Palestinians bury victims of Israeli raid, vow revenge

**7 dismissed from the Irish Guard**

**By ERIC M. BERGAMO**

Seven of the 16 members of the Irish Guard have been dismissed, Director of Bands Luther Snively told the band Friday afternoon.

Snively repeatedly said at the meeting with the marching band, which took place before afternoon practice, that the action was taken by the administration and was not a band matter, according to band members.

Snively referred any further comment to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Ty contributing editor.
**In Brief**

Rev. Richard McBrien, chairman of the Theology Department, will be an on-air commentator for CBS-TV during the papal visit later this month. McBrien will be with Dan Rather doing live coverage of Pope John Paul II’s September 16 arrival in New York City. A priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Connecticut, McBrien is a syndicated columnist for the diocesan Catholic press. The author of "Caesar’s Coin: Religion and Politics in America," published last March, and has been a commentator on news involving the Cath­olic Church for CBS News before. - The Observer

An N.D. maintenance worker was killed in an auto accident near Elkhart Friday afternoon. Donna Bostwick, 33, of Goshen, died in Elkhart General Hospital of massive head injuries suffered in a two-car accident, according to Elkhart County Sheriff’s Department. The accident occurred when Hstockwick’s car struck another car head-on. The driver of the other automobile was treated for minor cuts. - The Observer

Hogs injected with growth hormones become leaner and more muscular, and the meat’s taste is not affected by the chemical. The injections are the hottest new idea in swine production, but it will be at least two years before farmers can buy them and other chemical products. Ex­periments at Purdue showed that hogs, injected with growth hormones, or somatotropin, grow larger muscles and gain less fat. Evidence has not been found that the hormones will alter the meat or will change the taste. - Associated Press

**Of Interest**

The Thomas More Society will hold its first general meeting for members and prospective members tonight at 7 p.m. in the coffee room of the Center for Social Con­cerns. - The Observer

Senior Class trip members must pay final deposits and choose roommates from 3 to 6 p.m. today and from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Payments can be brought to the Senior Class office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

The student senators have established their office hours. They will be in the student government office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Stop by or call 239-7968 - The Observer

"Self-critical thinking," a lecturediscussion sponsored by the University Counseling Center, will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. This is the first of the Counseling Center’s series of workshops on personal management and self-control. - The Observer

Michigan Tickets: Winners of the Michigan-N. D. ticket lottery are now posted outside of the Student Union Board office, 2nd floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

We want to know! If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

**The Observer**

**Ollieomania is a protest not a folk-hero cult**

"America Loves Ollie." In late July this sentence suddenly sprouted on T-shirts throughout my hometown under a personal campaign of President Ronald Reagan. It is probably responsible for the sale of missiles to Iran and the diversion of profits theretofrom the Contras.

Although an artist from my hometown created this shirt, just several days ago I observed a Coca-Cola sign in a store that seemed to have taken the Golden Dome - at least part of it. I entered an elevator, and then I saw someone’s shirt say "Ollie\’s Prez."

T-shirts, buttons, demonstrations - all in fa­vor of a person who was one of the great villains in the public eye only several months earlier.

To top it all, millions of viewers saw the spec­tacle of a joint congressional commis­sion under a virtual conversion on national televi­sion: a hangman’s jury of forbidding Torquemada’s on the first day becam e a group of well-meaning, sympathetic chums by the end of the week who evidently deeply admired North’s patriotism. Soon they were coaching him along to spill all he knew about the terrible trauma of deception, of government, as if they were participating in an alcoholics anonymous session.

Why Ollieomania? Is it all just a farce? An­otherfad? I am led to believe it is not.

Syndicated columnists were at loss to explain it: "Hey, wait a minute, didn’t we all already decide this North was a bad guy? How could the public be so deluded? Why can’t the common folk see as intelligent as us college­-educated columnists see and through this loose cannon?"

Even Newsweek, which must remain rela­tively tame to keep its large readership, felt obliged to explain what went wrong. It made the classic style-over-substance argument that the hearings were yet another example of "people watching television, as opposed to lis­tening to it," said a Newsweek story.

But what really did go wrong? Is the general public really so obtuse that it didn’t listen to what was said in the hearings? Is the average Joe really incapable of telling the difference between a news broadcast and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington?"

I am pretty sure that wasn’t the case.

A look at a poll taken by Time shows only 29 percent thought North a hero. Furthermore, al­though 60 percent said they were sympathetic to North, only 51 percent believed he was totally truthtelling. How does one reconcile these opinions?

Simple: America really doesn’t love Ollie that much.

Was it North’s all-American face that every­body loves that made Americans change theirminds? I don’t think so. Four out of five other faces, like that on the president, looked like it could have been broken in a boxing match.

Was it Mr. North’s patriotism. Soon they were coaching him on how to spill all he knew about the terrible trauma of deception, of government, as if they were participating in an alcoholics anonymous session.

So why all the support for North? The con­clusion seems to me inescapable: rather than expressing devotion to a new folk hero, the bot­toms, buttons, and T-shirts actually reveal a profound, grass-roots disgust of the people for the establishment in general. We’re Fast! We’re Convenient! We’re Inexpensive!

The $2 trillion national debt, the loss of many of our key industries to East Asia, the comedy of our foreign policy, the upper class’s use of Reagan’s tax cut to aid corporations rather than to invest, a pork-barreling Congress, an air-headed Supreme Court - Joe Average Citi­zens could go on and on.

Add to this the reverse psychology which resulted from the principal media’s obvious dis­like of North - from almost exclusive coverage of North’s detractors in the AP, to the carica­tures, to John Chancellor describing North as "smarting off" to his interrogators - and you’ve explained the entire phenomenon of North ap­parently being canonized by the public as a folk hero.

I am suggesting the North hearings were an American equivalent of the Droeshout case? No. I am only saying that rather than just a gag or inexplicablefad, Ollieomania may actually be a very thinly veiled grass roots protest.
the spread of the deadly AIDS
lion brochures warning about
Ministry has produced 5 mil­
Vietnam media described
which the government is tack­
the increasing seriousness with
research in the United States.
also said the virus was the
I .
MOSCOW - The Soviet Health
A year ago the state-run So­
epidemics that sweep Moscow,
are usually addressed in news­
Soviet citizens living near the
compounds said they did not receive a brochure in weekend mail deliveries.
Threats to public health, such as the annual influenza
board of boards of clinics and hospitals.
The new Health Ministry bro­
According to the circulation
"What You Need To Know About AIDS,
takes a direct and non-political
the pamphlet so far has been
The Russian-language pamphlet so far has been
delivered only to two com­
number of brochures printed
suggestions the ministry intends
every household in Moscow, a
to explaining the virus - how it can be con­
tacted and how to avoid expo­
The Soviet government issued a decree Aug. 25 that
authorizes forced testing of
issued a decree Aug. 25 that
in a corrective labor camp.
May 30, has been
"Deliberate exposure of an­
other person to the danger of being infected with AIDS shall
punishable with up to five
years in prison," the decree
said.
"You are now the carriers of a dangerous disease and may
infect others who you come in contact with,"
the pamphlet says. "It is better not to infect others, because:
the infection may not be treated.
One important principle of transmission of AIDS is the
unintentional transmission of HIV-infected human semen to others
in the event of sexual intercourse.
published, the pamphlet
states, "At the present time, the
brochure is unknown in foreign countries, but
we can probably say that
it will be known in the near future.
"The brochure says that those
considered to be at risk of
infection are homosexuals, drug users,
 transfused blood recipients,
and people who have had sexual
intercourse with an AIDS
carrier infects another
person.
According to the circulation
The Health Ministry bro­
cited an analysis of
Thousands of AIDS cases regis­
tered internationally since
1981. That report said 77
percent of AIDS carriers were men
who were homosexual, bisexual or sexually promis­
quious.
An additional 15 percent
were intravenous drug users,
the brochure said. About 1 per­
cent contracted the virus
during blood transfusions. Children born to AIDS-infected
mothers accounted for 1 per­
cent of AIDS cases, the brochure
said, and young children
were listed in the brochure as
"source of infection unclear."
by intravenous drug
abusers is another m ajor
means of transmission.
AIDS is a fatal disease in
the HIV-infected person,
the brochure says, and
"the duration of the disease
is unpredictable."
AIDS carrier infects another
person.
AIDS is a virus that attacks the
body's immune system,
leaving victims susceptible to
a wide variety of infections and
cancers. It is most often trans­
mitted through sexual contact.
But a health warning as
detailed and mass-produced as
the AIDS brochure was
believed to be unprecedented.
AIDS is a fatal disease in
which a virus attacks the
body's immune system,
leaving victims susceptible to
a wide variety of infections and
cancers. It is most often trans­
mittied through sexual contact.
Two workers put the finishing touches on the chair that Pope John
Paul II will sit on Sept. 13 during an outdoor mass in San Antonio.
Craftsmen have worked since July 31 on the chair, lectern and
20-foot altar.
Buried by his family in Rome,
the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.
When clean-up ended in the
area, the coveted piece of
AIDS is a virus that attacks the
body's immune system,
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Two workers put the finishing touches on the chair that Pope John
Paul II will sit on Sept. 13 during an outdoor mass in San Antonio.
Craftsmen have worked since July 31 on the chair, lectern and
20-foot altar.
It's not all parades and John Philip
Sousa. Army bands rock,
with a range of music as well as march,
and they perform before concert au­
diences as well as spectators.
With an average
of 40 performances a month, there's
also the opportunity for travel -
not only across America, but possibly
abroad.
Most important, you can
expect a first-rate pro­essional environment
from your instructors,
facilities and fellow
musicians. The Army
has educational programs
that can help you
pay for off-duty instruc­
tion, and
you
quality
in your
ARMY BAND.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Kidnapping Death
Police and an ambulance crew gather around the site where Stephen Small, a prominent businessman, was found buried in a wooden box with a makeshift ventilation system. Small was kidnapped and held for $1 million ransom. See story below.

Unclear tapes botch kidnapping

Associated Press
KANKAKEE, Ill. - The family of a kidnapped man who died after he was buried alive was "ready and willing" to pay a $1 million ransom, but couldn't make the delivery because the abductors' taped instructions were unclear, police said Sunday.

The kidnappers "botched it themselves," said Police Chief Timothy O. Nugent. "Maybe they didn't have enough tapes." The body of Stephen B. Small, 39, member of a prominent media family, was found late Friday in a wooden box buried in sand southeast of Kankakee, about 60 miles south of Chicago.

Police said Small was kidnapped Wednesday when his abductors lured him to a building he was renovating. He was buried alive and provided with air through a plastic pipe, water in a jug and light powered by two car batteries.

After conducting a preliminary autopsy, Kankakee County Coroner James Orrison said Sunday he believes Small suffocated, but autopsy results were inconclusive and laboratory results were expected within three weeks.

Three people have been arrested in the case and police are searching Sunday for at least two more suspects.

The arrested suspects were identified as Daniel Edwards, 33, of Kankakee, near-by Bourbonnais, and Kent Allain, 33, of Kankakee.

Good Grief.

Whether you're into business, science or engineering, TI has all the right calculators with all the right functions for you.

Every year, thousands of harried students watch their course load become an overload. And every year, the smart ones among them pick up a TI calculator and take a load off.

TI offers everything from advanced scientifics that clock your performance, to programmables that speak your language, to a solar-powered financial calculator that highlights your answers even in lowlight conditions.

And the large, color-coded keys and simple keyboard layout mean you'll spend less time figuring out the calculator and more time figuring out your problems.

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Weather helps firefighters

Associated Press

Crews battling forest fires that have charred an estimated 870 square miles in the West got help Sunday from calm, cooler weather.

Some fires in remote areas were being allowed to burn, partly because of a shortage of trained firefighters. No damage estimate was available yet for California, but Oregon officials estimated statewide damage at $831 million, mostly in timber losses.

In addition to prime timber officials said the blazes also were destroying illegal marijuana crops hidden in the forests.

"We've basically used up all the firefighting resources in the nation," Jim Torrence, regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service, told at a news conference Sunday in Oregon.

The total burned area in California grew to more than 475,000 acres since Aug. 2, and 197,000 acres have gone up in smoke in Oregon. About 35,000 acres have burned in Idaho, and smaller fires were reported last week in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, bringing the total acreage to about 629,000.

The burned area is only 72 square miles smaller than the state of Rhode Island.

Fires in California and Oregon were being fought by 22,000 firefighters, up 2,000 from Saturday, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates state and federal crews.

It said they were fighting 1,844 fires, down from Saturday's 1,977.

Sunday was the third straight day of favorable weather in California, and crews were making headway against the state's worst blazes, including the 119,000-acre Paper Complex fire in the Stanislaus National Forest just west of Yosemite National Park, a spokeswoman said. Officials said it no longer threatened the Merced Grove of rare sequoia redwoods in the park.

"We're around the corner," said LaVae Pray Martin, an information officer for the California Department of Forestry. "We're beginning to get containment on our top five or six priority fires."

She said the Paper Complex fire had destroyed enough timber to build 10,000 three-bedroom houses.

One firefighter was killed Saturday and nine others were injured, none seriously, when a four-foot-diameter tree fell on their truck in Six Rivers National Forest about 200 miles north of San Francisco.

The tree was in a fire area but was not burned or dead, Martin said. He was the second firefighter to die since Aug. 28.

Fire officials said an intense effort to prevent the huge Paper Complex blaze, about 150 miles southeast of San Francisco, from spreading into towns east of Sonora was paying off, with the fire 30 percent contained Sunday.

Thirteen isolated homes and 17 barns and sheds have been destroyed in the fire in Tuolumne County, said Forest Service spokesman Dick Wisheart.

The TI-60 Advanced Scientific offers all of the built-in features of the TI-60, plus a stopwatch/timer for lab work, eight physical constants for use in thermodynamics and physics, such as Density, Programming (if desired), calculus. There are also 84 programming steps for repetitive calculations.

The TI-74 BASICalc™ Programmable Advanced Scientific is TI's BASIC language programmable calculator. In addition to offering a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions, the TI-74 offers a 113 BASIC keyword set with a special function key that gives direct 2-keystroke access to 41 BASIC commands. The TI-74 also has subroutine capability for advanced programming flexibility.

The TI-95 PROCALC™ is keystroke programmable and also offers a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions. Featured in the TI-95 is TI's exclusive Power Windows™ Operating System, which provides easy access to the functions and flexible file management system. Both the TI-95 and the TI-74 offer optional equipment such as Solid State Software™ modules, an 8K constant memory module, a portable printer and cassette interface.

So pick up a TI calculator today. It'll save you a lot of grief and it might just save your skin.

Texas Instruments
Siamese twins separated

Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Physicians who participated in a 22-hour operation to separate 7-month-old West German Siamese twins said Sunday that they would consider the surgery a success when the infants leave the hospital.

"We will prefer to say that the operation was a success if the twins can return home healthy," said surgery coordinator Dr. Mark Rogers, director of pediatric intensive care at John Hopkins Hospital.

Doctors declined to predict the chances of survival for Patrick and Benjamin Binder, who were joined at the back of the head before the operation that began at 7 a.m. Saturday and ended at 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

"We take tremendous amount of pride in giving the Binder twins the best chance they could have," Rogers said of the parents, adding that the twins were expected to remain at the hospital for several weeks.

The biggest risk after such an operation is the formation of a blood clot in the newly constructed blood vessels, as well as intracranial bleeding and heart complications, physicians said. The critical period is the first three to four days after the surgery, they said.

"At the end of the 22-hour operation, the twins - Patrick and Benjamin Binder - who are now two separate boys, were in critical but stable condition," Ms. Hillman said earlier.

Rogers said of the parents, "It's a great day in my life, and it's a great day in the life of all of us, just to have had the privilege we have had today, to meet the president of the United States and Mrs. Reagan."

Reagan quipped that when he last saw Landon, the former Kansas Republican kidded him about whether Reagan would make it to 100. "He looked me up and down and said, 'I think you can make it.'" Reagan quoted Landon as telling him.

The Reagans visited privately with Landon and his family before the Republican president and the would-be Republican president of 51 years earlier appeared together before reporters.

Reagan later watched admiringly as Landon's family and friends sang "Happy Birthday."
Not all banks created equal: Survey reveals which are best

By BRIAN MURRAY
Business Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students now have two alternatives to banking at the Notre Dame Credit Union.

St. Joseph Bank just opened a branch in the basement of La Fortune, and First Source Bank has had a branch in Hagar at Saint Mary's. Let's evaluate the services each bank offers.

Checking Accounts: Both St. Joseph Bank and First Source offer free checking with no minimum balance requirements. St. Joseph's Bank also offers free one-line checks. The Credit Union requires a minimum balance of $5, and charges a fee when your account falls below $500. Both the Credit Union and First Source charge you for your checks.

Savings accounts: First Source and Saint Joseph banks both offer five percent interest on savings accounts. First Source has a $1 per month charge for balances below $100. Saint Joseph has no minimum charges and pays 5.25 percent on balances above $500. The Notre Dame Credit Union pays 5.25 percent on savings with a minimum balance of $100.

For those under 21 years of age, First Source offers checking and savings without any minimum charges, and gives six percent interest on savings. First Source calls this offer a Financial Independence account, and it is supposed to help students in their transition to adulthood. The only catch is a $25 start-up fee. This fee, however, can be reduced to $20 if you are referred to First Source by one of their customers. Another $5 can be saved through a First Source coupon.

Which bank allows the consumer to come out ahead? Suppose a student has $1,000 at the beginning of the year, withdraws money evenly over the course of the year, and keeps as much as possible in the savings account.

After deducting various fees and penalties, St. Joseph's comes out ahead with $599.50 made through interest. Next is First Source which will earn for him $18.16. Finally, the Notre Dame Credit Union gives him $1.83.

If you want to get the most interest you guard every money, the choice is obvious.

Dow falls 38.11 points; Fed ups discount rate

By STEVE CLAEYS
Business Editor

Action by the Federal Reserve and investor pessimism caused the Dow Jones Industrial Index to fall 38.11 points on Friday.

Friday's decline resulted in a drop of 77.9 points for the week. This was the largest weekly decline this year for the Dow.

One contributor to Wall Street's worries was the announcement by the Federal Reserve that the discount rate was raised from 5.5 percent to 6 percent. This increase was effective immediately.

The discount rate is the interest rate paid by banks when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve.

Responding to the rate hike, the prime rate of the major banks climbed from 8.25 percent to 8.75 percent.

Some observers suggested that raising the discount rate was a premature action by rookie Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. Greenspan possibly raised the rate to establish his control of the Federal Reserve.

There has been doubt over whether he will be able to fill the shoes of former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker.

Another contributing factor to the Dow's fall is investor worry about the trade figures scheduled to be released this Friday. Another increase in the trade deficit will weaken faith in the Reagan administration's trade policy and the economy.

The Largest Banks

Chase Manhattan
$196,000,000

Manufacturers Hanover
$74,000,000

Bank America
$104,000,000

Observer Graphic
Source: 1986 Annual Report

AIM HIGH
GET ON THE TRACK TO A SCHOLARSHIP
An Air Force ROTC scholarship may get you on the right track to success. Find out if you qualify for tuition and other expenses, plus $100 each academic month. Get on the right track. Talk to:

Air Force ROTC Ph: 239-8634

Chanticleer student center
Wholihan and Murray
Business Briefs

The market is finally caving in to women's demands. Wal- ter Hibbs, inventor, has designed a toilet seat closer. The automatic Seat-Down is made of a hydraulic cylinder and piston rod that is inserted between the seat bottom and floor. The Seat-Down user can set the device to close after staying up for up to three and a half minutes.

Say goodbye to ironing. Alan Rypinski has invented a spray product that actually takes wrinkles out of a shirt. The founder of Very Incredible Products, Inc., claims that all one must do is spray "Wrinkle Free" on a shirt and then smooth out the wrinkles with your hand. The product also removes odors and static cling. A three ounce can costs about $5 and will cover about twenty shirts.

Avoiding state sales tax when purchasing by catalog or television is now an endangered practice. Representative Byron Dorgan (D-N.D) is sponsoring a bill that would require catalog houses and shopping networks to collect sales tax on out-of-state purchases. The forty five states that have a sales tax will benefit from approximately $1.5 billion in generated tax revenue. Prices for products from catalogs or shopping networks will increase an average of 5 percent.

The owner of a local video franchise, Bob Craig, won a trip to Japan and visited the production facilities of Matsushita. There he witnessed the production of blank video tapes. A large, thick roll of magnetic tape was cut and fed into a video store. The price difference is simply the cost of the blank tapes. Panasonic, Magnavox, TDK, and Kodak. Blank tapes run from $3.99 for Kodak tapes at Target to $7 for Quasar tapes at a video store. The price difference is simply the cost of perceived quality.
There are certain things I believe most people have difficulty accepting. Some of these are injustice, violence, disrespect, and lack of consideration for others. I find it difficult when I find these around me, and particularly when it happens at home. In this case, home is Notre Dame.

**Victor J. Krebs**

guest column

In the past few weeks, I have become aware of an unsettling situation on campus, and I hope that what I have to say may help to change it. I am referring specifically to the relations between Security and the student body.

During this past summer a friend of mine living on campus asked me to help him move from his room. This was my first exposure to what is (as he told me) "the middle of Security and the student body." I was interested in seeing this area of campus, and I have a great deal of respect for what I believe is a very restricted and safe environment. As anyone who lives on campus knows, access by car to the university is very restricted. And of course there are times when one must wait in line at the gate and request permission to enter. This is a common problem accepted by most people. However, what's worst of all, after we had been waiting in line, we were allowed into the campus. We were received literally as criminals, in a manner in which we were received by the security office.

I was walking towards Sacred Heart for the first time at this university that I am pleased to say have many helpful and pleasant people to interact with. They are good people, but I have yet to see anything regarding the force of this principle and the way it's harmonious existence in this response. I hate to have to explain this, but that is no justification for it in criminal justice the individual is considered innocent until proven guilty. I think that the force of this principle derives from the fact that in our commerce with other human beings trust is not always the rule. If this principle is sound, shouldn't it govern also the relations between students and security offices? I am not suggesting that it is criminal, but that it should be expected to act. But those should be seen as the exceptions and never as the rule. Perhaps we in part to blame for this attitude in some security guards, but that is no

**Doonesbury**

I was forced to head towards the take-out joints I was embarrassed, but that is no justification for it. But there would be nothing that could make me happier than to see that it is true. We are a community here at Notre Dame, where values of respect, consideration, justice and fairness, and most of all love for each other, are our ideals.

But, recently, I experienced another incident reminiscent of that summer nightmare. Against this evidence I cannot believe what I want to believe. The evidence has turned against me, and I am forced to admit what I had heard from many others: there is a problem on campus. As I approached Sorin Hall I thought to myself this must have been a fluke, that it couldn't happen again. But I have had a chance to talk to other undergraduate students and to hear their unbelieveable stories of abuse of authority and simply unnecessarily ill-treatment of students. I resisted to believe all this evidence; after all, security of ficers are there to protect our interests, they should be reasonable individuals performing a difficult task, and they deserve our cooperation and support. But I want to believe that, but there would be nothing that could make me happier than to see that it is true.

There are certain things I believe most people have difficulty accepting. Some of these are injustice, violence, disrespect, and lack of consideration for others. I find it difficult when I find these around me, and particularly when it happens at home. In this case, home is Notre Dame.

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**quote of the day**

"Try not to become a man of success, but rather a man of value."  
- Albert Einstein  
1879-1955

**P.O. Box Q**

Campus education about AIDS lacking

**Dear Editor:**

I was enraged and appalled at the lack of information and educational material about AIDS. Steve with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) available to students, graduate students, faculty and personnel here at Notre Dame. AIDS is an issue that affects every single person at this university. Many people are obviously in need of education about this serious health threat, and I have yet to see anything regarding AIDS come from the administration or the Student Health Center. Where are the educational pamphlets? Where is the counseling? What is the administration's policy regarding anyone associated with the university who contracts AIDS? Will the university admit or hire someone who has contracted AIDS, or will we be fired, expelled, expelled, or what have you? I mean to the problem about the incidents like these indicate.

I am not the kind of person that shies away from body contact. I am very sensitive to violence, and there was violence shown to me in this particular case. I was aware in the rude manner in which we were received by the security guards. Having no reason to feel guilty, we were made to feel very uncomfortable by his attitude. Not only did he not let us in, but he called the other gate, where we headed hoping to meet a few more people in this situation, to "warm" them about our possibly coming. We were received literally as criminals, offenders; without a chance to explain our case, we were ordered to leave the premises and not to come close to the gates again.

At this point my surprise had to start to think of our inability to reach any reasonable person to explain what we needed. We were forced to leave the car and walk to the security office where we requested permission to be received by a legal representative. We were received literally as criminals. I do not mention the names of the members of the Security force of reason; I am pleased to say that I have always been courteous and respectful, helpful and pleasant people to interact with. When I was last here, I was dressed both as a teacher and as a student (as was the case this morning).
Office puts students in their place

SUSAN BUCKLEY

Students can sometimes be a challenge for career counselors, but not all at Notre Dame. The Career Library has recently introduced a new resource that promises to make the job easier.

Ritty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services, explained that the new resource is called DISCOVER. DISCOVER allows students to select a career field based on their interests, and the system will then provide a list of career opportunities in that field.

"DISCOVER is a great tool for students," Arnold said. "It helps them understand their interests and skills, and match those with career opportunities." Arnold noted that DISCOVER also allows students to save their career search results, so they can come back to them later.

According to Arnold, the Career Library has seen a steady increase in the number of students who have used DISCOVER. "We've had over 1,000 students use the system so far this year," she said. "And that's just in the first semester." Arnold added that the Career Library plans to continue offering DISCOVER to students during the rest of the year.

The Career Library has also added several new services to complement DISCOVER. "We've added a career coaching program," Arnold said. "And we're offering workshops on resume writing, interviewing, and job search strategies." Arnold noted that these new services are designed to help students make the most of DISCOVER.

"We want to make sure that students have all the tools they need to succeed," Arnold said. "DISCOVER is just one part of our career planning approach." Arnold added that the Career Library is always looking for ways to improve its services and help students.

"We're always looking for feedback from students," Arnold said. "And we're always looking for new ways to help them." Arnold noted that the Career Library is always open to suggestions and ideas for improving its services.

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NOTICES

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LSU running back Victor Jones (34) powers in for a touchdown in the Tigers' victory over Texas A&M on Saturday. A summary of some of the weekend's college football action appears at right.

College football roundup
OU, Nebraska romp in openers

Associated Press

The scene is repeated every year. Oklahoma and Nebraska roll over outclassed opponents and Barry Switzer and Tom Osborne moan and groan.

In fact, that was the way it went for most of the nation's top-ranked college football teams, who began their schedules against teams with little chance to beat them. Only sixth-ranked Louisiana State and No. 10 Miami played ranked opponents, the Tigers defeating No. 13 Texas A&M 17-3 and the Hurricanes beating Florida 31-4 in a game in which Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell injured his shoulder.

Top-ranked Oklahoma ran over North Texas State 69-14 and No. 2 Nebraska beat Utah State 56-12, getting ready for a game next Saturday with third-ranked UCLA, which batters San Diego State 47-14.

No. 3 Auburn beat Texas 31-23; No. 8 Florida State downed Texas Tech 40-16 and No. 9 Clemson defeated Western Carolina 49-0.

No. 11 Penn State began defense of its national title with a 45-19 romp over Bowling Green, No. 13 Washington beat Stanford 31-21, No. 17 Tennessee beat Colorado State 48-3, and Georgia, tied with Florida at No. 20, beat Virginia 30-21.

The loafed wins didn't keep the coaches from moaning.

"The thing that disappointed me was the physical errors we made," Switzer said after the Sooners lost two of six fumbles and were penalized 10 times for 75 yards. "You only have 12 possessions in a football game," he said. "Against a good football team we'll get beat.

Nebraska rolled up 603 yards in total offense, including 157 rushing yards by Victor Jones and 157 passing yards by Steve Walsh, a school record for a quarterback.

Keith Jones ran for three touchdowns and Taylor rushed for two. But Osborne wasn't ecstatic.

"I chewed them out at halftime," he said. "I didn't think we played very well. At the end of the game, I thought we had played fair. But we better get better with it or we're going to have an awful bad time next week."

UCLA 47, SD State 14

Gaston Green rushed for 135 yards on 19 carries and quarterback Troy Aikman, a transfer from Oklahoma making his first start for UCLA, completed eight of 16 passes for 67 yards as the crushed the defending Western Athletic Conference champions.

UCLA went ahead just 5:05 into the game on a two-yard touchdown run by Mel Farr, capping a 36-yard, six-play drive that began after an interception by linebacker Ken Norton. The Bruins scored again 1:47 later on a 74-yard punt return by Darryl Henley, and made it 21-0 when Eric Ball made it 21-0 when Eric Ball raced eight yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second period.

Auburn 31, Texas 3

Quarterback Jeff Burger completed 16 of 22 for 269 yards and two touchdowns after a fumble recovery and a 19-yard drive that began after an interception by linebacker Ken Norton. The Bruins scored again 1:47 later on a 74-yard punt return by Darryl Henley, and made it 21-0 when Eric Ball raced eight yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second period.

LSU 17, Texas A&M 3

Mike Archer, at 34 the youngest head coach in major college football, got his career off to a good start, thanks to the LSU defense he used to coach.

Victor Jones scored touchdowns on runs of one and two yards and the defense allowed Texas A&M only 67 first-half yards. The Aggies didn't cross midfield on their own until the third period, by which time LSU led 17-0.

It marked the fifth season-opening setback for Coach Jackie Sherrill in his six seasons at Texas A&M.

FSU 40, Texas Tech 16

Danny McManus completed 19 of 34 passes for 375 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score, while Dayne Williams added two TDs for the Seminoles, who broke a 13-13 tie with 17 second-quarter points.

Desired Schmidt became the Seminoles' career scoring leader with 279 points when he kicked a 44-yard field goal as time expired.

Clemson 43, W. Car. 0

Freshman tailback Terry Allen scored twice and David Treadwell kicked three field goals for the Tigers, which began all but one of its six first-half goals for Clemson, which began all but one of its six first-half goals.

McWilliams. Auburn spoiled the Texas 4-1 season after he was found guilty on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Steve Walsh passed for 234 yards and a touchdown and Miami's defense intercepted Bell three times and sacked him five more, causing a slightly separated shoulder that could keep him out of the next game with Tulsa.

Walsh, a sophomore who inherited the job from Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, completed 17 of 27 passes in his first college start.

The interceptions came as Miami broke the game open with 3 points in a seven-minute span of the third quarter. Linebacker Randy Shannon returned four 41 yards for a touchdown to give Miami a 24-2 lead midway through the period.

Florida's only points came on two safeties, each following poor snaps from center that sailed over the head of Miami's punter, Jeff Rees, and through the end zone.

Miami (Fla.) 31, Florida 4

Wednesday, September 16 8:00 pm
Washington Hall
Tickets on sale at the Washington Hall box office 914 - 916 12-6 pm
$4.00 ND/SMC student
$8.00 public
For information call 239-7757

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Sobering Advice can save a life

The Observer The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Saint Mary's Editor

For further information contact Kevin Becker or Mark Pankowski at The Observer (239-5303)
Top seeds advance in Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Top-seeded Steffi Graf, No. 3 Chris Evert and No. 5 Pam Shriver breezed past unseeded opponents Sunday to advance to the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The three winners lost a total of seven games on the stadium court at the National Tennis Center.

Graf needed only 38 minutes to beat Patricia Tarabini of Argentina 6-0, 6-4. Evert eliminated Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-2 in 64 minutes, while Shriver downed Laura Golarsa of Italy 6-1, 6-2 in 42 minutes.

Also advancing were seventh-seeded Zina Garrison, No. 10 Manuela Maleeva, No. 11 Lori McNeil and No. 13 Sylvia Hanika.

In men's play, second-seeded Stefan Edberg and No. 3 Mats Wilander moved into the fourth round with straight set victories.

Shriver's match, the first of the day on the stadium court, was played before a few hundred people.

"It's hard to remain intense when the stadium is half empty and your opponent isn't playing well," said Shriver, who has won 18 straight matches.

After winning the first set in 16 minutes, Shriver was concerned that the match would end too quickly.

"My folks drove up (from Lutherville, Md.) to watch me," she said. "I figured I had to be out there for at least 45 minutes."

Junior Zanette Bennett tallied 24 kills against Ball State, breaking the former Notre Dame record of 23 which she set last season. Sophomore setter Taryn Collins continued her hot streak and recorded a school-record 56 assists in the four games.

"We came back and played very well against Ball State," said Lambert. Despite finishing third of four teams in the tournament, the Irish regained composure after the loss to a much-improved Hoosier team to defeat the Cardinals and bring their record on the young season to 2-1.

The team travels this weekend to the Detroit Invitational.

Irish

continued from page 10

Irish Items: Wingback Paul LaVine had to leave the game in the second half because of recurring chest pains. LaVine said he had been concerned that the match would end too quickly.

"It was bad to have the game end too quickly," he said. "My folks drove up (from Lutherville, Md.) to watch me," she said. "I figured I had to be out there for at least 45 minutes.'"

The team travels this weekend to the Detroit Invitational.

Soccer

continued from page 16

there. He did make a few mental errors, but we can live with those for now."

Thanks to little if any offensive pressure on the part of the Bulldogs, Grace said he felt confident enough to leave the freshmen on defense and move Lowney outside. Lowney had an excellent second half making runs down the left side and adding to the Notre Dame offense.

Grace indicated that, for now, Lowney and Drury will still split time at sweeper.

IRISH ITEMS: Wingback Paul LaVine had to leave the game in the second half because of recurring chest pains. LaVine said he had been hospitalized the previous week to have tests done, but nothing was found.

Friday night's game

Notre Dame 2, Drake 0

Drake 0 - Notre Dame 2

No scoring

Stalemate continued from page 16

Irish regained composure after the loss to a much-improved Hoosier team to defeat the Cardinals and bring their record on the young season to 2-1.

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You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

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The right choice.
NEW YORK - John McEnroe drew a $17,500 fine and a two-month suspension Sunday for his verbal outbursts during a third-round match at the U.S. Open.

McEnroe's agent, Peter Lawler, said McEnroe would appeal the penalties, which cannot go into effect until the appeal is reviewed by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

McEnroe, who will play ninth-seeded Andres Gomez in the fourth round, has 10 days to file an appeal after the Open ends Sept. 13. If he loses the appeal, the two-month suspension would begin the Monday after the decision is reached.

The council fined McEnroe a total of $7,500 for his behavior during a five-set victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic Saturday. Another $10,000 was automatically tacked on because it was the second time this year that he has exceeded the $7,500-mark in fines.

McEnroe drew a point penalty for cursing and yelling at chair umpire Richard Ings during Saturday's match and a game penalty for swearing at a CBS employee holding a microphone at courtside. The four-time Open winner began his tirade after questioning several line calls in the second set.

Ken Farrar, the council's chief of supervisors, said McEnroe's behavior was among the worst he had seen since becoming a supervisor eight years ago.

"Verbally, it probably ranks at the top," he said during a news conference at the National Tennis Center. "We've had some physical abuse that was pretty bad."

The $7,500 fine included $5,000 for verbal abuse and $2,500 for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"It's an arbitrary total," Farrar said. "I took each situation as I saw it."

McEnroe's profanity was not heard on CBS' telecast of the match because it occurred during commercial breaks. However, the language could be heard by satellite dish owners who were receiving the raw feed of the telecast.

CBS later showed one of McEnroe's outbursts on tape with the profane language edited out.

A suspension would cover all Grand Prix tournaments, but not exhibitions or unsanctioned events.

Players can be fined up to $25,000 and suspended for one year for "aggravated behavior," but an MIPTC spokesman said the maximum penalty has never been levied.
Murphy brings high expectations in first year

By STEVE MEGARGE
Sports Writer

First-year Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy is not too well known around the Notre Dame community. The feeling is not mutual.

"Notre Dame has encapsulated my whole life," said Murphy. "Since I was a young kid, all I remember is Notre Dame, both athletics and basketball. I used to write letters to Digger Phelps. I kid him that I probably held him up from recruiting because he had to answer so many of my letters."

"This is a dream come true for me, but it's also a challenge, and it's also something I think I'm ready for."

Murphy's challenge is to try and turn around a team that posted a 15-29 record last season and has developed a habit in recent years of losing close games.

At 28 years old, Murphy has coached in all phases of the game. He served as head coach at Division III school Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, was the youngest manager in professional baseball when he directed the Class A Tri-Cities Trigrets, and will manage the Holland baseball team in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

"There aren't many people who've been lucky enough to have the opportunities that I've had," said Murphy. "I'm not saying I've earned all these opportunities - I've been lucky and fortunate - but as far as being ready, there's no doubt Notre Dame wouldn't have hired me if I wasn't ready."

"To improve fortunes for the Irish this spring, Murphy has had the team adjust to a few of his personal philosophies as keys to success."

Murphy's Law No.1 - Upgrade the schedule

"It's not news that Notre Dame will be playing Big Ten schools and most of the tougher Midwestern schools this spring. But Murphy also has added teams from other regions to the list of opponents.

"We play Duke and Wake Forest, the ACC," said Murphy. "We'll also play Indiana three times and Indiana State, which finished in the Top 20 last year."

While the 1988 schedule is not yet completed, Murphy also indicated there was a good possibility the Irish would return to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Notre Dame left the conference to become an independent in the 1987 season.

Murphy is also planning for the Irish to start their 68-game schedule in late February.

Murphy's Law No.2 - Revise the fall season

Notre Dame traditionally has played a fall schedule which included several games against other Midwestern schools. The Irish still will compete against other schools this fall, but now they will be scrimmages, with nobody keeping score or recording statistics.

"I never wanted to play a game in a kept-score situation unless you were playing to win, and in these games we're going to play to evaluate," said Murphy. "Why have the players feel negatively about thinking, 'Hey, I got the loss' when in actually we weren't playing to win?"

Murphy's Law No.3 - Cut the roster

Under former Irish coach Larry Gallo last year, the Irish had as many as 46 players on the team roster. Murphy is planning to include only about 20 players on the team this year.

"I can't keep 46-some ballplayers, I've got to keep ballplayers I think can be major contributors," said Murphy.

Some of that is based on potential, some of that is based on what they've done. I've got to only keep guys who can help us, whether that's 21, or that number 31 or 31, that's what I'm going to keep. There are not 46 people who are Division I ballplayers, and I've got to keep a workable number, plus the fact that I'm not a good enough coach to coach 46 people.

Murphy's Law No.4 - Be aggressive

"Last year, the Irish were 6-17 in games decided by two runs or less and extra-inning games. Murphy is well aware he will have to change that record this spring.

"We've got to be aggressive," said Murphy. "Aggression is the best identity that this team can have. We've not going to sit back and wait for them to do their thing. We've got to do our thing and make them react to us.

Murphy also knows he has to give his players a winning attitude following two straight losing seasons by the Irish. Murphy has included several intrasquad games.

"One positive thing, overall, is that they're great individuals and great people. Negatively, overall, they don't believe in themselves as baseball players," said Murphy, "but once we push them to the wall and prepare them so well, hopefully the result will be, I believe in myself and I deserve to win. I expect to win."

Murphy is hoping his philosophies will bring a gradual change that eventually will lead the Irish to national prominence in a sport where Notre Dame has not seen much success recently.

"We have to start slowly; nothing's going to happen overnight," said Murphy. "But I think we can be as strong as any other program in the country. I firmly believe that. It's going to take time, but I think we can do it."

At 28, Murphy definitely has the time to build the program, but it probably will take a while to see if his childhood dream will become a nightmare or have the happiest of endings.

Pre-Law Society Meeting for all Seniors who are interested in law school

Tonight 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Library Auditorium

Important LSAT Information Available

Attendance mandatory for Seniors who plan to attend law school

Pre-Law Society is seeking new members; SARG sponsors Career Days, Lecture Series, Geographic Clubs, Career Information Nights and much more. Become a part of action! Pick up application in 201 Administration Building. Deadline for applications is 4:30 on Friday, September 11.
Freshmen

Check out our offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center. You could be part of the staff of over 200 students who bring The Observer to the entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. We need reporters, photographers, production personnel, even copy editors. Many freshmen hold key positions each year at The Observer. Be one of them.

Campus

Monday

10 a.m.-12 p.m.: Registration for Music Lessons, Notre Dame Music Department preparatory and continuing studies in the music program. To register, call Darlene Catello, director, 232-324


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Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Brown Derby Sandwich
Stir Fry Chicken and Vegetables
Baked Sole with Lemon Butter
Roman Rice and Beans

Saint Mary's
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Sweet and Sour Pork
Fettucini with Mushrooms
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

What's Happening This Week:

Wednesday & Thursday

"Burglar"

7, 9, & 11pm

Friday & Saturday-

"Little Shop of Horrors"

7, 9, & 11pm

Saturday-

Pieces of a Dream

performing at Stepan Center,
9:00pm

After set dance
11:00pm-2:00am

Sponsored by SUB
By PETE GEGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor  
The Notre Dame soccer team notched its first victory at Krause Stadium as the Irish overwhelmed Drake, 2-0, Friday night.  
A crowd of over 2,000 looked on as the Irish exploited for two goals in the final 16 minutes to push their record on the young season to 2-0.

Forward Randy Morris scored his second goal of the season at the 74:06 mark on a HoosierClassic. Morris one-touched it on the outside of the penalty area.  
Midfielder Kurt Roener scored an insurance goal at the 85:00 mark off a corner kick. Morris hit the corner hard to Roener's right. Roener hit the corner hard to midfielder Joe Sternberg, who one-timed it to where I thought, "There it is," I said, "I'll make the save."

Missy Stedman had the ball at midfield when I saw it was going to Tiger, I just knew he was going to kick it to me, I made the run."

McCourt fed Morris on the left side with a perfectly-led pass. To get the goal, Morris had to rely on his "forward soccer skills."  
"The crowd started to cheer, so I knew something good was happening," said Morris. "I knew that a good keeper would be coming out, but I was confident. The ball I dribbled it, so I went to the goal. I thought he wouldn't be."  
The ball found the upper right corner of the goal, giving Morris a team-leading five points on the season. His goal-scoring and McCourt's assists were a reversal of last season's roles, where McCourt led the team in goals and Morris in assists.

"I think it is a combination of things," said Morris, "like being older, more confident, and the other teams keying on Tiger more. They're putting two men on Tiger, which leaves me open."

Midfielder Kurb Roemer scored an insurance goal at the 85:00 mark off a corner kick. Morris hit the corner hard to Roemer's right. Roemer hit the corner hard to midfielder Joe Sternberg, who one-timed it to where I thought, "There it is," I said, "I'll make the save."

"The bulldogs came back on transition and almost capitalized on an Irish mistake. Notre Dame's defense tried to push the ball back to small field. But the pass was too slow and Lyons had to fall to the ground to block a Drake shot."

Stopper Steve LaVigne had a good chance at the 35:00 mark when he dribbled in alone from the right side. The Drake defense forced him to a bad angle and keeper Mike Jensen made the save. Sternberg and McCourt then followed with opportunities, but both shots sailed over the net.

D blanks Drake, 2-0, under the lights

Monday, September 7, 1987

Irish pick up third; Ryan is pleased

By THERESA KELLY  
Sports Writer  
Finishing third at a triangular usually does not leave a coach smiling, but Coach Dan Ryan of the Irish women's cross-country team, who always seems optimistic, was pleased with the results Friday's Purdue Triangular.

The host Boilermakers won the event with 27 points, and Illinois State edged out the Irish, 53-49, for second. Sally Smith of Purdue took the individual honors with a time of 18:35.

Junior Terry Kibetts led the Irish with a time of 19:04, good for fourth place, and Teresa Rice finished fifth, just six seconds behind.  
"There was a lot of confusion about the course," said Ryan. "Terry (Kibetts) was running second with 800 meters to go, then a few runners went the wrong way."

"The Purdue runners were more familiar with the layout, and they used it to their advantage. They placed five runners in the top 10, and that's how they won it."

Terry and Teresa are just doing phenomenal for this point in the season," continued Ryan. "Their efforts have put them way ahead of last year."

The second half started slowly, much to Grace's displeasure. The players were playing at a slower pace in the second half than the first when I thought we should have been showing down their throats," said Grace. "I wanted to turn up the pressure because they were tired. We were tired also, but they were twice as tired."

The biggest switch Grace made on the field was to let freshman Mike Drury play most of the second half at stopper, allowing senior captain Steve Lowrey to move to his more natural position of midfielder. "Mike Drury is turning into a great sweeper," Grace said. "He is very composed back there.

I was particularly proud of Jenny Ledrick," said Ryan. "She promises to be a good runner for us. I can see that she's going to be an important part of this team.”

Ryan said the team's hard work is paying off thanks to a three-week stretch of intense training. "We've been running double workouts at 6:30 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. They usually run between 75 and 80 miles a week.

"We have improved significantly, but it has taken an incredible amount of work. I have some girls running a minute to a minute and a half faster than last year.”

The Irish are keying in on some important meets, such as the National Catholic Invitational, the North Star Conference Meet and the NCAA District Meet. The team will include other meets in its training plan.

"We're pointing to some meets as big and working and..."