David arrives in Georgia; heads into South Carolina

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

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

Thousands had fled their homes along the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina, although another 3,000 in the storm's path had ignored an order to evacuate.

The storm gathered strength as it swept away from Florida, moving ashore again after 90 MPH winds and a 6-foot storm surge after passing without damage in the Caribbean.

Businesses, and hospitals throughout the city lost electrical power lines were put out by the blazes started by sparks from downed power lines were hindered by low water pressure.

The nonofficial damage figures made in the Central Florida Coral Area where David hit hardest on the Caribbean.

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To talk of rights

Sadat, Begin to discuss Palestinians

The lone note of discord was a small demonstration by about 100 schoolchildren waving small Egyptian and Israeli flags. Sadat also welcomed by the city elders with a traditional Egyptian bread and salt ceremony.

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

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

His visit, Sadat said, was "another step in the hold pursuit for peace...Never again...will there be bloodshed and suffering. Never again...will there be bloodshed and suffering..." the Egyptian leader seemed to give Begin a vote of confidence, saying, "By now I know Premier Begin, and I think I can do business with him..."

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

Sadat pledged to "spread the umbrella of peace to include the Palestinian people."
Irish police apprehend Salinger in IRA office raid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, was arrested with a French television crew in an IRA office raid yesterday in the West Belfast district, where officials of the movement were talking with the news team. A police spokesman said: "The American and other foreign journalists...will likely be held in the police interrogation center at Castlereagh in East Belfast for a short stay."

Iranian officials order closing of AP office in Tehran

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

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THE Nazz Presents...

We're Back!...  
Wednesday, 9/5 open stage
Thursday 9/6 Jeannie Ritter 9:30-
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BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE PHONE 4763  NO CHARGE, STOP BY & HEAR SOME GREAT MUSIC!
For campus safety

Security officers train in summer program

by Jim Summers

To further enhance the quality of campus safety, chute Notre Dame security officers and seven Saint Mary's officers took part in a five-day training program this past summer. Last June and July, Security Audit Incorporated conducted a review of certain security features at Notre Dame. As a result of the review, a series of one, two and three-hour courses were offered focusing on various security measures.

The in-house training courses which were held July 23-27 at the Law building, were taught and overseen by Security Audit personnel, the Security Director of SMC and Notre Dame Security Director John Wall. Among those involved in the program from Security Audit Inc. was its president and owner, Robert O. Murphy, a 1953 Notre Dame graduate and former FBI special agent. Another Security Audit coordinator of the program was Frank W. Matthys, a 1936 Notre Dame graduate and former FBI special agent.

School and training coordinator of the FBI's Chicago Division from 1955 to 1964, Matthys was its second day that detente helped found the movement a few years ago, Tito addresses nations. President Broz Tito, seated before delegates yesterday not to take any direct action against the big powers.

The tone of Tito's remarks, generally moderate and friendly, contrasted sharply with the strident openness of student activities, this must be done by thursday in order to have a booth in Stephan center on Monday, Sept. 10.

For more info, read the notices in the Student Activities Office.

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

The 87-year-old leader, who helped found the movement a quarter century ago, told the non-aligned summit meeting on its opening day that the unity of the United States and Soviet Union - "in a state of serious stagnation" - must include all countries, not just the big powers.

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

The tone of Tito's remarks, which stressed independence and togetherness, contrasted sharply with the strident openness of the student activities.
To many people, the mention of dance conjures up images of awkward fox trots in high school gymnasiums or the annual broadcast of "The Nutcracker at Christmas." Recently, however, the audience for dance has grown rapidly, brought about in part by mass exposure through television, the press, and the formation of many regional companies in parts of the country with no previous dance backbone.

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

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

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

Features

Poetry in Motion

Scott Curtin

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

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

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

The dance segment of the program will be performed by the Southold Dance Theater, Ms. Dunn, the program director and founder of the company, and Marcia Heinzelberger of Mishawaka, a dramatic reading will be done by Ron and Lynn Jacob, two local actors. The performance is scheduled for Friday, September 7 at 6:30 P.M. in front of the Rockne Memorial Building. In the event of rain, the event will be rescheduled at a later date.

CILA: A Summer in Appalachia

Nancy Dise

The cries come now from Appalachia, but they are echoed across the land in the suffering of too many peoples. Together these many sufferings form a single cry. The Living God hears this cry and he asks us what long ago he said to the mountain he told his servant Moses I hear the cry of my people and I will deliver you out of the hands of your oppressors.

But where is this deliverance? In the sunken eyes of a 20 year old mother of three alone, swelled with child again, dark, dirty fingers pulling and fly-odors mingling with the heat of the summer blackness on the woman, the children.

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

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

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

"This Land is Home To Me"

Catholic Committee of Appalachia

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

Reactions to my visits ranged from open and friendly to suspicious and hostile. Few of the people in the county are Catholics (most are Baptist), and almost none of the very poor are. However, the Catholic influence in Adams County is strong and growing. A Bible school run by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, for instance, is well established, as well as a rummage house and a day camp, and a system of home visits for the sick and elderly. The values taught in these programs are Christian, rather than specifically Catholic, and have helped ease suspicions and reservations about the Catholic faith.

By Monday morning, after only a weekend of canvassing, we had approximately 60 children at Summer Scene. The number increased for a few days, then leveled off as the days went on. These children were picked up every day at their homes and driven back, in most cases requiring 2-3 hours per day of the drivers. This small sacrifice gave us a fine opportunity to see the children better, see their homes and meet some of their parents.

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

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The Bolshoi presents: Romeo and Juliet

Kate Farrell

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

The prior productions ran the gamut from good to exceptional. The most impressive was Natalia Bessmertnova as Juliet. The latest is a long line of great female principals (Ulanova, Plisetskaya, Voronina). For sure, the "name" ballerina of the current tour. Her interaction with the Russian scene was done by the children. readings. Many of these people were well behaved and obedient (a reflection of their upbringing). Each day began with a group meeting in which leaders played a role. Whether it was the "Little Light of Mine," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," or some other popular song such as "This Little Light of Mine," children were divided into groups. The groups broke up to work at craft tables, play games like Kickball and soccer, go on hikes, or play in the creek. The crafts included rock painting, collaging and painting nature studies from the creek, crystal gardens, name tags, and God’s eye made from twigs and yarn. Other crafts were stick puppets, nature quilts, and water painting. It is truly amazing how the children who were so quiet and shy, were the most popular, for the children loved to be creative.

The theme of the Summer Scene was "Happiness Sharing with Each Other." The children were divided into groups and learned to cooperate, sing together and make the most of each other. There were always enough people to help the leaders, however. Family feuds are still alive in the hollows, and these animosities often extended to the 8 and 9 year-old children. Children of rival families often would forget, momentarily their heri-

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Romeo and Juliet


Cast

Romeo: Alexander Bogatyrev
Juliet: Natalia Bessmertnova
Tybalt: Leonid Koniev
Mercutio: Mikhail Tsvin
Arts of the Bolshoi Ballet

Since its London debut in 1956, the Bolshoi Ballet has brought the best in Russian dance tradition to the Western world. The September 1 presentation of Romeo and Juliet is a new version of a classical tragedy, choreographed by Bolshoi artistic director and resident choreographer Yuri Grigorovitch. He has left much to be desired. Romeo and Juliet was performed by Galina Ulanova when the Bolshoi first appeared in the West twenty-three years ago. The Grigorovitch version, faithful to Shakespeare, emphasized plot rather than dance, and depends heavily on pantomime and unmotivated staging in the history of the ballet to convey the essence of the lovers’ tragic fate. The Grigorovitch version, first performed by the Bolshoi on June 25, 1956, substituted pantomime and attempts to use pure classical dance to develop the principal characters and move the action forward.

How successful was this approach? Grigorovitch succeeded magnificently in depicting the tragic world of the ballet. His bold, athletic choreography lends itself well to the violence of the central theme, and "God's eye made from twigs and stone," which Grogorovitch transformed highly, was exceptionally well done. The problem with a visitor. It touched us and broke down the coldness; this volunteering afforded me the project to reflect on. And for the elderly women in the county, a nurse-social worker on follow up cases for people inherently distrustful of institutions was a good idea. The problems with a visitor. It touched us and broke down the coldness; this volunteering afforded me the project to reflect on. And for the elderly women in the county, a nurse-social worker on follow up cases for people inherently distrustful of institutions was a good idea.
Nazz plans sixth season opening

by Robbie Moore
Staff Reporter

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

This year the Nazz managers, Jim Geselbracht and Mary Ahern, plan to recreate the coffeehouse style of the 60s and carry on the Nazz tradition as somehow reflected in candlelight tables, soft lighting, and an informal atmosphere which lends itself easily to folk music. "The Nazz is a cultural outlet for students--a place for expression--not only for music but for poetry and drama as well," Geselbracht said. "The initial goal of the Nazz is the gathering together of people to share their ideas and to give and take in relaxed surroundings."

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

An integral part of the "Nazz magic" is the almost exclusive use of student entertainment. This year the management hopes to see the return of some of last year's favorites, including Gene Barbarans, Rich Pecuzio, Rich Stevens, Doug Stinger, Rich Marcello, Gerry Garcia, Ann Denny, Lori Dickson, and Jamie Goodrich. Scheduled for tonight's opening is "open stage," a feature which will recall a freewheeling, spontaneous performance of the type of last year's favorites, including Gene Barbarans, Rich Pecuzio, Rich Stevens, Doug Stinger, Rich Marcello, Gerry Garcia, Ann Denny, Lori Dickson, and Jamie Goodrich. Scheduled for tonight's opening is "open stage," a feature which will recall a freewheeling, spontaneous performance of the type of last year's favorites, including Gene Barbarans, Rich Pecuzio, Rich Stevens, Doug Stinger, Rich Marcello, Gerry Garcia, Ann Denny, Lori Dickson, and Jamie Goodrich. Scheduled for tonight's opening is "open stage," a feature which will recall a freewheeling, spontaneous performance of the type...

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quartback-receiver team ever, Ed Smith and Kirk Gibson, but they still should have a potent passing attack. Eugene Byrd, split end, and Mark Branner, right end, give MSU a solid receiving corps, if Daryl Rogers can find someone to throw to them. The running game is still solid, as the top five rushers all return behind积淀.

Two returning defensive starters should give the Spartans a chance to roll into the conference. As a junior last year, James McCune was an imposing defensive tackle. He's back.

9) Penn State—Joe Paterno came within a few yards of the national title on New Year's Day, and the Lions should be anxious to prove themselves again this year. With the loss of QB Chuck Fusina, State will be relying more on the running game, with fullback Matt Suhey leading the charge. Lombardi trophy winner Bruce Clark returns at defensive end, while side battle with another All-American, Matt Millen, to give the Lions an imposing defensive front.

10) Nebraska—Running back I.M. Hipp returns. The Huskers' offense needs some rebuilding, as Tom Osborne must replace his QB and 80 percent of his offensive line. Defense isn't an area that needs to carry Nebraska, as their best interior line returns four starters, anchored by middle guard Kenny Werner. After an early season conference with Penn State, Nebraska should have some time to improve before they face Missouri and Oklahoma later in the season.

Sports Briefs

LaCrosse Club to hold meeting

The Notre Dame LaCrosse Club Rowing (crew) will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 in the LaFortune Theatre (room 16). All returning oarsmen and oarswomen are asked to attend this meeting. All interested students, even if they are not experienced rowers, are welcome since crew events have lightweight- and weight-class categories. Crew is a co-ed sport, with St. Mary's women's team competing with Notre Dame men's team.

The club competes during the fall and spring semesters, traveling to regattas all across the country. This October the club will be competing in the "Head of the Charles" regatta in Boston. This is the largest regatta in the world, and features rowers from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and some 200 other teams.

Tennis

For Sale

Green and blue rug, $25 or best offer, 10'x13', never used. Call 289-6200.

Wanted

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First woman in NBA
Ann Meyer to sign with Pacers

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

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

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

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

Meyers, a member of the United States National women's team every year since 1974 and a player on the U.S. team that won a silver medal at the Montreal Olympics in 1976, averaged 15 points, 9.0 rebounds and 5.3 assists during her career at UCLA.

Playing both forward and guard, she connected on 50 percent of her field goal attempts and 74 percent of her free throw tries.

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

Her brother was an All-American for the UCLA men's basketball team during his college career in 1975 as captain of the Bruins' last NCAA championship team, and Ann has earned three NBA seasons.

She missed the entire 1978 season with a back injury.

Library

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 Sophomore Sami Kahaleh on waivers United States.

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