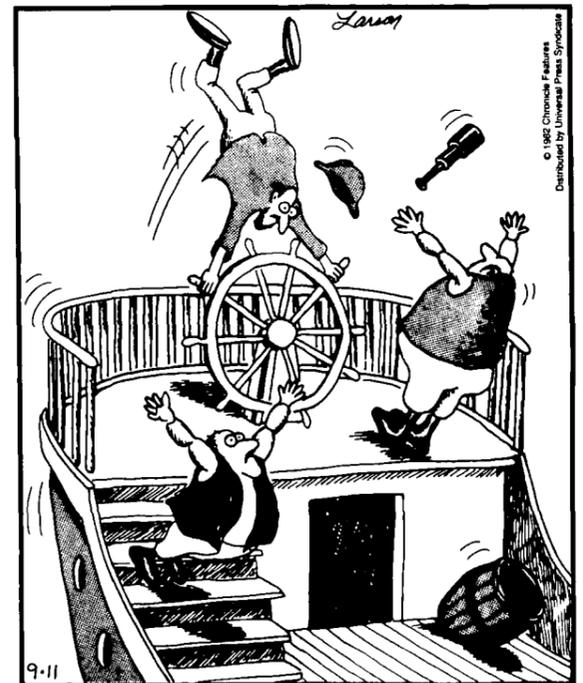
BILL WATTERSON

HOW TOUCHING.



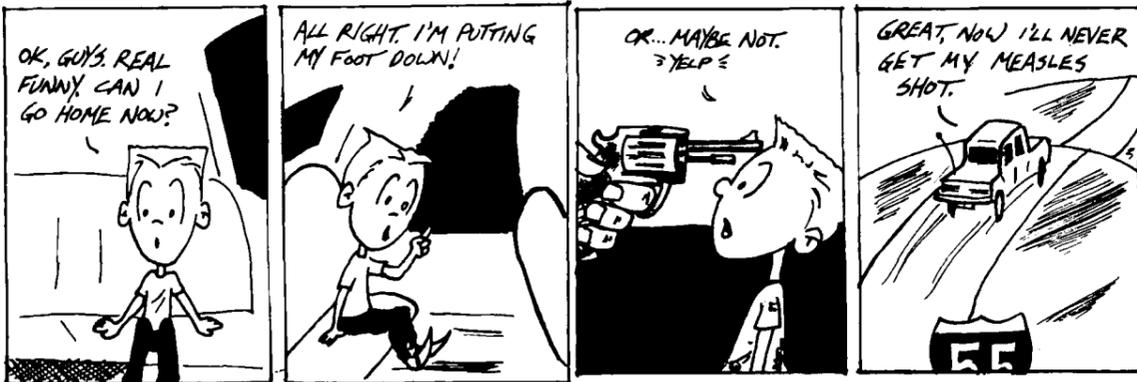
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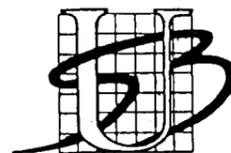
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Come to the SUB office on Tuesday, Sept. 12 between 1:00pm-5:00pm to purchase tickets. Each winner must personally present ID. Unclaimed tickets will be sold Tues. between 5-6pm to the following numbers:

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AP Photo

Boris Becker stretches to return a shot in Sunday's final of the U.S. Open. Becker defeated Ivan Lendl in four sets to win the title.

Becker downs Lendl in four sets to win U.S. Open championship

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker owns a good clump of Wimbledon grass and, now, a solid chunk of U.S. Open cement.

Becker proved emphatically Sunday that he is no one-surface wonder. The Wimbledon whiz won his first American championship and staked his claim to the world's No. 1 ranking by beating top-seeded Ivan Lendl 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 on a sweltering day at the National Tennis Center.

"This is much more exhausting," Becker said, comparing the Open to Wimbledon. "It's even more exhausting than the French Open, with the heat, the planes and the spectators."

Frequently icing his legs and eating fruit during breaks, the second seed from West Germany took his fourth Grand Slam title. He

won his third Wimbledon crown in July.

That double success won't be enough to lift him past Lendl in the computer rankings. But Becker's strong serve and improved court command were enough to outlast the three-time Open champion in the 3-hour, 51-minute battle in temperatures that reached 110 degrees on the court.

"I won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year," Becker said. "The computer doesn't say so, but I'm quite close to it, if not No. 1."

"Ivan is consistent and he's won many smaller tournaments. But I've learned that the Grand Slams are more important and to do well there is what it's all about. It's the best I can be."

Lendl admitted "there is a very good case" for Becker being No. 1.

"But I remember in '86, when I had won two Grand

Slam titles and he had won one, you were saying he was No. 1 at the Masters," Lendl said. "I hope you will return the favor."

For Lendl, it was a second straight long and disappointing Open final. After winning three straight titles from 1985-87, Lendl lost in five sets to Mats Wilander last year, surrendering the top ranking that he soon recaptured.

"I'm disappointed," Lendl said. "I gave it my best, what can you do? I had good stamina, but I was missing a little bit of my explosive energy."

Becker, 21, now has won four consecutive meetings with the 29-year-old Lendl. They are 7-7 lifetime.

Becker's win gave West Germany a sweep of the singles championships at Wimbledon and the Open.

see TENNIS/ page 11

Irish soccer drops two to Wisconsin squads

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team couldn't escape Wisconsin over the weekend. Better make that couldn't escape the Wisconsins.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee edged the Irish 2-1 on Friday, and third-ranked Wisconsin-Madison trounced them 6-0 on Saturday.

Head Coach Dennis Grace, however, was upbeat about the trip.

"It was a fantastic trip in a lot of ways," Grace said. "We played two fantastic teams, we played hard, and I feel very good about how we came out of it all."

"I make the schedules, and we knew exactly what we were getting into. I had no problem with the fact that we were playing one of the top teams in the country on the road, or that we put our backs against the wall."

Grace's very young team is still in the building stage, this being the team's second season with varsity status. Five freshmen and three sophomores started for the Irish in Wisconsin.

"We're not excited about losing 6-0, but I definitely think we came out very positive," Grace said. "We learned a lot. It's important to know that you can go to it, and you can win with the score, or you can be a winner by developing and growing."

ND volleyball goes 1-3 in weekend invitational

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Volleyball team participated in the Gonzaga Invitational last weekend, playing to a 1-3 record in their first weekend of competition. After defeating Montana in their first match of the season, the Irish lost their next three matches of the Invite, which was held in Spokane, Washington.

Against Montana, the Irish started out the season on a positive note, sweeping the match by a score of 15-13, 15-6, 15-10. The Irish were led by freshmen Alicia Turner and



Dennis Grace

The Irish fell 2-1 to UW-Milwaukee, a game of which Grace said "We had a good chance of winning."

The next outing was against heavily favored UW-Madison, a national power in women's soccer.

"They were absolutely incredible," Grace said. "They were bigger, they were faster, they were technically and tactically better. Now that we've seen them, we know the kind of things we can aspire to. We know ways in which we can grow and develop. We have an excellent future here, and that's something we'll always have."

After three road games to start the season, the 1-2 Irish host Minnesota Wednesday. Will the team be glad to return to Moose Krause Stadium?

"Getting away brings a team together, gives them a sense of camaraderie," Grace said, "but it was a long bus ride home."

Jessica Fiebelkorn, who banged out 13 kills apiece.

Coach Kent Lambert liked what he saw in the first match. "I felt we played a great first match," he said. "I was pleased with everyone's play, especially that of our setters. I thought the freshmen played extremely well."

Freshman Alicia Turner continued to impress throughout the match. In her second collegiate match, which the Irish dropped 10-15, 7-15, 15-11, 15-17 to Portland, she smashed

see IRISH/ page 10

Wilson helps Cubs expand lead over Cardinals in East

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Steve Wilson, who pitched in relief a day earlier, struck out 10 in five innings Sunday as four Chicago pitchers combined to fan 18 and beat St. Louis 4-1.

Chicago widened its National League East lead over the Cardinals to 2 1/2 games. The Cubs, who won two of three from the Cardinals, lead Montreal by four games and the New York Mets by 4 1/2.

"When you're out there, you're not keeping track of strikeouts," said Cub starter Steve Wilson, who struck out 10. "You're just concentrating on trying to throw good

pitches. You know you're striking guys out, but you don't know how many."

Ironically, St. Louis has the best batting average (.260) and lowest strikeout total (731) in the NL.

Dwight Smith hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Ken Hill, 7-2. Jerome Walton doubled in a run in the seventh off Cris Carpenter and Shawn Dunston singled in a run off Frank DiPino in the eighth.

Scott Sanderson, 10-8, struck out the side in the sixth, allowing one hit, and Paul Assenmacher pitched 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief, striking out four. Mitch Williams finished for his 31st

save in 42 opportunities, striking out one.

Phillies 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Rookie Pat Combs struck out eight in seven innings for his first major-league victory. Montreal has lost eight of 13 games and 23 of 36.

Combs, 1-0, allowed one run and seven hits and walked one in his second major-league start. Roger McDowell pitched two innings of four-hit relief for his 18th save.

Pascual Perez, 8-13, allowed six hits and three runs in 6 1-3 innings.

Pirates 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — John Smiley, 11-7, allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings, improving to 7-1 lifetime against the Mets, and Gary Redus' home run broke a seventh-inning tie. Bob Kipper finished for his third save.

Sid Fernandez, 11-4, slipped to 9-3 lifetime against the Pirates with his first loss to them since July 1, 1985. He lost for just the second time in 21 starts since July 14, a span that included seven victories.

Giants 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Bob Knepper, 7-11, held his former teammates to five hits over six innings and Pat Sheridan hit a

three-run double in the first for the Giants, who lost the first two games of the series.

Craig Lefferts pitched the final three innings for his 20th save in 23 opportunities.

Houston fell six games behind the Giants in the National League West. Rick Rhoden, 1-6, was knocked out after 1 1-3 innings in his shortest outing of the season.

Reds 5, Braves 4

CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Ken Griffey singled in the winning run in the ninth off Dwayne Henry, 0-1, after John Franco, 4-7, blew a save for the seventh time in 37 opportunities.