Off-campus crime discussed

By KELLEY TUTHILL  Senior Staff Reporter

Student government, the Office of Student Affairs, Notre Dame Security and South Bend Police Department jointly hosted a meeting Tuesday afternoon off-campus crime and safety.

Burglary prevention, party problems and communication between students and the police and city AND S.A. were among topics covered in the question/answer format.

Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Security, Patrick Doran, assistant director of Residence Life, Deputy Chief Larry Bennett, chief of South Bend Police Department's uniform division, Lt. Dave Woods, supervisor of the East Section which borders the University, Sgr. Doug Way, of South Bend Police Department's community relations division, and Student Body President Matt Breslin were all present.

Way told the students that they were more vulnerable now than ever off-campus. "A lot of tax students have helped to project the image that students are an easy prey," he said. He cited the fact that students are away from their homes for the home stretch, and burglaries can occur at any time.

The Police Department brought displays of windows and doors to illustrate the ways that students may make their homes safer. Way spoke specifically about which types of locks are most secure. Pan- phlets describing various measures that students could take to make their homes more secure were available at the meeting.

Way asked the group of approxi mately 20 how many of their homes had been broken into and several indicated that there were break-ins, vandalism and theft.

"Many of us are dumbfounded," said a house this time, but next time it could be.

Students should avoid two major misconceptions, said Bennett. "They should not think 'never me' or 'never here.' Anything can happen anywhere."

They should also be cautious when leaving their homes and getting out of their cars, he said.

Doran said that his staff includes four people who address off-campus students. He said his office will assist in handling off-campus problems. He spoke of a need for "communication from you (the off-campus students)."

Doran said he does have off-campus students into his office when the Police Department is called to the student's house.

The talk concerns why the problem occurred and how to control problems with off-campus students in the future, said Doran. 'Our hope and expectation is that students will at least abide by..." see CRIME page 5

Bishop Gumbleton opens lecture series

By DAVID CERTO  News Staff

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton outlined the American bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear weapons and warfare to open the Notre Dame Law School's brown bag lunch lecture series Tuesday.

Gumbleton, president of Pax Christi International and auxiliary bishop of Detroit, explained his view of the letter he prepared in the 1983 documentation, "The Challenge of Peace.

Though he had only an hour, Gumbleton outlined the high lights of the pastoral letter, returned his insights as a member of a committee that studied political questions of nearly seventy people.

His main points included the foolishness of nuclear arms, the role of the assembly of bishops, specifically that counter-city and counter-population warfare could never be morally acceptable.

Bishop Gumbleton was able, that the initiation of nuclear combat could never be morally acceptable, that nuclear response is not justified, even if used in retaliation, because of the impossibility of containing it and because that the "Balance of Power" is fundamentally sinful and should be abandoned as rapidly as possible. He then carefully explained the reasoning behind these statements.

Sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies, Tuesday's program was the first of four visits Bishop Gumbleton plans to make to Notre Dame as a visiting fellow at the peace institute.

A recognized authority on Catholic peace policies, Gumbleton was ordained in Detroit in 1956 and consecrated bishop in 1968. He studied at Sacred Heart in Detroit and later in Rome and is presently pastor of St. Leo's parish in the inner city.

Gumbleton has been published in numerous journals and magazines. He has traveled extensively, including trips to Vietnam to monitor conditions, to Iran to visit the U.S. hostages held in the American embassy in 1979 and to Nicaragua to evaluate poverty relief efforts as the region.

Gumbleton has received many awards for his work.

Chinese student needed connections to make trip work

By KELLEY TUTHILL  Senior Staff Reporter

This is the last of a three part series.

Xiao Qiang, the Notre Dame graduate student who traveled to China just days after the crackdown in Tiananmen Square, said that connections made his trip to Beijing a success.

Qiang said he needed to find someone trustworthy who would help him plan the trip to Beijing. He decided to contact a friend who taught in a city near Guangzhou.

"I didn't know what to tell her. I hadn't seen the woman in three years. I also knew my story sounded crazy," said Qiang. "In the beginning she was nervous." He said she had heard conflicting stories about what really happened in Beijing.

The woman told Qiang that he could stay with her as long as he did not go anywhere. She changed his money for him and brought current news reports for him, said Qiang.

For a week Qiang said he was able to watch news reports broadcast from both China and Hong Kong. "I got a lot of information and met with some students from Beijing who were trying to hide," Qiang said.

Qiang also made contact with several people that he knew in the area. "Everybody said don't go to Beijing," said Qiang. During this time Qiang was able to get an address of a family who had a child die in the massacre.

A reporter friend of Qiang's said she would go to Beijing with him. He explained that it was easier for her to get a plane ticket.

Two weeks after the massacre Qiang was able to get a plane ticket to Beijing. He said he had little trouble in the Beijing airport.

"In Beijing things were worse than I imagined," said Qiang. "A taxi driver gave me information about the current situation on the streets."

Qiang went to the home located at the address he received and found that the family was very surprised and asked "how did you hear about this?" Their son, a high school student, was killed in the massacre. The father of the family was suspicious of Qiang and wanted nothing to do with him, he said.

Qiang saw soldiers beating people in the streets and said he "couldn't believe it." He said one day he saw three plain clothed men with walkie-talkies in the streets and they looked very strange.

In light of the travel restrictions for Chinese students, Qiang said he wanted to apply for a permanent resident pass. He said he took a train to his former university.

"I visited some of my professors and they told me what [I] needed to do. They all wanted me to return," said Qiang. "Many of them offered me help without me even asking."

Qiang took a train ride to a city 18 hours outside of Beijing. While there he "spoke to students and got more information," said Qiang.

At this point Qiang's family made their first contact with him since he returned to China. He said they were angry and told him "you get a permit (to leave China) we're coming to get you." According to Qiang, his family could not understand why he had come back.

Qiang said his mother was worried about him and his family thought he was acting foolishly. "They had a hard time understanding why I had come home," said Qiang. During the five days Qiang stayed with his family they were able to understand him better, see CHINA page 5
Colombia’s cocaine war has called attention to another battle: the coffee war. Colombia blames the United States for a noose in the price of coffee, which brought Colombia almost $1.5 billion last year and is the South American nation’s top foreign exchange earner. Government officials here complain that when the price of coffee falls, with one hand—such as military aid to fight drug traffickers the other hand takes away, in coffee revenue. The Colombians claim that this money could be used for fighting drugs.

The Polish Parliament on Tuesday approved the first government in the East bloc not led by communists, giving half the seats to the opposition but reserving the key ministries controlling defense and police for the Communists. “For the first time in half a century, Poland has a government that can be considered by millions of people as their own,” said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from Gdansk, where the independent movement struggled through eight years of Communist repression to its triumph.

Soviet political macho Boris Yeltsin met briefly with President Bush on Tuesday after publicly urging the administration to help salvage Mikhail Gorbachev’s political and economic reforms. “The president emphasized that the American people share his hope for the success of the reform movement in the Soviet Union,” the White House said in a statement after the meeting. Bush told Yeltsin his administration enjoys a “very positive relationship” with Russia’s deputy president, the White House said.

WASHINGTON

Disabled activists are disturbed by recent court rulings that let quadriplegics choose death over life with paralysis, a trend they contend subtly endorses the disabled to end it all. Advocates for the disabled say the case of Larry McSfee — the Atlanta man who won a court order allowing him to shut off the respirator that has kept him alive since 1983 — is but one example of what happens when state health systems fail to give their disabled patients a chance at life outside of hospitals and state institutions. Paul Longmore, a California historian and quadriplegic, said institutionalized blacks are disabled in the name of states. “Many states are like that,” Longmore said. “Essentially, state hospitals, give disabled people two choices: the nursing home or the cemetery.”

Deborah Epstein Popper and Frank Popper aren’t winning any converts to their notion that the Great Plains ought to be empaneled in court to testify to the bufano and the tall grasses. The Poppers are professors at Rutgers University in New Jersey, a state that is the bust of more than a few jokes, and that makes them easy targets for more of the same. Prominent among their critics is Rep. Pat Roberts, a Republican who represents most of west Kansas, and who says that every time the region wrote to The Washington Post, “We only hope the Poppers were joking as well.”

INDIANA BRIEFS

A fine of more than $180,000 dollars that Drexel Burnham Lambert is expected to pay to Indiana is the largest fine ever paid in the state for securities fraud, officials at Indianapolis said Tuesday. The secretary of state’s office said the fine would be used to fund a center that state officials said would focus on investigating and securities fraud. The New York investment firm has been ordered to pay Indiana a fine of $130,127 as part of a national settlement of a securities and mail fraud case. Indiana investors who lost money because of Drexel violations are also entitled to compensation from a nationwide escrow account of $350 million.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The student who contracted measles was released from the Health Center Sunday morning, according to Carol Seager, assistant director of Student Health Services. The case sparked off a massive immunization effort by University; county and state health officials. 6416 mealshots were given on Friday and Monday, Seager said.

WEATHER

Cool

Cloudy and very cool today with a 50 percent chance of light rain. High near 60.

THE OBSERVER

World on Drugs Requires New Targets, Not More Ammo

"Whatever the penalty, users must know that they will pay," said Dave Bruner, Viewpoint Editor of The Observer.

Correction

Due to a production error, the name and title of the author of the Inside Column in the September 12 issue of the Observer was run out of the paper. That column was written by Melissa Yetti, a news copy editor.

Iceberg Debates is looking for writers for this annual campus wide debate series. Those interested should contact Maeve O'Donovan at 283-260 or the Student Government Office, Second floor Lackie. Student Government is looking for a chairperson, committee members, and Residence hall representatives.

Circle K will have an introductory meeting for prospective members in the Student Center for Social Concerns. If you have any questions, call Nick at 283-2055.

The International Student Organization is having an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, second floor Lackie. Anybody interested is invited to attend.

The Observer Wednesday, September 13, 1989
Bio prof. wins Brand Award

Special to The Observer

Howard Sz, professor of biological sciences at Notre Dame, has been awarded the first Bueding-Von Brand Memorial Award by the American Society of Parasitologists. Sz received the award Aug. 9 at the society's meeting in recognition of his contributions to the biochemistry and pharmacology of helminths, which are parasitic worms, and in honor of his 40 years of basic research in the field of helminthology and parasitology. His research has been supported continuously by the National Institute of Health.

Sz has been a fellow of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and spent a year at the University of Sheffield under S.R. Elden and Nobel laureate Sir Hans Krebs. Sz has been on the faculty of Louisiana State University School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins Universities. In 1969 he began his tenure at Notre Dame in the biology department.

Through many years of laboratory research, Sz's work helped to demonstrate numerous differences between the biochemistry of parasites and their hosts. He chose as a model for study the large intestinal roundworm, Ascaris lumbricoides, a common site of human and many animal infections. Using this parasite he showed that the organism was capable of living and obtaining energy in the absence of oxygen. In addition, he explained the intermediate enzymatic stages which are different in the parasite and may be amenable to chemotherapeutic drugs.

The Bueding-Von Brand award memorizes two noted parasitologists, Theodor von Brand and Ernest Bueding.

Sawz worked closely with Bueding while he was at LSU and Johns Hopkins. He was also acquainted with von Brand.

By MICHAEL SCHOLL

HPC discusses campus SYR policies

A new drive by Notre Dame's student government to convince the University to liberalize its policy on SYR dances was discussed at Tuesday's Hall President's Council (HPC) meeting, which was held at Planner Hall.

In response to the student government's cabinet's statement about SYR, the HPC discussed and recommended to the University's refusal to consult students about new restrictions on SYR before they were imposed last year. The restrictions also included a SYR per dorm per semester and a requirement that a dorm sell tickets for its SYR to 70 percent of its residents or face the SYR being cancelled.

Carrigan asked HPC for assistance in forming a committee that would explore new ways to persuade the University to change its SYR policies. One of the possible avenues of persuasion discussed would be a campus-wide circulation of petitions to students that would ask the University to re-examine its policies.

In other HPC business, James Dailey of the Notre Dame Environmental Action Club discussed the organization's need for volunteers to assist in the management of the University's new waste recycling program. Dailey said the program would be expanded to maintain receptacles for recyclable products like newspapers, glass, cardboard, mixed paper, and plastic throughout the campus.

Members of the council were also given the dates when each dorm will participate in this fall's Campus Challenge, a Notre Dame Athletic Department contest designed to drum up support for Notre Dame volleyball and soccer teams. Each dorm will be assigned a game. The residents of the dorm who purchase tickets for their assigned game will be counted. At the end of the semester, prizes will be awarded to the dorm with the greatest percentage of its residents attending its assigned game.

The HPC was also informed by Tom King, senior class vice president, that guides for students going on any of the Notre Dame football team's six road trips this season will be available at the senior class office and in the dining halls for $2 each.
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
It's time to Count On Domino's Pizza!

1. MONDAY'S -
Beat the Clock! The time on the clock is the price you pay!
Call from 6pm - 7pm order Two 10" One-topping pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
Call from 7pm - 8pm order Two 12" One-topping pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
Call from 8pm - 9pm order Two 14" One-topping pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
Call from 9pm - 10pm order Two One-topping Pan Pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!

2. THURSDAY'S -
THINK THICK!
Get One Medium Pan Pizza loaded with cheese, and pepperoni
FOR ONLY $6.00
Offer valid only on Thursday. One coupon per order. Customer pays sales tax. Valid at listed locations. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

3. SUNDAY'S -
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Get Two Small Cheese Pizzas!
FOR ONLY $5.49
Offer valid only on Sunday. One coupon per order. Customer pays sales tax. Valid at listed locations. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

4. ANYDAY -
Count on Domino's Pizza® to supply you with Two Large Cheese Pizzas any day of the week!
FOR ONLY $8.89
Offer valid any day of the week! One coupon per order. Customer pays sales tax. Valid at listed locations. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

What in the world are you waitin' for!??

CALL NOW!
Notre Dame University
271-0300
1835 South Bend Ave.
China

continued from page 1
he said.

A friend of Qiang’s whose fa­ther worked in a high position, asked his father if he could help Qiang attain a travel permit. Qiang said he did have some difficulties at the American Embassies. Ultimately, with the help of friends and family connections he was able to attain the visa.

Qiang said he received much help from the older generation. “During this time I got the love and understanding of my family,” said Qiang.

Connections in Beijing helped Qiang to plan the safest trip, he said. In Beijing he was finally able to visit families and talk to them as friends had explained to them why he was there prior to his visit, said Qiang.

At this time Qiang spoke to numerous people in the city including taxi drivers and nurses. From these conversations he could better grasp the situation, said Qiang.

“I was careful and I relied on my friends for help,” said Qiang. “My timing was a little late, but I felt that I did everything I came back for.” He said it was often hard to get people to talk about the situation as the memories were so painful.

Qiang left China after a two month stay. He said customs did take him aside, but that it was no problem. He said when he returned to the U.S. students here were very anxious to hear news from China.

“I made up my mind then that I wanted to devote myself to doing something for my country,” said Qiang. He left Notre Dame on Saturday to volunteer in the national Chinese solidarity group in Washington. The group has approximately 40,000 members. He said he will continue some independent studies.

“I feel sad to leave my physics and my Notre Dame friends,” said Qiang.

Qiang said after a year or so he would like to come back to Notre Dame as a student in the Peace Studies program. He said his future plans also include a return home to China and international travel.


The Observer

If you are a Saint Mary’s student interested in working for The Observer, come to an informational meeting Thursday at 8 in Room 304 Haggar College Center. For more information, contact Christine Gill at 284-5365.

The JEC/SWE proudly presents the 1989...

Industry Day

Register for the Industry Day Banquet
September 20th, 1989

Forms will be sent in the mail for this dinner with company representatives. (Extra forms can be picked up in the Engineering Student Center)

Registration is due by Sept. 14!
Cancellation deadline is Sept. 15!

$5.00 banquet deposit (Returned after banquet)
Return forms to...
Industry Day Box, in the Engineering Student Center
DOONESBUAY

Should all other countries and then cons, the beliefs and taboos en­
leave the child in limbo until he
tailed in holding citizenship in
that he is an American citizen?

Do parents be under
conglomeration of large rocks,
impartiality to withhold telling
the child and the government
go to Mass at the Grotto
line of thought yet further,
This would not be good.
Would the Equal Time
sort of equal time approach).

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Universi­
ty of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the pol­
icies of the administration or of the faculty. The Editor is responsible for the statements of the
guests appearing in THE DAY. This is the voices column. The majority of the columns in THE DAY is written by the students of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College.

LETTERS

Proper guidance fuels journeys of faith

Dear Editor:

I was paired to read Mark Derwent's editorial of Sept. 11 entitled, "Objectivity is needed in making religious decisions." While reading the article, I kept wondering why Mr. Derwent would answer objectively his child's inquiries concerning religion. I am assuming that he believes some "religion" is good for his children and that his particular religious beliefs ei­
ther should not enter the pic­
ture at all or should be com­
pared and contrasted with the beliefs of all other religions (in sort of equal time approach). Now how can one teach their children with Christmas, the Gregorian Calendar, and Mass at the Grotto (perhaps even the con­
cept of Notre Dame itself)?

This would not be good.

Say Mom, Dad, and the kids
go to Mass at the Grotto
(Monk's presence essential). Would the Equal Time Parents then be obliged to take kiddies to the neighborhood temple, mo­
sque, synagogue, con­
gregation of large rocks, etc.? Pursuing Mr. Derwent's line of thought for a moment, should parents be under obligation in the name of impartiality to withhold telling the child and the government that he is an American citizen? Should the parents and the na­tional community first inform the youth about the pros and cons, the beliefs and taboos en­
tailed in holding citizenship in all other countries and then leave the child in limbo until he can "rationally" choose to ac­
ccept American citizenship? I think not.

Realistically, it is the parents' responsibility to transmit to their children what they believe to be the truth and their rea­
sions why, based on personal experience and the testimony of others in the community. All faiths are created, preserved, and transmitted in the context of a community. The Western (Christian) theological tradition believes that, in addition to freedom, God gave Himself and His Spirit to the community of faith. So where does the Christian find/experience God? In himself or in the people he is com­
lazoned to love as himself? Perhaps the community pre­
scribes "one path" to a "spiritual location" because they believe that God in his infinite wisdom shows them the clearest, straightest, or truest path to himself.

Parents have not only the
right but the duty to "indoctrinate," i.e. pass on a set of doctrines or beliefs to their children, to show them the path that they are taking in their lives. The duty of the chil­
dren comes later when they be­
come rational and informed in­
dividuals and affirm or deny what they were given to accept as truth. Their decision to choose their religion as adults is not hindered at all by what they were taught as children. As a child I was told that Santa existed. Did this fact inhibit in any way my coming to the inde­
pendent conclusion that Santa does not exist? Of course not.

In the end, we spend the whole of our rational lives either af­
firming or denying, by our ra­
tional thought and free action, a set of beliefs that served as a necessary starting point on our individual journeys of faith.

Dan Schiebit Grace Hall
Sept. 12, 1989

Recent attacks highlight the need for
a security escort service on campus

Dear Editor:

The recent attacks of stu­
dents on campus highlight a growing concern for personal
security. I transferred to Notre
dame last year and was sur­
priised by the lack of a student security escort service on cam­
pus, a paid position at my previ­
ous school with a student population equal to that of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. The recent attacks on campus demand full atten­
tion to the issue of personal se­
curity.

Our safety on campus can no longer be taken for granted.
We must realize that, as a large student population, we are an easy tar­
get. It was reported that a woman was attacked between Christmas
and Mass at the Grotto.

As a child I was told that Santa
 existed. Did this fact inhibit in any way my coming to the inde­
pendent conclusion that Santa does not exist? Of course not.

In the end, we spend the whole of our rational lives either af­
firming or denying, by our ra­
tional thought and free action, a set of beliefs that served as a necessary starting point on our individual journeys of faith.

Dan Schiebit Grace Hall
Sept. 12, 1989

Statue of griffon
a golden idea

Dear Editor:

So now we are to have a new campus "protector," a huge statue of a griffon. The Oxford English Dictionary gives us information about the inspira­
tion for this bit of metal: "A fabulous animal usually repre­
sented as having the head and
wings of an eagle and the body
and hind quarters of a lion. By
English Dictionary 838 (2d ed.,
1989)."

So relax, everybody, your gold is safe!

Edward J. Murphy
Matthews Professor of Law
Sept. 9, 1989

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The most valuable of all talents is that of never using two words when one will do."
Insane Irish create spirit
Irish Insanity-ND's new 'pep'club

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

For those who attended last year's Notre Dame - Penn State football game, halftime was the "marshmallow wars." About a week before the game, flyers were posted in dorms around campus. They included a disparaging quote from Penn State coach Joe Paterno about the lost mystique of Notre Dame, and a statement that the wars were coming. At the half, the marshmallows flew in the rain as students hurled them at one another. The instigator of the sticky fun was a relatively new club on campus, Irish Insanity.

Irish Insanity was founded by Erich Straub last year after a disappointing '87-'88 basketball season. He noticed ties last year, along with the Miami game.

"Human sacrifice" is the band's motto, Straub says, "but there was no single person, and the group operated under Student Government for a month. Last October, they applied for and were granted club status.

After existing for a time with no funds and a small membership, Irish Insanity hopes to concentrate more on activities. There are presently 50 to 60 members. The main goal of the group is to get students even more involved and enthusiastic about Irish Athletics. "There isn't a better campus on which to build on school spirit," says Straub. "The students really care about the teams."

Among the club's other activities last year, along with the marshmallow wars, was a "human sacrifice" of a Michigan fan before the game at Stonehenge. Members of Irish Insanity walked around campus in togas, gathering spectators for the ritual performed at midnight. In addition, flyers proclaiming insults to the school by Jimmy Johnson were distributed before the Miami game.

The club's main event for the fall will take place the weekend of the USC game. A fourteen-foot high Trojan horse will be built out of wood and a modernized version of the fall of Troy will be performed at the pep rally. The performers hope to bring the horse to the tailgaters the morning of the game, stopping every fifteen minutes to reenact the skirt.

Future events include having a core group of 100 to 200 students at basketball games stand in a section by the goal and lead the student body in "The Observer/Andrew McCorkley

Bob Mould successful with Workbook
after Husker Du's tragic break up

JOHN LANE
accent writer

In late spring, ex-Husker Du guitarist/vocalist Bob Mould released Workbook, his first ever solo album. Workbook, which is the best album of 1989, is the first solo album this writer has heard since Pete Townshend's Scoop in 1982. When Husker Du broke up in early 1988, they were on the verge of stardom. As the premier thrash-pop band of the mid-80s, the Minneapolis-based trio was ready to break away from the underground scene and establish a wide following. However, due to personal problems and differing philosophies of music styles, the band decided to call it quits. Through a dozen albums, Husker Du had established itself in rock sound. The band played loud, fast songs but with meaningful lyrics, often writing about loneliness and confusion. However, Mould tired of Husker Du's incessant speed and suggested a more diverse sound for the band. When bassist Greg Norton and drummer/vocalist Grant Hart rejected this proposal, it led to tension in the band and, ultimately, Husker Du's breakup.

Immediately following the band's demise, Mould began writing songs, mostly on his acoustic guitar. This laid the groundwork for Workbook. Whereas before he was not able to write mellow songs, Mould, who produced Workbook, now had more freedom to do what he wanted. The meaningful lyrics are still there, but the sound has been turned way down.

Workbook opens with "Sumpots," a melodic, purely instrumental track that sounds similar to a Simon & Garfunkel song. The rest of the album basically maintains this pace. "Heartbreak A Stranger" and "Dreaming, I Am" are mellow tracks with excellent acoustic guitar settings up great lyrics. "See A Little Light," which was released as a single this summer, and "Wishing Well," are other highlights of Workbook. Despite its upbeat melody, "See A Little Light" is a sad song about accepting the end of something really important. "Wishing Well" which features one of the few electric guitar solos in Workbook. Two tracks that seem especially personal to Mould are "Brazilia Crossed With Tenston" and "Compositions For The Young And Old." These songs describe Mould's disillusionment with pop-culture living and materialism, and his yearning for the old days when things were much simpler.

The best songs on Workbook are "Poison Years" and "Sinners And Their Repentances." They are powerful tracks which seem directly tied to Husker Du's breakup. On "Poison Years" Mould declares "Treason is the reason for my poison years" and on "Sinners" he sings "I see the errors of my /oh-so humble ways."

While the breakup of the great American band Husker Du was indeed tragic, it has allowed Bob Mould to come out with this excellent solo album. Workbook. Any Bob Mould fan can catch him in concert on October 7 at the Chicago Metro.
Mike Bielecki shut down Expos, Cubs widen lead in NL East

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Bielecki pitched a two-hitter — allowing no hits over the final seven innings — to beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 Tuesday night to take a 4-1/2-game lead over the Milwaukee Brewers in the National League East.

It was his fourth straight victory for the Cubs and their fifth win in six games. The four-game winning streak is their fifth in time since eight games and six games behind the Cubs. The Cubs won their 100th game for the first time in Pittsburgh.

The Cubs also moved 5-1/2 games ahead of the third-place New York Mets, who lost 2-1 to Philadelphia.

Bielecki gave up a leadoff single to Tim Raines in the first inning and a single to Tim Wallach with one out in the second.

"I've never pitched a better game," said Bielecki, who wore a wire on his right shoulder and a brace on his right elbow. "I'm sure I could have gone eight or nine, but they way," said Bielecki, who wore a wire on his right shoulder and a brace on his right elbow.

Dale Howard, 23-4, shutout Los Angeles on July 19. Bielecki, 16-6, and Bryn Smith, 10-9, locked in a scoreless duel when Vance Law struck out pinch hitter Kenny Sansom and Law scored the unearned run on the passed ball.

Ryne Sandberg led off the inning against reliever John Candela with his 30th homer to move the Cubs to a 2-0 lead.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 2

Bob Walk allowed five hits in 8-2-3 innings for his fourth victory over St. Louis since this season and Pittsburgh continued to rise by spotting the Cardinals.

Phillies, 2, Mets 1

Dickie Thon homered with one out in the ninth inning in front of 45,616 fans to lift Philadelphia past New York.

Bielecki retired pinch hitter Len Dykstra on a popup to start the ninth, then Thon hit the left-field wall for his 13th home run.

The Mets, who are 28-41 on the road, have 18 games left to finish the season.

Roger McDowell, 4-6, pitched two scoreless innings for his first victory since being acquired from the Mets on June 18, McDowell had not allowed a run at home. Two of his wins are against the Mets.

Frank Viola and Ken Howell also started against each other in Philadelphia. Viola, the Phillies winning 2-1 with a run in the bottom of the ninth.

Twins 8, Blue Jays 2

Kent Hrbek had a grand slam and a career-high five RBIs and David West won with the third time in four starts since arriving in the Franke Frank Viola trade, scoring his sixth and striking out a career-high seven in seven innings.

White Sox 11, Orioles 1

Eric King homered with three out in the first inning to take over the third place in the American League East.

Scott Fletcher also homered, giving the White Sox a 10-0 lead in the first inning.

The Sox added four runs in the eighth for the win.

Firemen铱火

Bob Edwards, the team's 14 1/2th game fire chief, was named as manager of the Chicago Fire at last week's meeting on an interim basis by special assignment scout John Haggerty.

Hart was third base coach last season and will return to the interim basis as manager in the National League East.

"This is not a particularly good occasion for me," Hart said.

He had kept the Indians in contention throughout the season.

The club was at 50-45 with a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Aug. 19.

Since then the team went 11-24.

"I've never pitched a better game," said Bielecki, who wore a wire on his right shoulder and a brace on his right elbow. "I'm sure I could have gone eight or nine, but they way," said Bielecki, who wore a wire on his right shoulder and a brace on his right elbow.
Sports Wednesday

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

SPRINTS CALENDAR

Home events in CAPS

Sports Calendar

Wednesday

Men's soccer vs. DETROIT, 7:30 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. MINNESOTA, 5 p.m.

Friday

No sports scheduled.

Wednesday

Women's soccer vs. Illinois State Intramural at 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Notre Dame Invitational at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

Women's soccer vs. IUPSE Volleyball hosts Notre Dame Invitational at 7:00 p.m.

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Irish Outdoors will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Notre Dame Room of Lafortune. Students with an interest in backpacking, canoeing, skiing and mountaineering should attend. Call 271-9901 for more information.

WANTED: USC vs. ND TICKETS
24hr. answering service
(213) 487-4161
Home (213) 422-2812

74 Triumph Splitfire
49,000 miles
3 tops, Pioneer Stereo
Dependable and economical
$4500- Price negotiable
234-1603

Ask for free student DISC. CARD

Save on this attractive carrying case when you buy our yogurt.

Irish
continued from page 12
and the freshmen are very up-beat and very positive." Midfielder Margaret Jarc, who scored twice in the season opener against St. Joseph's Hennessay, is one such freshman "We're looking to restart the season tonight," she said. "One of the things we learned this weekend is that it is a matter of which team wants to win more and not necessarily which team has more skill!"

March of Dimes Preventing Birth Defects

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Spitz stuns swimming world by planning his comeback

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mark Spitz, who won an all-time record seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, will try to qualify for the 1992 Games in the 100-meter butterfly, according to a published report. A story in Tuesday's editions of USA Today quoted the 39-year-old Spitz, considered the greatest swimmer in Olympic history, as saying he is training for the U.S. Olympic Trials, which will be held in 2 1/2 years.

A source told The Associated Press that Spitz is, indeed, attempting a comeback and believes he can do it. It was also learned that a lengthy article on Spitz's comeback attempt written by Bud Greenspan will appear in Sunday's Parade Magazine.

Spitz, who will be 42 when the next Olympics are held in Barcelona, Spain, has turned down all interview requests, including major television shows. "I don't really call this a comeback because I left this sport at the top," Spitz told USA Today. "I want to swim the next three years like there's no tomorrow and, to me, that would be the accomplishment."
CAMPUS EVENTS


MENUS

Notre Dame
- Cajun Chicken Breast
- Ham & Broccoli Rolls
- Brown Derby Sandwich

Saint Mary's
- Florentine Omelette
- French Bread Pizza
- Veal Scallopina

NASA was warned that O-rings could not withstand freezing temperatures. If the press didn't tell us, who would?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Preparers of 1040 data
5. Deep sleep
9. Corp. is Gary
15. Nautical direction
16. Overdue package for the needy
17. Fitcher
19. Floor
20. Old-fashioned printing method
21. Course requirement for future M.D.'s
24. Corn bread
27. A weather's allowance opposite 52. Traffic sign
30. Take to the - debris
53. Hoops of rocky delite
56. "- Goes," 1934 musical
80. Indigent
81. Scout group
83. Heaven on earth
93. The tabs
95. Memorable patron of villains
106. French receipt
107. Tree denizen
108. Memories with major and min.
109. Camera's exclamations

DOWN
1. Beard or Child
3. Fad
5. Greek
6. Sound off
7. Electronic synthesizer
9. Bread or rice
11. Thank-you (bump in a road)
12. Egg on BILL WATERTON
13. Off (irate)
21. She gets what she wants
23. Peruse
25. "--a summer's day"
26. Recorded
27. Russian edict
28. Seasons
29. Cirrus or cumulus
30. Time period
31. WW II riveter
32. Navigate
35. Double quartet
38. Well educated
40. Old-fashioned snapshots
41. Drug
42. Prescription amount
43. Cancer
48. Snuggle up
49. Midnight raider
51. Waste allowance
52. Traffic sign
53. Hoops of rocky delite
56. "- Goes," 1934 musical
80. Indigent
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M A R I A B R E D M A L K
A D E N V A N E K A L A R
S U N R S A H N O N G M E M
H E R B E R L I E
C E ~ D E R B I N G S I N G H A M E R R E L D O N G S
M A N D O T R I C E
M A N T O N C O T D O N I T S A S T E N C I L S E L S E T E L E V E

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BY BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

"Sorry to bother you, Sylvia, but your Henry's over here ... and he's got my cat treed again."

WILBUR AND WENDEL

BY JAY HOGLER

All of you out there who still want to be a part of the Student Union Board but have missed the first meetings, simply stop by our office any afternoon, (2nd floor Lafortune)
Bo knows...Michigan natives chose ND instead

When playing sandlot football as a kid, Detroit native Rodney Culver pretended to be University of Michigan star tailback there. He did.

When he entered high school, his allegiances changed to green and white of Michigan State, where he admired the running style of Lorenzo White.

Culver returns to the state of Michigan this weekend, but he'll be on the visitors sideline. Scott Kowalkowski and Todd Lyght join him as players who were near Michigan State players who decided to come to Notre Dame.

That doesn't mean they never considered wearing Maize and Blue. "I was very much interested until the week before," Culver said. "I kind of decided to come here (Notre Dame)," said the sophomore Irish tailback. "I went up there on friends, and I went down there. I decided I'd like to be away from home." He wasn't. When the selected Notre Dame over UCLA, did have a discussion with veteran Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

"I think I remember him talking about the size of my hands," said Culver. "He was saying how big they were and how they'd help me be able to handle the football, then he down to academics." Schembechler had a sterner conversation with Lyght, a cornerback from Flint.

"He's a very forward recruiter, he just lays it on the line," said Lyght, who already has two interceptions this season. "I remember him talking to me one night over the phone. It was early January, and he said, 'I expect you to commit to me next Monday,' and I hadn't finished all my visits."

"I explained to him that I was going to take visits, and I didn't want to rush into anything, and I assured him that he was still in the running." Notre Dame and Michigan have the Irish's final two choices.

"When I visited Michigan, I really enjoyed it, and Bo Schembechler's a great coach, but it came down to it, I wanted to play for Lou Holtz," said Culver. Kowalkowski, who grew up in Farmington Hills, just a half-hour away from Michigan Stadium, will see a familiar face working with the opposition Saturday.

"The guy who's the linebackers coach at Michigan now - Jim Herman - coached me in high school, so I got quite a few of Michigan's侦察 about defensive end. "He was always talking about them, talking about other things."

"Then, my junior year, he went over to Michigan as a coach, and naturally he came back for the game," said Kowalkowski. "Wolverine fans go berserk if Michigan State loses, so I had a few things to say to the defense."

All three of these Michigan residents will have family and friends back home watching them Saturday, but only Culver has acquaintances playing for the Wolverines.

"I saw one of them over the summer, and I didn't make any predictions," said Culver. "But I gave him a stern look and said that he'd meet me on the 16th."