

ACCENT: New exhibit at Snite

VIEWPOINT: Campers house freshmen

Gloomy

Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High in the upper 60s. Tomorrow: partly cloudy with a high around 70.



The Observer

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

McCafferty dies after cancer bout

By CHRIS JULKA
Assistant News Editor

Father Michael McCafferty, 40, assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School, died June 12 of cancer at Saint Joseph Medical Center in South Bend.

McCafferty was one of the four finalists in last year's search for a successor to Theodore Hesburgh as University president.

Born on Aug. 18, 1946, in Cincinnati, McCafferty received a bachelor's degree in government and international studies from Notre Dame and stayed to earn a doctor of laws in 1973 and master's degree in theology in 1974.

Making his first vows in Holy Cross order on July 16, 1967, McCafferty was ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Church on April 6, 1974.

From 1974 to 1976, he served as a trial lawyer for the U.S. Equal Employment Commission in Washington, D.C., and in the following year became a consultant for one of Chicago's most prestigious law firms, Winston & Strawn. The lawyer and priest was awarded a master of laws degree from Harvard in 1978.



Fr. Michael McCafferty

In the following year McCafferty was named assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School. Author of "Medical Malpractice: Bases of Liability," published in 1985, he specialized in constitutional law, medical malpractice and product liability.

Survivors include five sisters, Patricia Veith, Margaret Cronin, Aileen Geraci, Mary Dorger, and Tracy McCafferty, all of Cincinnati; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McCafferty of Cincinnati; and his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Harmeier, also of Cincinnati. Preceding him in death was his sister, Kathleen, who died in 1975.



The Observer/Mike Moran

Magic Carpet

Students browse through Stepan Mall, as the struggle to furnish rooms continues.

Iran rejects compromise

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran accused the United States and Arab nations Wednesday of trying to impose an "ignominious peace," and rejected any compromise in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Sandstorms swept the Persian Gulf, drastically reducing visibility. Shipping executives puzzled over the whereabouts of another convoy of Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. navy escorts, or whether it was underway at all.

The comments by Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran appeared to be a reaction to an Arab League ultimatum Tuesday that Iran accept a July 20 cease-fire resolution by the U.N. security Council by Sept. 20 or risk a mass break in relations by Arab nations.

His remarks, reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, made no direct reference to the demand.

In the United States, State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Wednesday: "Unless the Iranians officially indicate their acceptance very soon, we believe the U.N. Security Council must move ahead to consider enforcement measures."

U.S. delegates are consulting with other members of the 15-nation council about imposing sanctions on Iran for failing to comply with the resolution, which the Reagan administration shepherded through the council.

Iraq has not attacked shipping in the gulf since the resolution was passed. Its news agency praised the Arab League action and called Wednesday for a boycott of Iran

that would force it "to accept a comprehensive and lasting peace" in line with the U.N. resolution.

President Saddam Hussein started the war with an invasion of Iran in September 1980, but has been seeking a negotiated settlement for several years.

The Iraqi news agency said Hussein and his ruling Revolutionary Command Council "called on Arab countries to further toughen the joint Arab stand against the Iranian aggression."

Iran is ethnically Persian, not Arab. It shares the Moslem religion with the Arabs, but Iranians belong to the minority Shiite sect that has been at odds with the predominant Sunni branch of Islam for 1,300 years.

SAB becomes SUB

By PAT HEALY
News staff

The Student Activities Board has announced it has changed its name to the Student Union Board because of inconveniences caused by its former name.

The only difference, said Board Manager Janel Blount, is that the "A" in SAB will be replaced with a "U."

The renamed organization cited two reasons for the name change. First, the Board was often confused with the Office of Student Activities, an arm of the administration. Complaints or comments intended for the OSA were often misdirected to the Student Activity Board.

The change in the SUB will be in spelling and not in function. The Board seeks to terminate problems caused by its old name, most importantly, to its manager Blount, "to become known as a student organization and not as administration."

The Board stressed that it is an organization of students serving students, and does not want to be confused with the administration, according to Eric Timperman, general business auditor.

Second, most other colleges refer to the student boards as either the Student Union or Student Union Board. By adopting the "Union" into its name, the Notre Dame Board assures itself easier communication with other outside organizations, said Blount.

Even though a name change has been made, it will not affect the functions of the Student Union Board, Blount said. It will continue along with its usual activities such as Welcome Week, the Stepan Mall refrigerator rentals and its student run businesses: The Cellar, Irish Gardens, and Adworks.

Trade deficit swells to all-time high

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's trade deficit swelled to an all-time high of \$39.5 billion from April to June as a rising tide of imports overtook a smaller increase in exports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the widening in the gap between what America sells abroad and what it purchases followed a shortfall of \$38.8 billion in the January-to-March

quarter, the previous record for a three-month period.

The first-quarter deficit was revised from the \$38.3 billion estimated initially.

The new report showed that, despite a large decline in the value of the dollar which in theory should make U.S. goods more competitive, the deficit worsened in terms of both value and volume.

Imports increased \$3.8 billion over the period to \$99.5 billion. The volume of imports, which in the first quarter had shown a slight decrease, did a

turnabout and rose by 2 percent. This matched a 2 percent increase in prices over the period.

The largest increase in the value of imports was in passenger cars from Asia. Imports of Japanese automobiles were up 15 percent while imports from Korea soared 90 percent, reflecting the popularity of the Hyundai line.

All non-petroleum imports increased during the period by 3 percent to \$89.5 billion. Petroleum imports rose 15 percent, to \$10 billion.

Analysts saw the report as fresh evidence that the U.S. trade deficit is not showing any improvement, even when import volumes are taken into account.

"On a nominal basis, there is no turn in the trade deficit, simply no turn. That potentially spells trouble for the U.S. economy, although not right away," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers of New York.

Sinai said one factor is that

see TRADE, page 7

In Brief

A Stonehenge replica made of old cars in Alliance, Neb. will be completed now that state officials say it is not junk after all. The attorney general's office told James Reinders in July that he would have to get a junkyard license because "Carhenge" was a junkyard according to state law. "At this particular point, the state doesn't plan to proceed with any action," Assistant Attorney General Gary Welch said Tuesday. It is not the state's position to determine the difference between junk and art, Welch said. - *The Observer*

"Sun-day" was declared in Kenai, Alaska after the temperature hit 80 degrees, giving peninsula workers the day off to enjoy the weather. Mayor Stan Thompson said he does not mind taking heat from critics for the policy that let workers out early Tuesday. The mayor said workers have gone home early because of the temperature only three times before during his 10 years as mayor. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Death of a Salesman auditions will be held today and tomorrow. Interested students should sign-up in 320 O'Shaughnessy. Call-backs will be held on Saturday and Sunday. - *The Observer*

Jazz Band Auditions will be held 1:00 p.m. Sunday in the Jazz Loft, above the band annex. Openings are available on all instruments and no prepared music is required. Amps will be provided for guitars. Contact Fr. George Wiskirchen at 239-7136 for further information. - *The Observer*

"Education for Empowerment: Democratic Pedagogy, Citizenship, and Common Security" will be held 6:00 p.m. Sunday in the Center for Social Concerns. Speakers Dominic Kulik and David Yaskulka have bicycled over 9,000 miles around the country leading workshops on how students can take greater leadership in both their education and in political affairs. - *The Observer*

Chamber Orchestra applications are still being accepted for violin, bass, oboe, and horn. Contact Laura Klugherz at 206 Crowley for information. - *The Observer*

Humphrey Bogart Night, will feature a 7 p.m. showing of "The African Queen" and a 9 p.m. presentation of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," at the Annenburg Auditorium. LIFE Film Series tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 for each movie or \$2 for the double feature. - *The Observer*

The Classic Film Series sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies will feature Euripedes' Iphigenia 8 p.m. at the Library Auditorium. There is a \$1 donation. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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For \$20,000, would you read this entire column?

"Would you be willing to give up sex for five years if you could have wonderfully sensual and erotic dreams any night you wished?"

"You, your closest friend, and your father are on vacation together, hiking in a remote jungle. Your two companions stumble into a nest of poisonous vipers and are bitten repeatedly. You know neither will live without an immediate shot of anti-venom, yet there is only a single dose of anti-venom and it is in your pocket. What would you do?"

"Given the choice of anyone in the world, whom would you want as your dinner guest? as your close friend? as your lover?"

"The Book of Questions."

Written by Dr. Gregory Stock (\$3.95, Workman Publishing, New York), the 205-page book contains no answers. Just questions.

For example, "If you could script the basic plot for the dream you will have tonight, what would the story be?" Or, "Would you be willing to reduce your life expectancy by five years to become extremely attractive?"

But wait. There's more.

For slob, there's the question, "For \$20,000 would you go for three months without washing, brushing your teeth, or using deodorant? Assume you could not explain your reasons to anyone."

And for pet lovers, "Would \$50,000 be enough money to induce you to take a loyal, healthy pet to the vet to be put to sleep?"

For the animal and nature lover, "Assuming that complete recovery were instantaneous, would you be willing to accept a year of complete paralysis below the neck to prevent the otherwise certain extinction of the blue whale?"

And there's a question for ROTCs, too. "Would you accept \$10,000 to shave your head and continue your normal activities sans hat or wig without explaining the reason for your haircut?"

And for those reading this at lunch: "Would you be willing to eat a bowl of live crickets for \$40,000?"

A question for gamblers: "You are offered \$1,000,000 for the following act: Before you are ten pistols -- only one of which is loaded. You must pick up one of the pistols, point it at your forehead, and pull the trigger. If you can walk

Mark Pankowski

Managing Editor



away, you do so a millionaire. Would you accept the risk?"

For the cruel: "For an all-expense paid, one-week vacation anywhere in the world, would you be willing to kill a beautiful butterfly by pulling off its wings? What about stepping on a cockroach?"

And for the unsatisfied: "If you were able to wake up tomorrow in the body of someone else, would you do so? Whom would you pick?"

Then there are the questions that for some, have what appear to be obvious answers. For example, ask a Saint Mary's student, "Would you generally rather be overdressed or underdressed at a party?"

Or ask a Notre Dame student, "Have you had satisfying sex within the last three months?"

Can I say that? Anyway, you may be wondering how successful Stock's book has been. Well, Stock apparently got rich; "The Book of Questions" was recently on the best-seller list.

Which brings up a question that's not in his book.

Why didn't I think of it?

Football Notebook returns Sept. 3

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Studying Hard

Even during the first few days of classes, Notre Dame students show that some things can interest them more than academics.

The Observer/Mike Moran

Iran-Contra source: Cables not missing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The chief of the CIA's clandestine service told Congress that Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is probing the mystery of missing CIA cables alerting the spy agency in late 1985 that U.S.-made missiles were being shipped to Iran, according to testimony released Wednesday.

Clair George, the CIA's deputy director for operations, raised the possibility the cables could have been destroyed in a cover-up, but he discounted the likelihood.

George's private testimony on Aug. 5 and 6 before the congressional Iran-Contra committees was distributed Wednesday although some

sensitive portions remain classified and were blacked out.

In addition to his comments on the missing cables, George also:

Testified that the White House and the late CIA director William J. Casey ignored his strong complaints that unsavory and untrustworthy people were helping run what George viewed as a total "arms for hostages deal" with Iran.

Suggested that Lt. Col. Oliver North's engaging personality won him friends at the CIA but a tendency toward exaggeration and melodrama kept even those who liked him skeptical about things he told them. Still, he said, North had endeared himself to Casey, in part because he was "action oriented" and reminded Casey of his own exploits during World War II with the Office of Strategic Services, the military precursor to the CIA.

Declared that the North-directed diversion of arms-sales profits to aid the Contras was something the CIA could not properly be involved in.

"You cannot take United States weapons and just go out and sell them for a profit and use the profits as you see fit," he said. "That's the gospel."

In another development, the Republican Party's effort to capitalize on North's popularity has drawn a rebuke from Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, the senior GOP member of the Senate Iran-Contra committee.

"If you're like me, you're very proud of Oliver North," said the fund-raising letter signed by party chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr.

Rudman, however, said in a letter to Fahrenkopf that North had participated in deceiving the president and other officials and "these are not actions that are representative of the party of Lincoln, Eisenhower and Reagan."



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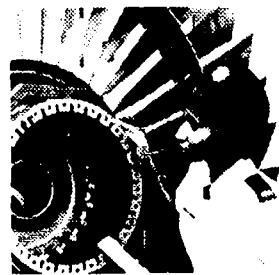


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The Observer/Mike Moran

Finishing up

The Loftus Indoor Athletic Facility nears completion as work continues on the inside of the structure. Construction should be completed later this year.

Pilot error examined in crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With pilot error developing as the most likely culprit, the recent Northwest Airlines crash is raising questions about cockpit discipline and how flight crews battle complacency amid highly repetitive routines.

Aviation psychologists have been concerned about flight crew coordination in commercial airliners for years, including increasing evidence of a danger of complacency in cockpits that are highly automated and where critical chores become a matter of habit.

Federal aviation accident investigators say more than 80 percent of the airline accidents involve human error. About 40 percent of the time the mistake is made in the cockpit, according to statistics from the National Transportation Safety Board.

A rash of embarrassing miscues, including two that nearly caused air tragedies, brought attention to Delta Air Lines earlier this summer.

Investigators believe the likely reason for the Aug. 16 crash of Northwest Flight 255 on takeoff from Detroit, which killed 156 people, was the failure of the flight crew to prop-

erly set the wing flaps, a basic chore of flying critical to get the plane safely airborne.

Why are such mistakes made?

The Federal Aviation Administration is bringing together chief pilots of the nation's airlines for a meeting today in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the problems, which have been the topic of aviation literature for years.

"We must return to the basics -- the basics that put all of us in the left (captain's) seat, in a word, our professionalism," FAA Administrator Allan McArtor recently told an Air Line Pilots Association safety seminar.

Since coming to the FAA last month, McArtor has promised a "top-to-bottom" review of pilot training to reduce the likelihood of careless mistakes.

"The reasons (for a pilot mistake) are probably as extensive as the reason any person makes a mistake -- distraction, fatigue, task overload or stress. It can be complacency. It can be inexperience," said Clay Foushee, a NASA psychologist who specializes in human factors in aviation.

If the theory that the Northwest pilots neglected to set their plane's wing flaps holds true, it will not be the first

time a pilot has forgotten to perform one of the most basic pre-flight tasks in aviation, according to reports filed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Since 1981, there have been at least seven incidents reported through NASA's Aviation Safety Reporting System in which flaps were improperly set for takeoff. In six cases, warning alarms sounded and the takeoffs were aborted.

In another incident, the pilot noticed the wrong setting too late, but adjusted his takeoff speed and lifted off successfully.

Human errors in the cockpit also seem to have little relationship to experience, according to specialists.

Two of the Delta incident this year involved senior captains. The captain of Northwest Flight 255 was a 32-year veteran and his co-pilot was well seasoned.

"Human error has been there since the Wright brothers flew and all we can do is design against it," said Henry Duffy, president of the 34,000-member Air Line Pilots Association

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sponsored by Student Union Board

African workers continue strike

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The National Union of Mineworkers voted Wednesday to continue a 17-day-old strike, rejecting an offer by the top mining companies that slightly improved benefits but not wages.

A grim-faced union general-secretary Cyril Ramaphosa read a statement prepared by union leaders at a two-hour meeting that followed daylong voting by thousands of black miners on the offer from the Chamber of Mines, which represents the top mining companies.

"The telex that we transmitted to the chamber was to inform them that our entire membership on the striking mines has decided not to accept the chamber's offer," Ramaphosa said.

Thousands of miners voted by show of hands in hostels and unions halls in South Africa's longest and costliest mine strike.

"The reaction of the workers has shown that they are rejecting the offer," National Union of Mineworkers President James Motlatsi had said earlier in an interview in western Transvaal province. "The ball is in the chamber's court."

The management offer would have slightly improved death benefits and holiday pay, but it did not address the union's demand for a 30 percent wage hike, the main reason the strike was called.

Union leadership did not recommend approval or rejection of the offer.

The union planned to reply Wednesday night to the management offer.

Union officials say 340,000 miners are on strike at 45 gold and coal mines in the biggest legal walkout in the country's history. The chamber puts the number of strikers at 210,000 at 29 mines.

Representatives of the union and the chamber met for four hours Tuesday in the first contract negotiations since the strike began Aug. 9.



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7 governors seek Auto Pact

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. - The governors of seven carmaking states, complaining that the current treaty is "distorting investment and trade to the benefit of Canada," are urging the U.S. government to negotiate a new Auto Pact.

"We believe that an equitable agreement which lowers the existing ... barriers should enhance the economies of both countries," the governors of Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Wisconsin agreed in a statement released Wednesday.

"The U.S.-Canadian Automotive Agreement represents a departure from free and fair trade between our nations," the governors said. "The Auto Pact in its present form cannot continue as the basis for a long-term bilateral trading relationship in automotive products between our two countries."

The governors said the 1965 treaty "limits our ability to attract new investment and hinders our companies' access to the Canadian market."

The Auto Pact allows some motor vehicles to pass duty-free between the United States and Canada.

It is not a formal part of free-trade talks between the two nations, but members of Congress have said an agreement on autos will be important in winning congressional approval of any free-trade agreement.

Under the ground rules of the negotiations, which are being held this week in Ontario, a pro-

positional must be presented to Congress by Oct. 5.

Although the pact is not a formal part of the negotiations, "all trade issues between the U.S. and Canada are being discussed," said Gary Holmes, spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

"The Canadians don't want to discuss (the Auto Pact)," he said. "We say that you can't have comprehensive negotiations and take things off the table."

The governors want Canada to:

- Extend the benefits of duty-free automotive trade only to U.S. manufacturers, and not to those of Japan or other countries.

- Put U.S. vehicle parts suppliers on an equal footing with Canadian parts companies by dumping Canadian content requirements.

- Eliminate an "illegal export subsidy" that lowers the amount of duty paid by auto companies that purchase Canadian parts for export to the U.S.

"This is not a new position but it increases the emphasis and highlights dissatisfaction on the U.S. side," said Paul Wonnacott, a University of Maryland economics professor and author of a study on the U.S.-Canada auto issue.

"I would assume that the negotiators will pay attention to the governors," he said.

Under the pact, U.S. carmakers must make one car in Canada for every car sold there. They also have to use at least 60 percent Canadian parts

and labor for each car; 50 percent for each truck.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. all build cars and trucks in Canada for sale in the United States, including all of Chrysler's small minivans.

The pact has long been unpopular among U.S. autoworkers because it secures jobs for Canadians without equal protection for Americans. GM is closing 11 plants in the United States but keeping open some weak plants in Canada.

In addition, Canada has given Japanese automakers generous incentives -- including tariff remissions -- to open plants there.

Canadian plants are planned by Toyota Motor Corp., Hyundai Motor Co., and a GM-Suzuki joint venture. Honda Motor Co. started making cars in Canada in November 1986.

Canada makes up less than 10 percent of the North American auto market but about 30 percent of the Japanese and Korean plants in North America will be built there.

Many in the U.S. auto industry fear that means that Asian makers will try to use the pact to ship Canadian-made vehicles into the United States duty-free, circumventing restrictions on exports from Japan to this country.

The heads of state forged the agreement while in Michigan last month for a meeting of the National Governors' Association.



The Observer/Mike Moran

Video victory

A Notre Dame student takes time out from classes to drive his cars away yesterday with a video driving machines in LaFortune Student Center.

Survey: Businesses not ready to deal with AIDS

Associated Press

BOSTON - A majority of the country's top businesses are unprepared to deal with AIDS despite growing evidence the fatal disease could eventually cost corporate America billions of dollars, a survey released Wednesday found.

Of 100 Fortune 1000 companies surveyed in late July, only 29 had policies for dealing with employees with AIDS, and nine were considering adopting

guidelines, according to the survey by the Boston office of TeleSearch Inc.

"It is almost as though most of these companies don't want to admit that AIDS exists or that it will only affect the 'other' company," said Ellen C. Kinlin, president of TeleSearch, a national executive search firm owned by Fidelity Investments.

Three of the companies surveyed said they would fire employees who contracted ac-

quired immune deficiency syndrome, while 25 said they might do so, the survey found.

Sixty-seven companies said they would not fire employees with AIDS, and five refused to answer the question.

Of the 14 companies requiring employees to have regular medical checkups, only one required an AIDS test, TeleSearch said.

One-third of the companies said they expected health insurance costs to increase dramatically because of AIDS, while 25 companies said insurance costs would not increase, according to the survey.

AIDS eventually could cost major corporations billions of dollars because of increased

health insurance costs, lost work time and production and related costs, the TeleSearch report said.

TeleSearch refused to release the names of the companies it surveyed, saying it promised them confidentiality. The surveyed companies are in New England, New York, Washington and Chicago and represent manufacturing, insurance, health care, utilities and consumer products, the company said.

A random survey of a dozen major companies Wednesday by The Associated Press found varying efforts to deal with AIDS, which attacks the body's ability to fight disease and infection. The disease primarily

is spread through sexual contact and the sharing of infected needles by intravenous drug users.

Several company spokesmen said constant developments in research and the uncertainty among government and the insurance industry about how to respond to the disease were partly responsible for what TeleSearch termed the corporate world's lagging response to dealing with AIDS.

Raytheon Co., a major defense contractor which has 76,000 employees worldwide, does not have a formal AIDS policy, said spokesman Ed Powers.



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AP Photo

No Comment

Former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart addresses reporters briefly on his arrival at Stapleton International Airport. Concerning rumors he was

rejoining the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Hart only said that he would have to think things over.

Laxalt out of nomination race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Sen. Paul Laxalt announced Wednesday he is withdrawing from the race for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination after "a careful and realistic assessment of our financial situation."

Laxalt, who has raised more than \$1 million, made the announcement in a statement issued about 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday by his campaign committee.

In the statement, Laxalt, a former Republican senator from Nevada, said his committee has "thoroughly tested the political and financial waters for the past four months."

"While the political response was encouraging, the financial outlook was not as bright," he said.

"We are a family of very modest economic means, and I wasn't about to embark on a campaign that would have led us into a financial black hole," he said.

Laxalt has said that he wanted to have \$2 million in the bank by Oct. 1. In the statement, he said that "even if our projections for fund raising had been met, the money, in my opinion, would have been inadequate to conduct a viable presidential campaign."

"As chairman of Ronald Reagan's three presidential campaigns, I have learned to be very realistic when it comes to political fund raising. A careful and realistic assessment of our financial situation caused me to do what I think is right for the Laxalt family."

Laxalt, 65, never formally entered the race but said on

April 28 that he was forming an exploratory committee and that his decision to run was "as close to final as one can get," with financing the only question to be answered.

Laxalt, a close friend of President Reagan, said he wanted to succeed him in the Oval Office because "there is much unfinished work to do."

His departure from the GOP race leaves three announced candidates, former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. Du Pont IV, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, in the competition. In addition, likely candidates are Vice President George Bush, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, and the Rev. Pat Robertson.

Reagan pushes for arms agreement

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan on Wednesday applauded West Germany's willingness to destroy its Pershing 1-A missiles and declared that the Soviet Union must not "erect additional barriers" to a superpower agreement on the global elimination of intermediate-range missiles.

In a speech to the Town Hall of California, a civic organization, Reagan also challenged the Soviet Union to bring a spirit of "glasnost" or openness to its military affairs and said past U.S.-Soviet arms pacts have been "too often violated by the U.S.S.R."

The address, billed in advance by White House officials as a major assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations, came as Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in Bonn that West Germany will destroy rather than modernize its Pershing missiles if the superpowers scrap all their medium- and short-range missiles in the Intermediate Nuclear Force, or INF, class.

The Soviet Union has said it would not sign a disarmament agreement unless it includes the 72 Pershing 1-A missiles, which are owned by West Germany but have nuclear warheads controlled by the United States.

"We can wrap up an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles promptly," Reagan said. "There are still issues to be worked out. Our delegation in Geneva has already pointed the way to simplifying verification requirements now that we have agreed

to the total elimination of U.S. and Soviet INF missiles."

But the president, without mentioning the name of his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, called on the Kremlin to smooth the way toward an arms accord.

He said the United States has "repeatedly pointed out that the last-minute demand by the Soviets concerning West German Pershing 1-A missiles was without foundation."

"Earlier today, Chancellor Kohl removed even this artificial obstacle from consideration," Reagan said. "We are therefore hopeful that the Soviet Union will demonstrate that there is substance behind the rhetoric they have repeated so often of late -- that they genuinely want a stabilizing INF agreement."

"If so, they will move to meet our proposals constructively rather than erect additional barriers to agreement."

A senior administration official said before the speech that "there was absolutely no pressure" brought to bear on the Bonn government by Washington.

The president's speech appeared to be a new attempt to take the offensive in the long-running public relations struggle with the Kremlin. Gorbachev has scored some major victories over Reagan, with recent polls in Europe showing that a majority of people believe the Soviet leader -- rather than Reagan -- is a champion of peace.

Army grounds new helicopters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Army on Wednesday grounded its entire fleet of new AH-64 Apache helicopter gunships, describing the action as a precautionary measure in the wake of a fatal crash last week.

The service said the directive applied to all 264 Apaches now in the inventory and will remain in effect until an investigation is completed of an Aug. 21 crash at Fort Rucker, Ala.

An instructor pilot was killed and a student pilot seriously injured in last week's crash.

"This action is a precautionary measure taken as the result of the crash of an Apache for what appears to be a mechanical failure in the tail rotor swashplate assembly," the Army said in a statement.

The statement said the Army was still investigating the cause of the failure. After the investigation is complete, the Army said, instructions would be issued on what would be needed to bring the AH-64 back into service.

The Aug. 21 crash was the third major accident involving AH-64s during the current fiscal year, but the first to produce a fatality. The other two accidents also occurred at Fort Rucker, on Aug. 10 and July 9.

Earlier this summer, the Army ordered all Apaches temporarily grounded for modifications to an engine wiring harness. Those modifications took only about four hours per helicopter, however, and the fleet was quickly returned to service.

The Apache is replacing the Cobra helicopter gunship as the Army's primary attack helicopter. Designed to kill enemy tanks, the Apache is also a twin-engine copter and is loaded with Hellfire and Hydra 7 missiles and a 30mm cannon.

It is built by McDonnell Douglas Helicopters, formerly Hughes Helicopters, and costs about \$11.5 million. The Army plans to buy a total of 573 of the aircraft.

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Textbook ban reversed

ATLANTA - A federal appeals court Wednesday reversed an Alabama judge's order that had banned 44 textbooks from Alabama public schools on the grounds they promoted a belief in secular humanism.

In allowing the textbooks to remain in use, a three-judge

panel of the 11th U.S. circuit Court of Appeals ruled that U.S. district Judge Brevard Hand's order had turned the First Amendment requirement that the government be neutral on the subject of religion "into an affirmative obligation to speak about religion."

The ruling, which also ordered Hand to dismiss a lawsuit brought by parents,

cleared the way for the textbooks to be used in Alabama classrooms.

The appeals panel said there was no question that the purpose behind using 39 history and social studies books was secular, and that selecting a textbook that omits a topic for non-religious reasons is different from requiring the omission of material.

The Observer

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Fun fear

Children run away from a 10-foot-tall lizard built for World Expo '88 in Melbourne, Australia.

The frilled-neck creature is part of the "light fantastic parade" planned for the festival.

AP Photo

Museum workers on pig dig

Associated Press

TASWELL, Ind. - A team of Indiana State Museum workers hopes to find enough prehistoric pig bones near the Patoka Reservoir this week to erect a skeleton to grace the museum's planned Earth Sciences gallery.

The "pig diggers" are mucking around in a cramped Crawford County cave in a week-long excavation for the extinct peccary bones.

Two young spelunkers discovered the 10,000-year-old bones in the cave owned by Victor Megenity last fall.

Ronald L. Richards, curator of natural history, calls the find significant.

"Finds of peccaries are common in other places, but not in Indiana. They commonly traveled in herds, so we think this could be Indiana's big

statement," said a mud-caked Richards, who heads the team of nine.

Unlike Richards and Ball State University archaeologist Don Cochran, most members of the museum crew are novice cave diggers.

To get to the deep pit where Mark Spencer of Louisville, Ky., and David Reynolds of New Albany found the bones, the workers must crawl and squeeze through a narrow, 40-yard long passageway. Once at the pit, they carefully scoop up mud and clay into black plastic buckets, which are hauled or pulled by ropes to the mouth of the cave. The buckets then are carried about 100 yards to an area where Richards and Cochran oversee a crew that washes the mud through mesh screens in search of tiny bones.

"We've got parts of at least three individual peccaries, and

it should build up quickly in the next couple of days as we get closer to the bedrock," Richards said.

When peccaries roamed the southern Indiana more than 10,000 years ago, the forests and their inhabitants had little resemblance to what is found today, Richards said.

"There would have been more spruces, some pines and more sporadic areas of grassland. The winters wouldn't have been as cold and the summers wouldn't have been as hot. There would have been a lot of large animals, elephants, mastodons, mammoths. And the Indians were just starting to come across the Bering Strait," he said.

Richards and his crew are trying to make that era more understandable to today's Hoosiers.

"We'll be here until Saturday. A good cave digger knows you're not done until you hit bedrock," said Richards. "I almost hope I don't find anything else. I've got so much work to do I'll have to live to be at least 125."

Memories of plane crash linger on

Associated Press

MAPLE GLEN, Pa. - The survival of 4-year-old Cecilia Chichan from the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 helps give the rest of her family the strength to cope with the deaths of her parents and brother, a priest said at their funeral Wednesday.

Michael Cichan, 32; Paula Cichan, 33; and their 6-year-old son, David, who were among the 156 people who died, were remembered during Mass at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, where the couple was married.

"Talking about Cecilia will always remind us of the miracle of life. We believe God spared her to give the rest of her family the strength to bear the cross," the Rev. Andrew Robberecht said during the service.

Three matching, chestnut-brown caskets rested before

the altar adorned with more than a dozen flower arrangements. About 350 people packed into the church, 25 miles from Philadelphia.

The Cichans had been visiting relatives in the area and were en route to their home in Tempe, Ariz., when the plane crashed Aug. 16.

"Today as in the past few days, we all stand together as a shocked and stricken group of people. Death brings us face to face with the deepest questions of faith," Robberecht said.

The priest, who is also a teacher at nearby Archbishop Wood High School, married the Cichans and baptized their two children. He described them as "a young, beautiful family with a promising future."

Cecilia's condition was upgraded to fair Wednesday at the the Burn Center at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Detective: Loan all in a day's work

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - When an Edinburgh police officer loaned a Cincinnati college student \$20 earlier this month, he never expected to see the money again. But an envelope arrived with a crisp \$20 bill this week -- from the White House.

"It shocked me," detective Capt. Ron Beier, 41, said Wednesday.

The envelope contained \$20, an autographed photograph of President Ronald Reagan and a note on White House stationery.

It all started one afternoon earlier this month -- but Beier couldn't remember exactly what day. Beier was sitting in his office at the Edinburgh Police Department, about 25 miles south of Indianapolis, when the secretary rang him that him the White House was on the line.

"I said, 'Sure, the White House on the corner,'" said Beier, who also serves as assistant police chief. "Then I said, 'Tell them I don't know a thing about the Iran-Contra thing.'"

But he could tell the secretary wasn't joking, and when he picked up the line, the person on the other end identified himself as William Feezle of the federal Office of Management and Budget in Washington.

Feezle's son, Chris, had gone to the Johnson County Horse Park near Edinburgh to visit a friend at the Pan American Games equestrian competition and had run low on cash. So low, in fact, he couldn't get back to Cincinnati, where he attends college.

Beier said Chris called his dad from the Dairy Queen restaurant in Edinburgh and asked that he get some cash to him right away. Feezle called the police department and asked that somebody loan Chris \$20.

"I met him at the Dairy Queen and handed him \$20 and went on about my business," Beier said. "I didn't put a whole lot of stock in it. I knew somebody needed some help and I helped. When a person gets in a rough spot, you just kind of jump in and help them out."

Trade

continued from page 1

foreign manufacturers are not raising their prices to reflect the weaker dollar fully, taking smaller profits instead. At the same time, U.S. companies are not reducing their overseas

prices to take advantage of the more competitive dollar, but in many cases are raising them, Sinai said.

"U.S. companies are going for greater profits instead of more market share, and that's a big mistake," he said.

The dollar is worth only 40 to 50 percent of what it was worth in mid-1985. But despite this depreciation, export prices in the second quarter of 1987 actually rose 1 percent, Wednesday's report showed.

Exports, overall, increased in the April-June quarter by \$3 billion to \$60 billion. Analysts said this was a bright spot in the otherwise gloomy report. Exports had decreased just slightly in the first quarter to \$56.99 billion, down from \$57.02 billion in the last three months of 1986.

Some analysts argued that, despite the widening of the trade gap, if recent inflation is taken into account, the trade figures actually show a slight improvement.

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Campers eliminate housing difficulties

"Greetings, freshmen, and welcome to the University of Notre Dame Campground and Trailer Park. On your left, you'll see the latest in recreational vehicles. We have the newest styles, colors, and options, all with easy financing. On your right, you'll be dazzled by our amazing selection of new and pre-owned mobile homes. You'll feel right at home in any of these models and there's always plenty of room for group study in our economical double-wides."

Mike Wilkins

here, there and back

Each year for the last six years I've been a little nervous about returning to Notre Dame. It's not just the thought of going back to school, it's more aesthetic worries: What will my dorm be like? Will there be lots of things to do? Will the campus be as beautiful as I remembered it?

This year, I got a special surprise. At first I thought there was a football game going on. I could barely control myself. It's always hard waiting for the home opener to finally roll around, but this year I thought maybe we were playing preseason games or something like that. But as I got closer to campus, I realized this was no football game. What was going on? Everywhere I looked, gorgeous campers and mobile homes. They were everywhere: around the stadium, behind the ACC, in the student parking lots—it was really incredible. I had no idea what they were doing here.

After giving it a great deal of thought, I realized what had happened. This year, as usual, a surprising number of freshmen were without dorm rooms. But this year, unlike past years, the administration had actually come up with a good idea on how to deal with this problem. They had brought in RV's and mobile homes to house the freshmen until more permanent housing could be found.

This is really a great idea. Just think how excited young Johnny—who had never been to Notre Dame before—must have been to drive proudly down Notre Dame Avenue and see row after row of the newest and most stylish forms of temporary student housing. Think of the joy his parents must have felt knowing their son was not going to be stuck in some old overcrowded dorm but was going to be living (and driving to class, most likely) in this sleek new home at no extra charge. The campus could not have looked more beautiful.

As an extra bonus, Notre Dame Security had cleverly made sure all the incoming freshmen would be aware that some of their mates would be taking advantage of this temporary housing by rerouting all traffic coming into Notre Dame out past this suburb on wheels. Even North Quad residents, who may have missed this attraction by using the Juniper Road entrance, got the opportunity to see these beauties. No sense rushing right to your dorm when you can spend half an hour looking at the University's latest attempt to show students just how important they are.

Even students who live off-campus are fortunate enough to get involved in this new arrangement. Now, instead of spending fifteen boring minutes walking from the Senior Bar parking lot to the middle of campus, off-campus students can take their time broussing through this happy neighborhood. The jaunt into class is nothing when you realize all the administration has done to make the journey pleasant as well as possible. Watch out for those wood chips when they're wet though—yuk!

There are a couple of problems with this arrangement. How will parietals be enforced? Will RA's patrol the RV's, turning back tent flaps to make sure no one has snuck off into the woods? What about privileges? Should the lucky students who get a camper be allowed to have bonfires just because they're outside? And what about the alcohol policy? When is a camper that sleeps six so full that it is considered a party?

There are also long-term problems to the Rod Quad. When football season comes, will the students living there automatically get the best parking places? Or will they have to pack up and leave by 8:00 a.m. days of home games? And what about night games? What if some students want to go to bed early? Will MUSCO have to dim certain lights so some of our freshmen can get a good night's sleep? Other sports may suffer too. Will we ever have another home basketball or hockey game?

Despite these minor drawbacks, I think this camper idea is one of the best new plans Notre Dame has ever come up with. It's great for tourism, it solves the housing crunch, and it gives the grounds crew a much needed vacation. The incoming freshmen must feel great seeing the campus all prepared just for them. I know I'm proud knowing that the people in the administration think enough of me and my fellow students to do whatever it takes to make sure we're all comfortable. I just wish they would have thought of this when I first came here. I would have never worried about coming back.

Mike Wilkins is a third-year-law student and a 1985 Notre Dame graduate.

P.O. Box Q

Priest's life mirrored in beauty of campus

Dear Editor:

Even the ducks of St. Mary's Lake gazed in mesmerized silence upon the inspiring tribute to this great man.

At his ordination at Sacred Heart Church only thirteen years ago, Father Michael McCafferty embarked upon a ministry that led thousands of us closer to Christ. At his funeral this past summer, a small fraction of the people he touched formed a line over one-quarter of a mile long to lead him from that same church to his final resting place.

Our Lady's campus was never more beautiful than on the day Father Mike was laid to rest. The afternoon sun serenely glistened off the water and illuminated the landscape. Meanwhile, the Voice of God, barely audible at first, reached an almost deafening roar in the form of a warm, brisk breeze that embraced the throng approaching the cemetery hill. It seemed that God had offered us a glimpse of the place where Father Mike now peacefully resides, a

place far more beautiful than even this, as a way of comforting us in our grief.

Father Mike taught us many lessons, and he taught them well. He taught us to utilize our God-given abilities for the benefit of others. He taught us that the faith which we have nurtured here will mean nothing if we do not carry that faith with us into our personal and professional lives after we leave. He taught us that the strongest allies in the battle against adversity are courage, hope, a sense of humor, and an irrepressible belief in God.

He also taught us to love Notre Dame. Father Mike cherished this university. One of the greatest tributes we can pay Father Mike is to cherish Notre Dame as he did. As the new school year begins, let us remember never to take for granted the time we spend together in the Notre Dame community, for it is far too short.

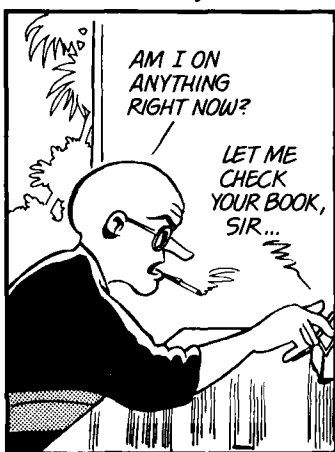
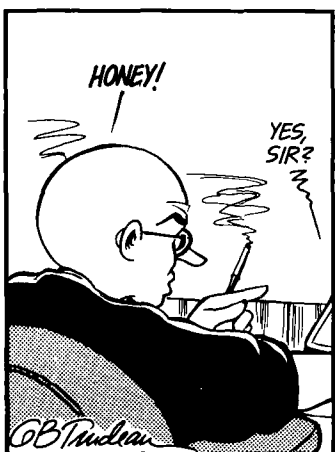
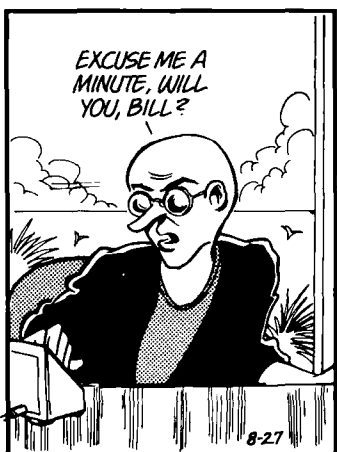
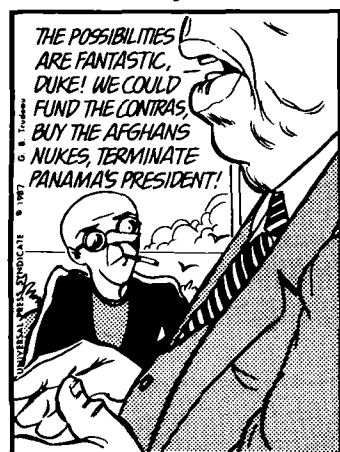
I am not convinced that Father Mike's untimely death had a purpose. But I am convinced that his life certainly did.

And it's up to us to prove it.

— Tim McLean
Notre Dame Law School



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except those that sang best."

Henry Van Dyke

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

'Life' photo exhibit featured at Snite

Kim Yuratovac
Assistant Features Editor

The glamour of Marilyn Monroe, the tension of the Korean War and the dawn of the 1950's era of stability are among the images that made "Life" Magazine so popular during the years immediately after the Second World War.

"Life: The Second Decade, 1946-1955" includes photos that reflect the post-World War II era. The exhibit is on display until October 11 in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries of the Snite Museum of Art.

"Life" introduced a brand of photojournalism that needs no words to evoke the power and real feeling of the events that have influenced the latter half of the twentieth century.

"The first "Life" exhibit was such a success," said Peggy Tolbert, Educational Coordinator at the Snite, "that we began inquiring about the second exhibit before it was even finished." The first "Life" exhibit contained famous photos from World War II. The Snite is one of "The Second Decade's" last stops. It has been traveling to museums around the country for the last four years.

"People who have seen the exhibit in other museums have complimented us on our display," said Tolbert. "They say it looks different because we have memorabilia from the era and we have used color, music and videos to accent the photos."

Many of the innovations the Snite used were made possible by a grant from the Declo family of Elkhart, Indiana.

"We have to pay for the shipping of the exhibit so normally we wouldn't have the money to add the extras we have in this exhibit," said Tolbert. "But because of this grant, we were able to add items that complement the photos and make the era become more real."

Among the dated relics are a Coke bottle machine, a 1950's party dress, 3D glasses and

magazines. "I think our display is interesting because people are able to touch things to get a better idea of the time period," added Tolbert. "In most exhibits people are not allowed to touch any of the art. Because we encourage people to get involved with this exhibit, they are less inhibited and they enjoy themselves a lot."

A collection of old "Life" Magazines are part of the display. There is also a 30 minute video featuring interviews with former "Life" correspondents and a 10 minute video produced by Pam Falkenberg of the Department of Communication and Theatre, combining "Life" headlines and advertisements of the era.

The exhibition of 200 photographs, collected from the 520 issues between 1946-1955, is part of the largest indexed picture collection in the world. The photos were chosen by Doris O'Neill, "Life's" Director of Vintage Prints and formerly Chief of the "Life" Picture Collection, from the 156,000 photos taken in that era.

The pictures "were not chosen as a review of photojournalism, nor as a guide to world events of the period," O'Neill writes in the exhibition catalogue. "This is, rather, a selection of some of the most remarkable and compelling images of that time, regardless of subject matter. Since "Life" was dedicated to covering national and world events, however, many of these pictures do reflect the decade's history. Another major area of the magazine's concern -- the human condition -- is reflected in many more."

According to Tolbert, the Snite's exhibit has received many positive responses. "There are always people in the galleries to see this exhibit," she said. "They seem to like the way we have organized the exhibit, using music and videos to enhance the display."

Aside from the display itself, the Snite Museum is sponsoring

a related film series, featuring films of the era. "Rear Window," "The African Queen," and "Brigadoon" are among the films already shown.

September 3 is scheduled as Marilyn Monroe night and September 10 is Marlon Brando night. September 17 is 3D night, September 24 features the films of James Dean and the October 1 theme is teen rebellion. All films are shown in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite.

To celebrate the success of the exhibit, the Snite is sponsoring a Fifties Party and Sock Hop on Friday, September 11 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Snite. Admission is free and Tolbert is encouraging students to attend and wear Fifties clothing to keep with the theme of the party.

A lecture series also accompanies the exhibit. Upcoming lectures include a talk with W. Eugene Smith at noon on September 8 in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery, a lecture by Cornell Capa, executive director of the International Center of Photography and photographer John Phillips September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium, and a seminar led by Capa and Phillips on September 17.

Guided Gallery Tours will be available for museum visitors who wish to know more about the exhibit. Tours begin in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery and are 45 minutes in length. Upcoming tour dates are September 13 and October 4.

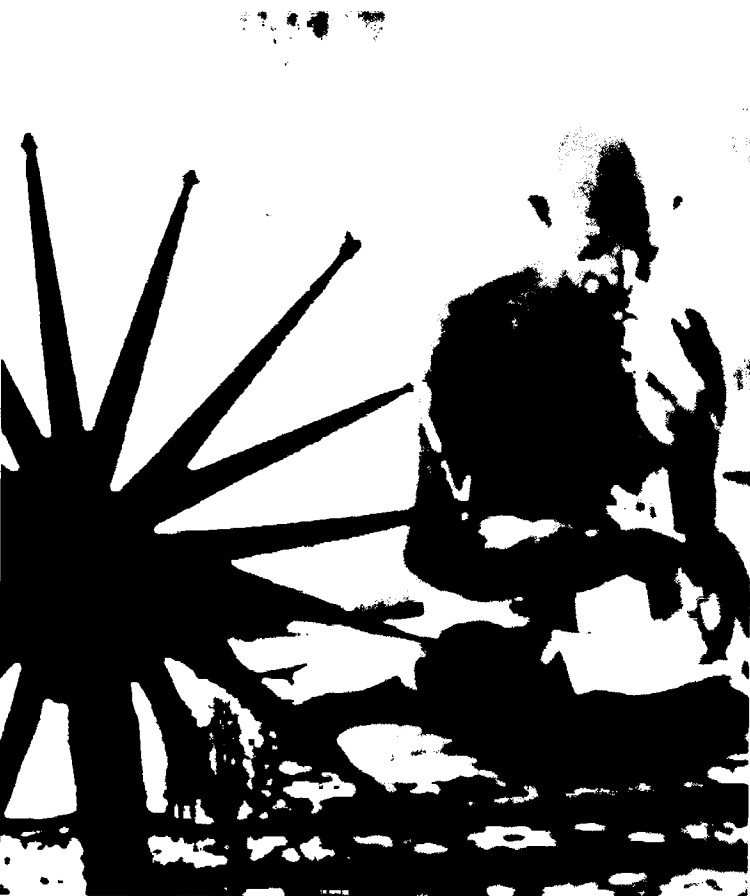
"To see life; to see the world; to eyewitness great events; to watch the faces of the poor and the gestures of the proud; to see strange things - machines, armies, multitudes, shadows in the jungle and on the moon; to see man's work" is part of the prospectus that "Life" created to shape its first issues. This theme is carried through the exhibit which contains some of the most dramatic and influential photos of the time period.

The magazine was first published as a weekly on November 23, 1936. The last weekly issue was published on December 29, 1972. Monthly editions began in October, 1979. A 1948 issue cost 20 cents with a yearly subscription at \$6.

The "Life" exhibit is one of several exhibits featured at the Snite each year. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.. The museum is closed on Mondays and all major holidays. Admission is free.

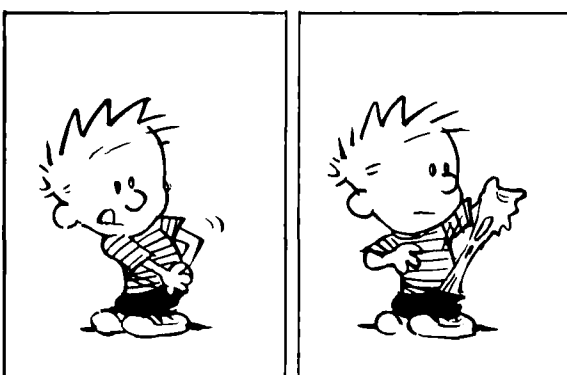


J. R. Eyerman/Courtesy of Life Magazine



Margaret Bourke-White/Courtesy of Life Magazine

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



Sports Briefs

The wrestling team has the 10th-best freshman class coming in according to the Amateur Wrestling News. Mark Gerardi of El Cajon, Calif., was also ranked among the top-10 incoming freshmen in the nation. -*The Observer*

Three ND athletes have been honored in the annual GETCoSIDA Academic All-America balloting, conducted by the nation's collegiate sports information directors. Senior baseball outfielder John Loughran was named to the second-team baseball squad. Senior fencer Charles Higgs-Coulthard and senior lacrosse attackman John McLachlan were District Five second-team selections in the at-large division voting. -*The Observer*

Tim Brown will appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated's college football preview issue. Notre Dame is rated 18th in the publication's preseason poll and Brown is touted as one of the leading candidates for next year's Heisman Trophy. -*The Observer*

The Yankees have made a pair of trades for the pennant drive. New York sent left-handed pitcher Dennis Rasmussen to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for right-handed pitcher Bill Gullickson. They also acquired utilityman Jerry Royster and infielder Mike Soper from the Chicago White Sox. The Sox will receive pitcher Ken Patterson and a player-to-be-named later. -*Associated Press*

The Women's Soccer Club will hold its first practice today at 4:30 p.m. on Stepan Field. For further information call Kate at 2904. -*The Observer*

The Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Theatre. No experience or athletic ability required. Direct any questions to Tim O'Connell at 234-5986. -*The Observer*

The Bicycle Club will have daily rides leaving from the bus stop at 4 p.m. All experience levels are welcome. A formal meeting will be scheduled later. Call Robert Kobayashi at 1668 if you have any questions. -*The Observer*

Off-Campus Football is looking for anyone interested in joining the O.C. team, coaching or being a captain. Those interested should call NVA at 239-6100. -*The Observer*



AP Photo

The Ohio State Buckeyes will be fighting for the Big Ten title without their star receiver, Cris Carter. Carter, who is eligible for the NFL

Supplemental Draft has been barred from using NFL facilities for tryouts.

Carter gets cold shoulder

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Cris Carter, the Ohio State wide receiver made eligible for a supplemental NFL draft after admitting taking payments from agents, has been barred from working out for scouts at league facilities, his lawyer said Wednesday.

NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell said the league had nothing to do with the ban.

Mitch Frankel, a lawyer with a Boston-based firm called Impact, said Carter had planned to work out Tuesday at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis, but had been barred by officials at the arena, home of the NFL's Colts. Earlier, Frankel said, workouts in St. Louis and at the Cowboys facility in Dallas had been called off.

"We just can't seem to find a suitable facility. We don't get much cooperation any way we turn," said Frankel, who added that Carter might have to perform for the scouts informally at a park or vacant lot. The Hoosierdome was the workout

setting last January for players eligible in last spring's draft.

Carter, an All-American as a junior, had been considered a possible first-round draft choice next season.

He petitioned the NFL for admission after being ruled ineligible for the 1987 college season. He admitted he accepted a \$5,000 loan from player agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in May, 1986 and subsequently accepted \$1,800 more from them.

The NFL, citing the threat of a lawsuit, announced last week it would "reluctantly" hold a supplemental draft this Friday for Carter and Charles Gladman, a Pitt running back who lost his eligibility for refusing to cooperate with an investigation of agents.

The league said Tuesday that four other players would be eligible for selection Friday: Dan McFadden, a defensive back from Miami; Paul Miller of Illinois Valley Community College, whose position is unknown; Marquis Pleasant, a wide receiver from Southern

Methodist; and Chester Savoie, a defensive back from Nicholls State.

Maxwell said none of the four had been illegally involved with agents but added that he didn't know why they had petitioned for the draft. The league customarily holds several supplemental drafts a year for players who have completed their school work or used up their eligibility in some other fashion.

But the announcement of the Carter-Gladman draft set off a storm of protest among college coaches, some of whom said they were considering barring NFL scouts from their campuses. They claimed that by allowing the players to be drafted, the NFL was tacitly condoning illegal activities.

The league claimed it had no option because the colleges had declared the players professionals and it could not deny them the means to try to earn a living.

Ten NFL teams have already said they won't participate in the supplemental draft.

Fallon ends with win

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame tennis team captured the Eastern Collegiate tennis championship for the third consecutive year to end Tom Fallon's coaching career on a winning note.

The Irish compiled 29 points to defeat second-place Boston College (20.5 points) and third-place Rutgers (18.5 points).

Brian Kalbas won the A Singles Flight for the Irish and

Dave Reiter took the B Singles competition.

Reiter teamed with Mike Wallace to take the A Flight doubles and the team of Kalbas and Paul Daggs took the B Doubles division.

The Irish finished with a final mark of 23-10 in Fallon's final season to give him a career record of 517-200. During his coaching career, Fallon guided the Irish to 20-win seasons 10 times.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

Foreigner's Bible Study If you know nothing or little about Christianity, but want to learn, this is for you. Foreigners especially welcome, we will try to speak simple English. For more information, campus-mail your name and address to Andreas Krueger, 310 Dept. of Mathematics, or call 8-10 p.m. 287 4855.

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Colleen "Holly" Wagner: Do you return phone calls from upperclassmen? I wonder sometimes.....

Bennett seeks pact similar to Bosworth

Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. - Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay and the agent for holdout rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett will meet for contract talks within the next week, Jim Irsay, general manager of the NFL team, said Wednesday.

Jim Irsay, speaking to reporters while the Colts practiced at Anderson College, said his father had recently telephoned agent Richard Woods and that the two had "a good conversation." The two agreed to meet perhaps as early as Friday, but no later than Wednesday in Chicago, Jim Irsay said.

The Colts withdrew their most recent contract proposal, valued at \$4 million with incentives over five years, at the end of June, after Woods was quoted as saying he wanted the linebacker from Alabama to receive a contract worth a single dollar more than that given Brian Bosworth, the rookie linebacker out of Oklahoma. Bosworth recently signed with Seattle for \$11 million over 10 years.

Woods said Monday he still wanted Bennett to receive a contract comparable to Bosworth's. Jim Irsay, however, said the Colts would be reluctant to sign such a long-term pact.

"I wouldn't rule anything out, but I would say that doesn't make a lot of sense to us," Irsay said. "I think we can do something to satisfy everyone if he (Woods) is willing to be flexible."

"We'd be starting at Square A," Irsay added.

The Colts, meanwhile, released three players Wednesday, leaving their roster at 66 heading into their first home

preseason game against Houston Saturday night in the Hoosier Dome.

Released were defensive end Booker Reese, a free agent from Bethune Cookman; nose tackle Isaac Williams, a free agent from Florida State, and wide receiver Byron Williams, a free agent from Texas-Arlington.

Sixty-four players are considered healthy enough to play against Houston, Coach Ron Meyer said, but probably only 45 to 47 will see extensive action.

Meyer said he is attempting to "project who will make the final roster."

Meyer is planning for a 45-man roster even though a new labor agreement might increase that number.

"I think you have to plan for 45 and anything after that is a bonus," said Meyer.

Meyer said the Oilers, who like the Colts are 1-1, will pose a good test for his team's offense.

"Houston is very much an improved team," he said. "They're very much a pressing

team, a very aggressive team. They like to make the big play defensively. They very easily could be 2-0 in preseason play."

Meyer is looking to improve his team's success rate on third downs. The Colts have converted only seven of 31 third downs (22.6 percent). The coach said the conversion rate is even worse on third downs with more than 1 yard to go.

"It's a horror show," Meyer said. "All three of our turnovers (two fumbles, one interception) have come in third-and-long, and a majority if not all of our sacks have occurred in those situations."



Mark Duper and the high-powered Miami passing game will be gunning for the favored New

England Patriots in the AFC East this year.

AP Photo

Patriots overwhelming choice to capture AFC East title

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - Passing should be the focus in the AFC East this season. Passing the football, not passing the Patriots.

In a division loaded with strong quarterbacks, weak defenses and questionable running attacks, New England figures to have little trouble repeating as champions.

"As far as overall depth, we definitely are in the driver's seat," says Bill McPeak, the Patriots' pro scouting director. "I don't know how you could pick against this ballclub."

New England, with the top-ranked pass defense in the AFC last season, is best equipped to handle the division's quarterbacks. Indianapolis, Buffalo and the New York Jets were the NFL's three worst teams against the pass, while Miami allowed the seventh most throwing yards.

The Dolphins, behind quarterback Dan Marino, had the league's top passing attack last year. New England, with Tony Eason, was fourth. New York, with Ken O'Brien, was ninth.

They have some dangerous receivers to throw to - Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryar in New England, Mark Duper and Mark Clayton in Miami and Al

Toon and Wesley Walker in New York.

In Buffalo, quarterback Jim Kelly should benefit from his first full training camp with the Bills. In Indianapolis, Gary Hogeboom guided the Colts to victories in their last three games after missing 11 weeks with a shoulder injury.

The division's running games are not as potent.

New England was last in the NFL in rushing yards last season. Miami had the fewest carries. Indianapolis lost last season's top rusher, Randy McMillan, for the season when he was hit by a car last April.

In the draft, Buffalo's top four choices, Miami's top two, Indianapolis' first and three of the Jets' first four were defensive players.

The Dolphins figure to start the same secondary that contributed to their weak pass defense last year, while the Bills expect to have at least two new starters in the defensive backfield.

The Patriots' secondary, featuring Raymond Clayborn, should stay the same and could be helped by the return of defensive end Ken Sims, a potentially strong pass rusher, from back surgery.

Moreover, New England's division rivals are hurt by injury.

Marino should be ready for the season opener with the Patriots after dislocating a finger in the opening exhibition game. But linebacker John O'ferdahl, who made the Pro Bowl as a rookie last year, is gone for at least the first six games with a torn bicep.

The Jets are missing defensive stars Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons and Lance Mehl and McMillan leaves the Colts without much of a running game.

Holdouts by first-round draft choices - linebacker Cornelius Bennett in Indianapolis and defensive lineman John Bosa in Miami - won't help either.

New England has great depth at nearly every position and new faces should improve its ground attack.

Attention Veteran Sports Writers

There will be a brief meeting for all returning Observer sports writers at 7:30 tonight in the Observer office to discuss fall assignments.

Questions - call Dennis Corrigan at 239-5303

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Correction

Because of an editing error, a headline in yesterday's issue incorrectly said that Alvin Miller has been declared ineligible for football. Miller chose not to use his fifth year of eligibility.

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The Observer

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Typists (2)

For further information contact
Jim Winkler
at The Observer (239-5303)

Henderson drug use detailed in book

Associated Press

DALLAS - Former linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson says in his autobiography, "Out of Control," that he used drugs while playing for four different NFL teams and sniffed a cocaine-laced inhaler during Super Bowl XIII as a Dallas Cowboy.

Henderson, a former first-round draft pick of the Cowboys, traced his drug use from his days with Dallas to San Francisco, Houston and Miami to a stint in a California prison.

"I began the book four years ago. It started out as an angry project. I wanted to expose the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys, and all the superstars who did drugs. I didn't get a deal on that type of program," Henderson said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"Now I've changed my life. This is now the real story about Thomas Henderson. My book is brutal to Thomas Henderson. It's not a self-serving yearbook like some you read. I hope it does a service to the public."

Henderson, who gets a check for \$700 a month from the NFL for a neck injury, said he hopes what happened to him helps someone else. "I know there are skeptics out there. But I've been chemically free for three years and 10 months. I don't even drink a beer when I play golf."

Although he visited recently with Cowboys Coach Tom

Landry, Henderson said none of his former teammates will talk to him about his book.

"They didn't call me in prison so why should they call me now?" said Henderson, who served time after pleading no contest to sexual battery and bribery in California.

He was released last Oct. 15 and now gives lectures on the evils of drug abuse.

In his book with co-author Peter Knobler, Henderson says that at the Super Bowl game against Pittsburgh in 1978, he put 1.5 grams of cocaine powder into an inhaler and mixed it with water.

He said he was wired on cocaine his last day as a Cowboy after "the terrible towel" incident in 1979.

In a losing cause to the Washington Redskins, Henderson mugged for the national television cameras on the sidelines, waving the towel in front of the lens.

On the flight back to Dallas, Henderson said he drank gin "and snorted a noseful of coke in the lavatory." Then he shouted he wanted to be traded and cursed some coaches.

The next day Landry ordered Henderson to his office, where Landry tearfully told him he was being put on waivers. Henderson announced his retirement the next day.



The once-powerful Dallas Cowboys have fallen on hard times. Former Cowboy linebacker Thomas 'Hollywood' Henderson has added to

the fading mystique by revealing he used cocaine during a Super Bowl while he was a member of the team.

End

continued from page 16

Yount then popped up to Tabler to end the inning.

Molitor was the first batter

Farrell ever faced in the majors, Aug. 18 in Cleveland, and Molitor singled.

Molitor's 39-game hitting streak was the fifth-longest in modern major league history. Molitor was trying to tie Ty Cobb for the fourth-longest.

During the streak, that started July 16 against California, Molitor was 68-for-168, a .405 average. For the season, Molitor is batting .365 but does not have enough plate appearances to qualify among the leaders.



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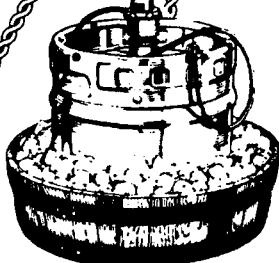
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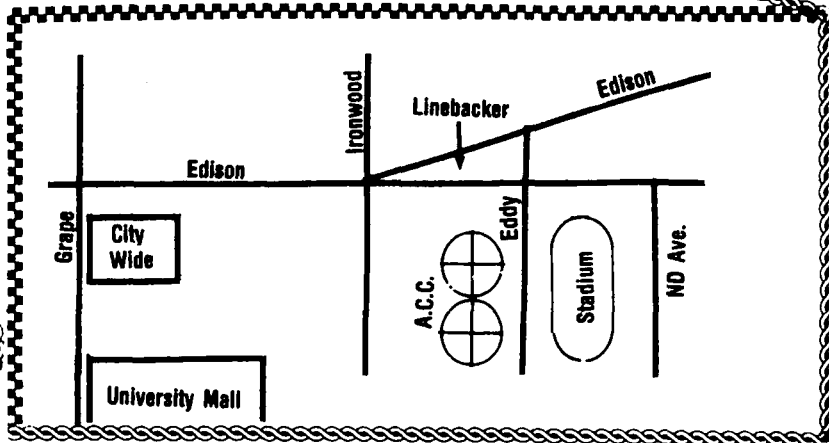
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Ozzie Smith and the St. Louis Cardinals stayed a 5-4 victory over Houston. four-and-a-half games in front of the Mets with

AP Photo

Frosh

continued from page 16

"They're not intimidated by the upperclassmen," he says. "But they are also fitting in well with all the guys on the team."

With the influx of freshmen has come the cuts to upperclassmen, and this year's edition of Irish soccer will be without a starter from last season's squad.

Sophomore midfielder Kevin Kade was cut after a less-than-spectacular series of practices. Grace said he was disappointed in Kade's approach to the fall season.

"Kevin is a good player and we're going to miss him," says Grace. "But he didn't do the things that a returning starter needs to do."

Also missing will be sophomore stopper Pat McClanahan, who asked to leave the team for personal reasons.

Several other starters from last season have missed practices because of injuries.

Two players have suffered serious injuries, forcing them to miss practice for the next few days. Keeper Tim Hartigan went down with a knee injury last Thursday, and midfielder Paul Gluckow strained the ligaments in his right knee in a scrimmage with

a local South Bend team Saturday morning.

Lowney has been nursing a hamstring injury. He says "it's just a matter of time" before he is back to 100 percent.

Midfielders Paul LaVine and Kurt Roemer have also been hampered by sore hamstrings, but both are playing, as is forward Pat Murphy, who has been hampered by a sore groin.

Most players cut from the varsity roster have been placed on a junior varsity squad. Grace has picked Walt Weber, coach of the St. Joe Kickers - a local team - to coach the junior varsity squad.

NL roundup

Cards keep winning

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Vince Coleman homered, singled, doubled and scored the winning run on Tommy Herr's grounder in the seventh inning, lifting St. Louis to a 5-4 victory Wednesday over the Houston Astros that gave the Cardinals their fifth win in six games.

Coleman's second major-league homer in 1,914 plate appearances staked St. Louis to a 4-2 lead through five innings. The Cardinals outfielder's third run of the game snapped a 4-4 tie after Billy Hatcher hit a two-out, two-run double off Ken Dayley, 8-4, in the top of the seventh. The winning pitcher was Juan Agost, 1-1.

Jack Clark hit his 34th homer of the year for St. Louis, the most by a Cardinals player since Richie Allen hit the same number in 1970, in helping St. Louis overcome Houston's early 2-0 lead on Glenn Davis's 21st homer.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK - Keith Hernandez hit a home run in the sixth inning to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 16 games and Ron Darling pitched six-hit ball for 7 1-3 innings as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Wednesday night.

Darling, 11-8, has won seven of his last eight decisions. He struck out eight and walked three. Randy Myers came on after Darling allowed a single and walk in eighth.

Roger McDowell relieved Myers and got his 20th save.

The Dodgers used five pitchers in the eighth inning, the most in 60 years, and the teams combined to use eight pitchers in the inning, setting a major-league record.

The losing pitcher was Bob Welch, 11-8.

Pirates 6, Reds 5

PITTSBURGH - Al Pedrique's run-scoring bloop single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates over Cincinnati 6-5 Wednesday night, extending the Reds' season-high losing streak to six games.

The defeat dropped the third-place Reds five games behind San Francisco in the National League West.

Johnny Ray started the ninth with a double off reliever John Franco, 7-4, and moved to third on pitcher Jeff Robinson's sacrifice. With the infield and outfield drawn in, John Cangelosi grounded out to shortstop for the second out. Pedrique then singled just beyond the reach of second baseman Kurt Stillwell into right field to give the Pirates a three-game sweep.

Robinson, 7-8, pitched the ninth for his first victory since joining the Pirates last Friday.

Giants 2, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Bob Brenly's two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning gave San Francisco a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night, the Giants' fourth straight victory.

The win gave the Giants a two-and-a-half-game lead over Houston in the National League West.

Phillies starter Shane Rawley, who had held the Giants to two hits and struck out a career-high 10, gave up a bad-hop single to Chris Speier with two outs in the eighth. Brenly then hit a 1-0 pitch over the left-field fence for his 15th home run.

Reliever Don Robinson, 9-6, pitched 1 1-3 innings to earn the victory.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	51	.595		Detroit	75	50	.600	
New York	71	56	.559	4.5	Toronto	75	51	.595	.5
Montreal	69	58	.552	5.5	New York	71	55	.563	4.5
Philadelphia	66	61	.520	9.5	Milwaukee	68	58	.540	7.5
Chicago	62	62	.500	12	Boston	61	65	.484	14.5
Pittsburgh	56	71	.441	19.5	Baltimore	57	69	.452	18.5
West					Cleveland	48	79	.378	28
San Francisco	68	60	.531		West				
Houston	65	62	.512	2.5	Minnesota	67	62	.519	
Cincinnati	63	65	.492	5	Oakland	65	61	.516	.5
Atlanta	55	69	.444	11	California	63	64	.496	3
Los Angeles	56	71	.441	11.5	Kansas City	62	64	.492	3.5
San Diego	52	74	.413	15	Texas	60	66	.476	5.5
Wednesday's Results					Seattle	59	67	.468	6.5
Atlanta at Chicago, ppd.					Chicago	53	73	.421	12.5
St. Louis 5, Houston 4					Wednesday's Results				
New York 3, Los Angeles 2					Chicago 5, Boston 3				
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 0					Detroit 10, Minnesota 8				
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5					Kansas City 3, Texas 0				
Montreal 6, San Diego 5, 12 inn.					Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0, 10 inn.				

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AL roundup

Tigers beat Twins

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Pinch-hitter Matt Nokes lined a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning and Chet Lemon followed with his second homer of the game Wednesday night, rallying the Detroit Tigers over the Minnesota Twins 10-8.

Jeff Reardon, 6-7, relieved to start the ninth with a 6-5 lead and walked leadoff batter Darrell Evans. Bill Madlock walked with one out and Alan Trammell's infield single loaded the bases with two outs.

Nokes then hit an 0-2 pitch to right field that put Detroit ahead 7-6 and Lemon connected for his 16th home run.

Dan Petry, 8-6, got the victory and Willie Hernandez got the final out for his seventh save.

The victory gave Detroit sole possession of first place in the American League East, one-half game ahead of idle Toronto. Minnesota lost for the eighth time in nine games and had its lead in the AL West cut to one-half game over idle Oakland.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON - Carlton Fisk hit two homers for the 19th time in his career and rookie Bill Long allowed only two hits for six innings Wednesday night,

leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox.

With two out in the second inning, Fisk hit a towering shot into the left-field screen in left for his 16th homer of the season and No. 297 of his career.

Harold Baines led off the fourth with a single and two outs later Fisk lined a drive that just cleared the 37-foot high wall for another homer.

Long, 8-6, had a string of 14 1-3 scoreless innings snapped in the seventh. Clemens, 13-8, had won five straight decisions.

Royals 3, Rangers 0

KANSAS CITY - Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter and Kevin Seitzer snapped a seventh-inning tie with a two-run double as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 3-0 Wednesday night.

Jackson, 7-15, struck out seven and walked five en route to his ninth complete game, helping the Royals snap a three-game losing streak.



Ivan Calderon and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox in a battle of non-contenders.

AP Photo

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Special to the Observer

The following deadlines have been announced by non-varsity athletics:

- Entries for the slow pitch 16" softball tournament are due in to the NVA office by Wednesday, September 2. The tourney will be limited to the first 32 teams to enter.

- The entry deadline for men's football is also September 2. There is a \$40 entry fee per hall and no roster will be accepted without that fee.

- Women's football rosters are due September 2 in the NVA office. A \$35 fee is also due when the roster is submitted.

- All entries for men's tennis, women's tennis and mixed doubles are due in person at the NVA office on September 2. Every entrant must call NVA (239-6100) on Monday, September 7 to check their opponent and time.

- All students interested in participating in the biathlon must sign up in the NVA office by Thursday, September 5. The biathlon will consist of a half mile swim and a 2 mile run, and there are individual and team events.

- A scuba diving course will be offered at a cost of \$80 per student over five four-hour sessions starting September 6. Those interested should attend an information meeting at 6:00 on Wednesday, September 2 in Room 218 of the Rockne Building.

Proof of insurance is required for participation in both contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pen
5 Helots
10 Certain bills
14 Old Gr. coin
15 Coast or tower
16 Spoken
17 Negligent li-
brary patron?
19 lt. wine city
20 Cattle genus
21 Sea birds
22 Camera
calibration
23 Spit
25 Brief
27 — mode
28 Grapefruit
32 Masts
35 Gawker at
celebrities?
38 Manor man
39 Show worker
40 Sp. ladies
41 Seafaring
commentator?
43 Downright
44 Cadiz coin
45 Br. runner
Sebastian
46 Skating figure
49 "The Last —"
53 Transactions
56 Iroquoians
58 "We — the
World"
59 Wheel's rod
60 First in line?
62 Hideaway
63 Roman official
64 Ban
65 "— corny as
Kansas ..."
66 Chemical
compound
67 Paradise

DOWN

1 Ty and Lee J.
2 "An angel
writing in —
of gold"
3 Ninny
4 Wapiti
5 — Nevada
6 Tied
7 Cords
9 Turk. neighbor
10 Breakfast
bread buff?
11 Once, once
12 Treaty org.
13 — of the
tongue
18 Hull parts
22 Amphibian
24 Nurse
followers?
26 "Grand
Ole —"
29 Poetry's Pound
30 Regan's
parent
31 Russ. city
32 Rebuff
33 Cornbread
34 Rainbows
35 — Spade
36 —la-la
37 Blyth or Jillian
39 Aerie site
42 NBA's
Birdsong

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08/27/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AREA	SPAS	RAPHE
BILL	TAXI	OLEAN
EVEL	APEX	BOARD
TEND	VESTIBLES	
STARTER	ENE	
ESS	SENDOFFS	
BASE	CAME	FOOT
POTS	POUTS	FURY
ALOE	INCH	ETRE
TAPDANCE	ASH	
STE	ATTESTS	
SUIT	TOATEE	CARE
ANNIE	LISA	UNIT
ADDER	ERIS	FETA
ROODS	DERE	FREE

08/27/87

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Beernuts

Mark Williams

Student Union Board presents:

BACK TO SCHOOL

Tonight
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm
\$2:00

Engineering Auditorium
No Food or Drink allowed

"FUN IN THE SUN"(?!)

- * DJ on St. Joe's Beach
- * Free Chris' Ice Cream
- * Location changed to Fieldhouse Mall
- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Freshmen impress in soccer workouts

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Ever since practice began Aug. 18, the players have been pouring in to the Notre Dame soccer practices.

By this weekend, about 75 players will have tried out for Irish soccer squad. Twenty players have already been cut or sent to the junior varsity team, which has been resurrected after a one-year hiatus.

With enough players to start a six-team league, Head Coach Dennis Grace has had his hands full.

"The large numbers are a pain, but it's worth it to find a diamond in the rough," says Grace. "So far we've had a bunch of surprises."

Most of the surprises have

come in the form of freshmen. Many of Grace's recruits have a good chance of making the 25-man roster, including Larry Scanlon from New York, Steve Archer and Mike Drury from New Jersey, and Paul and Mike LaVine, a twin combination from St. Louis. Other names include Rob LaMear, Tom Connaghan, Danny Stebbins and Mike Sattan.

"The frosh are pushing the upperclassmen on the team for their positions," says Grace. "I think (junior captain) Johnny Guignon said it best when he said that no one's position is safe on the team."

Senior captain Steve Lowney agrees.

see FROSH, page 13



Large numbers of players trying out for the Notre Dame soccer team has meant intense competition for spots on the roster, and in the

starting lineup. Pete Gegen looks at some of the incoming talent in his story at right.

The Observer/File Photo

McGraw, Murphy, Schafer join Irish coaching ranks

Special to The Observer

Three new faces joined the Irish coaching ranks this summer in a vacation period marked by comings and goings. New to Notre Dame are women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw, baseball coach Pat Murphy and hockey coach Ric Schafer.

Missy Conboy, a former Irish women's basketball player, was recently named an assistant athletic director.

The announcement that McGraw would be Notre Dame's third women's basketball coach came May 18. McGraw spent the last five years as the head coach at Lehigh where she posted a record of 87-41 (.679) including the 1985-86 East Coast Conference championship.

"I think accepting the posi-

tion at Notre Dame is going to be a real challenge," McGraw said at her hiring, "but it's a challenge that I'm very excited about. Notre Dame has developed an excellent pro-



Ric Schafer

gram, and it's definitely headed in the right direction - upward. I would like to see the program get into the Top 20

within a three- or four-year span."

McGraw replaces Mary DiStanislao who resigned last spring to pursue an MBA at Northwestern.

Joining McGraw on the bench this season will be Liz Feeley, who was a graduate assistant for McGraw at Lehigh last season, and Bill Fennelly, an assistant under DiStanislao last year.

Schafer becomes only the second hockey coach at Notre Dame since the program was resumed 19 years ago by Lefty Smith, who resigned at the end of last season. Schafer, a former player and assistant for Smith, spent the last seven years as the head coach at Alaska-Fairbanks where he posted a record of 105-97-3 (.520). In his last three years as coach of the Nanooks, the program was raised to Division

I status, and Schafer's squads finished with three-straight seasons of 20 wins or more.

"When I first learned the position was open, I was very excited about returning," said



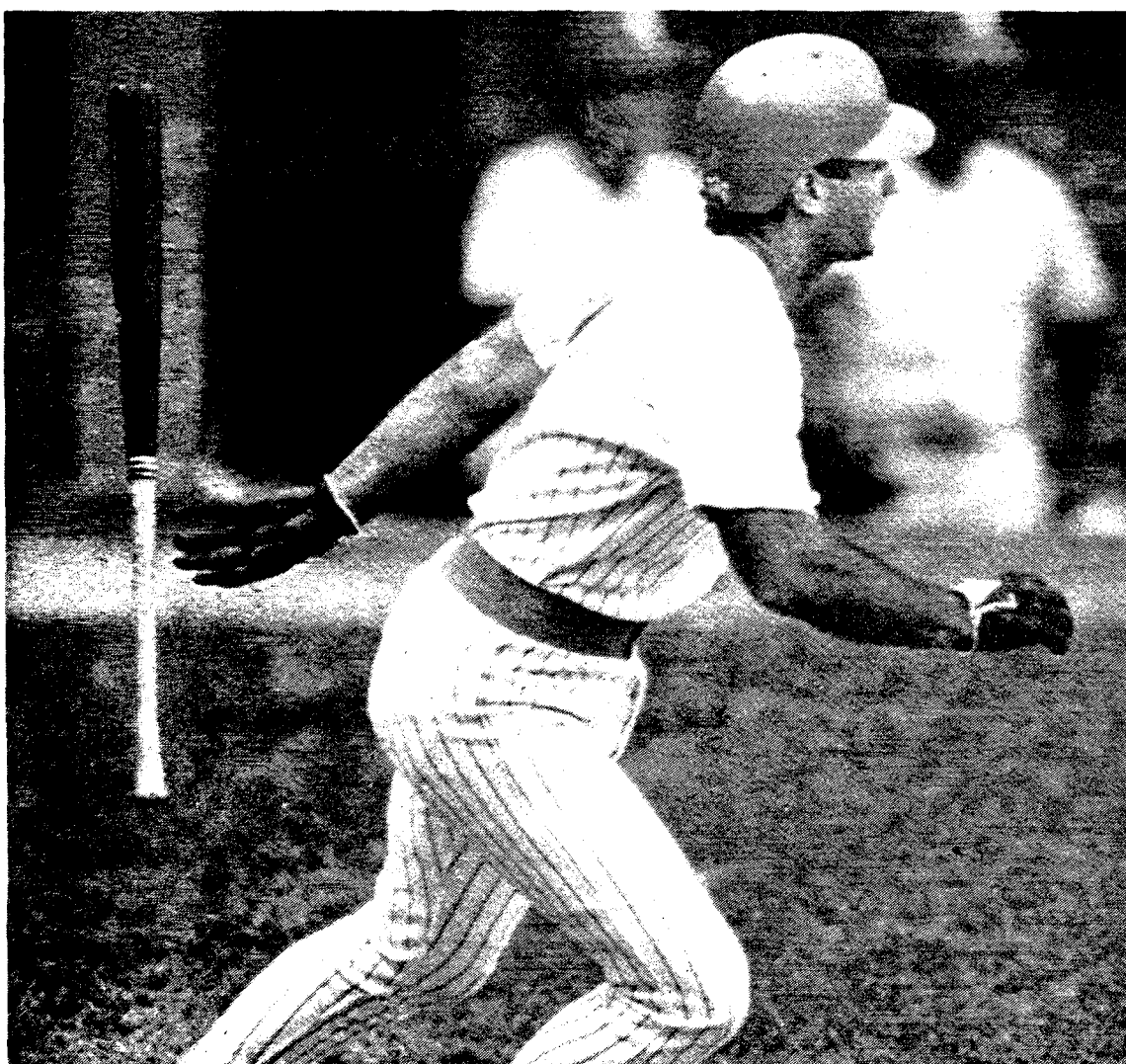
Muffet McGraw

Schafer at his hiring on July 13. "I'm thrilled to be part of Notre Dame again, but it sure would have been easier if they named

me a month and a half ago before I had gone out and chopped all of my winter firewood."

Murphy replaces Larry Gallo as coach of the Irish baseball squad. He coached the last two seasons at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College where his teams finished with a combined record of 45-34-1. In his second year as coach of the Stags, Murphy also managed Class A Tri-Cities Triplets of the Northwest League.

Additionally, Murphy is also the coach of the Dutch national baseball team. This summer, Murphy coached Holland to the European championship and has a shot at managing the squad in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.



AP Photo

Streak ends at 39 with Molitor on deck

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee's Paul Molitor went 0-for-4 against Cleveland Wednesday night, ending his 39-game hitting streak.

Molitor was attempting to equal Ty Cobb's 40-game streak in 1911, the fourth-longest in modern major-league history.

Milwaukee won the game 1-0 in 10 innings on Rick Manning's RBI pinch single. Molitor was the on deck batter. Rob Deer was hit by Jones' pitch leading off the 10th and Mike Felder pinch-ran. Ernest Riles then grounded out and Felder took second. After Dale Sveum was intentionally walked, Manning batted for Juan Castillo and singled.

"I went up to Rick and he said 'Sorry,' and I said 'Sorry?', you won the game," Molitor said after taking a curtain call outside the Brewers' dugout.

"The irony is the distortion of priorities. You have the home team win in extra innings and the crowd goes silent," said Molitor, who was held hit-

less in four trips by rookie right-hander John Farrell.

Molitor failed to get the ball out of the infield against Farrell, who allowed only three hits through nine innings in his second major-league start.

"It's been an emotional night for me, being called out at the end of the game and seeing my family in the stands. It reminds me of what I've been through. It's been humbling and I'm glad for the opportunity. In a lot of ways it's disappointing."

Molitor struck out in the first inning, grounded into a 6-4-3 double play in the third and grounded out to shortstop in the sixth. He reached base in the eighth on an error by first baseman Pat Tabler.

With two outs in the eighth and a runner on second, Molitor hit a slow grounder that third baseman Brook Jacoby charged and threw to Tabler. First base umpire Mike Reilly originally called Molitor out, but ruled him safe when Tabler bobbled the ball. Jacoby's throw beat Molitor to the bag by about two steps. Robin

see END, page 12