Israeli and Syrian troops open fire in Lebanon

Israeli and Palestinian forces in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today and At the same time.

The Israeli government has issued a joint statement denouncing as unfounded the claim that Israeli forces opened fire on a UN peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The statement said that the Israeli forces did not open fire on the UN force, and that the incident was caused by a misunderstanding.

The statement also said that the Israeli forces had received a report from the UN peacekeeping force that the incident had occurred on the Lebanese side of the border. The Israeli forces had been waiting for a response from the UN peacekeeping force when they opened fire.

The Israeli government has repeatedly denied that its forces had opened fire on the UN peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The government has said that the UN peacekeeping force had been firing at Israeli forces, and that the Israeli forces had responded with fire.

The Israeli government has also said that the UN peacekeeping force had been firing at Israeli civilians in the area, and that the Israeli forces had responded with fire.

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A white General Motors car built between 1950 and 1953 was involved in a collision that seriously injured two Notre Dame students. South Bend police announced yesterday. The determination was made from FBI laboratory analysis of evidence gathered during the investigation. The FBI noted that the vehicle is a passenger-type car, not a truck or van. South Bend Police Sgt. Don Pinckert said that although white is a common color car, residents should be aware that the car will have damage to either its front or hood or fenders. Residents or students with information may call the police at 284-9202. — The Observer

FATHER THEODORE HEBSHURG, University president, described the vote by the jury as a "fair and rational step for the College to take." In 1977, 12 women's Catholic colleges had weekday visitation restrictions. In both Catholic co-ed schools, the three other church-related colleges did have weekday hours. Sister Agnes, the president of residence life, comments: "Considered to other colleges in this situation as we are, (Saint Mary's) is one of the most restrictive." In fact, out of the women's colleges without a nearby male or co-ed institution, Saint Mary's was the only one with a weekend visitation restriction. "We would enhance the scope of our college experience," concluded Sister Agnes. "We are constantly reminded that our four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are supposed to prepare us for the "real world." Notre Dame Memorial Library at 9:50 a.m. — The Observer

SHUTTLE No. 26, has changed its morning schedule, and now departs at 9:55 a.m. from Saint Mary's LeMans Hall and reaches the Notre Dame Memorial Library at 10:05. It will leave the library two minutes later. The shuttle used to leave LeMans at 9:50 a.m. — The Observer

International Harvester Co. is trying to convince its suppliers to make $50 million in concessions that company officials say are crucial to its $4.2 billion debt restructuring plan. Harvester, which has suffered losses running into the billions of dollars in recent years, is asking suppliers for price cuts, extended payment terms, and investigation of the concessions are important because the company's creditor banks have agreed to let Harvester continue to be debt-ridden at the rate of $5 for every $1 in concessions granted by suppliers, up to a maximum of $50 million. Harvester officials say suppliers already have agreed to $10 million in concessions, adding that the company is "optimistic" concessions can be negotiated. — AP

Pamela Fielder, who claimed she shot her gynecologist husband in self-defense after her life was twisted by his sadomasochistic urges, was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison for voluntary manslaughter. The jury deliberated for seven hours Monday and about an hour yesterday before reaching the decision. As the verdict was read, her husband, Randall Crider, called the woman "unusual," saying that in 12 years of experience this was the first time he had seen such a birth occur. — AP

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Dedrick explains that during the meeting process, "we sit down and do schematic drawings. At the point, the University officers either approve or disapprove them." The ar-chitects, in most recent cases Ellerbe, then return with four or five ideas, of which one is chosen, and with the continuing approval of the officers, set out on the program stage and then the final stage.

The responsibility of the officers is not one to make sure the project stays within budget, but Joyce adds the officers also have concerns about the appearance of the building. "We don't want one that will be a sore thumb."

After designs are finalized, Joyce says that all the buildings are put out for competitive bids from contractors on the University's approved list. In all cases, the University ac-cepts the contract of the lowest bid.

Still, the question of changing architects remains a controversial one in the minds of some.

One professor says, "there's nobody on campus I know who thinks Ellerbe is doing a terrific job for us."

In addition, a group of a dozen senior members of the Arts and Letters majors nationwide have put their designs or their final thoughts on the University's approved list. "I'm not saying that everyone agrees, but the matter died when few faculty members are concerned about the appearance of the building," says Mason.

Dedrick counters that "it is normal for the University to have an oft-faculty architectural consultant. I think the University of Virginia has used the same archi-tect for 100 years."

"You can change architects every project or every five years, but I don't know what you'll end up with in 20 years in terms of continuity," says Mason.

And Joyce comments that in changing architects "you might get a building you might not. I've been sufficiently satisifed with Ellerbe for the last 10 years.

For University officials, this con-sultation process is a part of the comprehen-sive design, but in mechanical and electrical as well.

"The engineering is sound, and Ellerbe has always had a good reputation doing a good struc-tural department, having a good mechanical department: the guts of it," says Mason.

"Dedrick has lent continuity to the construction process. I'm not saying that everyone agrees with their designs or their final product, but they have been the archi-tects and as far as I know will con-tinue to be."

Ellerbe Associates, Inc., is a subsidiary of Bloomington-based Ellerbe Inc. (1980) total assets $33.0 million; a family of companies providing services in plan-ning, architecture, engineering, construction, real estate develop-ment, and construction manage-ment.

The corporation's annual report flows with pictures of modern architecture, including a new building for际North Corp., the Flint, Michigan Hyatt Regency Hotel and numerous civic centers across the nation. Yet, Notre Dame officials feel that modern designs are not right for this campus.

"I think that in their (Ellerbe's) philosophy, in what they've done here, and the way this campus is laid out, we're not ready for the ultra-modern," says Mason.

Joyce adds, "We are no: building monuments, but practical buildings."

Joyce says he recently "armchair-architect" types in whom money is no consideration in the design of a project. "We have a limited budget on the Faculty Office Building. If we had the money, we could make it a spectacular building. It all comes down to money."

Both Joyce and Mason believe that the "Notre Dame brick" used on campus adds a feeling of harmony to our campus. Mason adds that the use of the brick does not leave "much room for imagination."

The recent problems with water seepage in Fitzpatrick Hall have not caused the University to consider changing another architectural firm. Mason says that the placing of blame is not worth determining, and he reminds critics that Fitzpatrick is a "very complex building. You're never going to build the perfect building."

"It's not uncommon in a new building of that size and complexity to have some problems, though we think we've had more problems than usual in the new building."

Bob Nagle, the field representa-tive for Ellerbe on campus, knows that this is far from "bad ink," but he believes Ellerbe is a "very professional firm. Therefore he does not think that it is proper for Ellerbe to respond to the criticism."

"We don't have arguments," he says, "and I would have to work with them for a very long time to make anyone else's building a real thing." He adds that he does not see his firm as responsible for the problems in Fitzpatrick.

Concerning the location of the new Stepan Chemistry Hall, Joyce says he "does not find any problems with it to have it be attached to Nieuwland, and with all the space, I don't know what else you would have come up with."

Mason suggests that "once we get the old Fieldhouse down it will make a major difference in how you look at that building, you'll create a null in there."

Commenting on the general criticism of buildings on campus, Dedrick cautions, "Without knowing all the discussions, there's no way you can critique a building, because you don't know the different factors, elements, and vagaries that went into the development of the project."

Joyce says he realizes that some of the buildings here are "very Spartan it would be lovely if we could provide a suite like at Oxford, but that's a different world!" Notre Dame provides "all that's necessary for the job at hand," he notes.

Joyce sees a new classroom building as the next high priority project. He envisions a flexile building with classroom space and a sophisticated audio/visual learning center.

Mason also sees a new classroom building as a current need, and he acknowledges that space has been saved between O'Shaughnessy Hall and the Faculty Office Building for such a project.

New dorms are also a priority item for Mason, who wonders whether the University should spend a "considerable amount of money to renovate Holy Cross Hall, or spend a little more money and construct new dorms."

"I think we've had more problems than usual in the new dorms, though I don't think the money we could have spent between O'Shaughnessy Hall and the Faculty Office Building for such a project."
Faculty Office Building brings complaints

By MARK WORSCHIE
Assistant News Editor

Ground has been broken for the new Faculty Office Building, but throughout the college, professors have been privately and publically grumbling about not only the design of the structure, but the lack of opportunity for input into the design process as well.

"I have yet to see any blueprint or design," he says. Yet Robert Burns, Acting Dean of the college, says Arts and Letters faculty were given the opportunity to make suggestions regarding their new office building during the formulation of the "program" last year.

Burns, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, says, "I'm not sure if there are members of the college — Fred Crowson, Bert Arnold, and Thomas Werge — to be members of an ad hoc committee studying recommendations for the new building.

Burns sent a letter to the Arts and Letters faculty announcing the appointments and asking for suggestions; however, he admits "we didn't get a lot of input, maybe 20 letters."

McKim claims that faculty were not given enough background information on the project to make an intelligent suggestion. "How do you input a process when you don't even know what the ground rules are?" he asks.

Burns says he functioned as the "conduit" from the ad hoc committee to the meetings with Ehrlebe Architects and the president of the University. He says it was "not appropriate for the committee to be present at these meetings."

Burns claims there was "never any real opportunity for faculty to participate," and that "we did the best job that we could, given all the other things we do around here." He is confident that the faculty will be happy with the design of the building. "I'm sure that as you get 260 people pressed on anything, there were controversies in the early design stages, however. The offices were (and still are) designed to provide 120 square feet of office space per faculty member.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees expressed concern last year that the offices were significantly smaller than those built recently. The committee was told that this had already been decided, according to a member.

In addition, a letter was sent to Burns in which all the department chairs in the college expressed their concern over the small office size.

In response, Ehrlebe Architects constructed a mock office in the old Credit Union building, and Burns says "there was a general satisfaction with the mock up."

Ehrlebe is designed to have a window in order to make up for the present offices' basement location, and Thomas Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs, says this limited the design possibilities.

"When you tell them each office has got to have a window, you put restrictions on them that take away the number of options you might have had to do something different."

Yet McKim's complaints go deeper than office size. He believes "the worst thing about the office is that we're actually building another structure with long corridors and offices all the way through."

"You won't create a physical environment which will encourage more informal interaction between faculty members and students."

"This building was separated from student living environment," he says, adding he wishes the University would create spaces where interaction can occur.

Burns points to the establishment of an Oxford/Cambridge style common room, however, as one of the most important features of the new building, the construction of which he labeled "the greatest event in the building's history."

Plans for the building are available in Burns' office, and he says the college "is due to get a display..."
If further Huskers were to make such an announcement, perhaps this would be the appropriate time for our paper to express the "beginning of the school year officially closed." We find ourselves now in the third month of classes, the football team is 4-0 and Corby's has been raided. Yet, I was not entirely sure that the school year had passed into its month of classes, the football team is not truly look like the beginning of the school year, perhaps we should all re-evaluate our general perceptions of the Notre Dame community, and the categories which we force people into in order to simplify the world around us. Or better, pull out your old "Dog Books" and examine the pictures of people you come to know; you will also quickly realize that many matters, often oversimplified, are not what they superficially seem to be.

Dear Student Body,

Thanks from the bottom of my heart for your support this past season. Our win against Miami in the last seconds was accomplished by the desire of the players and your vocal support. This season play Arizona, the trend team we've faced so far this year, that you need your support, the great enthusiasm you have for your team. Thanks again for last Saturday; God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Gary Ford

One quarter of a million Americans over the past decade have been killed by it. Nearly 50,000 Americans are killed yearly, seventy-five a day and one every two minutes. This toll will not succumb to it. Another 650,000 in the United States are left maimed and crippled. And as objectively per­mit­ed for publication in that journal. "The purpose of the UN-IND-SADD is to investigate the most accepted form of homicide in the United States today... drunk driving. In accordance with this inves­tiga­tion, we shall seek first to educate our selves concerning the laws dealing with drunk drivers and their enforcement or lack thereof. Once a sufficient command of the problem has been attained, we shall pursue without end the establishment of a national awareness of this heinous 'drunk driving' crime. We shall achieve the perpetuation of an attitude whereby this senseless homicide shall no longer be con­doned."

SADD's next meeting is Sunday, October 17 at 2 p.m. in Kieran's Hoffman Lounge. All are welcome to bring their suggestions and con­tr­ibutions. Statistics are from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council.

Students Against Drunk Drivers

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Editorials

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Mid-week

Sure that the school year had passed into its for better or worse, my fellow classmates did not take long for me to realize that whether or not truly look like the classroom. We are a society rightly concerned about the effects of toxic shock syndrome, herpes and caffeine, yet as we fly, everything is relative. It both frustrates and scare us that the number one cause of death for Americans under the age of 25 is motor vehicle accidents. According to Dr. Gilbert Gonzalez, the president of BAC CHUS, sixty percent of these deaths is due to drunk driving. The killing of our young people is still theoretically tolerated in many states with flagrant drunk driving laws. But public outcry has finally forced some states to adopt much stricter measures and has prompted the U.S. Congress to push through the Howard Barnes bill which provides a positive monetary incentive for the reduction of drunk driving in accordance with its strict set of guidelines.

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HCL found in Visine eye drops

**Second Day**

**Polish shipyard workers protest ban**

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** - An estimated 10,000 workers struck shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia for a second day yesterday, and militiamen called for a general strike in the protest against the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

A woman in Rialto, Calif., complained of being burned by Visine A.C. in her right eye.

**ATENTION:**

**There will be a general meeting for ALL Observer Staff**
**TONIGHT 6:30 p.m.**

This meeting will be held in the comfortable Library Auditorium.

Come with your gripes, ideas, and suggestions.

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**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)** - The search for a "copycat" who put hydrochloric acid in bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops concentrated here after officials ruled out contamination at the factory.

A hospital patient whose eye was burned by contaminated drops on Monday was reported in good condition.

Thousands of impounded bottles of eye drops from stores in Mesa County were inspected by police. Two "nut" who think they're doing a good thing but a local problem, Hayes told reporters in Washington.

"The federal Food and Drug Administration inspected Visine samples at the Brooklyn, N.Y., plant where the crudely resealed bottles were produced, and 'we found no adulteration, contamination or mistakes in production,' FD A commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said.

"There is no indication of this thing but a local problem," Hayes told reporters in Washington.

In New York, State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod recommended that no one use that type of eye drops until it could be determined if "there is a copycat," or someone putting acid in eye drops.

Pfizer Inc., which makes the medication for relief of minor eye irritation, had no plans to recall the drops, spokesman Tony Besalda said by telephone yesterday from the company's New York offices.

Larry Michael Tingley, 39, a Veterans Administration Hospital patient treated for depression was reported found "just fine" yesterday after suffering eye damage Monday when he used two drops of Visine A.C. in his right eye.

His bottle was contaminated with hydrochloric acid, as was a second bottle of Visine A.C. found Monday at the same Target store where the first bottle had been purchased, officials said.

"The lobby outside the Annenburg Auditorium is dark, and plans to use the area for exhibits had to be discarded," he said.

"The lobby (outside the Annenburg Auditorium) has been used because of the lighting," he said.

Plans for lighted cases are being planned, with the Snite Museum absorbing the costs.

Snite receives funds from the University, and the rest of the working budget comes from private donations and the Friends of the Snite Museum.

While Spiro said the museum pays for the exhibits, lectures and presentations, the funds are limited, and priorities usually go to the exhibits, many times in the expense of building improvements.

"We go to the University, and tell them 'Do you know the shape of the dunes the students are living in on campus?' The University helps, but the art community cannot spend funds on an exhibit or on the building, we take the higher priority," Spiro said.

Richardson, pleased with the way Elberle planned Snite, said buildings have flaws, and the museum's problems are to be characteristic of all buildings.
Evaluating a model of perfection

As a boy, I always strove to make things perfect. My cars never had flaws. In my mind, things that were perfect were perfect. As an adult, I still strive to be perfect in everything I do. My model of perfection is the very best that it can be; my model of perfection, my set model.

If I were to build a model car, I would strive to make it as close to perfect as I could, considering the time and effort I put into it. The same goes for my work. I always try to do my best, striving for excellence in everything I do.

There are times when I feel like I'm falling short. I might not be able to hold the piece of paper, or I might not be able to hold the piece of wood. But I always try to do my best, and I always strive for perfection.

In the end, I believe that a perfect model is one that is as close to perfection as possible. It doesn't have to be perfect, but it should be as close to it as possible. And that's what I strive for: to be as close to perfection as I can be.
**Today is the deadline for entering III-handball, II- track and field, and girls, volleyball.**

**Send your entries to the Head of the Class.**

With this comes the question of where to go next. The answer is simple: do it again, and see what happens.

- **Glossary:**
  - **III-handball:** A sport played by three players on each team, featuring rapid ball movement and strategic gameplay.
  - **II- track and field:** Includes events such as running, jumping, and throwing, often held in track meets.
  - **Girls volleyball:** A sport played by teams of six players, featuring spiking, setting, and blocking to score points.

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  - **Meeting:** A ski team meeting on Tuesday evening.

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Enter fall seasons

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The rugby club's B team was not as successful at overcoming the weather. Their match with the Condors B side ended without either team scoring. Tom Fallon and Tom Comer led the defensive charge for the Irish.

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Maria Fiore continued to set the pace for the Notre Dame women's cross country team. The senior captured the top spot of the 1958 for a 27th place finish in the field of 75 runners. Fiore was the only Irish runner able to better her time from last week on a course that was considerably slower. Anne Atlee was second for Notre Dame with a time of 20:09 and a 54th place finish. While Rose Marie Luking (20:42) finished 46th. Rounding out the top five runners for the team were Amy Kerwin, 21:20 and 51st, and Gina Ochunter, 21:31 and 53rd.

The team is on the road again this week when they run in the Hillside Invitational on Saturday.

Rowing — The rowing club continued its preparation for the Head of the Charles Race in Boston with a race Saturday against a group of crew alumni.

The team's eight beat the alumni eight while the lightweight eight was defending the novice eight. The club eight is the best eight rowers on the team and has no weight or age restrictions. The lightweight eight consists of eight rowers with a combined weight of no more than 128.0 pounds (an average weight of no more than 160 person). A third type of boat that did not race Saturday is the youth eight. All rowers in the boat have to be under twenty years old, but there is no weight restriction.

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League Championship Series, giving up five earned runs in seven hits to the California Angels.
This time, with everything on the line, Caldwell was nearly flawless. The double he gave up to Porter in the second inning probably would have been a single if the Brewers had been playing at home. But on the artificial surface of Busch Stadium, Porter's soft liner took a huge bounce over right fielder Charlie Moore's head and by the time center fielder Gorman Thomas had tracked it down, Porter was on second. The hit became meaningless, however, when rookie David Green lined out softly to Cecil Cooper at first base to the dismay of the standing-room-only crowd of 55,723.
Perhaps unwilling to face the predicament they had in the last week of the season and again in the playoffs, the Brewers moved quickly to take the lead.
With one out in the first inning, Young singled and Forsch walked Cooper on four pitches. Simmons then struck out, looking at a Forsch fastball on the outside of the plate, bringing up Oglivie, who hit a liner right at Hernandez's feet. The ball skipped by the first baseman untouched for an error as Young scored and Cooper raced to third base.
Bartman Thomas followed with an infield hit deep to the right of shortstop Ozzie Smith. Who gloved the ball in outfield territory had to be unable to hold onto it as Cooper scored.
Forsch hit the next batter, designated hitter Roy Howell, with a pitch that escaped further damage when Moore popped to Fernandez in foul territory.
Forsch again was in trouble in the second inning allowing consecutive one-out singles to Motlorth and Young, but he retired both Cooper and Simmons on pop-ups.

In baseball
Irish top Bethel College, 7-2
By NEAL SMITH
Sports writer

"It's just what the team needed," commented Coach Larry Gallo after the Irish baseball team defeated Bethel College 7-2 yesterday at Jake Kline Field.
Bethel College, just a few miles away in Mishawaka, scored its two runs early in the game. After Notre Dame pitcher Steve Whitney struck out the first two batters of the game, Bethel College scored two unearned runs without the ball ever leaving the infield.

The Irish (+7) got on the scoreboard in the second, Jim Der's triple to right field knocked in David Clark, who had singled, making the score 2-1 Bethel.

Notre Dame tied the game up an inning later. With two outs, Rick Christ reached first on a single. Phil Dingle followed with a single of his own to left, which was misplayed by the leftfielder enabling Christ to score.
Two innings later the Irish took a 2-1 lead. After a Jack Moran lead-off triple, Christ brought him home with a sacrifice fly to deep center.
With a new Bethel pitcher, Notre Dame scored again in the sixth. A Casey Snyder pinch hit double scored two runners. Snyder was followed by yet another Moran triple. A miscalculation on the relay throw on the triple, allowed Moran to completely circle the bases. This ended the scoring at 7-2.

"Everybody did their job in the last inning," remarked Coach Gallo.
He stated that a close 5-2 advantage was converted to a secure 7-2 lead.

Whitney received the victory as he went the distance for the Irish. Along the way he picked up seven strikeouts.

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Roles reversed for Purdue this weekend
West Lafayette, Ind. (AP) - Morale remains excellent on a Purdue football team hungry for its first victory, says Boilermaker coach Joe Burt. Butrett credits his seniors with keeping morale high despite the five Purdue losses this season and the nine-game losing streak his club takes against Northwestern here Saturday.

"I've told our seniors this is the most important game they've played at Purdue," said Butrett during his weekly telephone news conference.

Northwestern, the doormat of the Big Ten in recent years, will be arriving here after snapping a 38-game conference losing streak with last Saturday's 31-21 upset of Minnesota.

"I want to congratulate Dennis (Northwestern Coach Dennis Green) for the vast improvements on his football team. They totally dominated Minnesota in the second half," Butrett said. Green, who participated in the news conference from the Big Ten luncheon in Chicago, said the team's second victory after compiling the longest losing streak in major college football history (34 games) "verified our program is going.""Green called the passing game directed by Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell "very exciting."

"We're the No. 1 rated pass offense in the conference and our rush defense is improving," Green said. "I believe if we can put heat on the quarterback the passing game is not going to work.

Butrett, an assistant at Purdue when the Boilermakers scored their last victory nearly a year ago against Michigan State, said he believed the club had been playing well enough to produce two losses.

"I think we've played well for the last three weeks," Butrett said. "I believe they've deserved."

The latest loss came when the Boilermaker defense scored 58-14 at Illinois as a last-second touchdown attempt was caught just out of the end zone.

"Offensively we've played well enough to win," Burtett said. "We have not been a good defensive team, especially the last two-and-a-half weeks the defense has shown its inexperience and we've allowed the big play." NorthWestern will be seeking its first football victory over Purdue since 1975 when the Wildcats posted a 31-25 decision. Until last Saturday, the Wildcats had gone nearly five years without a conference victory.

"The mood is better because we feel we're playing good football," Butrett said. "Green's "We're getting a lot better." One reason the team appears to be improving is a bigger front line - an area mentioned by both coaches. "It's hard to be physical when you're small," Butrett said. "We have a lot of offensive line that averages around 255 pounds in our starting lineup.
Butrett said one of those interior linemen, 6-foot 5, 261-pound Chris Hill, "offered a factor in the conference."
The Observer

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*6:15 p.m. — Gorilla House Visitaton, Meet at Library Circle

*6:30 p.m. — Side Show, "Saint Mary's Founder's Day Side Show," Little Theatre

*7 p.m. — Meeting of the Shakespeare Club, Flanner Hall Penthouse

*7 p.m. — Assertion Training Workshop, Psychological Services Center, Sponsored by Counsel- ing and Psychological Services Center, Call 239-7409 to Register

*7, 9, 15, and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Missing," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by CHA, $1.00

*7:30 p.m. — Sailing and Seamanship Course, Sponsored by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, 351 Madelena Hall

*7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Sin and Mystery of Iniquity, Fr. Malloy C.S.C., Washington, Sponsored by Thomas More Society,

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Brewers over Cardinals
Molitor bombs the Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Paul Molitor rapped a record five hits and Mike Caldwell pitched a three-hitter as the powerful Milwaukee Brewers used singles to build a 17-10 attack and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in the first game of the World Series last night.

The Brewers rapped playoff hero Bob Forsch for all their runs and 10 hits, to find themselves in an extremely unfamiliar position — in the lead for once. They finished with 13 singles.

The Cardinals went down meekly, as Caldwell, a junkball left-hander, got 10 of his first 15 outs on ground balls. He gave up a second-inning double to St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter and eighth-inning singles to Porter and Ken Oberkfell.

Caldwell's control, a problem in his last two outings, was impeccable. He did not walk a batter until two were out in the sixth inning.

Not since 1946 in the World Series between St. Louis and Boston had any player got as many as four hits in a game and that was done by four players. Robin Yount also had four hits last night for the Brewers.

Ted Simmons, the catcher traded to the Brewers from the Cardinals before last season, added a fifth inning home run in this clash of two beer towns, of two Midwestern cities with little or no recent World Series experience, the Brewers set aside their normal tendency toward power and settled for a game of singles — going for one run at a time — to beat the Cardinals.

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The Brewers made it 5-0 in the fourth with Molitor driving in the run on a broken bat single. Simmons' homer in the fifth boosted the lead to 4-0.

Forsch's evening was with two more runs in the sixth. Forsch had pitched a three-hit shutout in the opener of St. Louis' three-game sweep over Atlanta in the National League Championship Series, but on this night he could do nothing right.

In contrast, Caldwell had been bombed in his two previous outings. He gave up twelve runs on 13 hits in 7 1/3 toss to Baltimore in the final days of the season, then lasted only three innings in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series, but on this night he could do nothing right.

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Undefeated Irish
Faust wary of Wildcats

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Though his ninth-ranked Notre Dame football team has scored only one touchdown in their last two games, Coach Jerry Faust isn't complaining.

"I'd like to go into the end zone every time," Faust told the Chicago Press 15 minutes as his weekly telephone press conference. "But our goal is to get points on the board when we get inside the 30-yard line and we've done that."

One reason the underachieved Irish have been able to do that is because of the field goal kicking of Mike Johnston. The senior has kicked nine field goals in as many attempts this season and provided the winning margin in three of Notre Dame's four triumphs.

"I considered field goal kicking one of our weaker points," admitted Faust. "Mike started kicking well in spring drills but he was doing poorly near the end of spring and we left he might have to go with a freshman. But he worked hard on his kicking during the summer and he came back.

Faust also saw a comeback in the fourth quarter of the Miami game, which might be another reason he is not concerned about Notre Dame's inability to get the ball into the end zone.

After what could have been a winning touchdown drive was blunted when Blue Kiel threw an interception, Notre Dame held and managed to come back on the passing of Kiel and the running of Phil Carter to set up Johnston's winning 32-yard field goal.

"Kiel made a bad decision on that pass and should have thrown it out of bounds. But he had enough desire and confidence to believe the ball down the field and copped five passes in the drive," marveled Faust. "And Phil Carter in the fourth quarter was the best Phil Carter I've seen, whether he was gaining 2 yards or 20 yards."

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N.D. joins conference for five minor sports

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame sports officials confirmed yesterday that the Fighting Irish have joined the Midwest Cities Conference in five sports.

Notre Dame's teams in baseball, cross country, indoor track, tennis and golf will play in the MCC, according to Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan.

Other schools in the St. Louis-based conference are Butler, Evansville, St. Louis, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma City, Loyola of Chicago, Xavier of Cincinnati and the University of Detroit.

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Hello, MUSCO?
It's N.D. again

Rich U. Connor
Sports Writer

Irish Items

TURN UP THE POWER — AGAIN? — That's right sports fans, there is a possibility that ABC will move the Pittsburgh game to Saturday night using the MUSCO lighting system. In addition, the Penn State game could be moved to a later time slot using portable lights so that CBS can cover the game. Nothing is definite. Decisions will be made on the Monday of game week.

MOVING IN ON THE MALE MAN — Mike Johnston, with a hint of nine-of-nine field goal performance this year, now holds the record for consecutive field goals in a season. The record was eight, held by Check McManus. Johnston connects on his next attempt, he will tie McManus' record of 10 straight field goals in a career.

Johnston is listed as fourth on the NCAA charts in field goals with 2.25 per game. This gives him the team lead in scoring with 54 points, and the 14th spot on the NCAA charts in that category.

STopping the Run — The Irish remain the No. 1 team in the country against the run, allowing a mere 3.45 yards per game. Notre Dame has the third best overall defense, and the 1st best scoring defense.

In four games so far Irish opponents have made just 21 first downs rushing, while making 53 total first downs. The defense has kept opponents from making a game of singles — going for one touchdown — including 17 of 18 against Michigan State and 10 of 15 versus Miami.

Bottle Them Up — Notre Dame opponents have begun 28 of their 57 possessions inside the 20-yard line. 43 of the 57 began inside the 10-yard line — the most in Notre Dame's history.

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Send Them Back — Although nowhere near a record pace for penalties, the Irish have been flagged for a few too many. In four games so far for Notre Dame has been charged with 27 penalties totaling 258 yards. Final statistics from last season show that the Irish were penalized 59 times for 495 yards. This is happening despite the fact that Notre Dame has scored only seven touchdowns, while opponents have scored six touchdowns in six games against the Irish. The Irish have scored all six of their penalties on the ground. For an offense that has supposedly been opened up, the fact that the longest pass play has been only 25 yards, and that Notre Dame has not completed a pass for a touchdown is surprising.

The SERIES — Notre Dame and Arizona have met just twice, with the Irish emerging triumphant each time. The last time was two years ago in Tucson, when Rice Kiel ran 80 yards on a fake punt, with Notre Dame leading 7-5. The Irish went on to win 20-5. The only game played in Notre Dame Stadium between these two teams was played in 1941. Notre Dame won 36-7.

Arizona has not been shut out in 316 games, tied for third on the NCAA chart. USC (717) and UCLA (520) top that list.

SOCCER HOPEs — Notre Dame's chances of receiving an NCAA bid to appear in a college soccer game this year are slim. The Irish played to a 6-nil tie against Marquette in the final round of the NCAA Tournament. Notre Dame will play in the MAAC conference for the 2013-14 season.

The Irish have scored just seven goals in 13 games, while opponents have scored 10 goals.

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