The Observer

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985

Nothing stood in the way of yesterday's tornado path as evidenced by the remains of these buildings. Mary Jo Sundy and her son, Mikkel, survey the damage to their Council Oak Drive home (above). Their home and others on the same street were battered some of the destruction (story below).

Tornado twists ruinous path
while taking area by surprise

By BOB MUSELMAN

SARAH HAMILTON

SCOTT BEARBY

News Department

Sixteen houses and four businesses were damaged by a tornado that touched down on South Bend's northwest side yesterday aftemoon.

There were no injuries, said Don Germann, St. Joseph County civil defense director.

"The tornado was sighted near the Michiana Regional Airport at 4:20 p.m., Germann said. At 4:24 p.m., a tornado warning was issued and civil defense sirens were activated, he said.

The tornado touched down northwest of the airport in the Highland Addition. Germann said the tornado remained on the ground for approximately a mile and a half, he said.

The tornado then went back into a cloud and moved out of the county without causing further damage, he said.

The most damage occurred on Council Oak Drive. Edmond Hageniers, of 2816 Council Oak, lost the roof of his home to the tornado. Ron Treskov, Hageniers' cousin said the twister had ripped through five rooms in the house. No damage estimate was available at the time. Approximately 3,000 people were without electric power for four hours as a result of the tornado.

A representative of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company reported that debris from buildings blew onto the power wires pulling some of them down and causing power shorts in others. By 8:10 p.m., power was returned to all homes and businesses in the area.

Mary Jo Sundy, of 2002 Council Oak, watched from a front room as the tornado approached her house from the northwest. She said she grabbed her eight-month old daughter Mikkel and immediately fled to the basement.

"I saw it. It was next door to me," Sundy said, describing the tornado as a large swirling funnel that made loud "whooshing" noises.

"I saw leaves and branches moving, like in a washing machine," she said.

In her basement, Sundy heard a tremendous crash and felt a strong vacuum. Emerging from the basement, she found that the home's garage had collapsed and that part of the home's roof had been torn away.

A stopped clock indicated that the twister struck at 4:23 p.m. Sundy said she had no warning that a tornado was on the way.

"There was just silence - the silence was deafening," she said.

A dog, Benji, also rode out the storm, while her 3-year-old son, Robbie, was outside playing and took cover at a nearby house, she said. Her husband, Bob Sundy, was at work at the time.

Suan Mullen, a Notre Dame senior, was visiting her mother who lives at 2655 Summit Drive, within a few blocks of Council Oak, when the tornado hit. "We were always getting tornado warnings and we never pay attention to them," she said.

Mullen was sitting on the house's porch when "I heard what sounded like a train," she said. Suddenly it got very dark and then it bit, Mullen described. The only damage done to her mother's house was debris scattered in the backyard.

Although no damage was reported at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, some students did see the funnel cloud from a distance.

Two Notre Dame freshmen, Tim Irvine and Bill Clore, were among a group of people playing soccer behind Snepan Center when they noticed the tornado.

Clune said people on the field were pointing and staring at what first looked like a column of smoke. He then noticed it was twisting.

Both Clore and Irvine said they didn't think the tornado would be too serious because the sky was not very dark. The group continued playing soccer until Security asked them to leave sometime later.

An unidentified Saint Mary's student informed campus security of an approaching funnel cloud at approximately 4:30 p.m. Shortly thereafter, Civil Defense sounded the severe weather siren, according to Saint Mary's Director of Safety/Security Richard Cleber.

After the Civil Defense warning, Saint Mary's Security alerted officials in all buildings to send the occupants to shelter. He said students were permitted to leave the shelters approximately one half hour later.

At Notre Dame, rector's made their own decision in response to the warning. Unlike Saint Mary's Security, Notre Dame Security does not contact each building in

see TORNADO, page 4

Egypt - page 5

'Messiah of L.S.D.'

to speak on high tech

By FRANK J. MASTRO

Staff Reporter

The man Richard Nixon once called "the most dangerous man alive" is coming to Notre Dame.

Timothy Leary, the self-proclaimed "Messiah of L.S.D." and guru of the psychedelic movement, will speak on "High Technology: The 1980s Through the 1990s" Thursday, March at Washington Hall.

Leary, making his first visit to Notre Dame since 1979, is scheduled to begin his lecture at 8.

The 65-year-old Leary gained national recognition during his brief stint as a lecturer at Harvard from 1962-63.

One semester he taught a course for graduate students called "Creating Your Own Reality:"

The course, based on the usual textbooks, one of the optional texts was the drug LSD.

He claimed that under LSD, one becomes aware of numerous levels of consciousness within oneself.

In 1966, he compared LSD to a microscope. He asserted that LSD is to psychology what a microscope is to biology.

"Computers are now a more acceptable way of getting high," commented Leary.

Mike Vour, Chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee, said the lecture is "a way to get (Leary) to talk about all things he's been through."

see LEARY, page 4

Bridget's temporarily dry

By MARY HEILMANN

Assistant News Editor

Bridget McGuire's filling station didn't pump beer last weekend, according to Bridget's general manager Bernard Hower.

Nor will the area bar pump beer this weekend, he said. Bridget's was closed temporarily for violation of the Indiana state liquor laws, he said.

The mandatory 90-day closure began last Wednesday night and will continue until midnight on Monday, September 16, according to Hower.

Sundays are not figured into the 10-day punishment because Indiana state law prohibits the sale of alcohol on those days.

Bridget's was cited for state liquor laws violations after an undercover drinking incident occurred at the bar during an "Out of Town" event, he said.

Bridget's owns two other area bars, Nick's and Corby Tavern, which remain closed as a result of similar violations.

see TORNADO, page 4

The Observer
Unusual sculptures in South Bend show the basic principles of nature

Think back to your high school physics class when you learned about all the properties of nature. Did you ever think these elements someday could create a piece of art?

Most people don't. George Rickey of South Bend naives has combined several elements of nature into many unusual sculptures. He calls these elements his "new box of colors," and they include gravity, momentum, inertia, acceleration, moments of rotation and the laws governing movement.

His sculptures represent a very personal interpretation of nature and physical qualities.

Critics may comment that the sculptures surrounding Saint Mary's, the Notre Dame Museum of Art, Indiana University and the Art Center of South Bend are distracting and look like pieces of metal on cement blocks. Rickey counters that he wants his art to be "self-performing in a world of its own."

His kinetic images do not represent a certain entity, instead they are "images in my language," Rickey writes.

Yes, they definitely are images in our language, but for some people, their language may be foreign.

Yet, anyone delving into the philosophy behind Rickey's work will catch his motivation and its simplicity.

Examining the sculptures, watching the way they move with the wind and comparing their shape to other natural forces such as trees, clouds and grass, you can create an appealing scene.

But the majority of people will fail to realize how fundamental Rickey's structures are and consequently will fall to enter into the dimension of art Rickey has created.

His sculptures are centered around the basic mechanical situations of the pivot, the lever, the fulcrum, the wheel and the seesaw. Instead of using clay and paint for his art work, he incorporates gravity and friction.

Yet, Rickey writes, of all the diverse mechanical devices he has contrived, the use of the pendulum, "whose movements through time and space are a compromise of force and freedom," creates a constant dimension in all of his art.

His sculptures exemplify the physics in art. The meaning lies in the eyes of the beholder. You can interpret whether the many shapes he uses coincide with nature or not.

Rectangles and squares frequently appear in Rickey's large sculptures but you will also see triangles, trapezoids, circles, straight lines and curves. The components of the sculptures are rarely solos. Rickey cites how humans value relationships, and writes.

"It's when there that it begins to come alive."

It takes a unique yet bizarre and eccentric person to compare a human relationship with the metal sculptures.

The sculptures are alive and viable and they will catch your eye as you walk by. Their simplicity radiances through the different elements of nature.

Rickey's work is on display in South Bend until Oct. 20. Many people will be glad when they are gone, especially those at Saint Mary's because the antiquity of the campus once again will be in its traditional form.

You may not understand them and you may not care. The sculptures will not make their home here forever but while they are on campus you may want to look closely and realize the beauty and the philosophy behind the many different pieces.

Rickey sees the importance of nature and how it coincides with his sculptures. His language is his own, and his sculptures create a new dimension that might be worth discovering.

Margie Kersten
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor
The Student Government Constitution empowers the senate to allocate the Student Activities Board's funds after a committee makes "recommendations." The fiscal policy that the senate must follow, however, states that each committee will "allocate the funds." "It's (the fiscal policy) in conflict with the constitution," said Student Body President Bill Healy.

The whole issue boils down to whether we can reallocate their funds or not, Can we do that, and do we want to do that?" said Off-Campus Senator Jim Domagalski.

"I totally think the steering committee has the right to overrule us," said Student Senator Otto Abood.

Karen Ingersoll, Judicial Council (JC) coordinator of motions, left Domagalski and Abood.

"We don't have the right to approve the VAT fiscal policy," only the Student Senate's motion," she said.

"Student Senator K.C. Cahal concurred, "We are really in a bad position. We don't have the ability to allocate the money," he said.

Board of Governance hears pledge of more efficient health services

By KIMBERLY TRENNER

"We want to help," seemed to sum up the feelings of Saint Mary's Health Services Director Gloria Chelminskia during last night's Board of Governance meeting.

Chelminskia was present at the meeting to discuss the Health Service, answer questions, and to address any concerns with the service.

For the most part, she said, students have complained about not receiving proper care from the Health Service, especially during busy times.

Action now is being taken to try to improve services and to make sure students get better care, she said.

Beginning next semester, a nurse will be on duty to help the doctor cope with the abundance of students. Chelminskia said the nurse will be able to assess symptoms and start a student's treatment before the doctor arrives.

Campus center concerns itself with service

By DAN MURPHY

What is the Urban Plunge? It's not a dance nor is it a dive.

Instead it is one of many service programs sponsored and started by the Center for Social Concerns.

The program is one of many receiving funds from students this year, according to Kathy Royer, the new coordinator of service/social action at the center.

Approximately 1000 students are in some way involved in the center, she said.

Some of those students are involved with the Urban Plunge, she said, which the center offers during Christmas vacation. It allows students to work in an inner-city situation for two days in one of over 50 U.S. cities. Royer said.

The latest addition to the list of programs offered is a student group which teaches illiterate South Bend adults to read.

Other volunteer programs sponsored by the center include a summer service program working with the poor, a semester program in Mexico, and a seminar in Washington, D.C. during semester break, she said.

The center also serves as a meeting place and organizational tool for student service groups, theology courses and graduate service opportunities. The Social Action branch includes the Urban Plunge program, the Mexican program, the seminar in Washington, D.C. It also offers a program serving South Bend Hispanics and courses dealing with contemporary social issues, she said.

The people who signed up to write for the Observer's news department and everyone else interested in writing news this year are encouraged to attend a brief orientation meeting. These meetings will be:

At Notre Dame
LaFortune Little Theatre
Today at 8p.m.

At Saint Mary's
Room 304, Haggar College Center
Tomorrow at 7:30p.m.

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Students & Faculty

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

Timothy Leary:

In early 1970, Leary escaped the California Men's Colony and fled the country. Two years later, the CIA trapped him in an Afghan airport and brought him back to the States. He'll be at ND without the CIA in two days.

The Future Perspectives Series -
Leary continued from page 1

In December 1965, Leary was traveling across the Mexican border with his daughter when one-half ounce of marijuana was found by police. He was tried on the charge of failing to pay tax on the marijuana, found guilty and sentenced to 30 years in jail.

In 1969, the Supreme Court overturned the sentence on the ground that the marijuana tax law required self-incrimination and was therefore unconstitutional. After the reversal, he was tried on the charge of smuggling and found guilty. He was sentenced to ten years in a minimum-security prison.

He escaped in September 1970 and was granted political asylum in Algeria. He remained there until he was tracked down by the CIA and brought back to the United States. Incarcerated at Folson prison, his cell was next to that of Charles Manson. He was released in July 1976.

Leary's second escape occurred in September 1970, and he was granted political asylum in Algeria. He remained there until he was tracked down by the CIA and brought back to the United States. Incarcerated at Folson prison, his cell was next to that of Charles Manson. He was released in July 1976.

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After the Supreme Court decision, Leary announced his candidacy for governor of California. He lost the 1969 gubernatorial election to Ronald Reagan.

Tornado continued from page 1

It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door, Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.
Pyramids, camels and books - an ND tradition?

Mary Jacoby
assistant features editor

Everyone knows, of course, that it's pretty darn hard to get bored at Notre Dame these days, especially now that all the parties are really starting to rock, lasting until a good 11:30 or so before getting bust up by the police.

But for those few who might be interested in trying something different for a while, the University's Foreign Studies Office is offering two new programs in Cairo, Egypt, and Jerusalem, Israel.

The Egypt program, which operates through a special arrangement with the American University in Cairo, has just recently been added to Notre Dame's roster of foreign study opportunities, and consequently has no students enrolled yet. The Jerusalem program, however, was organized last year and currently has four Notre Dame students participating.

The two new offerings from the Foreign Studies Office come as additions to the department's already well-established programs in Innsbruck, Mexico City, Tokyo, and Angers, France. The department also offers an eight-week summer program in Tianjin, China.

Why the expansion into the Middle East now? According to Isabel Charles, Assistant President Director of the Foreign Studies Program, the establishment of the new programs just reflects the University's ongoing attempt to offer a wide range of foreign study opportunities. "Notre Dame believes strongly in the international dimensions of education. The more students know about other cultures, the better they will be able to cope with today's world," Charles explained.

The two new programs are in keeping with University President Theodore Hesburgh's emphasis on study abroad and the exposure to other cultures which it affords. The particular programs in Cairo and Jerusalem were made available to students when members of the faculty expressed an interest in establishing some sort of study opportunity in the Middle East. "In general, where there is an interest, the University will try to provide support," Charles said.

Israel has been added to study next year in Jerusalem, the admission process is fairly simple. With sophomores standing or higher, a minimum GPA of 2.5, and three letters of recommendation, any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student is eligible for admission without previous study of Hebrew or Arabic.

The Jerusalem campus, the center of this primarily ecumenical program, is located on the hilltop community of Tantur on the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. Although the University of Notre Dame sponsors this program, the professors are drawn from a mixture of American, Canadian, Israeli, and Arabic universities.

Participation in the Jerusalem program can be for either one full academic year or for either the fall or spring semesters.

"Notre Dame believes strongly in the international dimensions of education. The more students know about other cultures, the better they will be able to cope with today's world," Charles explained.

So you think the University might accept you for a year of study in Jerusalem? Great, but just what exactly would that offer you? It's a chance to explore an absolutely fascinating culture," said junior Tripp Baltz, who has spent time travelling through both Egypt and Israel. As a participant in the University's Innsbruck program, a junior in the Islamic and Arabic language, and Arabic literature, the Cairo program, in comparison, offers the same exposure to Middle Eastern culture, but in the decidedly different context of a rapidly growing industrial center. Unlike the other Notre Dame foreign study programs, the Cairo program is operated under the auspices of another university, the University of Cairo in Egypt. Students spend their junior year in Cairo, although engineering students may only be allowed to attend for the spring semester. All courses, except for the intermediate and advanced Arabic classes, are conducted in English. An orientation session for foreign students begins each year around September 10, preceded by an intensive ten-day course in Arabic.

Fields of study in Cairo include Arabic language, Arabic literature, Islamic art and architecture, Egyptian art and architecture, Egyptology, and Middle Eastern history. Also, courses in political science, psychology, anthropology, business administration oriented to the contemporary Middle East, English literature, mathematics and other areas are offered.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with a strong overall average are eligible for participation. A committee from the Foreign Studies Program then selects the actual participants.

As with all of Notre Dame's foreign study programs, the cost for a year abroad is the same as regular tuition. Also, the program provides round-trip air travel, room and board, and tuition. The student pays for his personal costs such as travel expenses, medical fees, food during holidays, and books. For more information, contact Isabel Charles or the Foreign Studies Program office.
There is a ‘simple’ solution to lack of ND security

As one looks back over the thousands of articles that have been printed in The Observer in the past few years, one begins to notice the emergence of certain recurring topics. One in particular: security. In the course of the average publishing year, opinion articles are cornered by the quality of dining hall fare, the morality of the presence of the military at Notre Dame or security on the Notre Dame campus, to name a few.

Andy Barlow
obvious solutions

It seems everyone has something to say on these matters and, although the names of the authors change, the opinions usually remain the same. The year begins and, in sequence, a fury mounts on each relevant topic. Harsh words are exchanged, and the tumult then dies down. Little changes, and solutions are chosen rarely. Perhaps this year, instead of separating the issues and spreading them out over the semester, solutions may be found with the combination of said topics.

Take the current security problems at Notre Dame, for example. There has not been any real trouble on campus, but at times in the last four months the Notre Dame campus has come to resemble inner city Chicago with rape, shootings and theft becoming common. The campus may seem idyllic and peaceful when bathed in that warm Indiana sun, but when night falls this supposedly sheltered environment we live in becomes a jungle.

The tree-lined road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s has long been a favorite haunt of late-night attackers, who lie in wait in the shadowy recesses of the wood for lone travelers. The installation of lights a few years ago cut down on the problems a bit, but even so, a segment of our community is wary of walking along this road when night falls.

People are calling for even stronger measures, improvements including better lighting or installation of 12-foot hurricane fencing along the length of the roadway have been suggested.

Anyone who has done any construction lately could attest to the expense involved in such measures, not to mention the damage to the beauty of the walk itself.

Do not think for even a moment that cost should even be considered when the safety of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students is discussed. If a more cost-effective means can be found, however, it should be utilized. It may come as a surprise to some readers that the solutions to the security problem along this road are living and working within our midst.

There is a segment of the Notre Dame community with the training and background that makes them the perfect answer to our problem.

Every summer our tax dollars are utilized for the training of certain members of the ROTC community in the arts of road patrol, self-defense, and small arms use. These students come back to school after a period of strenuous work and effort, only to find themselves under attack from their peers for their vocational choice. Why not hire the Notre Dame ROTC Marines for a reasonable fee to ensure the safety of late-night strollers along this road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s?

The benefits would be twofold. The ROTC Marines could earn money for theirSemper Fidelis Association and would also gain valuable experience in standing watch, patrolling roads, and occasional hand-to-hand combat. With the security of this area established, people would feel more comfortable making the intra-campus trip, road traffic would increase, and relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s would blossom.

The social life would be even more enjoyable, as guys could not complain reasonably about "The Statio." With the military presence at Notre Dame justified to all, the yearly debate over the utility of ROTC would be unnecessary, and the space in The Observer usually devoted to said discussion could be used for other important topics such as Canadian Football League scores or more cartoons.

Once the Marines have established themselves and gained respect for their abilities as road patrolers, the Army Rangers could offer their services as replacements for campus Security in the dining halls on football weekends. A few strategically-placed grenades would do wonders for slowing the escalation of a food fight and only an idiot would try to sneak donuts past a bayonet-bearing Ranger. If this idea were to be used, the school could save money, people would come to love their ROTC brothers and sisters and the campus would be a much safer place to live.

What could be better?

Andy Barlow is a sophomore English major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Summer jobs allow for reflecting on responsibility

The topic of conversation upon returning to campus invariably reverts to one’s summer. Allow me, therefore, to answer any questions you may have about the three preceding months.

Michael Ialacci
the troubadour

For many of us the summer is an education in blue-collar lifestyle. For the past three summers I have worked at an array of monotonous jobs. My workplace has been a factory, a butcher shop, and a golf course. My tasks have been simple and by no stretch of the imagination intellectually taxing: assembling bingo equipment, switch by switch; grinding hamburger while inside a freezer; mowing 30 holes worth of golf. My coworkers have accepted minimum wage in a sweat shop to make ends meet.

I have not been alone in this grueling existence. My coworkers have har- periences, but I offer them to add perspective to an often insular state of mind which can easily emerge in a collegiate "ivory (or perhaps more appropriately golden) tower" atmosphere.

By virtue of our education, the University's prestige, and our own achievements, most of us will continue on to highly-motivating well-paying jobs. We will be doctors and lawyers, engineers and professionals. We will work in finance and personnel, in sales and account- ing. Such is our ambition, and for many of us our ambition shall be fulfilled.

We need to be more than merely grateful of our opportunity. We should seek to be educated fully, not in name or diploma alone.

Finally, we should not assume a superficial superiority over those who do not share this privilege. Their work is often monotonous and inane, yet they persevere despite these obstacles. These people must support themselves (and in many cases a family) by the means available to them.

It is easy for us to consider such people as lazy and unambitious, as ignorant or un-talented, or even worse - as immoral or of suspect character. There are indeed some people who do fit this description, but many more are locked in blue-collar jobs simply because they lack the necessary skills or diploma. Maybe they did not have the money for college. Maybe they married early. Perhaps they did not perceive the need for higher education.

Yet such men and women do not deserve our sympathy, but our respect, nay, our adoration. They hammer out some meaning in life between paying rent and buying groceries, between worrying about rising crime and lowering property rates, between dejection and frustration. They heroically continue in the face of uncertainty and absurdity.

In "Profiles In Courage", John Ken- nedy said, "For without believing the courage with which men have died, we should not forget those acts of courage with which men... have lived."

I would have not been in his place, yet I shall not disparage a man for his position. Michael Ialacci is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Doonesbury

You kids are gonna say we're wrong.Say we're paranoid. Say we're paranoid. Say we're paranoid.

I thought I threw you people out.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"You never realize what a good memory you have until you try to forget something."

Franklin P. Jones
Lack of Catholic view is the problem at ND

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor on Sept. 3, Berrie Benner related his disaiy at the invitations extended by the University to prominent op­ponents of Catholic teaching such as Mario Cuomo, governor of New York, and Eleanor Roosevelt, a pro-abortional. While I share his dis­taste for the views advocated by these people, I do not believe there is a problem to be found in asking them to come and speak. I think the problem lies in the University's continued absence within the University of a coherent and explicit world view that could properly referred to as Catholic. In this light, the most recent event could be made by all women concerning pregnancy. Each of the major news, however, in its attempt to show this controversial yet emer­gical issue under the rug, refused to air the anno­tion.

Story of loner should placate common depression

This article is about a Simon or a Gar­funkel. Neither is it about success or great­ness. It is about love, about depression. The story of a figure, a loner and his classic guitar.

Mark Mellet

musical voice

I first met Mark Wavely at my brother's collec­tion graduation party. I was 14 and Wava, as everyone called him, was in his early 20s. He had brown stringy hair, a voice that seemed to have played the phone, he ran to the garage and today how Wava hoisted his bicycle into that sound Wava made came from the vacant room above his mother's kitchen. It was music not for having his hat after receiving his diploma, Wava took off his un­derwear and placed it on his head. He put on candles and a copper beard and created a sheep­herd's staff out of an old microscope stand and paper. My brother became his pious fol­lower and dove him - gowns, underwear and all - to a dark deserted city street. Wava peered to peo­ple in their mailboxes, and store windows. "God is our Savior," she said. We were in the middle of a musical voice.

Growing up, Wava displayed a particular in­terest in the guitar. Ever since he picked up the first plastic one years ago, he has never let it go. In high school, he won a scholarship to study music. Wava nearly missed his adolescence. Never would one hear Wava's sleepy voice among the kids disregarded in their distress. There was something unusual about him that made me like him. However, I do not know the reason. Recognizing my sincerity, my brother took me to Mark Wavely's adventures of Mark Wavely.

It started one chilly afternoon when Wava was in his childhood. He had nothing to do and no friends with whom to play. Because he was in his childhood, he decided to make a spectacle of himself. Wava phoned the local newspaper and reported that a boy was going to attempt something he called "hanging the line". Hang­ing up the phone, he ran to the garage and placed it on his head. He put on candles and a copper beard and created a sheep­herd's staff out of an old microscope stand and paper. My brother became his pious fol­lower and dove him - gowns, underwear and all - to a dark deserted city street. Wava peered to peo­ple in their mailboxes, and store windows. "God is our Savior," she said. We were in the middle of a musical voice.

P.O. Box Q

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In a letter to the editor on Sept. 3, Berrie Benner related his disaiy at the invitations extended by the University to prominent op­ponents of Catholic teaching such as Mario Cuomo, governor of New York, and Eleanor Roosevelt, a pro-abortional. While I share his dis­taste for the views advocated by these people, I do not believe there is a problem to be found in asking them to come and speak. I think the problem lies in the University's continued absence within the University of a coherent and explicit world view that could properly referred to as Catholic. In this light, the most recent event could be made by all women concerning pregnancy. Each of the major news, however, in its attempt to show this controversial yet emer­gical issue under the rug, refused to air the anno­tion.

Story of loner should placate common depression

This article is about a Simon or a Gar­funkel. Neither is it about success or great­ness. It is about love, about depression. The story of a figure, a loner and his classic guitar.

Mark Mellet

musical voice

I first met Mark Wavely at my brother's collec­tion graduation party. I was 14 and Wava, as everyone called him, was in his early 20s. He had brown stringy hair, a voice that seemed to have played the phone, he ran to the garage and today how Wava hoisted his bicycle into that sound Wava made came from the vacant room above his mother's kitchen. It was music not for having his hat after receiving his diploma, Wava took off his under­wear and placed it on his head. He put on candles and a copper beard and created a sheep­herd's staff out of an old microscope stand and paper. My brother became his pious fol­lower and dove him - gowns, underwear and all - to a dark deserted city street. Wava peered to peo­ple in their mailboxes, and store windows. "God is our Savior," she said. We were in the middle of a musical voice.

Growing up, Wava displayed a particular in­terest in the guitar. Ever since he picked up the first plastic one years ago, he has never let it go. In high school, he won a scholarship to study music. Wava nearly missed his adolescence. Never would one hear Wava's sleepy voice among the kids disregarded in their distress. There was something unusual about him that made me like him. However, I do not know the reason. Recognizing my sincerity, my brother took me to Mark Wavely's adventures of Mark Wavely.

It started one chilly afternoon when Wava was in his childhood. He had nothing to do and no friends with whom to play. Because he was in his childhood, he decided to make a spectacle of himself. Wava phoned the local newspaper and reported that a boy was going to attempt something he called "hanging the line". Hang­ing up the phone, he ran to the garage and placed it on his head. He put on candles and a copper beard and created a sheep­herd's staff out of an old microscope stand and paper. My brother became his pious fol­lower and dove him - gowns, underwear and all - to a dark deserted city street. Wava peered to peo­ple in their mailboxes, and store windows. "God is our Savior," she said. We were in the middle of a musical voice.

P.O. Box Q

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## Baseball Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**Baseball News**

**CINCINNATI** - Dave Concepcion's ninth-inning single off Goose Gossage scored Dave Parker from second base and gave the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 victory last night over the San Diego Padres.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose, who had pinch-hit for San Diego's Candy Cordova all-time hit record of 1,191, didn't play yesterday because the Padres started left-hander Dave Drabek. Rose plans to play today against right-hander LaMar Hoyt.

Parker led off the ninth inning with a single to center off Gossage, 3-3, making his third appearance since coming off the disabled list for arthroscopic knee surgery. Eric Davis homered Parker to second and Concepcion singled one out later on a 2-2 pitch, his third hit of the game.

John Francs, 12-2, pitched one perfect inning for the victory in relief of Andy McGaffigan, who allowed four hits in eight innings.

**Dodgers 9, Braves 7**

**ATLANTA** - Mike Marshall, who had hit a two-run homer in the 8th inning, capped a five-run eighth with a two-run single yesterday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers trailed 6-3 when Bill Madlock and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive two-out singles against Zane Smith, Atlanta's third pitcher.

**Reds 2, Padres 1**

**ST. LOUIS** - Arny Sandberg and Keith Moreland drove home first-inning runs and Shawn Dunston singled home another in the second, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph last night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

With their third straight loss, the Cardinals dropped into a first-place tie in the National League East with the idle New York Mets.

The Cardinals open a three-game series tonight in New York. Monday's game was scheduled as a makeup to a contest postponed by the August series.

---

**Lucky Strike**

**It started out as a game. Eating everything I wanted... thousands of calories. Then throw­ing up so I wouldn't have to worry about gaining weight. But my game turned into something else. A way of life. Bulimia had taken over. My dad, my mom feel guilty. Alone. And out of control.

One phone call helped me begin to change all that. When I contacted HOPE, I discovered a special program designed by Memorial Hospital of South Bend that helps people like me who are eating disorders. By the end of the program I was finally feeling better about myself — finally feeling like I was in control.

If you or someone you know has an eating disorder, call 284-7151. And discover how HOPE can help.
Baseball continued from page 12

Yet despite all the plans that have made FELAFEL a household name in the way a $5.86 million price tag. A bond issue providing the funds has yet to be passed by the city council, but David Roos, Administrative As-

stant to the Mayor, has reason to believe that something will stop progress in the River City.

"Actually, the bond issue is moving along quickly. We've held the planning of the timing of the issue to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the stadium, so we're working on a schedule from our point of view," commented Roos.

"In July the city council approved all the necessary dollars to get the project started, so I think that speaks for the view of the council."

"This is a rare opportunity to expand the sports and recreation in this city and bring new economic possibilities to the downtown area. We would just be seeing this type of thing happen with the recently developed East Raceway."

Roos and the Staleys are open to multiple uses of the facility, which would be located close to the Notre Dame campus, along with plenty of parking available. Special Olympics, cultural events, concerts, high school sporting events and Notre Dame baseball could possibly be played there.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Pete Rose predicts he'll let baseball's hit record today with the Cincinnati Reds. Rose, who is batting .318 in his 1429th career hit last night, keeping himself on the bench in a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Instead, Rose chose to take his cut at topping Ty Cobb tonight in a 1-1, two out and no men on base. But he didn't hit a single, so he wouldn't break the hit record.

"I was thinking of Coach that I wanted to do something in appearance," Rose admitted.

When several pinch-hitting opportunities arose in the late innings, Rose considered taking up his familiar left foot but decided against it. Dave Conception won the game with a two-out single in the ninth, extending Cincinnati's personal drama one more day.

Low key is his chief of Cobb this season. Rose said he's feeling the importance of the moment now.

"It started up again tonight, just like yesterday," Rose said, referring to his two-hit streak before a supportive crowd at Wrigley Field in Chicago. "When the crowd gets into it like tonight, it relaxes you but it really turns you on.

"I looked down and I was sweating," Rose said. "My arms were all wet. Every time they'd start cheering, I'd turn down and get a drink of water. I didn't want to hit the ball.

"I wanted to protect my coach. I wanted to show up on appearance," Rose admitted.

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Different clubs swing into action around campus as new year begins

By Tom Yoon

SPORTS WRITER

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: With the third week of school now beginning, the many athletic clubs of Notre Dame have begun their fall season. One such club is the women's cross country team which begins their season on September 1 at Hillsdale, Michigan, at an invitational meet.

Twenty women will go to the Hillsdale invitational, but only the top seven scores of the day will be counted towards the team's total. The team hopes to be good from our standpoint because it could increase the awareness of our track and field program.

The team consists of some very tough varsity team. We hope to be very good this season because we have some very young team and should be very competitive in each of our meets this cross country season.

"In our meet at Hillsdale College this weekend, we will be competing against some very good teams. We hope to be very good this weekend, because our main goal is to attain varsity status."

Gymnastics: With activities night completed, the gymnastics team is looking forward to a very good season. However, the team has a small problem. All of the members are seniors with the exception of one.

"We are very optimistic for the upcoming year. With practice beginning last Monday, the team gets ready for its main season, which is in the fall. First match will be this Friday against the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor."

In discussing the team's new season, Tom O'Reilly, president of the club said. "Our team will be very competitive this year because we did not lose anyone to graduation last year and we have all our starters back, including seniors Mike Roberts and junior Steve Gonder, our main offensive men."

The team looks pretty good. We have added the freshmen and graduate students, who will have very good depth on the bench, something we didn't have last year. And once the new pool opens, hopefully we will be able to hold a tournament here at Notre Dame."

Rose predicts he'll break record at home tonight in front of sellout

The Student Activities Board Announces:

The Knights of the Castle
Men's Hair Styling at its finest
minutes from campus
Welcome Back Students!

The Renowned Hypnotist will be
Conducting a Self-Awareness P.S.S.I. Workshop

Wednesday, September 11
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Engineering Auditorium

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By NICK SCHRANTZ

Special teams sport different look with many new players at positions

By JEFF BLUMB AND LARRY BURKE

Progress on South Bend Class A team stalled by bond issue problem

By TRISH SULLIVAN

Jackson may be out for year

Senior seller Mary McLaughlin (above) and the rest of the Notre Dame volleyball team meet Ohio State tonight in the ACC Arena at 7:30 in a very important match for the Irish. The team will be trying to even its record at 1-1 after Friday night's opening match lost to Kentucky. Tonight's match will be the last Irish home date until October 11 when they must Purdue.

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