College is exhausting!

Two Notre Dame students take a break from the daily rigors of academia, as they relax on the grass in front of Deyo Faculty Hall. Not only is academia exhausting, but 90-degree temperatures and high humidity, expected to last through the weekend, add to the general feeling of lethargy.

140,000 students prolong vacations as teachers strike across country

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Classes began yesterday for Chicago's 41,000 public school students following a two-day teachers' strike but walkouts in seven states prolonged summer vacations for 140,000 other students, including 14,000 in Seattle.

In Chicago, the nation's third largest district, teachers and parners were relieved and students rescued at the news of a contract settlement. The walkout, which cost students one day of classes, was the third in three years.

A tentative agreement between the Chicago Teachers Union and school board officials came Wednesday after a 30-hour bargaining session mediated by James Reilly, chief aide to Gov. James Thompson. The deal is described as a "ticket to work" plan for surplus teachers with seniority.

The walkout, which affected 43,000 students in Seattle, cost students six days, a personal stipend for materials and supplies, and transfer policies for surplus teachers with seniority.

Last month's IFCU conference attended by Hesburgh and Healy

By LYNNE R. STRAND

Staff Reporter

"Father Ted was the life of the party,"" said Bill Healy, student body president, describing his recent trip to the Santo Domingo conference of the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

Last month, Hesburgh and Healy accompanied Provost Timothy O'Meara, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Michael Loux, their wives, and student Maureen McDonnell — attended the international discussion.

The Paris-based IFCU holds its conferences every three years and this year's gathering was attended by French, Spanish, and English literature professors because students were divided on North and South America, Africa, Europe, Indonesia, and the Middle East.

This year, according to Healy, delegates focused on a draft of a document on "Catholic Institutions of Higher Learning." Healy said the document "basically asserts more power from Rome over Catholic universities."

McDonnell, by winning a national contest on "the expectations of youth at Catholic universities," was invited to the conference by the Associated Catholic Colleges and Universities.

When asked what accounted for his participation in the conference, Healy said, "I was there as a listener, to give input to other students."

Boston College and Creighton University also sent student representatives to the conference.

Both Healy and McDonnell were impressed with the quality of the college administrators who ran the conference.

"I couldn't get over it," said McDonnell. "Everyone was so brilliant. Healy added, "You think of intelligent people as stuffy, but they weren't that way at all."

"But the best part," Healy said, "was that we really enjoyed ourselves." He said the opportunity "to really know people through meals and meetings was more beneficial than the conference itself."

The president of the Dominican Republic spoke at the IFCU's opening ceremony guarded by four men holding machine guns. According to Healy, he and McDonnell were sitting only 10 feet away from the podium. "It really added to the whole aura of the ceremony" said Healy, "We had a riot, we had a fun event." Healy added, "All the major networks and wire services have been invited as well as all the media within a 100-mile radius.

"Everyone who's anyone has been invited," said Willis. "An event like this should attract heavy coverage." When Ohio State broke the record in 1983, "20/20" did a segment about it," he said.

Due to the size of the event, registration of all participants is essential, and has been conducted in the dorms and the dining halls.

The last chance to register will be at Green Field between 3 and 5 p.m. today. At this time, those who already have registered will receive their official game numbers.

"The idea to break a world record was presented to me this summer," said Jim Domagalski, president of the junior class. "We sat down and came up with the musical chairs idea."

"It originally started as a Class of '87 project, but it became a campus-wide project when we realized the number of people involved," he said.

As a result, all three upperclass men wrote to the IFCU, asking for permission to break the record.

This is not a stick-up

After hours in time, freshman Vicky Rappold gets the football ticket she had been waiting for conveniently located in the end zone.

Tickets - page 7
Passing years inspire maturity and off-campus living

Two weeks ago, I moved into my nine-month Hoosier home for the final time. It was different from my first three moving-in experiences in one dramatic way: I didn't move into a dorm.

Off-campus life has its ups and downs. Three cannot live as they do in one. Dishes will not clean themselves or no matter how long left near a soapy sink. The old man who used to clean our bathroom doesn't make house calls.

The first time I passed my former dorm, that pile of brick named after Mr. Flanner, I said, "I have Mary Hall, thank the Lord for delivering me from the place once called a "penal colony," by an assistant rector. The next rinse, two Hall Marys. Now, I'll be able to have the Apostle's Creed again. A scream ing mob of students, numbering in the thousands, will flood campus, as a result of the university's decision to end the "pen faculty" program. "We need to make Mary Hall a living laboratory," said the University's Executive Vice President. "We can no longer afford to have a high percentage of freshmen and sophomores living in dormitories."}

For the mature leaders all around campus, I pray for patience, which you need much more than that copy of Du Lac on your desk. Students at Notre Dame are not evil enough to deliberately hurt someone. Call me naive, but I believe that's necessary. Time (and appropriate punishment) will produce students who have become decent citizens.

In my reality, for moving off-campus does not center around a desire for unseizable convenience and independence. Now that common sense is necessary. I think that's necessary. Time (and appropriate punishment) will produce students who have become decent citizens.

...and off-campus living

The Observer

Friday, September 6, 1985 - page 2
New assistant dean of engineering, chairman of physics dept., among positions announced by provost

Special to the Observer

Several administrative appointments and a listing of new faculty members at the University of Notre Dame were announced yesterday by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

The academic appointments include: Terrence Akai, assistant dean of The College of Engineering; Joseph Bauer, associate dean of the Law School; Frank Booker, assistant dean of the Law School and Neil Canon, chairman of the physics department.

Also appointed were: Cornelius Dunley, acting chairman of the philosophy department; Catherine Farnan, assistant dean of The College of Arts and Letters; Morton Fuchs, chairman of the biological sciences department, and Lorenzo Gallo, chairman of the physical education department.

Also, Sister Mary Jane Griffin, O.S.F., acting director of the Center for Social Concerns; George Howard, chairman of the psychology department; David Kenin, chairman of the department of sociology, and the Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P., acting chairman of the department of theology.

In The College of Arts and Letters new faculty include: Patrick Anderson, general know n as "the jumping padre," he said.

Settlement. "It seems the two sides are firming up their positions in areas that would prevent a strike," he said.

Michigan Ritchie, one of 20 Army ROTC seniors, receives her Airborne Medal from Montgomery Sumpson, a retired two-star general known as "the jumping padre."
Affair of accused spy admitted during trial of former FBI agent

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A woman testified yesterday she was former FBI agent Richard Miller's lover at the same time he was romantically involved with a Soviet spy, and that he admitted to her he sold classified documents.

Mara York of Portland, Ore., testified during Miller's espionage trial that she came to Los Angeles to visit him during the last two weeks of September 1984.

She said at the time she visited him, she was unaware he was having an intimate relationship with Svetlana Ogorodnikov, who has been convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, but he later told her.

York said she believed Miller was divorced and she was seeking a long-term relationship with him.

Miller, the FBI agent, had been accused of spying, was a tense and nervous man who poured out his problems to York, she said. York spoke of her two-week visit during which she went to movies and the county fair with him.

York, a native of El Salvador and a resident alien, said she warned him repeatedly that "we were being followed and watched."

"The last day I told him somebody was taking pictures," she recalled. "He always laughed at me and said I was not divorced and told her he was obsessed with making money. She returned home on Sept. 29, she said.

Hours before Miller's arrest on Oct. 2, she said she received a collective telephone call from him.

"He told me he was calling me to warn me what had been happening before, I heard it on the news," she said. "He told me he'd been interrogated by the FBI ... he said he'd been accused of selling confidential material."

She said Miller also confided he failed a lie detector test. "I asked him if he did or he didn't (sell classified documents.) He hummed, then he paused, and then he said: 'Yes I did, only once.'"

"He said, 'I thought I had a good deal,' she testified. She added that in the same conversation, he confided to her he had been involved with a Russian woman at the same time he had been romancing her.

She said Miller urged her not to talk to the FBI.

York said she had known Miller as a friend since 1970 and her husband had become particularly friendly with him. When her husband died in June 1984, she said she notified Miller and they renewed their acquaintance.

Miller, who is married and the father of eight children, faces a possible life sentence if convicted of espionage, a capital offense.

The trial is being heard by a jury of three women and nine men.

Pre-Law Students I • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

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Chairs continued from page 1
governments, student government, the Student Activities Board, the Student Activities office and Saint Mary's College have become involved in the event.

Frisbee Fall Ultimate Tournament Organizational Meeting

Call 3076 or 3067

Health officials release guidelines to keep AIDS out of blood supply

Associated Press

ATLANTA - In revised guidelines aimed at eliminating AIDS virus from the blood supply, federal health officials recommended yesterday that any man who has had sex with another man even once in the last eight years refrain from donating blood.

The National Center for Disease Control for years has considered homosexual or bisexual men with multiple sexual partners to be at increased risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But the latest recommendation from the Food and Drug Administration, published by the Atlanta-based CDC, applies even to men "who may have had only a single contact, and who do not consider themselves homosexual or bisexual."

The FDA stopped short of saying that any man who has had gay sex is at increased risk for AIDS, "but we would certainly consider them able to be carriers," said Susan Cruzan, a spokeswoman for the FDA.

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Federal deficit and trade balance cited as priorities by congressmen

Associated Press
WASHINGTON: House Republican Leader Robert Michel, in a fresh sign of trouble for President Reagan's "fall offensive," said yesterday there is more sentiment among the system for reducing federal deficits and the nation's record trade imbalance than for overhauling the tax system.

"There's much more concern about those issues than (about) tax reform. There's no way around it," Michel said in his first comments to reporters since returning to Washington from the month-long congressional recess.

In addition, Michel concurred in predictions by Democrats that the House is likely to override a possible veto on legislation imposing sanctions against white-ruling South Africa. That legislation has not yet cleared Congress, but a final vote is expected within several days.

Michel said he believes Reagan remains very popular personally in the country. But the veteran GOP leader's assessment of the rising sentiment for trade loan, more closely paralleled an observation on Wednesday by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and also was in keeping with the feeling reportedly expressed at a private morning meeting of House Democratic whips.

At that session, according to Rep. Terry Bruce, lawmakers told O'Neill and other Democratic leaders they heard more complaints about trade issues from constituents than any other issue during their month away from the Capitol.

Reagan has expressed opposition to trade legislation that some Democrats favor, such as a stiff tariff on imported goods from some countries.

Several Republicans said later Thursday they gave no hint of whether Reagan intends to veto legislation imposing sanctions against the white-rulled government of South Africa, and the secretary declined comment after the session.

E.F. Hutton promises to reorganize structure after legal problems

Associated Press
WASHINGTON: Former Attorney General Griffin Bell blamed lax management for allowing E.F. Hutton & Co. to slip into legal trouble over its banking practices. The firm said yesterday it would implement Bell's recommendations for an extensive reorganization.

Three top officials are leaving corporate headquarters and a company statement said the board of directors will be restructured to ensure that a majority of the members are from outside the firm.

In a report and 90-minute news conference on his three-month investigation, Bell drew a picture of a corporate giant with so little control from the top that it had no way to detect wrongdoing by several of its middle managers.

It also was a picture of a firm so busy with its own little control from the top that it had no way to detect wrongdoing by several of its middle managers.

But he said there was wrongdoing by a group of middle managers who were given immunity in a previous prosecution by the Justice Department in an unsuccessful effort to trace improper check overdrafting practices to corporate headquarters.

The report recommends that six regional managers be assessed penalties ranging from $25,000 to $50,000 with the money being paid to a charity, and the firm said this will be done. The six are among those given immunity.

Hutton chairman Robert Fomon hurdled Bell to conduct an internal investigation after the firm pled guilty on May 2 to 2,000 counts of wire and mail fraud in connection with bank overdrafting that the Justice Department said cheated hundreds of banks out of millions of dollars in interest on Hutton accounts.

The report said just over a quarter of the 397 banks that may have suffered interest losses have signaled their intention to file claims for restitution, and Bell said he believes the $8 million fund Hutton has reserved for restitution will be more than enough.

Bell, attorney general under President Carter, said he could not fault the Justice Department for granting immunity to some employees in an attempt to trace wrongdoings to the top.
Bruce Springsteen fans give blood for chance to attend Indy concert

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Fans of Bruce Springsteen donated blood, kept telephone lines humming and doled out large wads of cash yesterday in a last-minute scramble for a chance to see the rock star's sold-out concert at the Hoosier Dome.

The New Jersey rocker, who played to two packed houses in Indianapolis' Market Square Arena in January, is scheduled to take the stage before 52,000 people at the downtown football stadium tonight. All $17.50 tickets for the concert were sold in less than six hours on Aug. 22, but yesterday, many fans were taking advantage of every opportunity to get Springsteen tickets.

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Bank and radio station WENS used four pairs of Springsteen tickets to lure donors to a special blood drive.

Martha Sakai, WENS promotion director, said approximately 150 people donated blood in the first seven hours of the promotion, which ended last night. The previous best for a station-sponsored blood drive was 25 donors in four hours, she said.

"We had a lot of first-time donors," said Sakai. "Basically we were trying to get people in the habit of giving blood, not just for Bruce Springsteen." Sakai said the names of donors, who had to be at least 17 years old, went into a drawing for the tickets last night.

The station set aside one pair of tickets Wednesday to listeners with the best banners welcoming Springsteen, whose "Born in the USA" album has been among the nation's bestsellers for more than a year. 

"He represents such an American image that I think everybody is charged up about the concert, more so than any other artists," Gates said of Springsteen, whose "Born in the USA" album has been among the nation's bestsellers for more than a year. Ticket giveaways for the concert weren't confined to Indianapolis.

Off to see the wizard

Space shuttle Discovery commander Joe Engle proudly holds the sign of the famous phrase from the "Wizard of Oz." Like Dorothy, Engle calls Kansas his home.

'Spectacular' pictures promised of recently located Titanic wreck

Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass - Researchers who found the wreck of the Titanic headed for home yesterday, with the chief scientist promising he was bringing back "spectacular" film from the expedition.

The Navy-owned research ship Knorr, operated by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, was scheduled to dock Monday.

Officials said Robert Ballard, chief scientist on the mission, will try to arrange a return trip, possibly next summer, to explore the sunken luxury liner in a manned submersible known as the Alvin.

Woods Hole officials said there is concern the future may bring scavengers to the wreck site, about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

"Ballard is very concerned with the exploitation of the Titanic," said William Marquet, senior engineer at the Woods Hole Deep Submergence Laboratory, which is headed by Ballard. "If he were to return, it would be to continue documentation and not as exploitation."

Robert Spindel, head of the Woods Hole department of ocean engineering, said numerous questions must be answered before another visit to the wreck is scheduled.

"Mainly, it's a matter of safety. But also it's a question of what you could learn about it," he said, adding that a possible reason for inspecting the ship in a manned vessel would be the chance to learn more about corrosion and preservation.

"We don't know that much about the preservation of things at the depths of the sea floor. People all over the world are thinking about using it for disposal, particularly of nuclear waste," he said.

Asked how Woods Hole could safeguard the Titanic, he said, "We've tried not to release the exact position of the ship and the exact depth of the find. But we heard aircraft were in the vicinity. I don't think there is anything we can do about that."

He said Woods Hole would act to protect the Titanic only if someone were to try to salvage it. "We'd have to appeal to a higher authority to ask them that the Titanic remain where it is, as is it."

John Eaton, historian of the Titanic Historical Society, said the site should be "protected by some international group and be kept free of all marauders."

Filming since the wreck was found Sunday was done by a video camera aboard the Argo, an unmanned submersible developed by Ballard.

Ballard said the explorers had not seen the stern of the ship. They believe they located it last night with sonar, "but it was in a very difficult area and we just weren't able to maneuver into it."

KARATE KID

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• PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

1:30
2:30
3:00

At other radio stations in Indianapolis, phone lines were busy as listeners tried to claim tickets.

John Wetherbee, program director for WNAP-FM, said his station was giving away 50 pairs of tickets to listeners who called in last weekend to register for drawings. The contest had about 500 entries, five times the usual number for a similar drawing, Wetherbee said.

The station gave away 20 pairs of tickets Wednesday to listeners with the best banners welcoming Springsteen to Indianapolis, Wetherbee said.

The rock station also was encouraging its listeners to donate money or canned goods to food banks, charities that Springsteen often helps when he visits a city. One WNAP-FM spot said "Bruce Gives, You Should, Too," a reference to Springsteen's $25,000 donation to Gleaners Food Bank of Indianapolis in January, Wetherbee said.

Across town, FM station WQBQ continued to give away 25 pairs of tickets set aside for listener promotions. The album-rock station also announced it would play only Springsteen music during the early-evening hours before the concert today and would feature the singer-songwriter's music throughout the weekend, said promotion director Pam Cohen.

"He represents such an American image that I think everybody is charged up about the concert, more so than any other artists," Gates said of Springsteen, whose "Born in the USA" album has been among the nation's bestsellers for more than a year. Ticket giveaways for the concert weren't confined to Indianapolis.
Saint Mary's speaks out

Now that you are all completely sick of being welcomed back and asked how your summer was, you'll have to think of something else to talk about! How about summer? I thought I would take this chance to tell you a little bit about who Saint Mary's Student Government is and what we have been doing. First of all, we are your student representatives, who are working hard to answer all of your questions and look at all aspects of student life. These areas include health services, athletics, campus ministry, residence life, public relations, special programs, food service, security and development. We are meeting with representatives from all areas to bring you their suggestions and questions, and to bring theirs to you.

Anne Marie Kollman

South Bend, Indiana

Wanted: more tickets

Next Saturday 101,701 screaming fans will fill Michigan Stadium to see the Irish take on the Wolverines. Only slightly more than 200 of these people will be Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The University of Michigan allotted Notre Dame 6,000 tickets to the contest. In turn, the Notre Dame administration sold approximately 75 percent of those tickets to alumni. Administrators, football staff and players received 22 percent. Three percent are offered to students.

For the majority of students left in South Bend, get comfortable. Not one of the 5,000 tickets the University was allotted for the Sept. 28 Purdue game has been designated for students. Again, almost three-quarters of the tickets are for alumni.

Students are given first priority for tickets for every home game. For this reason, attendance is log rules that it is only fair that alumni get first crack at games played in their region. But fairness is the only issue at hand. Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski has said that to insure alumni support, both financial and otherwise, tickets must be reserved.

As part of the Notre Dame family, alumni deserve the opportunity to support their alma mater through football games, however, this right should not overshadow that of tuition-paying students. A more equitable division of tickets must be reached.

At a time when the Notre Dame mystique is being challenged on the football field and questioned in the stands, students should not be so unfairly denied the chance to show their enthusiasm for the Irish.

The Observer

Responses to Safranek

Dear Editor:

Saint Mary's, which appeared Sept. 2, argued two major points. First, America who protest against this country's involvement in the policy of apartheid are frauds and second, we are only protesting to ease our social consciences of the burdens of America's history of slavery. That one-sidedly admits that American protesters are promoting some value. His term is not inclusive. We protest that American protesters are two-faced because they are ignoring the oppression inflicted upon the people of Afghanistan, Vietnam and Eastern Europe. Safranek does not have his facts correct. I hear outrage over the other injustices enumerated by Safranek from the very people who protest the policy of apartheid.

Perhaps Safranek objects to the methods used by those in this country who oppose apartheid, but America's involvement in South Africa is largely economic, and the best tool for fighting apartheid in a country where our presence is so pervasive are economic tools such as divestiture and boycotts.

Safranek further suggests that the moral force is taken from the argument against apartheid because our government will suffer to sit down with oppressive governments. Confrontation in the solution that Safranek seeks. Yet we confront unjust governments every day. Just what kind of confrontation would the Europeans like to see? Nuclear America and Americans are not silent to other injustices, but they do recognize that we cannot just nuke them away. Changing governments always takes time. We must use those tools available to us that are both moral and effective. In South Africa it is economic tools, in other countries it is diplomacy.

Finally, Safranek says that Americans who are protesting apartheid are merely relieving our presence is so pervasive are economic causes of comfortable repose. We who are against apartheid (unhappily, I do not count Safranek among us) are not removing the causes, but we are removing the results. The effect, however, is no less paralyzing. We cannot hesitate to do what we can, just because our lives are too brief to end all injustices. There is time to speak out against the Soviet Union, but I think we have to start with our own country's problems. That might show more of the "consistency" emphasized in the article.

The most controversial argument in the article is that apartheid protesters, devoid of conviction, just speak up because it feels good. This seems to mean that the protesters feel free to point out the wrongs of others because they consider themselves blameless. This article suggests that we are only protesting to impress the rest of the world. This article is not, as we may expect, an appeal for more attention to this nation's domestic problems, for example, malnourished, hollowne ed children in South Bend or migrant workers in Southern Michigan. Instead, the article suggests that we turn our attention to the really last evils of the Soviet Union.

This suggestion does not rest of principle, or so it seems. I think I can speak for everyone on Student Government by saying that we are excited for this year and are asking for your support. We are happy with the developments so far and hope our success will continue.

Anne Marie Kollman

Saint Mary's student body president of Saint Mary's College

Franklin M. Johnson

Notre Dame Law Student

The Observer

Quote of the day

"Every form of refuge has its price." --- The Eagles (1972) Lyn' Eyes

Notre Dame Observer

Friday, September 6, 1985 - page 7
“People really win on MTV!”

Just ask Kevin Herbert of Stanford Hall, the winner of MTV’s "Millions for MS" Rock Alike contest. Though the last memory most of us have of Herbert is his winning impersonation of Bruce Springsteen in the contest, his victory last spring was only the beginning of a whirlwind summer affair with the rock scene.

In addition to appearing on national television, Herbert was awarded a summer internship with MTV in New York. Herbert worked primarily in the marketing department, concentrating on promotional projects for various concerts. For example, he helped to ship tickets, buttons, T-shirts, and other paraphernalia for the Kenny Loggins concert tour to those radio stations promoting the concert for MTV. While the experience he gained was invaluable, Herbert says that “...it was the people that I worked with that made the job so great. They were really knowledgeable and taught me a great deal about the business of marketing and promotional work.”

Aside from working, Herbert also performed at two of New York’s most prestigious clubs, Studio 54 and the Hard Rock Cafe. While "Born in the U.S.A." remained his trademark, Herbert did manage to perfect a performance of Springsteen’s "Dancing in the Dark" as well. The talented sophomore was also interviewed by "Entertainment Tonight," The New York Daily News, and the New York Post, in addition to appearing on MTV’s birthday celebration, where he met such stars as Glenn Frey and Simon Lebon.

Sadly enough, Herbert was unable to meet his mentor, but MS officials are still trying to arrange a meeting between Springsteen and his youthful counterpart. Herbert is still performing though, and will be heading the Rock Alike contest for this year. When asked if this experience would lead to any further career in singing or television, he only laughed and said, “It’s a great opportunity, and I’m going to keep on performing Bruce, but it’s time to give someone else a chance to be the best.”

Back at Notre Dame, he still listens to Springsteen, and proudly displays his pictures of Nina Blackwood and Martha Quinn (with himself) on his bulletin board. One freshman, having looked at the photographs, failed to recognize either "VJ," but when asked who was in the picture with them, replied, "I’m no fool; I know when I see Bruce Springsteen!"

The Rock Alike contest and Tommy Shaw concert that followed were filmed and scheduled to be aired during the Memorial Day weekend. Because of editing difficulties with Jerry Kramer Productions, however, it was delayed until late July, when MS officials decided to move the concert’s premiere to the first weekend of September in order to coincide with the beginning of the MS fund-raising convention.

The Rock-Alike contest and Tommy Shaw concert will be shown at the Senior Club on Saturday, September 7, at a party open to all clats. At 10 p.m. the concert will be aired; afterwards, Herbert will give a live performance to show once again that here at Notre Dame, Bruce is "The Boss!"
Would we dare to walk this earth as saints?

Rev. Robert Griffin
Letters to a lonely God

Father Hesburgh is one of the few people I know who could use the line, "The only real tragedy is not being a saint," without sounding preachy. When I hear him say, in that old-fashioned phrase of his, "I think the guy's a saint," sanctity seems suddenly re-defined as a kind of goodness that has a lot of class. He makes you aware of grace walking on the earth, in touch with the secrets of God. Because they were humble enough to walk on their knees, you thought they were puny like everyone else. Hearing them, it seems okay to want to be a saint, it seems enviable to give the center of your soul to Christ, because belonging to Him is a status symbol qualifying you as a winner.

Father Hesburgh's list is not just the official catalog of the canonized. He may be talking about anyone, great or humble: a migrant worker, a German chancellor. He lets you see that you don't have to go around looking like Mother Teresa to be on an effective wavelength with the will of God. Father Hesburgh is in touch with a lot of people, some of them self-made men, others are freedom fighters in an army of liberation. Others plant grass under his office window. He may be talking about anyone, great or humble: a migrant worker, a German chancellor. He lets you see that you don't have to go around looking like Mother Teresa to be on an effective wavelength with the will of God. Father Hesburgh is in touch with a lot of people, some of them self-made men, others are freedom fighters in an army of liberation. Others plant grass under his office window.

In praise, Hesburgh, says about a secretary, "The woman is a saint." saints, seems suddenly re-defined as a kind of goodness that has a lot of class. He makes you aware of grace walking on the earth, in touch with the secrets of God. Because they were humble enough to walk on their knees, you thought they were puny like everyone else. Hearing them, it seems okay to want to be a saint, it seems enviable to give the center of your soul to Christ, because belonging to Him is a status symbol qualifying you as a winner.

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"It's a pity that we are not making a long look at life, separating the truths from the lies; and doing it as lovers wishing to serve the world without being deceived by its illusions."

Only a tedious preacher would have the nerve to tell a campus full of bright, ambitious students that it would be a mistake not to become a saint. Who then should I tell? A convent full of nuns? They already know it. The Catholics going to Mass on Sunday morning? I've got news for you: many of them know it too. Some of them are among the saints with a small "s," breathing the graces that defeat the darkness, the heartbeat of a tired Church. Before you laugh at them, look at the faces, and see your grandparents. The country is tired too. Young people could give it the strength of eagle's wings to lift it over the swamps of indifference.

Comparing generations is a waste of time. When I was young, they were fighting World War II. My father grew up during World War I. Your father may have had war in Korea, and your uncle or brother in Vietnam. Are we better off now than we were ten, 20, or 40 years ago, because we are living in peaceful? Sufficient for the age is the evil thereof. Now, however, I read in the papers that the tickles are corrupting the children. Our cities are like the great trees you see along the roadside, diseased by the great, grey nests of web that the moths have built in the branches so that they can eat the leaves. Only fire and the impalement of limbo will make the trees healthy again.

Evil has been building its nests amongst us for a long time. You don't have to be a fundamentalist to wonder if the devil is bringing us to the end of the ages when God will torch the planet. If we don't do it first ourselves.

Every once in a while, an award-winning youngster will stand up at a banquet or a commencement, and say, "I believe in God. I honor my father and mother by accepting the Gospel that they told me." Then, it seems, a shudder of gratitude goes through the moral structure of the world. Wickedness is taken down a notch because wholesome-ness has asserted itself. A speech is not a crusade, but you have a feeling that Jesus is at work, well, despite the odds, as long as young people stand up in support of it.

The young heroes of a campus are not necessarily the best atten-dants of the story that the Church has to tell. The students who keep busy with projects. I would most likely be the kind of student who has the guts to say to anyone making a bad mistake to phrase the warning, "I don't think you know what you are doing." The rules of the kingdom of God are interior rules. You know who lives by them when you see a show of class. A show of class is no religion, it's better than religion, because religion is only a teacher preaching the way. A show of class comes from within, defined as a nobbous, ambiguous, light which uplifts the world more wonderfully than a miracle.

I don't know where character comes from, whether it partly genetic, partly grace, partly common sense picking things up. Even if there were no God, it would serve you like the voice of God urging the duties of love. The Church helps build character, as it supports you like the name for something lovely that gives you a sense of children of God, like candles shining in the darkness. Father Hesburgh, mentioning the saints he has met, is saying, I think, that you can find the heart of their father in our society. We all want to enjoy it, without becoming a saint, or a German chancellor. He lets you see that you don't have to go around looking like Mother Teresa to be on an effective wavelength with the will of God. Father Hesburgh is in touch with a lot of people, some of them self-made men, others are freedom fighters in an army of liberation. Others plant grass under his office window.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**
**FEATURING THIS WEEKEND**

**Art**

*The city-wide exhibit George Rickey in South Bend will open Sunday with a public reception in the Warner Gallery of the Art Center from 1 to 4 p.m.*

**Music**

*Listen to the sounds of Maze with special guest Rene and Angela at the Holiday Star Theater tonight.*

**Mass**

*The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend are Father Andre Leveille at 5 p.m.*

*Father George: 8 a.m. at 9 a.m.*

*Father Andre Leveille at 10:30 a.m.*

*Father Andre Leveille 12:15 p.m.*

*A special Hawaiian dinner will be served at Green Field. Free pizza and coke will be provided at the evening concert. Register between 3 and 5:15 p.m. for the event which begins at 7:30 p.m.*

*The game will begin with 100 fewer players than usual. In each round 100 people will be eliminated. Where 100 remain, two chairs will be pulled at each stop, until a winner is declared. The winner will receive a color TV.*
Sports Briefs

The off-campus football team will be practicing today at 3 p.m. on Green Field. Anyone who is interested may attend. For more information, call 272-0416.

The ND Women's Cross Country Club will be meeting for practice today at 4:30 p.m. at the main circle. Anyone who is interested may attend. For more information, call Mary Beth at 277-1983, Julia at 283-2720, Nancy at 283-4222 or Kathleen at 283-3873.

The ND indoor and outdoor track teams will be meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the football and baseball Memorial Building. For more information, call David at 283-1760.

A Northern Shaolin Kung Fu class will be offered soon. Exercises, self-defense techniques and forms from the Northern Shaolin Dragons will be taught. Anyone who is interested may attend a demonstration and meeting on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Student Center. For more information, call David at 283-1760.

A ND hockey team will be meeting on Monday at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. All interested people must attend.

Women's sports competitions in softball, soccer, tennis, golf and running (5k) will be part of Run June, Run. A women's intramural sports week, which will be held by the YWCA, will begin on June 11 and continue through Sept. 15. Information and entry forms will be available at that time at the YWCA office in the ACC.

The ND Rowing Club will be meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the LaFollette Ballroom. Anyone who is interested, including those who signed up for the club at activities night, should attend.

200 Michigan football tickets will be offered for sale to Notre Dame fans and Saint Mary fans next week. Anyone who is interested may sign up for a lottery today between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the O'Brian desk on the first floor of the Administration Building. Winners will be posted on each Sunday, and each winner will be allowed to purchase one or two tickets.

The ND hockey team will be meeting on Monday at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. All players should attend.

continued from page 15

beers, as well as Coach Digger Phelps, will play. Athletic Director emeritus Ed wound "Mooey" Kanzler and former coach Ara Parseghian will serve as golf commissioners and handle the scoring rules.

Numerous prizes, including cars, trips, and golf clubs will be awarded to the amateurs who are on the winning team. A total of 1,500 people will play.

The events will begin with an informal celebrity golfing event Saturday night at the Century Center. The dinner, open to the public at $12.50 per person, will be followed by a golf tournament, a hand, and a chance to rub elbows with some big names in sports.

A golf clinic given by professional golfers Mike Souchak and Carol Mann will precede the shotgun start at noon on Monday, and a $100 per plate dinner in the Monogram Room of the ACC will conclude the festivities Monday night.

Plans for a bigger and better event are already in the works for next year's tournament, which may be held earlier in the summer.

Golf

The Observer Route Office, located on the third floor of Lannon Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Route Office, located on the third floor of Haggerty 206, accepts classified ads (Studies 16-18 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday). For more information, call 232-4944.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports Briefs

MEN'S HOCKEY FOR SALE

WANTED

WANTED

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL,

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL,

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FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL,
Briefs
continued from page 10

Graduate touch football
teams of six players
each may register at a department until Wednesday at the NVA office in the ACC. - The Observer

An open water polo tournament will be held by NVA. Teams of 10 players (with at least four women) may register by Wednesday by paying a $10 fee at the NVA office in the ACC. The limit for this elimination tournament is 32 teams. - The Observer

An outdoor volleyball tournament will be held by NVA. Teams of at least nine players may register until Wednesday by paying a $10 fee at the NVA office in the ACC. Teams of 10 players (with at least four women) may register by Wednesday by paying a $10 fee at the NVA office in the ACC. - The Observer

Interhall soccer rosters are due in the NVA office by Wednesday. An entry fee of $25 must accompany each hall's roster. - The Observer

The ND Men's Rowing Club
will be practicing tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., beginning at the main circle. Club members should bring $2 with them. - The Observer

Interhall soccer rosters
are due in the NVA office by Wednesday. An entry fee of $25 must accompany each hall's roster. - The Observer

The Observer
Friday, September 6, 1985 - page 11

Saint Mary's tennis team set for '85 season with familiar face at helm

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team opens its fall season this weekend with a young squad, a new coach, and an enthusiastic outlook. The Belles' new coach, Debbie Laverie, however, is not a new face around campus - she is a 1989 Saint Mary's graduate.

Laverie played singles and doubles in the number-one position for the Belles all four years and was elected MVP each year. She was named captain and SMC Athlete of the Year her junior and senior years. In addition, Laverie finished off her collegiate tennis career ranked ninth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Belles' 10-member team consists of two juniors, one sophomore, and seven freshmen. There are no seniors on the team and only one returning varsity player - Kim Drahohe. The team members in their respective singles positions are No. 1 Anne Dinsmore, No. 2 Shaun Boyd, No. 3 Kim Drahohe, No. 4 Valerie Falbo, No. 5 Bridget Hertog, and No. 6 Sheila Campbell or Charlene Starka. Katie O'Brien, Anne Piccentine, and Jenny Rode are the remaining team members who are not holding positions to play this weekend.

"Although the team needs collegiate playing experience," says Laverie, "The girls' enthusiasm is a very positive aspect. Everyone is working hard and practicing together as a team."

The Belles face a tough schedule this fall to prepare themselves for the district tournament which will determine who will qualify for nationals in the spring. Saint Mary's opens with Evansville and Marquette this weekend. Both opposing schools are NCAA Division One teams whereas Saint Mary's is an NAIA team.

Laverie is happy to be starting off the season with strong competition, tough. And that he did.

"They are both tough teams," says Laverie, "but we've always beaten them in the past. If we keep our confidence, we're going to win."

The Evansville match will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and the Belles will meet Marquette at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Replay of call enrages Yankee Stadium umps

NEW YORK - Crew chief Larry Barnett threatened to remove umpires from the field last night after a replay of a controversial call was shown on the scoreboard at Yankee Stadium, prompting several fans to throw objects at first base umpire Ken Kaiser.

In the top of the sixth inning of New York's 7-5 victory over Oakland, Mike Davis of the A's was called safe by Kaiser at first base on a close call. Two outs later, Dwight Murphy hit a three-run homer that tied the score.

As the Yankees were leaving the field after the top of the sixth, the replay was shown twice - once at regular speed, once in slow motion - on the large scoreboard in right-center field.

The replay appeared to show that Davis was out, and fans behind first base threw objects at Kaiser.

"I told Billy (Yankees Manager Martin) "Hey, I admire good umpiring, but let them stand up and admit it when they make a mistake. I admire umpires who admit they blew a call like that umpire did in the Boston series (in a 10-inning, 5-4 New York victory over Boston Aug. 16). Home plate umpire Drew Coble admitted he missed a call on a fourth ball to Willie Randolph for a walk that forced in the winning run."

"I don't expect to deprive the fans the pleasure of watching replays, but there is a directive in the American League that states replays should be shown with discretion 1 plan on talking to Dr. Brown (American League President Bobby Brown) tomorrow morning. I told Billy to knock it off and he said it's in the hands of George (Yankees owner Steinbrenner)."

Another replay was shown in the presbox at Yankee Stadium, said, "call Bobby Brown tomorrow and see what he thought of that call."

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Hudson confident about quarterback situation

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

With only a little more than a week left before the Notre Dame football team's opener at Michigan, many people have their eyes on the team's quarterback situation.

After Steve Beuerlein completed over 60 percent of his passes last year for 1,920 yards, the quarterback position seemed to be the spot that was least in doubt heading into the 1985 season.

Beuerlein's shoulder operation during the offseason, however, raised some question marks as to whether he would be 100 percent himself and the 6-5, 212-pound Byrne this fall.

"As far as the injury is concerned, we really won't know how he is until everything we expect," says Irish quarterback Hudson confident about quarterback situation.

Steve is ready to go as our starter," says Irish quarterback Hudson. "His finger is in a cast, but he's going to get a smaller one that he can handle the snap better.

Andrysiak is our number-two man," says Hudson. "He's been hit, but nothing like he'll be hit up there.

"He's working hard, I think he's really ready," says Hudson. "Hudson's big strength is that he's not really that far advanced mentally for a freshman, but physically he's so strong that he can do things that maybe another guy his age couldn't do.

"Byrne's doing real well and improving also. It's a tough fight for that spot."

Battleing behind these four are sophomore Pat Pavestate of Lockport, Ill., and freshman Pete Graham of Rumson, N.J.

After a spring in which he made great strides, Pavestate looked good in limited action in yesterday's scrimmage.

The important questions have been answered, however. Often called the key to this year's Irish hopes, Beuerlein is looking better than ever.

And now that Andrysiak has settled in at the number two spot, he should be ready to play for any reason Beuerlein can not. With all that settled, they can now look ahead to the Wolverines.

EXTRA POINTS: The kicking game was by far the highlight of yesterday's scrimmage of the season, as junior John Carnley booted field goals of 57 and 62 yards and freshman Jim Secco connected from 48 yards.

Meanwhile, sophomore Vince Phelan continued to assert himself in the punting derby that already includes Dan Sorensen and Hal Von Wolf. Aside from the kicking game, however, Coach Gerry Faust was enthusiastic about his team's effort: "We did some things well," noted Faust. "But it wasn't a real good scrimmage. We didn't come off the ball well. Our execution wasn't good, but the kicking game was excellent - what we need now is to put everything together. Today we were trying to concentrate on game situations."...leading rushers in the scrimmage were reserve tailbacks Alonzo Jeffeson (four carries for 79 yards - including a 49 yard TD run) and Ray Carrer (nine carries for 59 yards and a touchdown)....

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Mens' Slacks Reg $2.00-$4.00 Sale $1.00-$2.00
Mens' Shirts Reg $1.50-$3.50 Sale $.75-$1.75
All Glassware Reg $.75 & up Sale $.37 & up

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Across From Nickles
blocker and an important cog in the team's attack. There are juniors Medie Merchant and Karen Sapp, a duo of proven veterans. Lambert calls Merchant, a talented server, the most improved player on the team. Sapp is a sure-fire bet to log playing time because she is such a threat at the net. Also in the wings is sophomore Kathy Baker, a steady competitor last year as a freshman.

"Everyone has come back this year as a better athlete and as an improved player," Lambert says. "Everyone is more knowledgeable and more skilled. And that makes us a better team."

The first test of the team's mettle comes tonight as the Irish make their 1985 debut against Kentucky. The Lady Kats walloped the Irish back in 1983 in three straight lopsided games.

"Everyone has come back this year as a better athlete and as an improved player," Lambert says. "Everyone is more knowledgeable and more skilled. And that makes us a better team."

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Mutschler has all the tools for stopper position

By FRANK LIPO
Sports Writer
By FRANK LIPO

A stopper is important on any team, whether it's a late-inning baseball relief pitcher or a hard-hitting linebacker. Jock Mutschler, the senior captain on the Notre Dame soccer team, plays the defensive position of stopper, and should play a key role in Irish soccer fortunes this year.

"I'm sort of defense-oriented," says Mutschler, "and what the stopper has to do is mark the center-forward, who is usually the best scorer for the other team.

Irish coach Dennis Grace feels his star fills all the necessary qualifications to be a successful defensive stopper.

"There are certain qualities you look for when you look for a stopper back," says Grace. "Tenacity, strength, a never-say-die attitude, a very, very high work rate, and a great deal of concentration. Jock plugs right into that description very well.

"Jock's a great athlete, he's never had stopper across his forehead," continues Grace. "He could play other positions, there's no doubt in my mind, but I don't think he could play other positions as well as he plays the stopper position."

Mutschler is recovering from a minor shin bruise suffered in the George Mason game, and he should be back in the starting lineup when the Irish team faces Wisconsin-Milwaukee tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, who has a 2-0 record so far on the young season, has victories against Quincy and Tulsa in the Quiney Tournament. Grace feels this contest will be another tough battle since the Panthers had a good recruiting year to complement an already experienced squad. To further concern Grace are the facts that the Irish have never before defeated the Panthers and that this opponent seems determined to retain its status as a perennial top-20 contender.

"They are a balanced offensive and defensive team," says Grace. "I don't think they'll be as technically good as Virginia and George Mason (who handed the Irish losses on the recent East coast trip), but they'll be very well-coached and I'm sure they'll come out playing hard."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee is the first opponent for the Irish from the Midwest region. These regional games are important because the teams that do well in the region will receive bids to the NCAA tournament.

Mutschler, in particular, is looking ahead to these key Midwest rivals.

"They're going to be real battles," says the senior standout. "All these teams are pretty evenly-matched."

It is Grace's hope, though, that Mutschler's work on both ends of the field will be the difference for the Irish. Although the talented player's reliable defensive play has made him vital to the Irish squad, the senior captain has been also working much on his offensive game this year.

Mutschler has all the tools for stopper position. Grace echoes Grace's evaluation of his contribution to the team.

"Probably my weakness would be moving up and getting into the offense," he admits. "(Coach Grace) has worked with me a lot to get me more involved with the offense and make me more aware of the offensive scheme of things."

Chosen captain by his teammates during the summer, Mutschler tries to use his steady style of play as a tool in his role as captain.

"I try to be a good role model on the field as well as off," he admits. "I'm not the rub-a-dub, aggressive, overzealous type. I try to go up to freshies and give them a pat on the back instead of screaming to get them motivated."

"In Grace's opinion, Mutschler fulfills his duties in this respect with the same success that he performs his on-field responsibilities."

"He just wants to go out there and do his job and make sure everybody else does theirs," says Grace. "He's doing a very good job as captain right now.

Still another goal of Mutschler's, though, is to improve the "team concept."

"I want the team to work as a cohesive unit," he says. "One of the goals as captains is to get the freshmen involved in the team and make sure they're contributing, and to make sure they fit in and adjust well. That's a big thing I've really concentrated on.

"We've got six or five freshmen who see playing time," he adds. "We just need time to gel."

Mutschler hopes that this can occur rapidly, though, since the challenges of the Notre Dame soccer schedule are many and great.

"It's really exciting because it's not hard to get up for a game anymore," says the senior Mutschler. "In the past we've had patsy teams. This year we've just loaded with powerhouses, and it's really good to challenge yourself each game. It's not hard to get up and play against the best teams."

"We can't expect to win them all with the schedule we have, though," he continues. "(Over goal) is just to improve with each game."

Grace, meanwhile, is excited about the future of his star player and leader, and along with it, the chances for his team.

"I'm hoping that we can show the people that we deserve to have an opportunity to play against the better teams in the country," says Grace. "We're pretty much on schedule where we want to be a lot will be told Saturday. We'll find out what we learned against Virginia and George Mason."

How you live may save your life.

WELCOME TO SOUTH BEND
FRESHMAN DAY AT THE
EAST RACER
N.D. S.M.C. I.U.S.B.

Wednesday, September 11, 1985 - page 14

How you live may save your life.

WELCOME TO SOUTH BEND
FRESHMAN DAY AT THE
EAST RACER
N.D. S.M.C. I.U.S.B.

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**Today**

**Bloom County**

Donald Tracy's Marigoldense New Age

**Berke Breathed**

Kevin Walsh

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

University of Notre Dame

Department of Communications & Theatre

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Media Studies
Theatre
to a Reception in
THE LOFT
O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL
Friday, September 6
3:30-5:00 pm
Welcome Back COTH majors!
By ED JORDAN
Sports Writer

In a week, Jerry Faust officially will embark on his fifth season as Notre Dame football coach. His past four seasons have been beset with highs and lows, joys and sorrows, and most of all, growing pains.

No one ever said the transition from high school coach to college coach would be an easy one. But Faust hopes this is the year everything will come together for both him and the team. And if not, he will find out whether or not he is all that...soon, as Notre Dame faces a schedule that College and Pro Football Newsweekly has rated the toughest in the nation this year.

Probably every Irish fan is aware of the fact that this is the final year of Faust's original contract and that the determination of whether or not his contract is renewed will be made at the conclusion of the season. Not surprisingly, Faust refuses to discuss anything having to do with his contract.

It would be unfair to both him and the team to enter this season with anything but the same optimism. Notre Dame fans owe Faust a fair shot this year, not one filled with defeatism. If the Irish win enough, Faust will be back next year as coach. If they don't, things will take care of themselves.

Why worry about what might happen next year when this season is right upon us?

The pressure to produce has always gone hand-in-hand with the job of football coach at Notre Dame, Faust knew this when he first took the job. He also knows that it is there more so this season.

The reason is that Notre Dame fans are being able to withstand that pressure, though. Over the last four seasons, he has endured the howls and eviscerations of a college football coach. He has remained up when almost everyone else was down on him and the team.

Last year, the team had not known too well too often at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, and Faust has come to accept the fact that it is very difficult to go undocumented at the college level (unless you play in the WAC like BYU).

Some rivals Notre Dame fans have trouble accepting this fact. Yet, most Irish fans would not ask for an unbelievable season.

Irish fans owe Faust a fair shot this season.

Jeff Blumb
Sports Editor

Speaking of bandwagoners, where are all the Cub fans these days? There were so many of them last season at this time when the Cubs were on their way to winning the NL East. This season, with the Cubs playing less than 500 baseball and toiling in fifth place, you just don't see too many so-called fans of the North Side.

Wrigley Field is (or isn't) packing them in the way it used to, either. Fans who expected to see the Cubs in a stretch run to the pennant are bewildered by the fact that their favorites are now 18 games out of first. Gone with the Cub's pennant hopes are all those obsessive people who terrorized the board of Commissioners by July 15 months ago.

Many of the people who suddenly became "fans" last season Notre Dame fans owe a fair shot to this year.

Jeff Blumb