

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Outbreak feared Measles revaccination advised

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

Fears that a measles outbreak similar to those in Chicago and Lake County in northwestern Indiana have health officials urging students to ensure they are protected adequately.

St. Joseph County Health Officer Dr. George Plain advises revaccination for anyone who received the shot before his first birthday.

"Immunizations done before the first birthday have no lasting effect. The immune system is too poorly developed to respond to the vaccination," Plain said.

"It is a real concern with epidemic areas closer to us. There have been epidemic areas for several years, but this time it is much closer to home," said Carol Seager, director of

University Health Services at the University of Notre Dame.

Chicago authorities began a door-to-door immunization project after deaths from the disease in the past several weeks.

Nearly 10 percent of the freshman class of 1988-89 came from Illinois, the highest number from any state. Statistics are not yet available for this freshman class.

Eight percent of the freshmen in 1988 came from Indiana, which ranked second. Both states traditionally rank among the top five home states of Notre Dame students.

Saint Mary's College sent a letter to all students after classes ended last spring urging them to check on their vaccination status before returning to school, according to

see SHOTS / page 4



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

New Beginnings

Over 1800 men and women of the Class of 1993 arrived on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses this past weekend. Cavanaugh Hall freshman Tyler Moore, left, is assisted in checking in by juniors Mike Larson and Mike Clark.

Malloy helps plan for a Notre Dame in Australia

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

While many students used the past summer to vacation and to prepare for college, University President Father Edward Malloy spent much of the summer attending to important matters.

Besides addressing commencement ceremonies at various institutions and speaking with alumni, Malloy also continued work on revising a Vatican document and planning the University of Notre Dame-Australia.

Malloy, along with University Provost Timothy O'Meara and Executive Vice-President William Beauchamp, travelled to Australia from June 27 to July 16 to continue planning of

the new university.

According to Roland Smith, executive assistant to the president, Malloy and O'Meara are serving on the new university's planning board and Beauchamp is serving as a consultant.

"They are planning to have the university established by 1992, but I'm not sure how realistic that is," Smith said. "The timetable is the key question," he added.

When established, the University of Notre Dame-Australia will become Australia's first private university, a fact which is causing local problems in Australia, Smith said.

In late June, Malloy received the fourth draft of the document, "The Schema on Catholic

Higher Education," which was first proposed in 1985 by the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education.

In May, Malloy was elected as one of three North American members of a 15-member commission created by a world congress of Catholic educators. The commission was created in order to assist in revising the document.

According to Malloy, the document is "supposed to address the question of the role of Catholic higher education, the relationship between the institutions and the local bishop and national groups of bishops, the role of various component parts like the theology department, or the way that science

and technology are approached."

Malloy's review of the April meeting of the congress appeared in the June 10 issue of the Catholic weekly, America. In the review, Malloy wrote that he expected the new draft to be substantially changed as a result of the April meeting.

Among those recommendations were proposals that the document be more "positive, inspirational and future-oriented," and that the "full autonomy" and "freedom of research and teaching" of Catholic universities be clearly affirmed.

Malloy will now review the new draft and then return to Rome in September to meet with the congregation. The

congregation hopes to consider a final draft of the document in October.

The congregation will then present the document to Pope John Paul II, who is ultimately expected to issue the document as an "apostolic constitution", a form of papal lawmaking.

On August 24, Malloy was named to yet another committee as Indiana Governor Evan Bayh chose him to serve on the steering committee of the Governor's Committee for a Drug Free Indiana.

Elkhart, Ind. Mayor James Perron and 12 others will join Malloy in determining how the commission will function.

The beginning of the summer

see MALLOY / page 7

ND sophomore dies in accident

By MICHELLE DALL
Senior Staff Reporter

Stephen B. Saunders, a sophomore-to-be at Notre Dame, died on July 25 from injuries sustained in a single-vehicle automobile accident one week earlier.

Saunders, 19, was a resident of Fort Madison, Iowa. He was driving through the rain on a winding, asphalt road four miles north of Fort Madison in the early morning hours of July 18 when his car skidded off the unmarked pavement.

The vehicle cartwheeled several times, and both Saunders and his passenger, a high school classmate, were thrown from the car. Neither was wearing a seat belt.

Saunders received massive head injuries upon impact. The passenger escaped serious injury, suffering only a sprained ankle, and was able

to walk to a nearby farm house for assistance. Saunders was transported by ambulance to the Intensive Care Unit at University Hospitals in Iowa City, approximately 70 miles from the scene of the accident.



Stephen Saunders

Reports of Saunders' condition were initially optimistic, according to Notre Dame sophomore Shannon Roach, a friend of Saunders

who visited him in the hospital. "When I got to the hospital," Roach said, "the doctors had Steve listening to the Notre Dame Glee Club's 'Shake Down the Thunder' tape on a headset; they were trying to stimulate his brain. We all thought he was going to pull through; we were joking around, telling him about the Cubs."

Soon after the accident, however, x-rays indicated the stem of Saunders' brain had received "tremendous damage," according to Father Thomas King, rector of Zahm Hall, where Saunders resided at Notre Dame. Saunders died a week later after being pronounced brain dead.

"Steve Saunders was just a wonderful, wonderful kid," said King. He was a tremendous student and always available to pitch in and help out around the

see SAUNDERS / page 7

New provost and faculty positions announced at ND

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

Summer brought a new associate provost to the University of Notre Dame as well as several faculty promotions and four appointments to endowed chairs.

Eileen Kolman assumed the position in the provost's office vacated by Sister John Miriam Jones, who returned to her religious community as spiritual director.

Kolman was associate academic dean and coordinator of institutional planning at the College of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, before coming to the University on August 1.

Jennifer Warlick, associate professor of economics, was named associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Dean Michael Loux of the College of Arts and Letters has returned from his leave. Nathan Hatch, formerly acting dean of Arts and Letters, has taken over as Vice President of

Advanced Studies. He replaces Robert Gordon, who retired last spring.

Appointed to endowed chairs were: William Gray, Massman professor of civil engineering; Ruey-wen Liu, Frank Freimann professor of electrical and computer engineering; Thomas Mueller, Roth-Gibson professor of aerospace engineering; and Arvind Varma, Arthur J. Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Richard Jensen was promoted to professor of biology at Saint Mary's College.

Dennis Moore, formerly assistant director of the Office of Public Relations and Information, has been named associated director of the same office.

Newly named full professors at Notre Dame, previously associate professors, are: Panos Antsaklis, electrical and computer engineering; Joseph

see FACULTY / page 6

WORLD BRIEFS

The peace conference on Cambodia began its final session Monday in Paris with less than three days to resolve deep-seated differences that have frustrated nearly a month of negotiations. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas opened the session and urged the 19 national delegations to accept compromise in the five major areas of disagreement. The first conference of all parties involved in Cambodia had raised hopes when it began in late July, with all 19 foreign ministers attending and the chairmanship shared by France and Indonesia. On Monday, however, Eduard Shevardnadze and Qian Qichen, foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and China, were absent because of lack of progress at the conference, their governments announced. Washington said Secretary of State James Baker also chose not to return because no comprehensive solution was in sight. The conference was intended to lay the groundwork for lasting peace in Cambodia after two decades of war.

A British soldier discovered a bomb planted beneath his car Monday in Hanover, West Germany. The explosive was safely defused, officials said. Police said the bomb was similar to ones used by the Irish Republican Army. It was at least the third attempted bombing at a British military post in northern Germany this summer. One British soldier was killed last month in a car bomb that the IRA claimed responsibility for.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Interested in buying "Herbie," the original 1964 Volkswagen from the Disney "Love Bug" series? How about Elvis Presley's 1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille? Or a 1939 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith limousine once owned by Juan and Evita Person, postwar leaders of Argentina? These cars and more will be on the auction block this weekend in Auburn at the 19th annual Kruse international "World's Largest Collector Car Auction." Between Aug. 31 and Sept. 5, more than 5,000 cars are expected to net more than \$100 million. As many as 150,000 spectators will arrive to see the cars of the stars.

INDIANA BRIEFS

A South Bend woman could face the death penalty if convicted of the murder of her 7-year-old daughter. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes filed a death penalty murder charge Monday against Sharon Bright, 35. She was arrested Saturday after her daughter Jennifer was found dead in a bedroom of the family's south side home. A 4-year-old daughter, Heather, also was in the house but had no visible injuries, police said. Barnes claimed Bright pinched the nostrils of the 7-year-old and "put a Saran Wrap-type material over her nose and mouth and asphyxiated her." Bright also faces an attempted murder charge. It alleges that Bright attempted to kill the 4-year-old by placing plastic wrap around the nose and mouth of the child, said the prosecutor. "We are alleging that the little girl got too feisty and she (Bright) did not complete the action which would have led to her death," Barnes said. Documents filed with the charges show that Heather told police that "Mommy put a bag on me and it was real, real hard." The murder of a child under 12 years of age is one of the specific reasons for which the death penalty can be sought under Indiana law, Barnes said.

Medicare will begin paying for flu shots as a part of a demonstration project in Indiana, Tennessee, Virginia and Louisiana, according to an announcement by Blue CrossBlue Shield of Indiana. The project will allow Medicare to pay for one flu shot per year for 684,000 Hoosiers starting Sept. 1. Medicare laws specifically forbid coverage for immunizations, but Congress and federal officials want to test the cost-effectiveness of making flu shots a covered service of the Medicare program. Congress has authorized \$25 million per year for the study. Medicare currently pays out millions of dollars per year for treatment of people who come down with the flu and if the study indicates immunizations reduce the number of health-related complication caused by the illness, the flu shots could become a routine Medicare benefit.

Negotiations between Indiana Bell Telephone Co. and a union representing 4,200 striking workers were recessed Monday evening and little progress was made after the union presented its latest counter-proposal, bell officials said. "Union negotiators contacted the company negotiator this morning and had heightened demands beyond where we left things last night," Bell spokesman Dennis McCabe said Monday. After weekend talks, bell officials had said they believed they were nearing a settlement with the Communication Workers of America, who have been on strike against Indiana Bell and other Ameritech subsidiaries since Aug. 12.

WEATHER



Welcome back

Variable cloudiness and warm Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday night. Lows from the middle to upper 60s. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday. High in the middle 80s.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

At beginning or end, ND is a worthwhile experience

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."

This year is the beginning of the end for every student at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Eight and a half months from now, freshmen will have moved up and seniors will have moved on.

It's funny that college students spend more time outside class than in it. It doesn't make sense. Students go to school for four years to spend about a week in the classroom.

Fortunately, there's more to college life than lectures and labs five days a week and exams at the semester's end. There are parties, pep rallies and football games. There are rainy days and sunny days. There are Mondays and Fridays. There are mistakes to make and roadtrips to take. Every day is an opportunity to correct yesterday's mistakes.

College is where one learns how to live. The knowledge that life requires doesn't come from a textbook; it comes from living -- and learning.

A scholar's ability to handle success is tempered by his experience with failure. As anyone who witnessed the Notre Dame-Miami game last year can attest, victory is never sweeter than when it follows a bitter loss.

Along the way, however, doubt can confound the plans. The shadow of uncertainty follows freshmen to college. It will fade as the freshmen become seniors, but comes back by graduation.

After graduation, life won't be as nice as it was under the Dome. There are no idyllic quadrangles in the asphalt jungle. The confines suddenly aren't as friendly anymore.

Knowing this makes leaving very hard. The parting of friends at commencement is sad be-



'After graduation, life won't be as nice as it was under the Dome.'

Regis Coccia
Managing Editor

cause it's an end. But it's also the beginning of a new phase, a new life. Life goes on; the sun will set and rise just as it always has.

If faith and determination can help freshmen through the next four years, then the same approach will get seniors through the next 40. Didn't that get them to this point?

Perhaps that's why parents believe in investing \$50,000 in their son's or daughter's future. College isn't a waste of time; it's a way to get more out of time.

Everyone has heard that college years pass quickly. That's true. Four years is only a fraction of the average lifetime.

Days only come one at a time. It's pointless to try to live otherwise. So, one should be careful to enjoy each day and make it one to remember.

Appreciate the walk down the primrose path, and gather the rosebuds while they're still in bloom. But watch out for the thorns.

OF INTEREST

Seniors who have not yet signed-up for Senior Portraits should do so in North or South dining halls this week at either lunch or dinner, or in the Dome Yearbook office this Thursday and Friday between 3 and 5 p.m. Sittings will begin Monday, September 3, in Room 108 LaFortune.

The Men's Glee Club will be holding auditions today from 4:15 to 7:15 pm. Please sign up for an interview and audition in 102 Crowley Hall.

The Junior Class Picnic is today at Holy Cross Field from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Observer

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Here's what our satisfied subscribers are saying about us:

- "We all enjoy reading The Observer throughout the school year. No other communication from the University keeps us as informed on a real current basis."
- "The Observer keeps our family in St. Louis in touch with the daily world that our son is in on campus. It was impressive to see the eagerness with which ND students read The Observer at lunch."
- "You continue to publish an excellent paper. As one who comes to campus twice a year to teach, it keeps me in touch with my audience."
- "The Observer was a wonderful addition to our family last year and it kept us up-to-date on all the exciting events on campus. Thanks for doing such a fine job!"
- "We love the sports coverage!"

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Construction gives campus a new look

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Construction around campus is progressing on schedule and in some cases ahead of schedule.

Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant, said the top priority right now is the completion of the new wing of Nieuwland Science Hall in time for classes next week. He said he would like classes to be conducted in the building with minimal disruptions.

The construction of the new \$33 million DeBartolo quad, band building and ROTC building are underway, and interior restoration is taking place in Sacred Heart Church.

Construction crews are working on the underground utilities for the new DeBartolo quad located between Notre Dame Avenue and the stadium.

The steam tunnel to the Hesburgh Institute for International Peace Studies is under construction. Dedrick said the tunnel will eventually serve the new Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Facility and any other buildings in the quad.

A tunnel containing storm and sanitary sewers, electric, telephone and computer capabilities was completed and sealed.

Crews are now restoring the curbs and pavement, which will be finished in time for the first home football game on Sept. 22, said Dedrick.

The foundation for the Hesburgh Institute was laid and the basement walls have been poured, according to Dedrick.

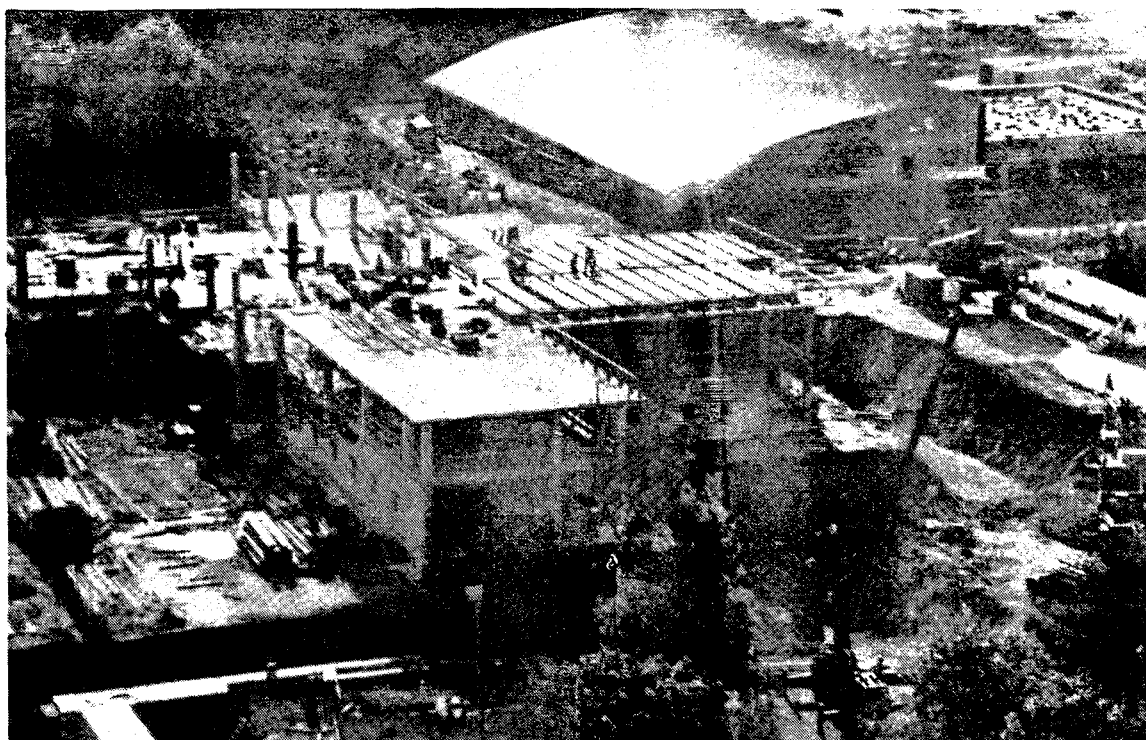
Two floors in the new ROTC building have been poured and presently the attic floor is being poured, said Dedrick. Some exterior masonry work has begun. This building is being built east of Juniper Road.

The band building, located next to the ROTC building, is almost enclosed, said Dedrick. He said that the construction is ahead of schedule. A storm sewer is being installed under Juniper Road that will take the rain water from the new quad to the St. Joseph's Lake. The area in front of the Computing Center/ Mathematics Building was excavated to enable the construction of this tunnel.

Interior refurbishing continues in Sacred Heart Church, said Dedrick. The pews have been removed and scaffolding is in place inside. A new lighting and sound system will be installed. Dedrick added that the church will not be used this year.

Additional construction lies in the University's future. Work on the Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Facility will begin next year, Dedrick said.

Also coming next year is the Fischer Graduate Student Residence, consisting of graduate apartments and a community center to be built north and east of the O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences.



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Construction continues across the Notre Dame campus. The new ROTC building, foreground, and the new band building, background, are two of the many new buildings which dot the campus.

No frosh to live in study lounges

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, no Notre Dame freshmen are being housed in temporary housing, according to the Office of Student Residences.

Last year was the first year in 17 years that freshmen were not forced into temporary housing in study lounges.

Last year, Director of Student Residences Evelyn Reinebold attributed this to the decision to

keep Holy Cross Hall open and only a slight increase in class size.

Reinebold could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman for the Office of Student Residences confirmed that no freshmen are living in study lounges.

In 1987-88, the last year to have freshmen in temporary housing, 111 freshmen spent

either part or all of their year in study lounges in Flanner, Grace, Pasquerilla East, and Pasquerilla West.

According to Minni Owens, coordinator of housing for Saint Mary's College, 9 freshmen are being housed in temporary housing.

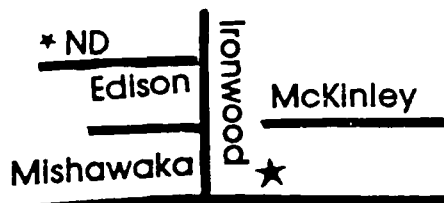
"The rooms that these students are in, however," said Owens, "were built especially for temporary housing and are actually quite nice."

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Indiana schools face immunization decision

Associated Press

HAMMOND, Ind. -- Health workers will begin vaccinating Lake County schoolchildren against measles as soon as the Indiana Department of Health chooses which school to hit first, officials said Monday.

Nick Doffin, Lake County Health Department administrative assistant, said his office is working with state health officials to identify which schools have the greatest need.

"They need to know how many kids are in each school and the past history of each school," he said.

He could not estimate when the program would begin.

Because of the number of confirmed cases in Lake County, students there will be immunized before those in Porter County. To date, 43 cases have been confirmed in

Lake County, with no confirmed or suspected cases in Porter County, according to health officials.

An official with the Indiana Board of Health was optimistic that the program would start soon.

"We're hoping to begin later this week," said spokesman David McCarty, "but it's too early to make a prediction."

Local health departments have expanded their clinic hours to handle the number of people coming in with pre-kindergarten children.

Health workers at the county level and in the three local offices - in Hammond, East Chicago and Gary - administered measles vaccines to about 1,400 people over the weekend in a door-to-door campaign to residents of low-income housing projects, and at their offices.

Shots

continued from page 1

Gloria Chelminiak, director of health services.

The letter reflected the recommendations of the American College Health Service, advising anyone vaccinated prior to 1980 to be revaccinated.

The University expects to issue a statement in September concerning measles vaccination. They are awaiting a report by the Centers for Disease Control expected in mid-September.

"We anticipate that recommendation will be that everyone who has not had his second MMR (measles, mumps and rubella vaccination) have a second one," Seager said.

"Students can always get the injection, it is a question of whether it will be free or not," Seager said.

Vaccines have become scarce due to the recent outbreaks. The Public Health Service will only provide free vaccination to the campus after cases have been diagnosed.

The vaccine alone costs \$20, excluding the cost of labor and supplies.

University Health Services has offered free flu shots in the past, but those cost only \$4 or \$5 per shot, Seager said.

Last November everyone who traveled to the Southern California football game in Los Angeles was immunized by the county health department before the trip after an outbreak of the disease there.

Students can receive free vaccines at the Health Department in the County-City Building in South Bend provided they were immunized before their first birthday, according to Plain.

Don't drink and drive

A public service message from The Observer

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Smog found on Neptune

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. -- Neptune's icy volcanic moon Triton is the coldest body ever measured in the solar system, NASA said Monday, and the planet itself has something in common with Los Angeles: smog.

The Voyager 2 space probe also discovered auroras vaguely like Earth's northern lights on Neptune and Triton, scientists said.

Looking backward 3.2 million miles, Voyager 2 on Monday took a series of family portraits of Neptune and Triton, appearing as crescents as they were backlit by the sun.

Earlier, Voyager 2's ultraviolet

detector determined that Triton's surface temperature is 400 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, making the moon "the coldest body we have seen in the solar system," said Roger Yelle of the University of Arizona.

Scientists believe Pluto and its moon Charon are the second-coldest bodies in the solar system.

In another finding, the best close-up photo yet of another moon, 1989 N1, showed that Neptune's second-largest moon has a huge crater about half as wide as the lumpy-looking, 240-mile-wide satellite.

That indicates that a big meteorite once smacked into 1989 N1, one of six moons discov-

ered since June by Voyager, according to Bradford Smith, the leader of Voyager's photographic imaging team.

Voyager also sent back heat measurements to help scientists find liquid lakes or oceans on Triton, but the moon almost certainly is too cold to have them, said Torrence Johnson, a scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Johnson defended the theory, advanced by other scientists Sunday, that Triton has active volcanoes that erupt nitrogen ice particles 20 miles skyward. "It isn't a crazy idea," he said.

Student government seeks balance in goals

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

net to establish other long-term goals.

The main goal of student government for the 1989-90 school year will be to provide services to students while promoting intellectual life on campus.

Balancing intellectual life and services is the primary purpose of student government, and the current student government will strive to provide both of these things for students, according to Student Body President Matt Breslin.

"Our goal is to make sure there is a balance of services from student government, along with a healthy intellectual life," said Breslin. "We plan to continue activities such as the Iceberg Debates, while hopefully improving some services."

One improvement is the Blue and Gold Pages, which is a directory of information for nearly anything imaginable, designed for students. The Blue and Gold Pages will have information like phone numbers of important places on campus, general information on the campus, and will also provide information on off-campus locales.

"A guide like this is good, especially for freshmen who have questions about things they're not quite sure about," said Breslin.

Student government plans to continue efforts to construct a 24-hour lounge, and Breslin said that he and Student Body Vice-President Dave Kinkopf will soon meet with their cabi-

Over the summer, Breslin and Kinkopf held a meeting on campus with representatives of six other Catholic colleges and universities to create the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities. The purpose of this new group is to bring together students of various Catholic schools to discuss topics which concern them.

"The meeting this summer was basically a planning session for the group. We are having another meeting in November, and yet another during second semester," said Breslin.

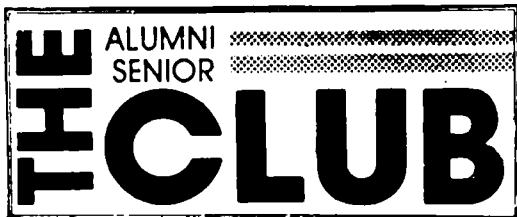
Other work done over the summer by Breslin and Kinkopf includes the creation of a recycling program for the University, a program which will involve student government to a greater degree than in the past. A representative will be on the advisory committee to work on the details of the program.

In addition, student government sponsored a panel discussion on "Reform and China's future."

Student government's general outlook is positive, according to Breslin. "Because we've gained the respect of the students over the past few years, it makes our job easier. With reinforcement from the students, we can get more done."

"We want to be known as accessible to the students, more than anything," Breslin said.

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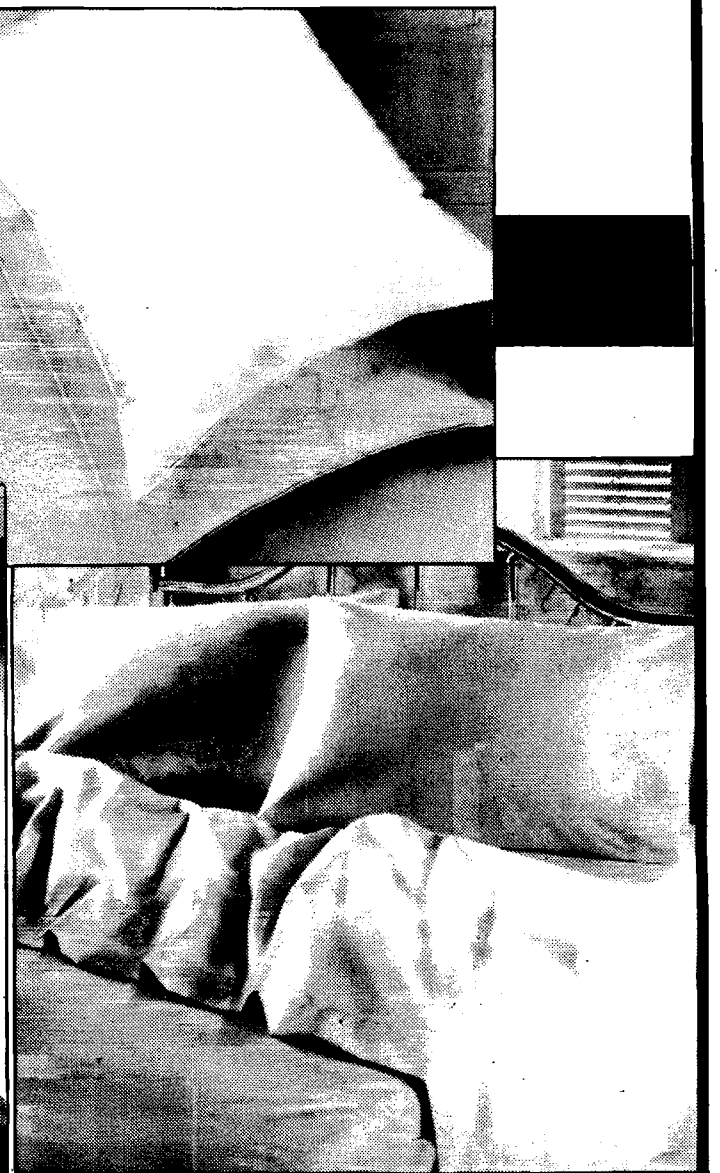
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**Flag protest**

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Brother Edward Courtney gives the "thumbs up" to passing drivers on U.S. 31/33 just west of the Notre Dame campus. Courtney is involved in a self-described non-violent protest against the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision which legalized flag burning as a form of political expression.

In vitro baby reunion encourages parents

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- Although in vitro babies are no different than other infants, the effort and hope that precedes them makes them special, say parents of the 21 children who gathered for their first "reunion" at a Louisville hospital.

"Anyone who can be encouraged to do this needs to be encouraged," said Dianne Smith, of Georgetown, Ind., mother of in-vitro twins, Clay Patrick and Sunny Elizabeth. "It's just really special. Once they get here, it's everything."

The children - including the twins and one set of triplets - who gathered at the hospital with their parents Sunday owe their existence to Norton Hospital's in-vitro fertilization program.

"She's as normal as anybody else, but there's something special about her," said Janice Estep of Clarksville, Ind., about

18-month-old Lori Marie, a blond bundle of energy in a blue frock.

"I don't think they're any different than any others," said Joe Smith, the twins' father. "They're into everything, just like any other children. ... They just got here a little different."

That was the wonder of it all to Dr. Marvin Yussman, director of Norton's infertility programs.

The reunion session came a little more than 2 1/2 years after Louisville's first in-vitro babies - triplets - were born to Beverly and James Richardson of Louisville on Feb. 5, 1987.

The Richardsons were the first infants in the area to be born after being conceived "in vitro," a procedure in which the mother's eggs are combined with the father's sperm in a laboratory dish and then implanted in the mother's uterus, where the embryos develop normally.

Faculty

continued from page 1

Buttigieg, English; Alfred Freddoso, philosophy; Frederick Goetz Jr., biological sciences; Douglas Kinsey, art, art history and design; Bill McDonald, finance and business economics; Patrick Murphy, marketing; William Nichols, accountancy; J. Samuel Valenzuela, sociology; John Van Engen, history and Medieval Institute; J. Robert Wegs, history; E. Bruce Williams, mathematics; and Frederico Xavier, mathematics.

New associate professors with tenure, previously assistant professors, are: Kathleen Biddick, history; Jacqueline Brogan, English; Kevin Christiano, sociology; Angel Delgado-Gomez, modern and classical languages; Kent Emery Jr., Program of Liberal Studies; Malcolm Fraser Jr., biological sciences; Patrick Gaffney, anthropology; Jennifer Glass, sociology; Greg Kucich, English; Vicki Martin, biological sciences; Mark McCreedy, chemical engineering; Maria Rosa Olivera-Williams, modern and classical languages; Juan Rivera, accountancy; and John Welle, modern and classical languages.

Associate professors receiving tenure include: Craig Adcock, art, art history and design; Richard Boswell, law school; Christopher Fox, English; and Mihir Sen, aerospace and mechanical

engineering.

Saint Mary's promoted four faculty members to associate professor: Gerald Gingras, modern languages; Donald Miller, mathematics; John Shinnars, humanistic studies; and Douglas Taylor, art.

Among special research faculty, Rodney Ganey in the Center for the Study of Contemporary Society, Stefan Klemm in physics and John Robinson in law and philosophy were promoted to associate faculty fellow.

Library faculty promotions include Michael Slinger in the Law Library to librarian and Laura Fuderer in University Libraries to associate librarian.

Special professional faculty promotions include: Richard Emge to associate professional specialist in the Center for Continuing education; Kathleen Maas Weigert to associate professional specialist in the Center for Social Concerns; and Jill Lindenfeld, assistant professional in physical education.

Faculty members advanced to emeritus ranking are: Alfons Beitzinger, government and international studies; Robert Leader, art, art history and design; James Cullather, accountancy; Edward Jerger, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Tomoaki Asano, biological sciences; Michael Murphy, earth sciences; Vladeta Vuckovic, mathematics; Erwin Zelmer, Lobund Laboratory; Thomas Broden, law; and David Sparks, University Libraries.

Two accused of planting 13 bombs

Associated Press

NEW ALBANY, Ind.-- A factory worker charged with making and planting 13 bombs was part of a conspiracy to blow up the community of Salem, a federal prosecutor said Monday.

Gerald Conrad, 42, of Salem went on trial before U.S. District Judge Sarah Evans Barker.

Conrad and John Hubbard, 31, also of Salem, are accused of placing dynamite bombs around downtown Salem on July 5, 1988. None of the bombs exploded, although three ignited and fizzled. No one was injured.

The two co-workers at Ferraloy Industries were arrested May 17 and indicted on 29 federal charges - one count of unlawful possession of dynamite, one count of conspiracy, 14 counts of making bombs and 13 counts of attempting to destroy roads and buildings affecting interstate commerce.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Stanley Powell said during opening arguments evidence would show that Conrad, a technical engineer at Ferraloy, helped Hubbard make the bombs and that tools used to make the bombs belonged to Conrad.

"Four tools that were positively identified came from that man's workshop, came from his house," Powell said, pointing toward Conrad.

Powell said the evidence would show that Conrad initially told federal agents he was not involved with the bomb incident, but later told investigators he had instructed Hubbard in how to make the devices.

"We can show proof beyond reasonable doubt that Gerald Conrad is guilty of all 29 counts," Powell said.

Powell cautioned that much of the government's case was based on circumstantial evidence.

"Don't expect somebody to come up and say they saw them making the devices," Powell

said. "The nature of this type of crime is that people do these things in private. Jerry Conrad was part of a conspiracy to blow up Salem, Ind."

Hubbard is scheduled to be tried when Conrad's case ends.

Defense attorney Michael McDaniel of New Albany described Conrad as an honest, law-abiding citizen.

"He's the kind of person who was brought up to be respectful of law and order. He's never been in trouble with the law in his life," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said that Conrad, when he takes the stand later this week, will not dispute the fact that he told Hubbard various things about making bombs. However, he will deny any involvement in a plot to blow up Salem.

"The evidence will show he knew how to make bombs," McDaniel said. "He is a survivalist. He wants to be self-sufficient in the event of a nuclear war. He wants to be able to sustain himself, his family."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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PERSONALS

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JUNIORS

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picnic is today at Holy Cross Field
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classmates, enjoy free food and
listen to music. See you there.

Welcome to ND Marg!

How're you going to do it?

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Kermit, Miss Piggy and Henson join Disney crew

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog danced a jig with Mickey and Minnie Mouse as the Walt Disney entertainment empire Monday acquired the Muppet menagerie and the services of their creator, Jim Henson.

The merger of the two kiddie entertainment giants will blend the colorful characters from "The Muppet Show" - the most widely seen TV program in the world with an estimated 235 million viewers in some 100 countries - into Disney's theme parks, movies, TV shows and retail merchandising products.

Henson also will create new characters for Disney.

Henson and Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner refused to disclose the purchase price, which reportedly was between \$100 million and \$150 million.

Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and the Cookie Monster will be staying on "Sesame Street." Henson's creations for the children's series are not part of Disney's takeover of Henson Associates, Inc., and he'll keep working with that show.

The announcement came at the new Disney-MGM studios at Disney World.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse were performing their regular show when Miss Piggy and Kermit bounded onto the open-air stage. The four danced a jig and kissed each other on the cheek, to applause from several hundred spectators.

"I've loved Disney. I grew up on its movies... and I'm happy to have the Muppets at the parks," said the bearded Henson, who created Kermit in 1955 and followed that up with Miss Piggy, Animal, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Scooter, and others.

Henson and Eisner said few details have been worked out on Disney's plans for the Muppets. But work has begun on a new Muppet theater, to open next Memorial Day, featuring 3-D technology and Disney's "audioanimatronic" robots.

The Disney chairman said the acquisition would reinforce Disney's stable of personalities.

"I have not discovered that the public is getting tired of Disney characters," Eisner said.

Asked about criticism that the new Disney-MGM studios theme park did not have enough to offer children, Eisner acknowledged that the planned new Muppet show "will give us just a little bit more for the very little kids."

Analysts have said the park needed something to better compete with Universal Studios Florida, which will have two attractions geared to children when it opens May 1.

But Eisner and Henson publicist Susan Berry later said the Muppets would retain their family-oriented humor and not become strictly children's characters. The Muppet's attraction to small children is primarily visual, Ms. Berry said.

"Miss Piggy, for instance - whose humor is adult humor - is not going to change," she said.

Disney said the merger also would produce special Muppet attractions and rides for all other Disney theme parks. And Disney acquires the Henson film and TV library, including "The Muppet Show", "Muppet Babies," and "Fraggle Rock."

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Saunders

continued from page 1

dorm. He had a disarming smile and a wonderful, laid-back sense of humor.... I never heard anyone in the dorm speak ill of him, and I never heard him speak ill of anyone else."

"Three things were really important to Steve: his faith, his family and his friends," said Jerry Jacobs, Saunders' roommate at Notre Dame. "The kid really had something special...it turned everyone on to him."

Saunders was valedictorian of his 1988 high school class as well as junior and senior class president and a recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

He is survived by his parents, Carl and Susan Saunders, as well as a brother, Mike, and sister, Emily.

A memorial mass for Saunders is tentatively scheduled for September 30 at 5 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Crypt. Rev. Edward Malloy is expected to preside at the service.

A Stephen B. Saunders memorial fund has been established. The money will be used to create a scholarship fund for an Iowa student who has been accepted at Notre Dame but needs financial aid. The scholarship will be implemented in the fall of 1990. The fund has already exceeded \$10,000.

"Steve lived his life - he lived it fully, and he lived it completely," said King. "He was just a really fine person - truly a 'Notre Dame man.'"

Malloy

continued from page 1

saw Malloy deliver several speaking engagements, according to Dennis Moore, assistant director of Public Relations and Information.

He delivered commencement addresses at Gilmour Academy in Gate Mills, Ohio, Mooney High School in Rochester, N.Y., and at Carroll College, where he also received an honorary degree.

In June, he addressed the Alumni Association's closing dinner as well as the first annual dinner of the Black Alumni Association. He also addressed the editorial board of the Boston Globe.

Join
The Observer

PTL leader starts trial Bakker to face 28 counts

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -- Jim Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial opened Monday with a federal prosecutor accusing the TV evangelist of fleecing followers he consider "tacky" so that he could live in high style.

But Bakker's lawyer said in his opening argument that the founder of the PTL television ministry was "a creative, religious genius" who is unfairly accused.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other executives at the evangelical empire diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised by selling "lifetime partnerships" at the ministry's resort hotels.

If convicted of all 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

"Have a nice day" was all the 49-year-old evangelist said as

he entered the courthouse.

Meanwhile, Bakker's wife, Tammy, carried on with their new broadcast from Orlando, Fla., asking viewers to pray for Bakker. She said she wanted to have the "Jim and Tammy Show" on the air so "Jim will have something to come home to."

Bakker quit PTL amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff to her.

Outside the courthouse Monday, the opening of the trial was marked by reporters and spectators vying for seats in the small court, and two men carrying signs denouncing Bakker and several other broadcast evangelists.

"We just want people to know God isn't playing games. Anybody who reads the Bible knew that (PTL) wasn't right," said Bob Eckhardt of Columbia, S.C.



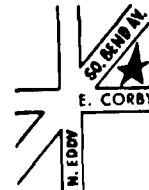
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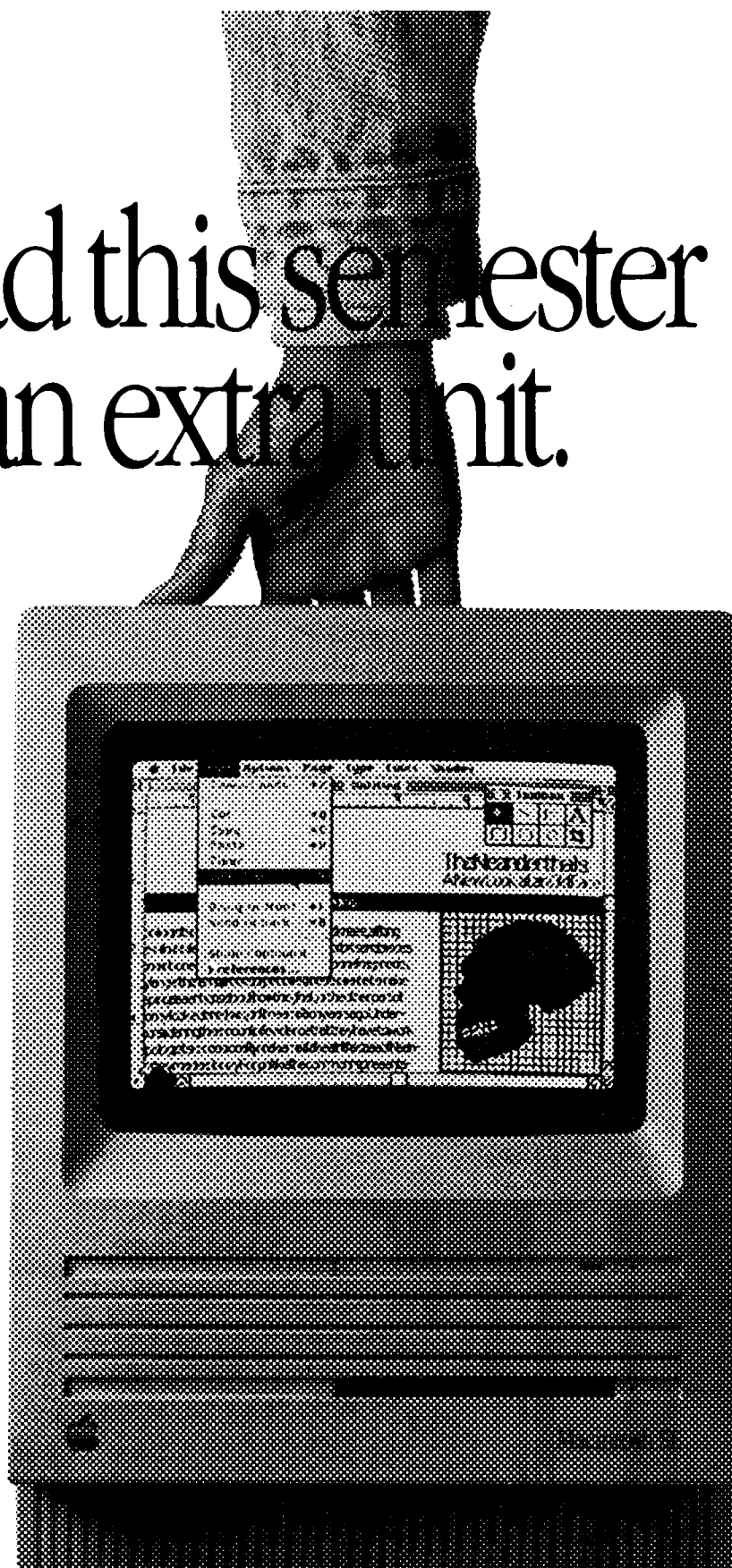
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Viewpoint

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Tuesday, August 29, 1989

The Observer

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1989-90 General Board

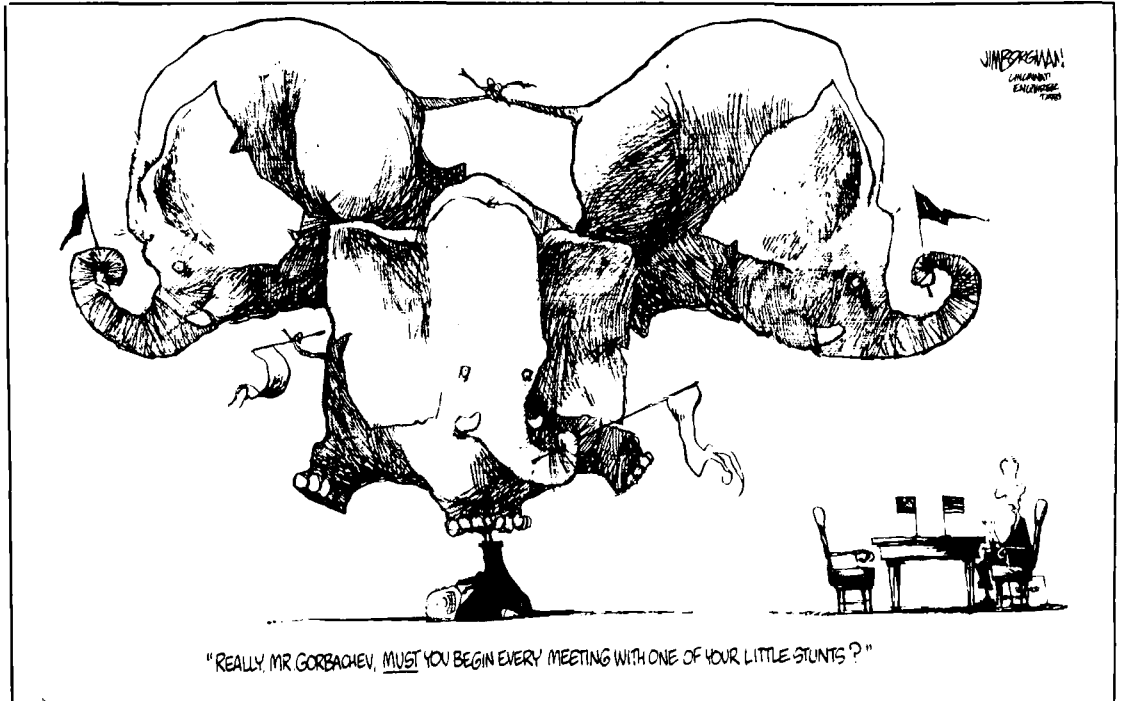
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



Welcome back returning students

Dear Notre Dame Students:

I want to welcome you back to the campus for another academic year. I hope that for those of you who are returning this summer was a productive time. As you will soon discover, a number of building projects have been taken to the next level of completion. In addition, we are continuing the renovation of Sacred Heart Church and have continued our renovation of a number of the dormitories. Many visitors to the campus over the summer commented about how impressed they were with the natural beauty of our environment. It is something that we all have a responsibility to maintain.

This is the "Year of the Family." A number of activities are being planned under the auspices of the committee headed by Dr. Roland Smith. I hope that you will participate in a number of these events. They are an opportunity to both reflect upon our personal experiences of family and to look forward to the changing nature of the institution of the family in our society.

All of us in the administration look forward to a fruitful and cooperative year. You have elected outstanding leaders in student government at both the

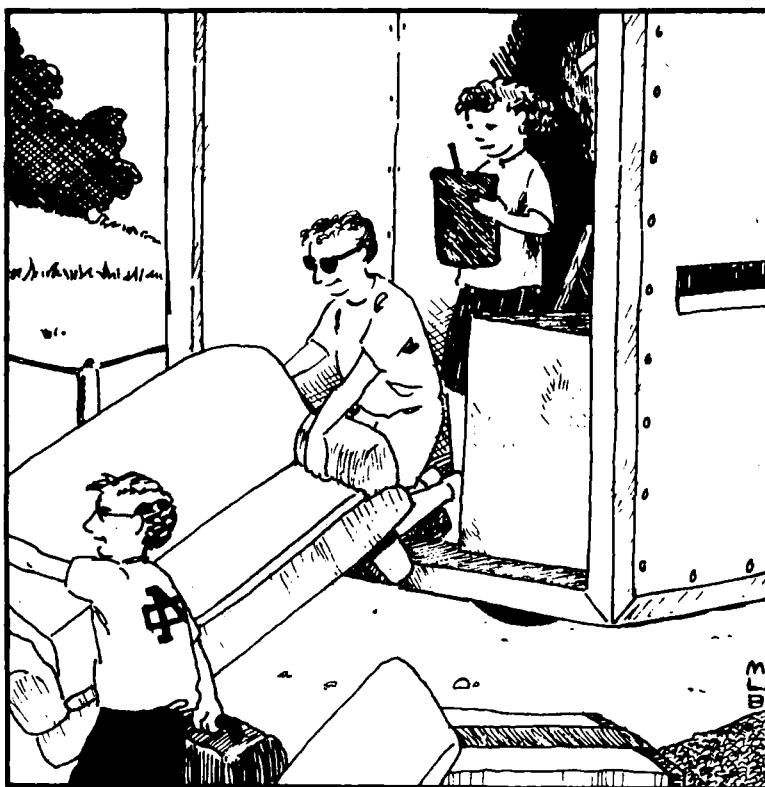
undergraduate and graduate levels. Working together I am confident that we can help develop an even better and more cohesive university community.

I encourage you to get to know your faculty in a personal way. They can be a tremendous resource as you explore the options in your life. We are proud of the high quality of faculty that we have been able to attract and consider them the most precious resource of the University.

Father Dave Tyson, Vice President of Student Affairs, and his staff are prepared to assist in any way that they can. Many exciting programs and events are already being planned. I urge you to get involved. A proper balance of academic discipline and extra curricular activity will make a Notre Dame education much more enjoyable and rewarding.

I look forward to having the opportunity to speak with many of you during the course of the year. May God bless us all in this coming academic year.

Father Edward "Monk" Malloy
University President
August 28, 1989



Dear Notre Dame Students:
I should like to take this opportunity to extend to you a warm welcome from all who work in the Division of Student Affairs.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors, seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students. It is our hope that each of you will be able to achieve the academic, personal, and spiritual goals you have set for yourselves this academic year.

We extend a special welcome to our new students -- the freshmen, transfer and new graduate students. Though you

begin studies at a variety of different levels, all of you have become part of a University community that is considered to be special to many that have preceded you here. I encourage you to take advantage of the multiple opportunities available to enhance your education here. Moreover, I invite you to avail yourselves of the variety of student services provided in our Division.

May God continue to bless us in our endeavors.

Father David T. Tyson
Vice President
for Student Affairs
August 28, 1989

Dear Saint Mary's Students:

Welcome back! I hope the summer months provided you with an opportunity to recover from the rigors of the past academic year and also engaged you in new and exciting growing experiences of a different type. We are anxious to begin the 1989-90 academic year, which we hope will be a time of continued intellectual and personal growth for each of you.

It is our hope that the liberal education you are receiving at Saint Mary's will prepare you for a lifetime of learning. As you begin again your course work I encourage you to probe, question, search, and grow; stretch your mind and take full advantage of the knowledge that is just waiting to be discovered. Accept the challenge and grasp the wonderful opportunities that are awaiting you-- in the classroom, in worship, in recreation and athletics, and in our clubs and organizations.

Make this a time to persevere, a time to take strides forward, and a time to grow as a total person. Difficult as it is for you to believe on this beautiful August day, soon another year will be completed. Let it be well spent so that when you leave, you will leave with the knowledge that your presence and participation made a difference.

Good luck.

William A. Hickey
President
Saint Mary's College
August 28, 1989

Viewpoint is looking for those interested in becoming regular columnists for the 1989-90 school year. Please contact Dave Bruner at 239-5303 for more information.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.'

"Illusions"
Richard Bach

New assignment for 'Mission Impossible'



Same name, new cast: Peter Graves returns to the screen as IMF leader Jim Phelps in ABC's "Mission Impossible" joined by newcomers (l-r) Terry Markwell, Tony Hamilton, Phil Morris and Thaa Penghlis.

JOE BUCOLO

To Be Continued



Imagine a group of James Bonds. Then imagine that group fighting for America against some of the world's most creative and cruel villains. ABC has made this group of secret service super heroes a reality and, for them, it's "Mission: Impossible."

This new version of an older show with the same title airs on ABC Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. Peter Graves, the only cast member from the original series, reprises his role as James Phelps, director of a group known as IMF. Under Phelps' jurisdiction are Nicholas (Thaa Penghlis), Grant (Phil Morris), Max (Tony Hamilton) and newcomer Shannon (Jane Badler).

Just as each James Bond film opens with a view down the barrel of a gun, each episode of "Mission: Impossible" begins as the group receives its assignment from a self-destructing compact disc. No holdups at the local 7-Eleven will do for this group. Its assignments are far more intriguing and dangerous.

One episode pits James and his cohorts against a fellow agent gone awry. This man now deals in diamonds from Amsterdam and chemical weapons from Russia. Phelps makes a careful and unique plan that has "Mission: Impossible" written all over it.

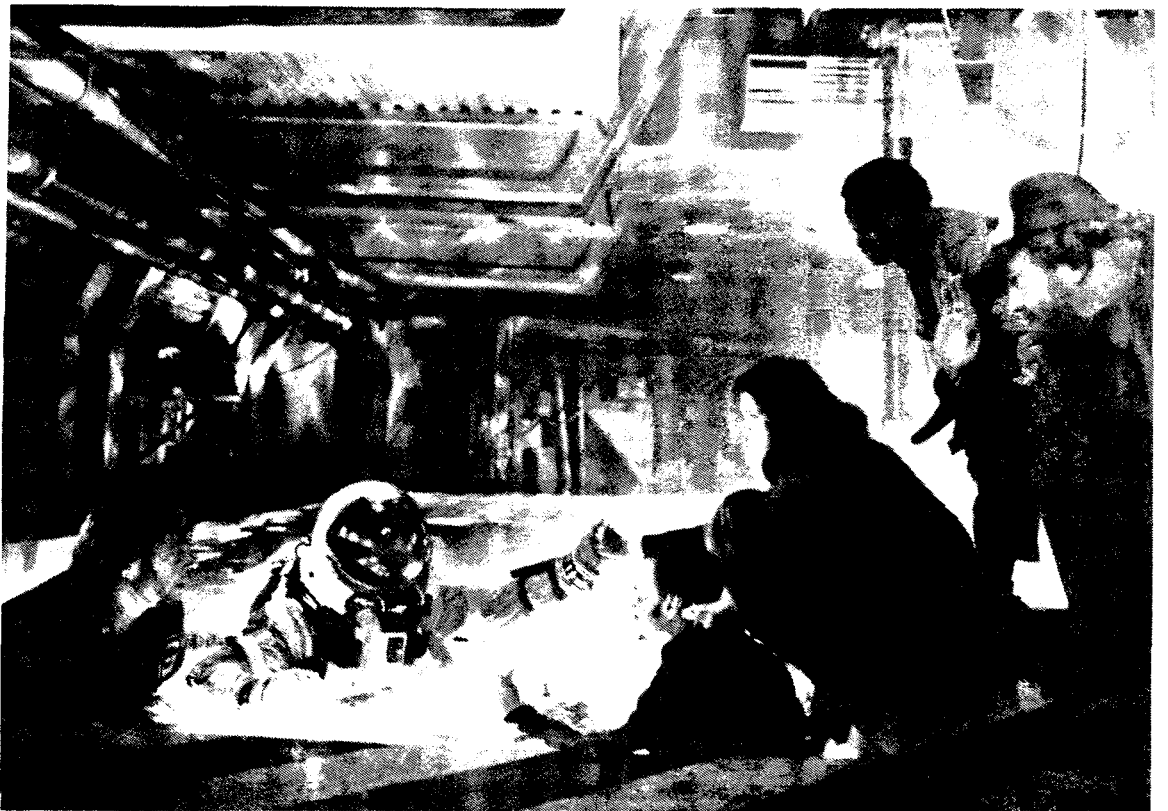
When the voice on the CD warns this could be Phelps'

most dangerous mission, it isn't kidding. In the course of the episode, Phelps' plan fails, the enemy shoots Phelps, and an entire mill explodes killing hundreds of people.

Of course, "Mission: Impossible" never claims to be true to life. That's the fun of it. Each week introduces viewers to exciting and interesting equipment: everything from a surveillance camera that can scan a person down to his bones for identification purposes to a hand-held, remote control fax machine. This group performs every task--probably even the capture of that darn 7-Eleven crook--with flair.

The complex plots portrayed on the program bring out the incredible talent of the writers, actors, and special effects crew. Characters are constantly faking accents to protect their identities, and their makeup and costume jobs put Lana Turner's face lifts to shame.

Viewers won't find the meaning of life in "Mission: Impossible;" however, they will find it impossible to not become engrossed by the fast-paced nature of the program. At the root of all television programs is entertainment, and that's precisely what this program is: enjoyable entertainment. This review will self-destruct in five seconds...



Bud Brigman (Ed Harris) prepares to make his descent into "The Abyss," a two and one-half mile deep trench in the ocean floor, while his wife Lindsey (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) and crew gather around him.

Special effects highlight new sci-fi drama

THE ABYSS

KELLEY TUTHILL
accent writer

If you take the adventure of "Aliens," the action-packed tension of "The Terminator," and the fantasy of "Close Encounters" and put it all underwater, what do you get? "The Abyss."

"The Abyss" is an underwater adventure written and directed by James Cameron and produced by Gale Anne Hurd, the team that brought us, surprisingly enough, "The Terminator" and "Aliens."

The movie begins underwater on board the USS Montana, a nuclear submarine. The submarine becomes incapacitated when it strikes a reef near an abyss in the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. The abyss extends more than two and one-half miles straight down.

The Navy calls on a team of civilian divers who are working on a prototype underwater oil-drilling habitat to dive to the wreck and search for survivors. Bud Brigman, played by Ed Harris, is the rig foreman on "Deepcore," the underwater oil drilling facility. He tries to ward off the Navy as he believes his crew is not qualified to handle this mission.

Brigman's disregard for higher authority often keeps him at odds with Benthic Petroleum's corporate owners

However, there's another dimension, from within the abyss there lives a terrestrial life form that befriends the crew of "Deepcore."

and "Deepcore's" project engineer, who is also his soon to be ex-wife Lindsey, played by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

A four man team of Navy SEALs, supervised by Lt. Coffey, Michael Biehn, go down to "Deepcore" to coordinate the rescue mission. Tensions mount when Lindsey and the Navy SEALs come aboard "Deepcore." Lindsey is a strong willed woman who doesn't like to conform to the military's orders.

The struggle between the Navy's wishes and those of the "Deepcore" crew provides much of the action in the movie. However, there's another dimension, from within the abyss there lives a terrestrial life form that befriends the crew of "Deepcore."

Ultimately, the being from the abyss plays a pivotal role as Bud dives to depths over 25,000 feet below the Atlantic. Lindsey

and Bud are drawn together as circumstances underwater make the past differences seem insignificant.

The photography in this movie is incredible. Forty percent of all live-action principal photography was shot underwater. The special effects were unique and added an extra to this otherwise standard action film.

"The Abyss" was filmed at the never-completed Cherokee Nuclear Power Station outside of Gaffney, South Carolina. Two specially constructed underwater filming tanks were used for "The Abyss." One was a nuclear reactor containment building and can hold over seven million gallons of water. The other tank holds two and one-half million gallons of water. These tanks are the largest heated fresh-water filtered tanks in existence. All the dialogue was filmed underwater for a more realistic effect.

The movie is long--two hours and 20 minutes--and the ending was also a little ridiculous. But, the movie was exciting even though many parts were borrowed from other similar movies. The underwater setting was a refreshing break. For those who are sick of space movies and enjoy action, "The Abyss" is a recommended alternative.



AP Photo

After winning his last three tournaments, Brad Gilbert was a first-round upset victim Monday in the U.S. Open. A stomach virus contributed to Gilbert's demise in a five-set match against unseeded Todd Witsken.

Top seeds cruise, Gilbert stopped as U.S. Open begins early rounds

Associated Press

NEW YORK—John McEnroe and Boris Becker played their best tennis in years at the U.S. Open on Monday but ailing Brad Gilbert, munching bananas and brownies to fight an energy-draining virus, couldn't keep his streak alive.

Becker, bothered by blisters on both feet here last year when he lost in the second round, easily beat David Pate 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the \$5.1 million championship. Becker, who won his third Wimbledon in June, has never reached the U.S. Open finals.

McEnroe missed the French Open this year because of a back injury and hurt his shoulder in the Wimbledon semifinals, but had no problem beat-

ing Eric Winogradsky 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

McEnroe showed a powerful serve again, coupled with quick, fluid movement to the net, indicating he may be ready to win his first Grand Slam even since capturing the U.S. Open in 1984.

"I think I can win," said McEnroe, a four-time U.S. Open champion. "Before, at some of the major tournaments, I was thinking of just making a pretty good showing and wasn't thinking that much about winning the tournament. Now I think that it's a realistic possibility."

Gilbert, a menace on the tennis courts the past month with three straight titles, and a dark horse to win here, once again picked the wrong time to get sick.

He woke up with a stomach virus after an eating binge Sunday night with fellow pro Robert Seguso, and succumbed to cramps and fatigue as his streak ended against unseeded Todd Witsken.

The same ailment hit Gilbert seven years ago, and he hopes it will be another seven years before it happens again.

"It's God's way of torturing you when you lose," Gilbert said.

Gilbert shouted "Concentrate," and asked himself dozens of questions on the court but couldn't find the answers he needed as he fell 4-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a nearly four-hour match.

Gilbert, seeded eighth, was the only loser among the top seeds on a gray, rain-threatening first day at the Open.

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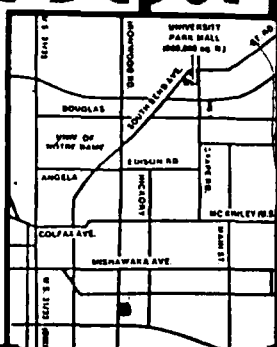
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Maddux leads Cubs past Astros, but Cardinals keep pace

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter and Shawon Dunston hit a two-run double in Chicago's four-run first as the Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-1.

Maddux, 15-10, struck out four and walked two in his sixth complete game.

Jose Cano made his major-league debut for Houston and gave up five runs and five hits in five innings.

Jerome Walton singled to open the first and took second on first baseman Glenn Davis' throwing error. Ryne Sandberg singled and Lloyd McClendon forced Sandberg.

Cano walked Mark Grace and Andre Dawson consecutively, forcing in a run. Dunston then doubled in two runs and Rick Wrona hit a sacrifice fly.

Houston scored an unearned run in the sixth when Rafael Ramirez reached second on a throwing error and scored on a single.

Cardinals 3, Reds 2

Pedro Guerrero's two-out, two-run single capped a three-run eighth inning, giving St. Louis a 3-2 victory Monday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Guerrero drove in his 89th and 90th runs with a hit off Rob Dibble, 7-4, after Cincinnati rookie Scott Scudder carried a four-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the inning.

Scudder left after the Cardinals' Denny Walling doubled pinch-hitting for John Costello, 3-2. Willie McGee's single greeted Dibble, sending Walling to third. Ozzie Smith singled to score Walling before Guerrero's drive over shortstop.

Padres 9, Expos 4

Jack Clark hit a pair of three-run homers and Andy Benes won his second straight start as the Padres defeated Montreal 9-4 Monday night for their fifth straight victory.

Clark tied a career high with six RBIs, the third time he has done it.

Mets 1, Dodgers 0

Frank Viola won baseball's first-ever duel of defending Cy Young award winners, beating Orel Hershisier and the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 Monday with a three-hitter for his first complete game in the National League.

The loss was the fourth straight for Hershisier, 14-10, for whom the Dodgers have scored only four runs in that span.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 2

Robin Yount had three hits, including a home run, and Ed Romero drove in two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a six-game losing streak and beat Toronto 8-2.

Winner Tom Filer, 5-2, allowed two runs, one earned, and nine hits in 5 3-2 innings.

Toronto's John Cerutti, 9-8, allowed four runs, one earned, and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 3

Nick Esasky hit his 26th homer, a three-run shot in the first inning, and took over the American League RBI lead with 93 as the Red Sox beat the Tigers 6-3 Monday night for a five-game sweep.

Esasky's three-run homer off Jeff Robinson, 3-4, in the first inning enabled him to pass Texas' Ruben Sierra, who has 92 RBI.

Mike Boddicker, 12-9, held the Tigers to three singles through five innings before allowing a double and a run-scoring single in the sixth.

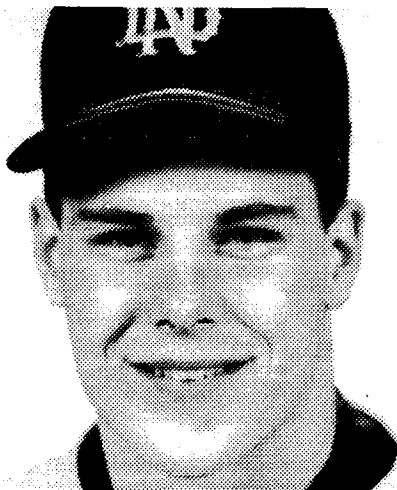
Happy 19th birthday, Jim Ellis --have a great sophomore year!

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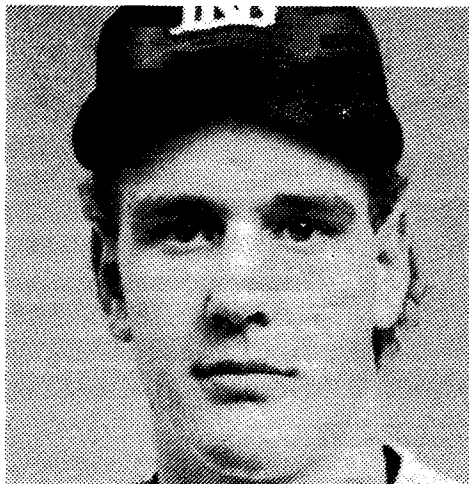


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NFL to suspend steroid users

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Approximately two dozen active NFL players tested positive for steroids in training camp and will be suspended for a month, the league said Monday.

The names of the players, who will miss the final exhibition game and the first three regular-season games, were sent to their teams and will be announced today.

The NFL was to have released the names Monday, but the announcement was delayed when the Player's Union asked a federal judge to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the league from implementing the suspension plan.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, however, refused to grant the request, saying all players had been given ample warning that they would be disciplined for using strength-enhancing substances. He also said the union failed to show

how its members would face irreparable harm under the league's new plan, announced last March 21 by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

By the time Hogan ruled, the league decided it was too late in the day to make the announcement and postponed it 24 hours.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the number of players involved "fewer than two dozen" currently under contract. However, he would not be specific.

Browne said an unspecified number of other players among the 2,300 tested at training camps had tested positive but had already been cut by their teams. Teams were required to get their rosters to 60 players by today and the regular-season limit of 47 by next Monday.

In seeking the temporary restraining order, the NFL Players Association called the accuracy of the testing proce-

dures "highly questionable" and said that identifying and suspending a player for steroid use would stigmatize him.

Hogan acknowledges that a suspension "could be fatal to a marginal player" and called his decision "a close call."

But he said the union's lawyers had failed to prove that players who might be suspended would suffer irreparable harm and added that most legal questions relating to the NFL's steroid-testing program must be left to an arbitrator to decide.

The union said it based its argument on what it called "sloppy and unreliable" testing methods used by the NFL and its adviser, Dr. Forrest Tennant.

After failing in court, the union said it still hoped the league would reconsider the suspensions and releasing the names.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND wrestling team is holding an informational meeting for those students wishing to try out as walk-ons Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Coach Fran McCann's office on the second floor of the Joyce ACC behind the Monogram Room. Any questions should be directed to Coach McCann's office at 239-6167. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame sports information department was recognized as having the best football programs among Division 1A schools in the nation for the 1988 season, the College Sports Information Directors of America announced. - *The Observer*

The ND lacrosse team is holding a meeting for all students interested in trying out for the team Monday at 4 p.m. at Loftus Auditorium. - *The Observer*

Trumbull, Conn., became the first United States team since 1983 to win the Little League World Series after a 5-2 win over Kaohsiung (Taiwan) in Sunday's final. Marietta, Ga., had been the last American team to win the championship. - *The Observer*

Peltier

continued from page 20

batting average, .406, RBI with 202, 60 doubles, 419 total bases and tied for the career mark in home runs with 28. His accomplishments earned him first team All-American honors.

Peltier played an important role in Notre Dame's 1989 NCAA playoff bid. Prior to last season, the Irish had not been represented in that tournament since 1970.

Peltier sustained his shoulder injury when he was preparing to catch fly balls in center field before a game. Before he was looking, a coach hit a fly ball from the third base foul line, striking Peltier squarely on his collarbone.

The Rangers originally had planned to offer Peltier a spot on the 1991 spring training roster, but the date was moved up to the spring of 1990 due to his immediate success with the Copper Kings.

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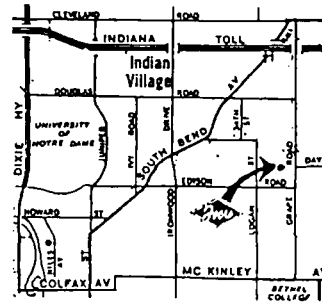
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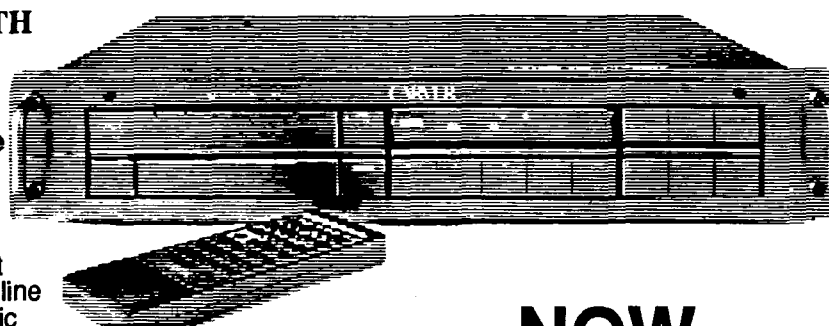
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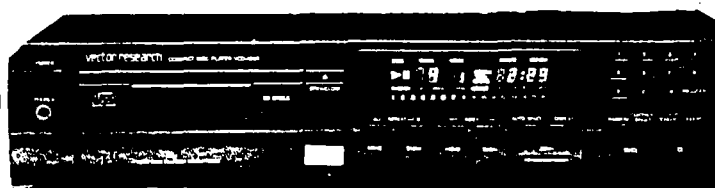
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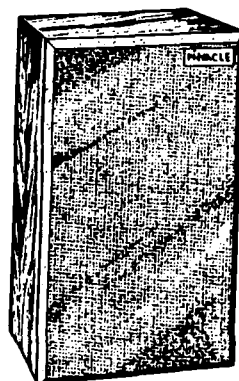
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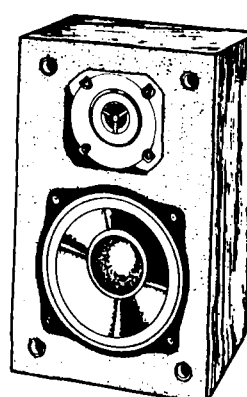
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DISCOVER

Tickets

continued from page 20

for the five-game home season are \$57.50 for Notre Dame students and \$77 for Saint Mary's students. All applications must be accompanied by student IDs.

The windows will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. September 5th through the 8th. Juniors can get their tickets September 6, sophomores, law students and grad students September 7, and freshmen September 8. One student may bring as many as four applications and IDs. Married students may purchase tickets for spouses at the student price, but proof of marriage is required.

The 1:30 starting time is intended to reduce the need for overnight lines, according to Associate Ticket Manager Jim Bell.

"Camping over is discouraged," Bell said. "In the mornings, we'll be as flexible as we can be as long as the lines are orderly and the area is kept clean. But we don't need the furniture and stuff out all night like we've had in the past."

Security will be on duty at the Joyce ACC during the ticket distribution process.

Despite site, King takes LPGA Worlds

Associated Press

BUFORD, Ga.—Betsy King would welcome a change of venue to defend her latest golf title—the LPGA World Championships.

"I wasn't that crazy about the course," King said, claiming throughout the tournament that the 6,107-yard Pinelake Resort course didn't suit her game.

She's having the kind of season where it didn't matter.

King threatened to run away from the field Sunday before struggling with three bogeys in the middle of her round. She regained her composure and completed a round of 68 for a three-shot victory, her sixth this year.

King said the greens were too slow, the course was too hilly and there were too many blind spots. Still, she thought it could be more difficult.

"I think we could do with a little tougher challenge," she said of the event that brings together an elite international field of 16. "It's a great resort course. For an open type or major type event, it's certainly not in that category. I recommend it highly if you want to go on vacation."

There is a possibility the world championship will leave the area next year if the LPGA schedules a regular tour event near Atlanta.

King's 13-under par 275 total gave her a three-shot victory over Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan.

The \$83,500 first prize from her 20th career victory lifted King's 1989 earnings to \$609,457—a single-season LPGA Tour record. King said she had planned to play all six remaining official tour events this year, starting with the Rail Classic at Springfield, Ill. on Labor day weekend.



Observer File Photo

The Notre Dame golf teams are hosting a golf tournament in September at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The tournament will serve as an open tryout for the men's and women's varsity golf teams.

Irish golfers host campus tournament

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's varsity men's and women's golf teams, in conjunction with the Burke Memorial Golf Course on campus, are hosting a golf tournament on two successive weekends, September 9 and 10, and 16 and 17.

The Notre Dame Campus Championship Golf Tournament is open to faculty, staff administration and students.

The tournament is also an open tryout for the men's and women's varsity golf teams.

Entry forms and information are available at the Burke Pro Shop or the Starters Hut. The entry fee is \$5, and entries must be received by 5 p.m., Monday, September 4.

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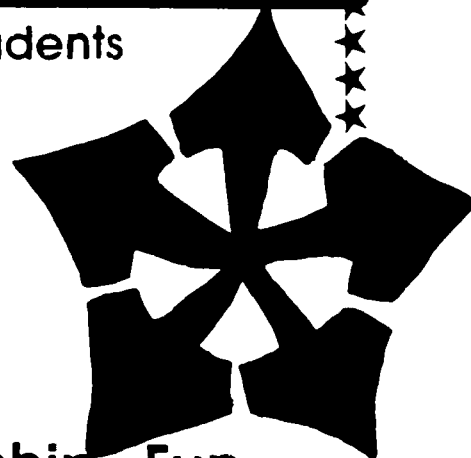
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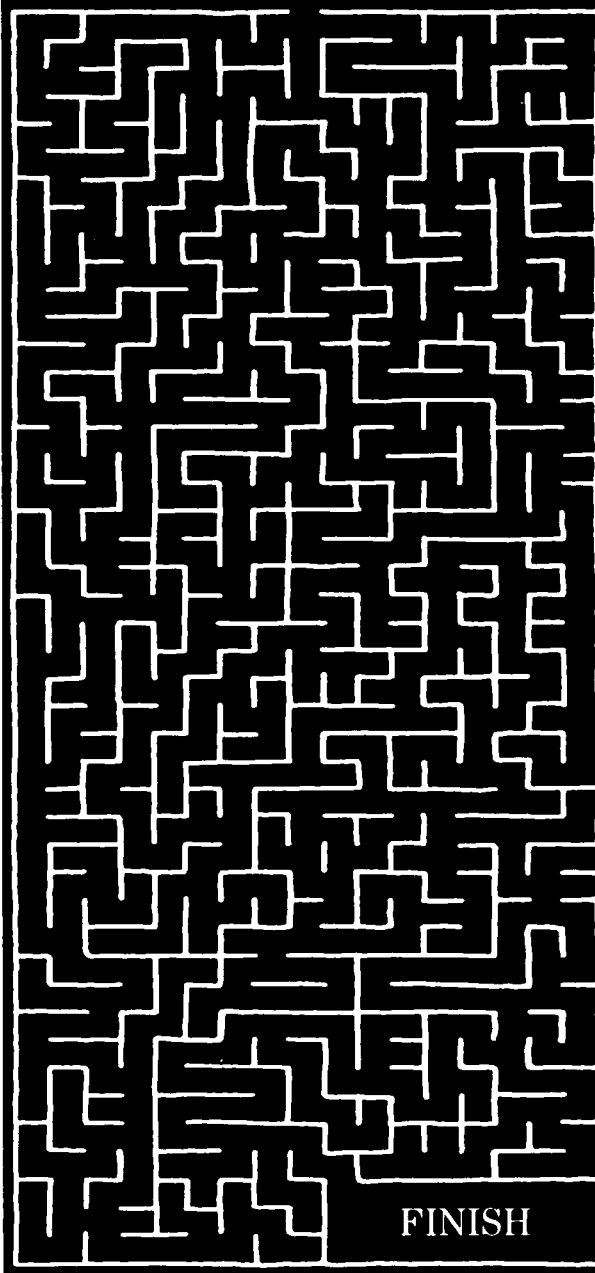
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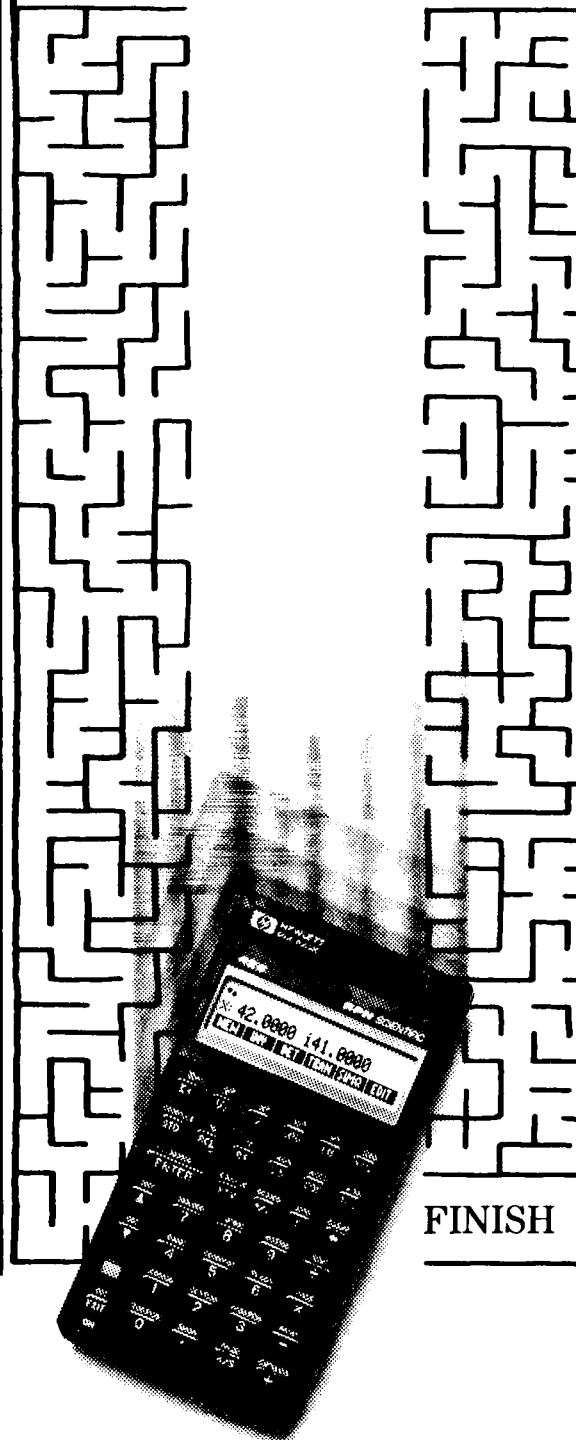
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Rose 'double-crossed' by Giamatti statement

Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Pete Rose feels double-crossed by A. Bartlett Giamatti because of the commissioner's public statement that he believes Rose bet on baseball.

But Giamatti disagreed Monday, saying the agreement he reached under which he banned Rose from the sport does not prohibit Giamatti's stated personal opinion that he thinks Rose bet on baseball. Giamatti emphasized at a news conference Thursday in New York that the statement was his opinion, not an official finding of Major League Baseball.

"I am dumbfounded that he would say that," Rose told The Cincinnati Post in an interview published Monday. "Just 12 hours earlier, we signed that agreement in good faith, and there he was saying he thinks I bet on baseball."

"The only reason I signed that agreement was that it had no finding that I bet on baseball. We got what we wanted, and we didn't have to go an-

other eight months and spend another three-quarters of a million dollars," Rose said during the interview at his suburban Cincinnati home.

Bartlett said Monday that Rose appears to have been misinformed about the agreement.

"I'm saddened to hear this view ... I was very clear about the fact that I was not going to be constrained from saying what I thought was the case," Giamatti said by telephone from Edgartown, Mass. "I'm not going to change anything I said."

"The agreement was reached to acquiesce in their desire to avoid a hearing ... In the absence of a hearing, there can be no formal finding. The document also says I have a formal basis for the sanction I imposed."

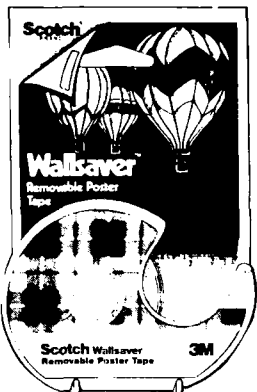
Giamatti said he based his personal belief on the 225-page report by baseball investigator John Dowd about Rose's alleged baseball betting.

Giamatti banned Rose from baseball for life, under an agreement stipulating that Rose did not admit having bet on baseball. The agreement allows Rose, whose five-year tenure as manager of the Cincinnati Reds ended Thursday, to apply in one year for reinstatement to baseball, but there are no guarantees his application will be accepted.

Rose told the newspaper he was considering a possible television appearance so he can tell his side of baseball's gambling allegations against him. Rose also said he would not rule out undergoing counseling for his gambling.

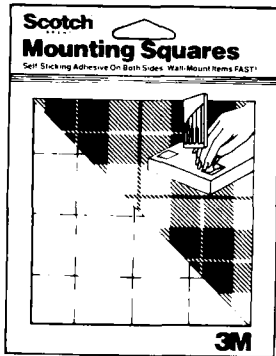
"I don't think I have a problem," he said. "But we're not ruling anything out."

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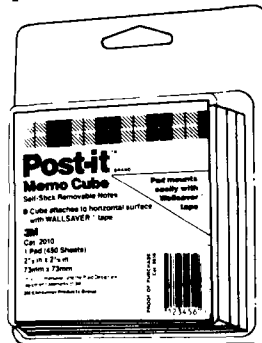


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The Observer / David Fischer

Former Notre Dame shortstop Pat Pesavento now is turning double plays in the Detroit Tigers system. Pesavento has been drafted each of the past three years, turning down the previous two offers to return to Notre Dame.

3 Purdue players get suspensions appealed

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Three Purdue University football players who were suspended from school following a campus altercation are back with the team following rulings of the campus appeals board.

Offensive lineman Scott Conover and Larry Taylor, along with tight end Kelly Turner were acquitted by the appeals board last week. They were among six players suspended following an incident involving member of the Purdue wrestling team at a campus party in March. Conover, Taylor and Turner were all suspended for the current fall semester.

Cornerback Steve Jackson and Safety Jarrett Scales were both suspended for the past summer session, but did not appeal. However, school officials said that the suspensions were also being removed from their records.

"Because all the appeals were upheld, the dean of students of office made a decision to rescind the disciplinary action against the two players who were disciplined this summer," said Joe Bennett, vice president for university relations.

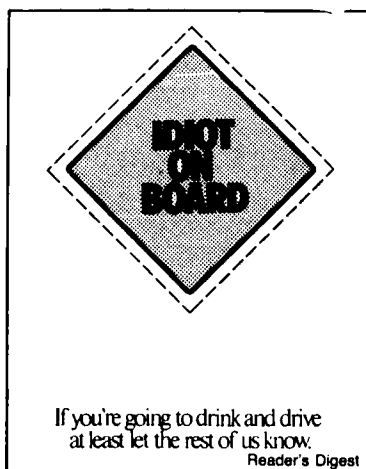
The sixth player, defensive back Tony Brown, was suspended for the entire 1989-90 school year. He was suspended from the team this month by Coach Fred Akers after being arrested by West Lafayette police on suspicion of battery, theft and trespass and has since left Purdue.

A nine-member panel consisting of four students, three faculty members and two staff members upheld the appeals. The make-up of the panel was not the same for the Taylor and Turner hearings and the board decided to rule on Conover's appeal without holding a hearing, officials said.

The players, all black, through the local chapter of the NAACP had charged the University with racial discrimination in its decision to suspend them. The wrestlers were all white and no disciplinary action was taken against them.

West Lafayette police were called to the scene of the incident, but no arrests were made and no serious injuries were reported.

"I'm just elated at the way this turned out," Akers said after learning of the board's ruling. "This really has an impact for us because it could have left a big, big hole in our football team. This is going to give us a much better chance to have an offensive line."



Murphy's freshman class is intact

Pitchers Leahy, Walania turn down pro baseball offers

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

None of Notre Dame's baseball recruits from last spring accepted professional offers, Coach Pat Murphy said Monday.

Two of Notre Dame's six freshman pitchers - Pat Leahy and Alan Walania - had been selected in May's professional draft. Both players decided to honor their previous commitments to attend Notre Dame.

Leahy, an All-American in high school from Yakima, Wash., was picked in the 16th round by the Toronto Blue Jays, and Walania, of Derby, Conn., went late in the draft.

Notre Dame's other freshman recruits include pitchers Eric Danapilis of St. Joe, Mich., Chad Hartvigson of Kirkland,

Wash., Chris Michalak of Joliet, Ill. and David Sinnes of Miami, Fla., and outfielder Bobby Kurtz of Atlanta, Ga.

"You can't equate the draft with how much they can affect college programs," said Murphy. "The draft's for potential pro players. All these guys are potential pro players, but all of them have a long way to go."

Junior outfielder Dan Peltier left Notre Dame after being selected by the Texas Rangers in the draft's third round, and senior shortstop Pat Pesavento went to Detroit in the 17th round.

Notre Dame graduates Erik Madsen and James Sass both signed contracts with professional clubs after finishing their Notre Dame careers last spring. Madsen, a pitcher, is in

the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, while Sass is playing outfield for a Milwaukee Brewers minor league team.

Tickets will go on sale in about three weeks for the two-game series between Notre Dame and Southern California scheduled for Oct. 18-19 at Stanley Coveleski Stadium.

The Irish are preparing for a schedule that includes a season opening series at Hawaii and the first annual Irish Baseball Classic, a tournament Notre Dame is hosting at the Seattle Kingdome over spring break.



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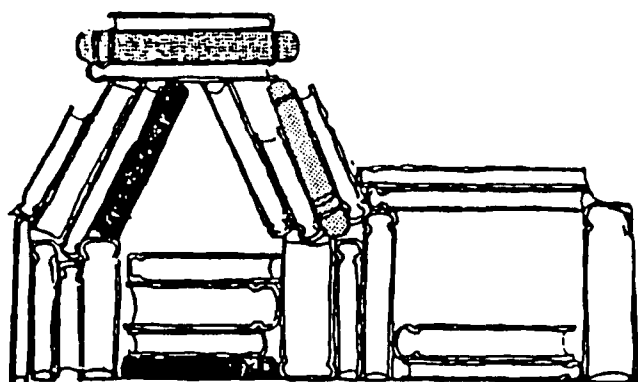
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- ACROSS
- 1 Urchin

4 Following

9 Better than better

13 Out of port

15 Varnish ingredient

16 Pro —

17 Prevaricates

18 TV offering

20 Insect repellent

22 Raves' partner

23 Diamond name

24 Combustion result

26 Harpoon, e.g.
- 29 TV offering

34 Greek name for Greece

36 Remedy

37 Uncooked

38 Med. course

39 Andes dweller

41 Wash

42 River in China

43 Pasture sounds

44 Using a chair

46 TV offering

49 Cubic meter

50 Yoked haulers

51 Deceased

53 — - Calais, France
- 56 Maneuver

60 TV offering

64 Stratford's stream

65 Greek letters

66 "... lovely as —": Kilmer

67 Obscene

68 Budget item

69 Pulls apart

70 Hosp. group

DOWN

- 1 Baby's need

2 Land mass

3 Judge

4 Famed fabulist

5 Small posy

6 Afternoon affair

7 Ruler: Abbr.

8 Bravo or Branco

9 Life; vitality

10 Deserve

11 Photocopy

12 Soviet news service

14 Road surface

19 Ordinary speech

21 Juan's hour

24 Rundown urban area

25 Soup plants

26 Military hat

27 Type of code
- 28 African antelope

30 "— of Identity": Doyle

31 Declaim

32 Vacillate

33 Resident of Stockholm

35 Dred Scott, e.g.

40 Homophone for lane

41 Football play
- 43 Prizefighter

45 This, in Mexico

47 Unpretentious

48 More leisurely

52 Cathedral parts

53 Sight at Atlantic City

54 Entrance price in poker

55 Musial of baseball
- 57 Declare

58 Up or down follower

59 Things to make meet

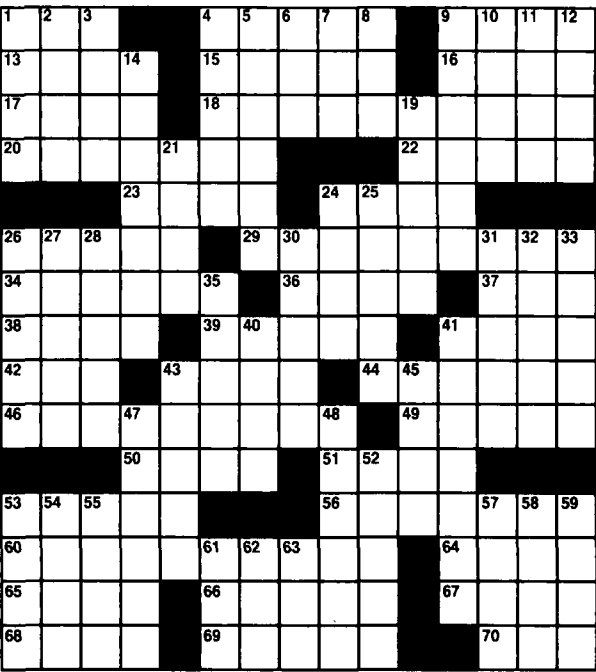
61 Dyer's large vessel

62 Resident of: Suffix

63 Important time period

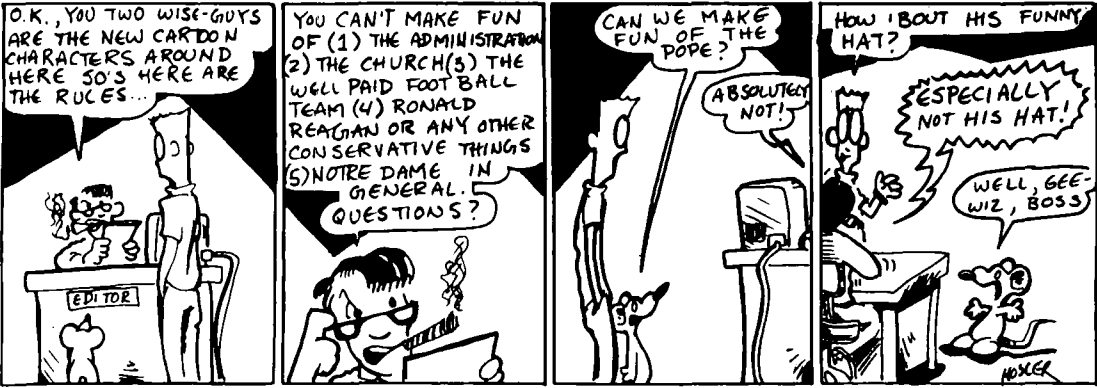
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MILER	STRING	
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MIA	ARENA	ORO
EDUCATOR	QUAINT	
ABATES	NILES	
PASTA	ARIL	
OPTS	RABBITEARS	
TREE	ALIEN	RAIL
TINY	STARS	ORDO
SLOE	POSSE	NEST

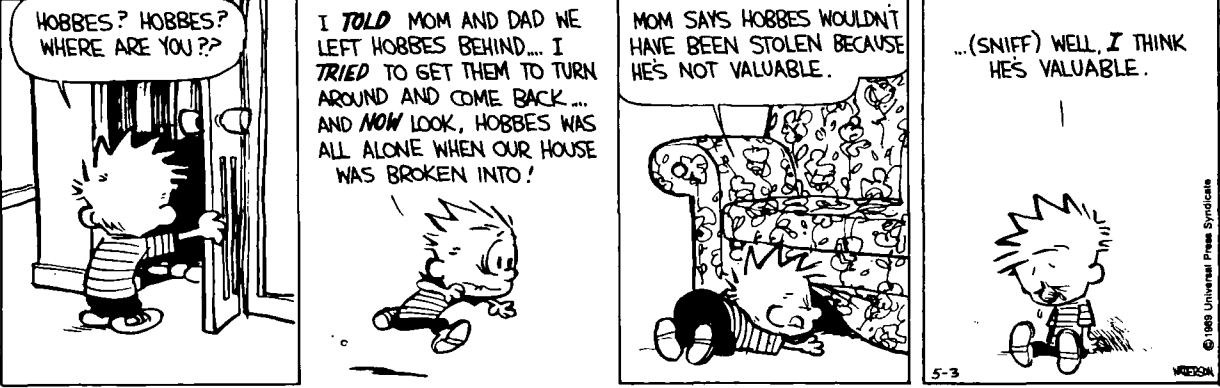


COMICS

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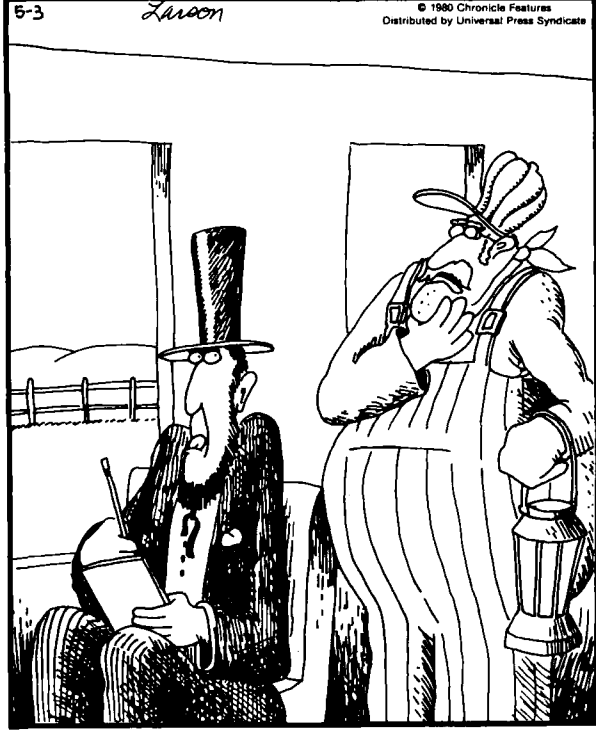


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Pre-season pollsters ignore Holtz, favor Irish to repeat

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz claims his team's chances of defending its national title aren't even worth considering, but most of the college football pre-season pollmakers apparently beg to differ.

Notre Dame heads into Thursday's Kickoff Classic against Virginia as the consensus selection to end the season as the national champion. The Irish are ranked first in the pre-season United Press International poll and second, behind Michigan, in the Associated Press Top 25.

Of the college football publications, Don Heinrich, Playboy, Sport and USA Today rank

Notre Dame first. The Sporting News favors Nebraska, Athlon selects Southern California and Michigan has the backing of Street and Smith and Game Plan. In none of the polls are the Irish ranked lower than third.

Notre Dame would be the first team to win back-to-back national titles since Alabama turned the trick under Paul "Bear" Bryant in 1978 and 1979.

All the polls from periodicals, except for USA Today, were released before Notre Dame lost Arnold Ale, Braxton Banks, Tony Brooks, John Foley, Michael Stonebreaker and George "Boo" Williams for various reasons. Athlon's poll came out before USC starting quarterback Pat O'Hara was

lost for the season with a knee injury.

"We've lost five players who were capable of being All-Americans or all-conference in any conference," said Holtz. "We're not even thinking of a national championship. Anyone who makes that kind of talk isn't welcome at the Notre Dame football office or at practice because that's the furthest thing from our minds."

Ale, Stonebreaker and Williams each were expected to start on defense for the Irish. Junior defensive tackle Bob Dahl will replace Williams as the starting defensive tackle, and classmate Donn Grimm is stepping in for Stonebreaker at linebacker.

With Ale's departure to UCLA, juniors Andre Jones and

Scott Kowalkowski are listed as the starting defensive ends for Thursday's game.

"To play five of our first six games on the road really puts us in a difficult position," said Holtz. "That's asking a lot of a team, let alone a team in transition. With the difficulties we've had, I'd have to say that might be a more difficult step than this football team can take."

In its pre-season rankings, Sport writer Mike Francesa states, "Normally I would never pick a team to repeat or pick a team that has to play three top 15 teams (Miami, Michigan, Penn State) on the road. But these aren't ordinary circumstances. The Irish are that good."

USA Today's poll says, "Holtz

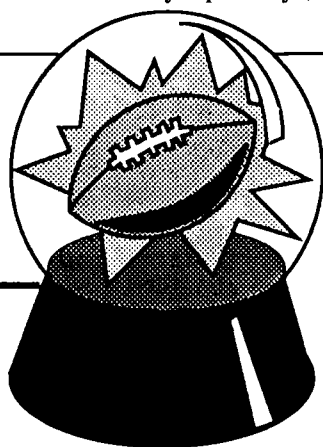
and depth of talent more than offset losses of Stonebreaker, Brooks et al."

Street and Smith counters by writing, "Michigan, which never backs off a challenge, has to visit UCLA the week after the Notre Dame game (Sept. 16). If it gets past those two - look out."

The Sporting News, which ranks Notre Dame junior Todd Lyght as the top cornerback in the nation and quarterback Tony Rice as the Heisman Trophy favorite, says, "A schedule that poses just two true tests - at Colorado and a home date with Oklahoma - is (Nebraska's) biggest plus." The Sporting News also calls the Irish offensive line the fourth best in the country.

Preseason Prophecies

The "experts" release their 1989 college football Top 10 predictions.



Sport Magazine	Playboy	USA Today	Street & Smith	Sporting News	Don Heinrich	Athlon	AP
1 ND	ND	ND	Michigan	Nebraska	ND	USC	Michigan
2 Miami	Miami	Michigan	ND	Michigan	Michigan	ND	ND
3 Nebraska	Michigan	Nebraska	Miami	ND	USC	Auburn	Nebraska
4 USC	Nebraska	USC	USC	LSU	Miami	Nebraska	Miami
5 Michigan	Florida St.	Miami	Florida St.	Miami	Florida St.	Michigan	USC
6 UCLA	USC	Florida St.	UCLA	USC	Penn St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
7 Florida St.	LSU	Auburn	Nebraska	BYU	Nebraska	Penn St.	LSU
8 LSU	Syracuse	UCLA	LSU	Colorado	Auburn	Miami	Auburn
9 Arkansas	Auburn	LSU	Penn St.	Florida St.	LSU	Arkansas	UCLA
10 Syracuse	Alabama	Penn State	Auburn	UCLA	W. Virginia	UCLA	Arkansas

Ticket sales set to begin

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame athletic department ticket office has announced procedures for 1989 season football tickets for sales to students. Ticket applications will be in Notre Dame student mailboxes early next week, and Saint Mary's students will receive their applications at registration.

Any students who do not receive their applications by Thursday, Aug. 31, should get in touch with the ticket office to receive a copy of the application form. Students who do not have a local (Michiana-area) address should also contact the ticket office for their applications.

Distribution begins Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Joyce ACC ticket booth, with seniors getting first shot at 50-yard line seats. This year's prices

Peltier takes Ranger offer, shines in Pioneer League

By **SCOTT BRUTOCAO**
Sports Writer

Dan Peltier, Notre Dame's All American outfielder last year as a junior, opted to forego his senior year of athletic eligibility by signing a baseball contract with the Texas Rangers.

■ Recruits stay with the Irish/
page 18

Peltier, who was playing this summer for the Rangers' affiliate in the Pioneer Rookie League, was leading the league in hitting. He will spend the fall semester at Notre Dame, working towards his degree and practicing with the Notre Dame baseball team before returning to training camp with the Rangers in the spring of 1990. He needs one more year of studies before completion of his degree in Accounting.

The Clifton Park, N.Y. native was leading the Rookie League with a .405 batting average when his season was cut short by a broken collarbone in early August. Since suffering the injury, Peltier has recovered quickly and already has full rotation in his arm and shoulder.

Peltier was the fifth pick in the third round of the amateur draft and the Rangers' second pick overall, but he refused the team's initial signing offer.

When they raised their offer and included a signing bonus, Peltier accepted.

The Rangers will pay for his school expenses and eventually allow him to finish his studies at Notre Dame at the team's expense.

"They're treating him like a king out there," said Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy. "I've never heard of anything so good."

By signing with a professional club Peltier has lost the opportunity for Team USA, a prestigious summer team representing the United States. The team competes with other countries from June to August. He will also not be able to play collegiate sports, but Peltier is not second guessing.

"With the second offer they gave me, I had no hesitations," said Peltier. "It was time to sign professionally. It was best for me at the time to sign—a career move."

Peltier launched his rookie season in the minors by hitting .414 with five home runs and 19 RBI in 19 games for the Butte Copper Kings. Prior to his shoulder injury, he assembled a 22-game hitting streak, a Texas Rangers franchise record in the Pioneer League.

Last year as a junior, Peltier led the Irish with a .446 average, a .783 slugging percentage, a .513 on-base percentage, 15 home runs, 93 RBI, 32 doubles, 115 hits and 202 total bases. He set Notre Dame career record in

see PELTIER / page 14



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Since breaking virtually every Irish batting record in his three seasons with Notre Dame, Dan Peltier has been a hit with the Texas Rangers organization. Peltier entered May's NCAA tournament with a .517 on-base percentage and an .800 slugging percentage for Notre Dame.

The Observer / Laura Stanton

see TICKETS / page 15