

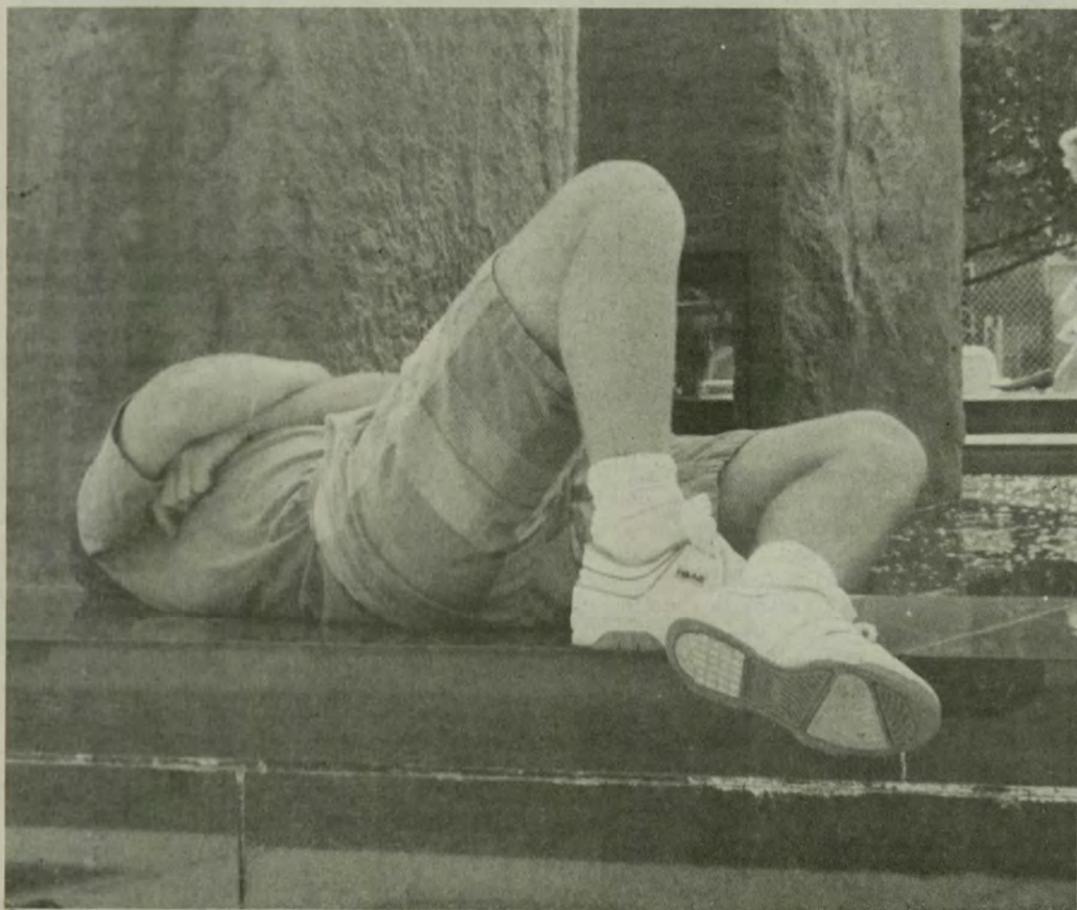


The Observer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

VOL. XXII, NO. 8

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

**Staying cool**

Freshman Matt Heslin keeps cool between classes by the Clarke Memorial Fountain.

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

ND sophomore hit near JACC

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student remained in fair condition at St. Joseph Medical Center Wednesday night after being hit by a car on Juniper Road near the Joyce ACC.

Lisa Mackett, a sophomore from Knott Hall, was crossing towards the JACC around 2:40 p.m. on Wednesday when a car traveling north on Juniper struck her, knocking her onto the front windshield and then over the car. Mackett then landed on the rear window of the car, shattering it, and fell to the ground, according to eyewitnesses.

"We all heard this big 'pop,'" said sophomore Jennifer Richards, who was waiting on line for football tickets with Mackett near gate 10 of the JACC. "Then we looked around and saw her behind the car. There was a lot of blood, and her leg looked really twisted."

Mackett was in intensive care Wednesday night at St. Joseph Medical Center, and was listed in fair condition.

Richards said later that Mackett had sustained a broken right leg and had lost a lot of blood but was otherwise in good condition. Eyewitnesses

see MACKETT, page 6

Construction error closes Rolfs pool

By DAWN MEYER
News Staff

A construction error has left the Olympic-sized pool in Rolfs Aquatic Center temporarily closed, said Dennis Stark, director of aquatics.

Repair work on a problem dating back almost three years has delayed the pool's reopening indefinitely, Stark said.

The pool was drained July 21 of this year so repairs could be made, said Stark, who also teaches physical education.

"It was a construction problem that should have been done from the beginning," he said. Workers wanted to correct the problems last year, but repairs at that time would have interfered with the Special Olympics held on campus. "If this happened last year, we'd be in deep trouble."

The repair involves recaulk-

ing the bottom of the pool at the expansion joints. It is a lengthy process because the caulk must set for a period of time in order to dry and be cleaned, said Stark. Once the work is completed, the pool will take five to six days to fill.

"At this time it is impossible to project when the caulking will be completed," he said. "It was to have been ready by the 15th of August."

In the meantime, the pool at the Rockne Memorial is being used by the varsity swim team and classes usually held at Rolfs.

While swimming classes and swim team practice will continue at the Rockne Memorial, non-varsity sports such as water aerobics have been discontinued until work at Rolfs is completed.

"The only thing we can do is sit tight," Stark said.

Delta 727 crashes on takeoff

Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas—A Delta Air Lines 727 jetliner burst into flames as it crashed on takeoff Wednesday, killing 13 people. But 94 survived as passengers, some cradling infants, scrambled out of the shattered fuselage.

At mid-afternoon, six hours after the crash in hazy sunshine at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Delta spokesman Bill Berry in Atlanta said 13 fatalities, including an infant, were confirmed but that the numbers of victims could continue to fluctuate. The count was complicated by the difficulty in de-

termining how many babies were aboard, he said.

Thirty-four survivors were hospitalized, Berry said. Survivors included the captain and two other pilots, one of whom was working as a flight engineer, he said.

"We were just terrified," said passenger Mona Thomason. "We jumped on the wing, but it looked like we were jumping into a pit of fire."

Investigators had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, said Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

"Apparently the pilot made an attempt to abort . . . There

apparently was an engine problem," Fred Rollins, Delta's district manager for marketing in Salt Lake City, where the plane was headed.

A 16-member NTSB panel arrived late Wednesday from Washington to bolster a three-person team from Fort Worth. Member Lee Dickinson would not speculate on a cause, but said the team would remain at the scene at least five to seven days. He said it was uncertain if the aircraft flight data recorder, known as the "black box," had been recovered.

Spokesmen for Boeing and for Pratt & Whitney, the man-

see DELTA, page 6

Walesa calls for end to strikes

Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called on Poland's striking workers Wednesday night to settle their local grievances and end the country's worst labor unrest in seven years.

Walesa made the appeal hours after meeting with government leaders on the wave of strikes that began Aug. 16 calling for higher wages and the legalization of Solidarity.

He said the national issues of guaranteeing trade union pluralism and legalizing his outlawed trade federation would be taken up in round-table discussions promised by

the government in the near future, according to a statement read by an aide, Piotr Konopka.

Walesa said he raised the importance of Solidarity in his three-hour meeting with Poland's interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak—his first with government leaders in six years.

"The participants in the discussion recognize that all affairs related to trade union movement would be discussed by the round-table," Walesa said.

"I propose therefore that we suspend the current strikes. I accepted further talks with central authorities and turn to

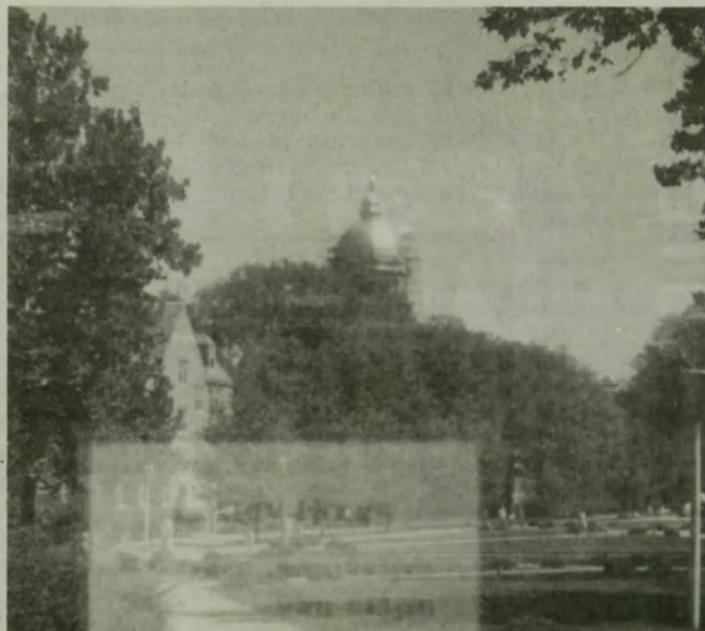
the strike committee for the actual ending of the negotiation of other postulates and the suspension of the strikes," Walesa's statement said.

After giving the Walesa statement, Konopka added: "I hope that it will appear as a historical day."

Konopka said Walesa conferred with strikers at the idled Lenin shipyard, where the Solidarity leader still works as an electrician, and the strike there could end very soon. Strikes are in effect at nine other worksites across the country.

Walesa also went to the

see STRIKES, page 6

**Imagine this**

The Dome as it is reflected in the doors of the Hesburgh Library.

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

IN BRIEF

Sister Mary Ewens, O.P., a Sinsinawa Dominican nun and former president of Edgewood College, has been appointed associate director of the University's Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism by Professor Timothy O'Meara, University provost. She has written a book, "The Role of the Nun in 19th Century America", and has contributed articles on American sisters to a variety of scholarly journals. Her current projects are a book on the oral history of the Sinsinawa Dominicans and a study of nuns and aging. She is also doing research on a community of Eskimo nuns. -*The Observer*

Opportunities for college students to obtain volunteer positions in conservation and resource management for the coming winter and spring seasons are now available through the Student Conservation Association's Resource Assistant Program. These positions enable selected students to participate in the work of government and state agencies responsible for the care and management of the country's national parks, forests, wilderness areas and wildlife refuges. Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1 and April 30. Interested people should send a postcard requesting the "1989 Resource Assistant Program Listing" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH, 03603. -*The Observer*

OF INTEREST

Football Concession Stand Packets are available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune Student Center. All organizations running concession stands must pick up their packet before Sept. 9 or they will forfeit their stand. -*The Observer*

Notre Dame Science Quarterly is having a meeting for all interested writers, graphic artists, and photographers today at 7 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland Hall. Any interested students who cannot make the meeting can call Rob at 283-1795 or Jackie at 283-4942. -*The Observer*

There will be a rally tonight from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. for Indiana Democratic gubernatorial candidate Evan Bayh and Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) at SBN Aviation behind the airport. Refreshments will be served. Bayh will be debating his Republican opponent at Notre Dame on Sept. 7. -*The Observer*

Fulbright Grants for study abroad for undergraduate seniors during 1989-90 will hold an informational meeting Sept. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in 120 O'Shaughnessy Hall. The application deadline is Oct. 5, and interviews will take place Oct. 12. -*The Observer*

WVFI News Veterans wishing to return for another year of reporting and broadcasting need to be at the scheduling meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune Student Center. -*The Observer*

The International Student Organization will have its first general meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Plans for this year and committee members will be discussed. Refreshments to follow at the ISO lounge. -*The Observer*

The Bagpipe Band will have a meeting for anyone interested in learning to play the bagpipes today at 7:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune Student Center. No experience necessary. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, please call Paul Harren at 283-3166. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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Glimpse of world peace viewed at Medjugorje

I got a glimpse this summer of something I thought I'd never see. I traveled halfway around the world to a place I had never heard of before. What I discovered there has impressed me more than anything I've seen before or since.

In July, I went to Medjugorje, a small village in central Yugoslavia where six young people claim to have seen the Blessed Virgin every day for the last seven years.

What's important about this latest set of Marian apparitions is its message. At Lourdes (1858), Mary called for penance. The message at Fatima (1917) was prayer and the conversion of sinners. Mary's message at Medjugorje (pronounced med-you-GOR-ee-a) re-emphasizes these.

The surprisingly regular apparitions in this impoverished village are the longest ever reported. Mary first appeared to four girls and two boys in Medjugorje on June 24, 1981. They claim she has been appearing to them ever since.

Mary's message here is a simple one, directed to all people. When she first spoke to the visionaries, she called herself the Queen of Peace. Mary told them she wants peace in the world and gave them ways we can achieve it.

Peace, Mary said, is obtained through prayer, penance, conversion and fasting. She told the visionaries that people must give up sin and believe God exists. Fasting for peace every Friday will help foster a spiritual discipline. Mary calls us to pray with our hearts and to have faith. That's a small price for an end to war and strife in the world.

Medjugorje itself is a living example of the peace Mary advocates. Each day, the local church overflows with thousands of pilgrims from all over the world. The villagers, poor as they are, graciously share their homes and tables with outsiders.

The villagers, most of whom speak only Croatian, communicate with smiles. They are peaceful, prayerful people. It is a deeply moving experience to see people of all nationalities, and even different religious convictions, gather together in peace to pray.

Medjugorje showed me peace can be a reality in a world torn by war and violence. It should surprise no one that Mary, a model of gentleness and peace, calls for peace. For her to visit us on earth, it must be important.

Before Mary began appearing in Yugoslavia, Franciscan Father Tomislav Vlasic was concerned with the declining spiritual life in Medjugorje. One day while he was praying, he received a prophetic vision in which Christ said to him, "Do not fear, I am sending my mother."

Regis Coccia
 News Editor



Two weeks later, six children reported seeing her on a hill in Medjugorje.

It is clear the message given at Medjugorje is of worldwide importance. But why didn't Jesus come himself? Because only a mother could call back her wayward children. It's time for us to come home to Jesus and to Mary, our Spiritual Mother.

Take a good look at the world today. We find peace in precious few places. Most of us are too busy to pray regularly, and when we do, it's usually only to ask for something we desire.

Reports of international terrorist attacks, wars between rival nations, injustice and oppression, almost fail to surprise us. We've become jaded by tragic news.

Sex and violence have become standard entertainment fare. Success today is measured in material goods. The "spoils" of success are spoiling our spiritual lives. We are burdened by material excesses while others struggle to meet basic needs. It gets in the way of our peace with others and, more importantly, with God.

Fortunately, the problem has a remedy. We must obey Mary's command and follow her example. Let's get off the material inside track to nowhere and on the road to peace. Once at peace with ourselves and others, we can possess the thing that really matters -- peace with God.

Happy Birthday
 Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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Stage possibly set for Mandela release

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa- Jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela has been moved from a hospital to a private clinic while he recuperates from tuberculosis, the government said today. The move sets the stage for a possible release from government custody.

Mandela, 70, was transferred on Aug. 12 from Pollsmoor Prison, to nearby Tygerberg Hospital, where he was diagnosed with the disease.

Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been in prison for 26 years.

He has been making a speedy recovery from his illness, his doctors have said, and was moved late Wednesday night to

the Constantiaberg Clinic in Cape Town, a spokesman for the prison service, Danie Immelman, told the independent South African Press Association.

"Nelson Mandela's condition has improved to such an extent that his further treatment in the Tygerberg Hospital was no longer necessary," Immelman was quoted as saying.

The spokesman gave no indication of how long would be in the clinic or what the conditions of his stay would be like.

The move appears to confirm widespread speculation that Mandela would be placed in a private clinic and gradually reintroduced to the South African public before the government decides whether to release him outright.



Ticket time

Sophomores wait in line for their football tickets Wednesday in front of the ACC. Today wraps up the

student tickets sales as the freshman take their turn to stand in line.

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Americans' income rises, but poverty level follows suit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- American family income rose by one percent last year but the number of people living in poverty also edged upward slightly, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

"The economic recovery is leaving many poor Americans behind," said Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group.

He said the most disturbing

figures dealt with black Americans, who suffered a significant increase in poverty. The government defined the poverty income level as \$11,611 for a family of four in 1987, up from \$11,203 the previous year.

William Butz, the Census Bureau's associate director for demographic programs, said the nation's "economic performance, in terms of income and poverty, has been mixed" as usual.

The number of Americans living in poverty last year to-

taled 32.5 million, slightly higher than the 32.4 million reported for 1986. The poverty rate was 13.5 percent, down from 13.6 percent.

Butz said neither change is considered statistically significant because they are within the margin of possible error in the report, which was based on a sample of about 60,000 households across the country.

It is possible for the poverty

rate to decline even when more people are poor because the

size of the population is growing faster than the number of people living in poverty.

Median family income last year was \$30,850, up from \$30,534 the year before, the bureau said.

The poverty report was likely to generate controversy in the presidential election campaign because of its bad news for blacks.

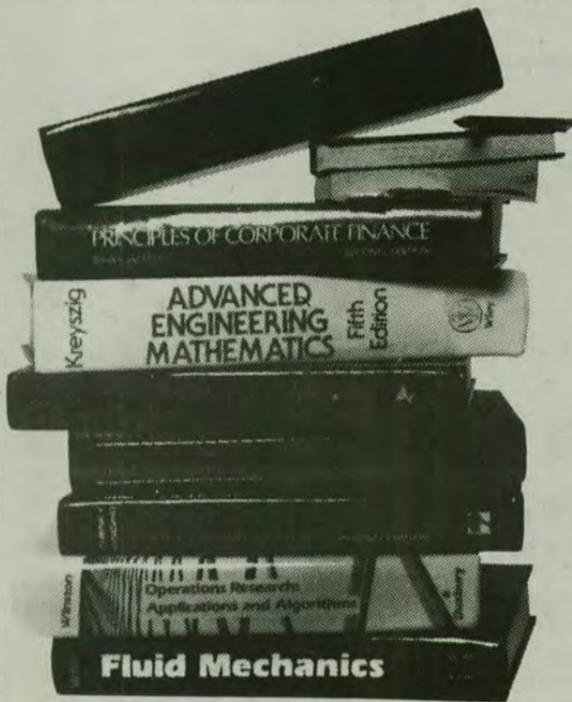
President Reagan's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said in California that the report provides "further evidence that

the most effective means of improving the life of Americans is a strong, productive economy."

Fitzwater said the increase in poverty among blacks "obviously is disappointing," but that women were "making the greatest gains."

"We think this is a good report," Fitzwater said. "It documents a decrease in poverty, a continuing rising income and reflects a growing, strong economy."

Good Grief. Good News.



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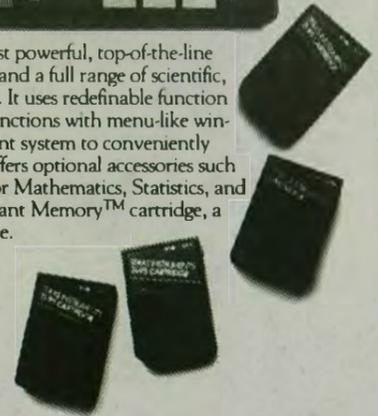
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Afghan cosmonaut joins Soviet cosmonauts on space station

Associated Press

MOSCOW - An Afghan cosmonaut who has fought missions against rebels in his country arrived with two Soviets at a manned space station Wednesday and appealed for peace in his homeland.

State-run television transmitted live as the Afghan cosmonaut and his two Soviet col-

leagues entered the space station and met with the two cosmonauts already on board.

Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov already have spent eight months in space and hope to break the 326-day space endurance record in December. That record was set by Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, who returned to Earth on Dec. 29.

Afghan Abdul Ahad Moh-

mand, in a message addressed to his countrymen from the Soviet space station Mir, which means "peace," said violence could not be seen from outer space.

"I would like to believe that such will be the situation on the land inhabited by my brothers and sisters, on the land of our fathers and mothers who have suffered so much during the years of the war," he said

Thousands flee flood; death toll rises

Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh -- Thousands of people poured into the center of the capital Wednesday as the Buriganga River flooded low-lying neighborhoods and left one-fourth of the city under water.

President Hussain Muhammed Ershad issued an international appeal for food, helicopters and boats after flooding and boats in the countryside, where people were throwing their dead into swirling waters because there

was no dry land for burial. At least 56 people died Wednesday as rivers across Bangladesh continued to surge over their banks, the independent newspaper Sangbad reported. Most died when boats sank or houses collapsed, but some were killed when they were bitten by snakes unseen in the water.

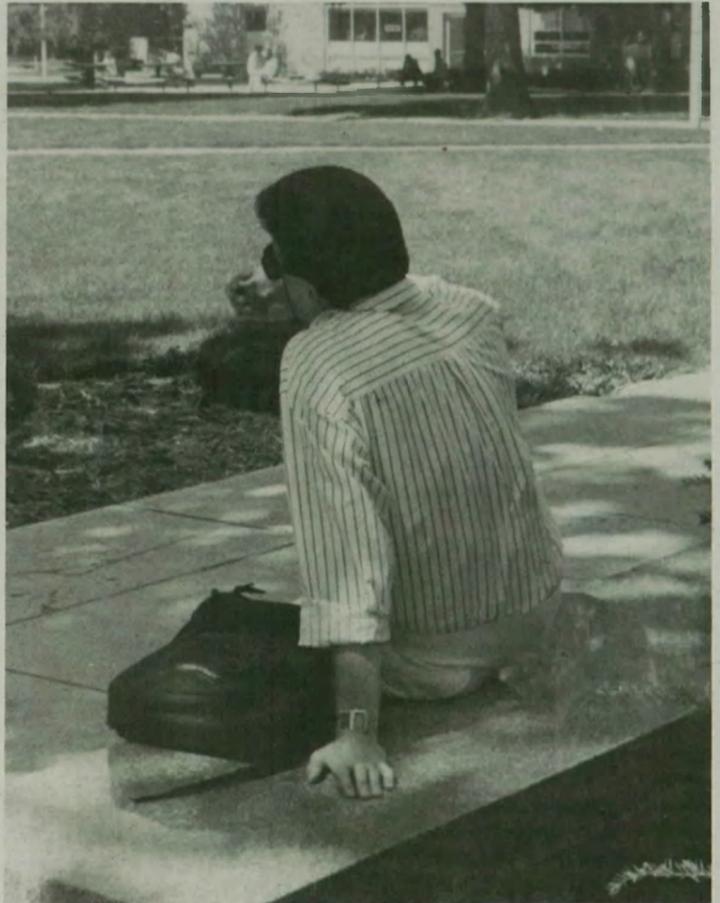
Dhaka newspapers said 592 have died since June, when the annual rainy season began. Ershad said the official toll was 250, but the government's count is generally considered low.

"We need food grains,

helicopters and river craft from our friends for tackling the flood," Ershad told reporters. "Everywhere I have gone people have asked for drinking water."

In Dhaka, residents stocked food, anticipating that floods would force markets to close.

At Victoria Park in the oldest part of Dhaka, about 3,000 people camped out with the few possessions they rescued from their flooded homes.



An apple a day. . .

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Junior J.J. Ryan of Keenan Hall munches while waiting for his Japanese class to start.

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Governor blasts Bayh commercial

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Republican Gov. ROBERT Orr charged Wednesday that a television commercial mentioning Democratic gubernatorial nominee Evan Bayh's role in the debate over license branch reform is "untrue, misleading and offensive" and should be withdrawn.

Bayh rejected the governor's request, argued the advertisement doesn't exaggerate his role in the license branch reform debate and claimed Orr was simply trying to help elect GOP Lt. Gov. John Mutz as Orr's successor.

At a hastily arranged news conference, Orr blasted Bayh, stopping just short of calling the Democrat a liar. Orr said he led the movement to reform the state's politically controlled license branch system, and Bayh played no part in the reform.

"He is implying by what he says that he has been in the leadership role in license branch reform," said Orr, who is barred by law from seeking a third straight term. "He has never been at the forefront or even involved in license branch reform. I have."

Orr sent a three-page letter to Bayh demanding an apology and urging him to withdraw the ads.

"To suggest that you are responsible for reform when clearly you are not is simply wrong," Orr wrote. Asked at the news conference if he was calling Bayh a liar, Orr said he doesn't use that word and would leave it to Hoosier citizens to decide if it applies.

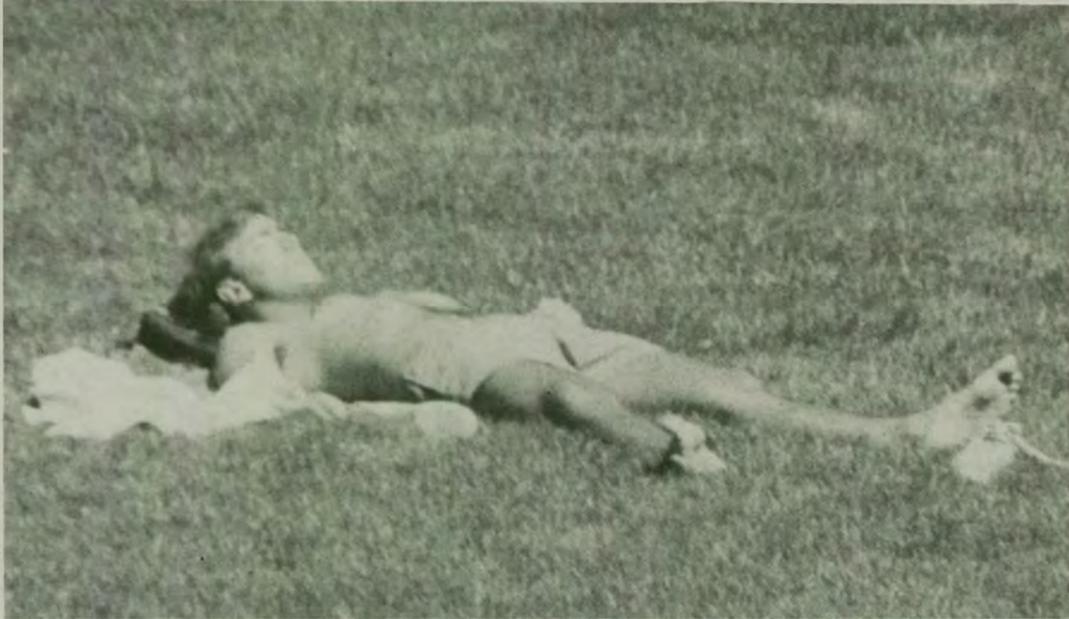
Bayh responded quickly by defending the accuracy of the advertisement's claim and charging partisanship had caused Orr to misinterpret the commercial.

"The governor is an honorable man . . . but he's doing all he can to help my opponent win the election," Bayh said.

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES



Time to relax

A student naps in the sun in front of Cushing Hall.

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Delta

continued from page 1

Manufacturer of the plane's three engines, said they would also send investigators.

Fire and rescue crews quickly reached the wreckage in a level field about 1,000 feet beyond the end of the runway. It was at the opposite end of the airport from the site of the crash of a Delta Lockheed L-1011 on Aug. 2, 1985, in which 137 people died.

"We didn't make it 50 feet in the air. We skidded and then the engine exploded," said passenger Jim Hammock of Gar-

land. "There was pandemonium. People were jumping on the plane's wing and burning themselves on it because it was so red hot. We got out of the way fast because we thought it was going to explode."

Penn Waugh, a Dallas attorney who was on the flight, told reporters the plane "never got in the air."

"You heard the thing crumple so you knew you were going to crash the whole time," said Waugh, who was unin-

jured. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die."

Most of those hospitalized suffered burns, cuts or broken bones. Bill Whitman, a spokesman for Harris Methodist-H.E.B. hospital in Bedford, said 64 survivors were brought to the hospital, of whom 19 were admitted.

All those admitted were in satisfactory to stable condition, and the most serious cases involved smoke inhalation, Whitman said.

Flight 1141 originated in Jackson, Miss., and was taking off for Salt Lake City when it went down at 9:03 a.m.

In Washington, the State Department called the meeting a "welcome and significant step forward." It expressed hope the Communist authorities are prepared to work with Walesa and other leaders "widely admired and trusted by the Polish people."

Meetings between Walesa and ranking Polish officials last occurred during his intern-

ment in 1982. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government imposed martial law in December 1981 to suppress Solidarity, the first free union in the Soviet bloc, and outlawed it in 1982.

The current round of labor trouble began two weeks ago and at one point idled 20 plants and mines employing 100,000 people.

Study says 1 in 3 inherit cancer gene

Associated Press

BOSTON- A gene inherited by a third of all white Americans may be responsible for most cancer of the colon and rectum, and a search is on to pinpoint this inborn cancer trigger, researchers say.

The study, to be published today, suggests one gene- or perhaps several- that are present at birth put some people at high risk of developing adenomatous polyps. Colon and rectal cancers develop from these growths.

Researchers who conducted the work at the University of Utah say they believe the still-unidentified genetic factor accounts for 50 percent to 100 percent of all cancer of the colon and rectum, which strikes an estimated 147,000 Americans annually.

"This paper is of particular importance, because it points to the fact that a single gene may underlie a significant portion of all cases of colon cancer," said Dr. Michael Swift of the University of North Carolina. "It gives, in principle, a way of getting to that gene and identifying it."

Dr. Randall Burt, a co-author of the Utah study, said that locating the gene is one of his team's goals. "We think we have a fairly good chance of one day finding the gene or genes," he said.

Until now, many experts believed that inheritance

played only a minor role in colon cancer.

However, inheriting the gene does not mean that one is destined to have cancer. Other studies have shown that only about 5 percent of adenomatous polyps go on to become cancerous. The researchers believe other genetic factors or diet may play a role in turning the polyps cancerous in people who inherit the gene.

"We are not saying that genes are the only thing that are responsible for this, but only particular individuals who have inherited the susceptibility are at increased risk," said Dr. Lisa Cannon-Albright, the study's principal author. "Then other factors, such as diet, act upon those people to transform polyps into colorectal cancer."

In another report published with the study in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Bert Vogelstein and others from Johns Hopkins University say that a series of four or five genetic mutations and deletions are necessary for colon or rectal cancer to occur. Just how the two discoveries fit together is still unclear, but Vogelstein said they don't necessarily contradict each other.

The American Cancer Society recommends that people over age 50 have stool tests annually for signs of cancer.

Strikes

continued from page 1

Roman Catholic episcopate in Warsaw where he conferred with advisers and church officials for two hours after his talks with Kiszczak. In Roman Catholic Poland, the Church is a power rivaling the government.

Afterward, he said: "I am an optimist."

He then stepped into a car that took him and Solidarity adviser Tadeusz Mazowiecki from the capital to the Gdansk shipyard where Walesa founded the union in the labor turmoil of 1980.

Mackett

continued from page 1

said that Mackett remained conscious after the accident.

Mackett had walked across Juniper Road to purchase ice cream from a small ice cream truck, Richards said. Mackett was struck when returning to the line for sophomore football tickets.

"A lot of students ran over to see what had happened," said Richards. "One of them got a blanket and some people checked to see if she was breathing O.K.. We heard sirens almost right away."

The car, a grey Porsche, was driven by a Mishawaka resident. "Initial indications are that speed was not a contributing factor in the accident," said Assistant Director of Security Phillip Johnson. Neither alcohol nor drugs were involved, Johnson added.

Johnson also said that no charges will be filed against the driver at this time.

"There were a couple of times earlier today that there were nearly accidents" on the same stretch of Juniper Road, Richards said.

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OR

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Dukakis attacks Bush; calls him 'election-year convert'

Associated Press

Republican George Bush promised action to reduce acid rain on Wednesday and declared "I am an environmentalist." Rival Michael Dukakis shot back: "Talk about an election-year convert."

Seeking to gain the initiative after two weeks of moribund campaigning, the Democratic presidential nominee delivered a broad attack on Bush for a second day, ridiculing his statements on the environment and demanding an explanation of his role in the Iran-Contra debacle.

Bush, campaigning in Michigan, avoided mention of his rival's name-- a new course after weeks of calculated attacks. But his Republican running mate Dan Quayle picked up the cudgel and denounced Dukakis as a "defeatist liberal."

The Republicans continued to poke fun at Dukakis's aged snow blower that became a symbol of his frugality at the Democratic convention.

"His ideas are as old as that 25-year-old snow blower," Quayle said in Baton Rouge, La.

Dukakis campaign strategists were targeting Quayle, the Indiana senator whose selection stunned even Republican insiders. Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich said they would depict his selection as an indication of poor judgment by Bush, and would make that one of the central themes of the fall campaign.

"One issue we are certain to hear more of from Democrats across the board is the selection of Senator Quayle and his record and qualifications," she said at a briefing in Boston.

Quayle was unbowed by the prospect of two more months of personal attack, saying, "I can stand the heat and I'll stay in the kitchen."

A new ABC-Washington Post poll released Wednesday found twice as many voters thought the Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was more qualified than

Quayle. But two-thirds said Quayle should remain on the ticket.

The poll showed the presidential race a statistical dead heat--Dukakis had 48 percent to Bush's 47 percent, within the 3.5-point margin of error of the survey Aug. 24-30 of 1,129 registered, likely voters.

Bush stood on the Michigan shore of Lake Erie to deliver a speech aimed at separating himself from the Reagan administration with more activist positions on major environmental issues of acid rain, the "greenhouse" effect and pollution of waters.

"Polluters should pay," the vice president said. "I am an environmentalist, always have been, from my earliest days growing up and then as a congressman . . . and I always will be."

Quayle campaigned before students at Louisiana State University and toured an Exxon oil refinery. He said he and Bush "vigorously disagree" with Dukakis's opposition to offshore oil exploration.



Chopstick lessons?

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

(From left) Linda Enright, Assistant Professor Nancy Menk, Lisa Folstrom, and Dan Graf practice their conducting skills in class at Saint Mary's.

Only Hart leads Quayle in negative news coverage, according to media study

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle has received more negative coverage than any national candidate except Gary Hart, according to a study of network evening news programs released Wednesday.

Researchers from the Center for Media and Public Affairs said ABC, CBS and NBC broad-

cast 93 stories on the Indiana senator from Aug. 16, when he was selected, to Aug. 28. The following night there were no stories on him.

The cumulative airtime was three hours and 22 minutes--"more than one-quarter of all evening news broadcasts for nearly two weeks after his nomination," said the researchers.

Evaluations of Quayle by

reporters and non-partisan analysts were positive only 33 percent of the time, according to the study. The researchers called that ratio "worse than any candidate received during the primaries aside from Gary Hart's 21 percent positive rating."

By contrast, they said, Republican presidential nominee George Bush had a 49 percent positive rating during the primary season and his Democratic counterpart, Michael Dukakis, had a 58 percent rating.

The latest study showed that Quayle's service in the Indiana National Guard was the most common topic, appearing in 50 of the 93 evening news stories. His background of privilege dominated 19 stories, his relationship to lobbyist Paula Parkinson arose in 13 stories and his good looks came up in 10 stories.

Quayle was called a conservative 24 times in 12 days, the researchers reported. All the Republican primary candidates combined were called conservative only 27 times during 18 months of campaigning, they said.

The non-partisan, non-profit Center for Media and Public Affairs, directed by social scientists Robert and Linda Lichter, has been analyzing evening news coverage since the start of the primary season. The results are published in a newsletter called Media Monitor.

The Observer

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

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A desperate plea for constructive debate

So the beginning of the year is finally over. You have made all your class changes (for better or for worse), you have cleared all your boxes out of the hallway, you have called mom and requested all the necessities you stupidly left at home. A sense of calm begins to settle upon the campus. And here you sit in the dining hall, munching on some Lucky Charms and reading this drivel. Did you ever wonder who writes these paradigms of journalism?

Matt Slaughter

and another thing

In a word, anyone. You must understand that an opinion-editorial page such as the Viewpoint page is by nature a passive entity. Its purpose is to provide a forum in which the members of the Notre Dame community can express their views. Views on what? On anything and everything. The author writes whatever crosses his or her mind; Viewpoint prints it.

This last statement must be qualified. Department policy, which appeared in the first issue of the year, states "commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous, unintelligible, or submitted by anyone mentally unbalanced." My condolences to those of you out there who fall into these categories. Such is life. But do not worry, you're in good company—we have in the past had to turn down God and Satan, among others. The vast majority of this community qualifies, then, to write in to Viewpoint. Congratulations.

Why, however, have so few people chosen to exercise their First Amendment rights thus far this year? A major revision of the campus alcohol policy greeted students returning this fall; The Observer ran a house editorial on the merits (or lack thereof) of the changes. Not one student has written to comment on these developments. Tom Varnum wrote an excellent piece on the sensitive issue of racism in American politics. Again, not letter one. At least we in the Viewpoint department thought these were volatile topics; perhaps not.

Is the Notre Dame community that apathetic? I don't want to think so. We all have opinions. Let's start expressing them for all to hear, before the Red Menace sweeps in from Canada and we're all drinking vodka. The idea of the university is to enrich the mind; the Viewpoint page is an excellent way to do just that.

You can write in one of two ways. You can submit a column; these are the longer commentaries which focus in depth on a given issue. Or you can submit a letter to the editor; these are the shorter commentaries which fall under the "P.O. Box Q" heading, and they either respond to a previous column or letter or briefly present a point. You can write as often as you want. You can write in whatever style you want. Choose an interesting topic which deals with a campus or national or international issue such as the clubbing of baby harp seals or the insipid spread of commie-pinko subversive Deadheads in America. Then write

about it.

Don't be bashful. Drop your commentary off at The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune, or drop it in campus mail. You have bought paper and pencils at the Bookstore by now.

You have a nice loft to lie on, perhaps a nifty couch some seniors conned you into buying. You have no more excuses.

Matt Slaughter is a junior economics major and is the Viewpoint editor.

P.O. Box Q

Big business dominates media

Editor's Note: The following is the correct commentary by Mr. Gundersen which was inadvertently omitted from yesterday's paper.

Dear Editor:

On August 25 Mr. Kevin Smant informed us that "We must . . . watch the evening news critically" because the mainstream press puts a liberal "spin" on their stories. He was half right. We do have to watch and read the news carefully—but not because it's liberal. Rather, the opposite is true—the mainstream press is a corporate-dominated entity which must and does support the government's line.

Corporate domination manifests itself in many ways. First look at the ownership of the three major networks from which most Americans, unfortunately, get their news. They are all corporate-owned and -operated and their first responsibility is to their stockholders, not the American people. Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather all recognize this and consequently will never say anything that challenges the basic tenants of corporate capitalism. They know that their paychecks and jobs depend upon the profit margins of NBC, ABC and CBS.

Secondly, advertisers will not patronize a publication which doesn't tell its readers how wonderful the corporate structure is, and for anything to be read in large numbers it needs a massive influx of advertiser's money. That is why Time is on the newsstands and The Progressive struggles to keep printing.

This corporate influence also forces the mainstream press to back the government's line. Look at how the mainstream press covers Central America. The governments of El Salvador and Guatemala are moderate and steadily approaching democracy, so we are told. Nicaragua, on the other hand, is an evil, communist nation run by a ruthless dictator, so we are told. Unbeknownst to most of America is that

year after year El Salvador's and Guatemala's human rights records are far worse than Nicaragua. But because the government supports, legally and illegally, El Salvador, Guatemala and the Contras, the media must and does support their activities.

Another example of corporate-government propaganda was the mainstream press' reaction to the KAL 700 and the Iranian airbus incidents. President Reagan called the Soviet's action "an act of barbarism (and a) horrifying act of violence" while the Americans committed "a proper defensive action." Because Reagan said this, the press felt it was their duty to approach the two incidents from that perspective—despite overwhelming evidence which showed both offenses to be accidental.

Corporations and the government have another advantage which individuals and smaller organizations do not have—unlimited financial resources. The public relations budgets of the Air Force compared with those of the American Friends Service and National Council of the Churches of Christ, two peace oriented groups, presents one illustration of the power of money. The Air Force has 140 newspapers with a combined circulation of 690,000; a magazine, Airman, with a circulation of 125,000; 45,000 headquarters and unit news releases, and 3,200 news conferences. American Friends Service spends \$500,000 with a staff of 11, has 200 press releases, and 30 press conferences. The National Council of the Churches of Christ spends \$350,000, has 100 news releases, and 4 press conferences. Common sense dictates that the press will print more information from the Air Force.

Mr. Smant's right when he writes that one can't trust the mainstream press, a fairly radical idea from such a conservative person. I agree. Listen and read with caution when you pick up the paper or touch that dial. You're taking in corporate America and their government's propaganda.

*Craig Gundersen
Grace Hall
Aug. 30, 1988*



Doonesbury



Gary Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

William Makepeace Thackeray

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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Sculptor reveals cultural diversity

LAURA LINDNER
accent writer

Have you ever seen an automobile bumper transformed into an aerodynamically sleek helmet shaped like a raven? If not you must venture to the Isis Gallery in the Riley Hall of Art and Design.

A master at "tapping the natural energy source," sculptor Preston Jackson has come to Notre Dame as the first in a series of visiting artists to the department of art, art history and design, and as the first minority speaker in a number of events sponsored by the University as part of The Year of Cultural Diversity.

The Year of Cultural Diversity was established last year as a response to a minority report submitted to University President Father Edward Malloy in June 1987. The goal of the year-long program is to heighten the minority awareness of all members of the Notre Dame community.

The art department was the first department to plug into this program. Father Austin

I. Collins, assistant professor of art, art history and design, believes this is significant because "the art department has always been sensitive not only to minorities, but also to the male/female ratio when inviting artists to campus."

Jackson and his exhibition "Social Comments in Bronze" embody the concept of cultural diversity and the level of excellence as a minority artist that Notre Dame is trying to bring to this campus. Both the man and his art reveal rare and incisive reactions to the human being and his world. Jackson describes his art as mere "reactions to what is, sometimes prophetic in nature, but mainly a mirrored image of how I view life."

Jackson is a professor of art at Western Illinois University. His art is exhibited at several universities and galleries, including the Isobel Neal Gallery Ltd., a gallery exclusively for black artists.

Jackson's art generally takes the form of a social commentary entwined with cogent political overtones. He deals with human beings' relationships with each other

and with society. His work offers some puissant clues as to where humanity is headed. The poignant symbolism of his art is rooted in his subjects—women, races and religion.

Jackson's subjects reflect his interests and activities. In the 1960s, he was actively involved in the campaign to enlarge the black student population on college campuses. His interest in gender and sexism is tied to his belief that women experience a real difficulty establishing themselves as artists. His art mirrors his belief that "all human beings are in some way connected to one another and are responsible for one another."

Jackson traditionally works in bronze. His polyester resin works contain a mixture of steel and metal ingredients, giving a "cold yet beautiful appearance to the art." He takes a mold of anything he considers "aesthetically pleasing or interesting." This includes a rubber mold of food remnants at his studio.

The imaginative sculptor has also often used garbage bags, mud, clay, fish blad-

ders, tape, string, and automobile bumpers in his art. "The combination of warm plastic and cold steel is in keeping with the ever changing dualities of my subject matter," said Jackson.

Some of Jackson's works on display at the Isis Gallery through Sept. 16 include "Botha I," "Monument to a Deceptive Religion," "Social Symbolism," "Release the Rhino," and "Soweto Landscape." Much of his current work reflects the evils of apartheid. "Release the Rhino" elicits the freedom of Nelson Mandela and depicts a man being expelled from an image resembling a womb. This representative imagery "reflects the inner and outer love and hate for the things I see and have become."

The art of Jackson is intrinsically powerful and, viewed in the context of The Year of Cultural Diversity, his work brings something from which the entire Notre Dame community can learn. The preciseness of this premier minority artist deserves inspection because of its uniqueness and relevance to our age.



Rob Regovich / The Observer

Sculptor Preston Jackson enlightens the Isis Gallery with his exhibition, "Social Comments in Bronze."

Enchantment of 'Big Blue' causes conflict for diver

BRIAN O'GARA
accent writer

Somewhere between what you know and what you wish, the publicity poster reads, is "The Big Blue."

As one of the last frontiers, the sea has an overwhelming power. It captured French director Luc Besson at the age of eight as he took up scuba diving in Mangarani, a Greek Island in the Mediterranean, but was held at bay until now. Besson's passion for the sea finally comes to form in this adventure/romance, semi-biography tale of Jacques Mayol.

Mayol, 61, is a legendary free diver who participates in one of the world's most dangerous sports—one in which men, without the benefit of scuba breathing gear, plunge to depths as far as 300 feet below the water's surface.

Besson delivers Mayol's love-of-the-sea to his audience in a captivating manner, contrasting it with the infatuated love of his companion, or rather stray-puppy-brought-home, Joanna Cross. He opens with what could be a portrait of his own childhood—a young boy diving into the water near Greece, toying with the dolphins, exploring the Big Blue. Mayol, played by Jean-Marc Barr, grows into a man but never grows out

of his passion for the sea.

Throughout the movie he seems distant unless wrapped up in his private world with the dolphins, so far down he cannot see the surface. Barr's California upbringing and French schooling blend together perfectly to produce a California surfer-look with a European mysticism.

A business venture brings Cross, played by Rosanna Arquette, to Peru where she meets Mayol. She returns to the fast lane of New York City but cannot get the mysterious diver out of her mind. Cast in a role similar to the bumbling role she played in "Desperately Seeking Susan," Cross concocts a business emergency in Mayol's next destination, Sicily, then makes a "sacrifice" for the company and makes the trip.

Cross is a woman in infatuation, not in love. Love is what Mayol and his number-one competitor, Enzo Molinari, have for the depths of the Big Blue. Cross is in love with the mystery of Mayol, but knows so little about him and his passion that she spends most of the movie frustrated because they grow no closer.

Molinari, the defending world champion in free diving, epitomizes the proud champion who realizes that his championship is not complete unless he defeats his boyhood

friend and rival, Mayol. So the two meet in Geneva for a tete-a-tete which will eventually consume both of their lives.

The back-and-forth claiming of new diving records is a spectacle of pride and friendly competition, engulfed in a shared love of the sea. The contest to see who can go further into the depths reaches dangerous levels. Both men reach their physical limits. Both men are told that any further attempts at a new record could result in death. Both men are begged to stop. Both men continue. Both men eventually will plunge into the water and never come back up.

The magnetism of the Big Blue swallows up both Molinari and Mayol, mentally and physically. But it victimizes Cross as well. She enters the water only once during the movie, trying to talk to Mayol about their relationship in his own world. But it doesn't work. Nothing does, and at the end of the movie, she is crouched at the dock, alone.

The footage, above and below the water, is excellent. The actors fit their roles perfectly, and Besson delivers his love for the sea in a captivating manner. After much success in Europe, Besson should have no fear that "The Big Blue," his American debut, will take a dive.



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Jean-Marc Barr is torn between his love of an American businesswoman and his passion for the sea.



Irish volleyball has tools to reach a higher level

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

The combination of a volleyball team with eight returning monogram winners, one of the nation's top recruiting classes and a challenging schedule that includes nine of the 14 teams topping last year's Top 20 poll just might provide the Notre Dame volleyball team an opportunity to realize its full potential. The squad kicks off the new season Saturday night at 7:30 in the JACC Pit.

The team erased a few questions during its five-match tour in China against a Chinese national team considered by many to be one of the best ever. But, the Irish have yet to reap the benefits of this experience and satisfy the queries of the coaches and players alike, who wonder how well the squad will utilize its potential.

Senior captain Maureen Shea

will be a key to unlocking much of this potential as she heads into her final year as one of the team's most consistent players. As a middle blocker for the team, Shea has etched her name in the record books as the career leader in digs and games played and will anchor a team that is trying to mesh the experience of its seniors with the new talent of the freshmen.

Senior Mary Kay Waller will try to make this job easier for Shea by continuing her assault on the record books as well. She was a veritable human wall last season, finishing seventh in the nation in blocking average last season, and she currently stands as the career leader in block solos, block assists, total blocks and blocking average going into her final season. When working in tandem, Waller and Shea are a formidable duo and should cause

opponents fits this year.

Senior Zanette Bennett will also be back—to the delight of fans in the "Z" corner—to improve upon her career-leading 1075 kills and maintain her team-leading hitting percentage. Bennett has been playing primarily as middle blocker, but will also spend time as an outside hitter and should continue to excite crowds with her "in-your-face" style of play.

The Irish will have a strong defensive player in senior outside hitter Whitney Shewman, who has recovered from last year's knee surgery, and team will look to her to provide a spark coming off the bench and possibly even start.

Saturday also marks the return of junior outside hitter Kathy Cunningham who missed the latter part of last season after dislocating her right shoulder. Cunningham

adds versatility to the lineup with her hitting ability and defensive skills that Lambert's Head Coach Art Lambert's first rule of ball control: "passing, passing, passing."

A new edition to the squad, freshman Julie Bremner, should help the Irish in a much needed area—setting—and help convert this passing into points. The Wheaton, Ill., native was named Reebok National High School Co-Player of the Year in 1987 and should be an asset in the assist category this year.

Bremner could very easily be transferred passes for a fellow freshman, Jai Bruno, who saw quite a bit of playing time with her in China. Bruno, who arrives from Colorado Springs, Col., as that state's Player of the Year, is adept at both setting and hitting from her position on the right side and should

make an immediate impact on the team.

Sophomores Amy White and Colleen Wagner, a right side player and outside hitter, respectively, should add depth to the Irish squad and are expected to contribute significantly during the upcoming season.

The Irish are now members of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, having left the North Star Conference after last season. But due to a two-year waiver, they will play virtually as if they were independents this season. Such a move means that the schedule is less constrained but more difficult than in past years.

Notre Dame faces a 1987 runner-up and final four qualifier in Stanford and Texas as well as the 1986 champion Pacific and will face a slew of top-20 caliber teams such as Colorado State, Kentucky, Nebraska, San Jose State (Lambert's alma mater), Washington Michigan and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

But this is not the end of the intimidating list of teams on the Irish schedule this year. Also slated to play the Irish are Arizona, Louisiana State, Penn State and Purdue—all who competed in post-season play last year and seven powerful Big Ten teams such as Indiana and Northwestern.

"Last year we showed we could play with some of the best teams in the country," said Lambert. "This year, we've got to turn the corner and start beating some these teams. If we don't, it could be a pretty long season with the quality of our schedule."

The Irish will face the first of many obstacles in the way of a NCAA post-season bid this Saturday night against the visiting Hoosiers from Indiana. Last year, Indiana defeated Notre Dame in four games and four starters return to its lineup this year.

"It all comes down to how bad they want it," said Lambert, "and what price they are willing to pay to achieve success."

Thompson to stay on top of Olympic team

Associated Press

FULLERTON, Calif.—The cutting is done and now the fine tuning begins as Olympic basketball coach John Thompson sharpens the team he selected to defend the gold medal in Seoul.

"We need some more work and I'm being a little harder on them," Thompson said after the nine-game exhibition tour ended with a 91-71 victory over Athletes In Action Tuesday night.

"I've been a nice guy too long."

Thompson, a taskmaster, drew a laugh with the final remark.

The team was reduced to its final 12 players Tuesday with the cutting of Cal-Santa Barbara point guard Brian Shaw.

Shaw, the first round choice of the Boston Celtics, was caught in a numbers crunch at the position, which will be handled primarily by Bimbo Coles of Virginia Tech and Charles Smith, who plays for Thompson at Georgetown.

CARLOS SOSA



GRANT JONES



SUSAN KRUSE



HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN



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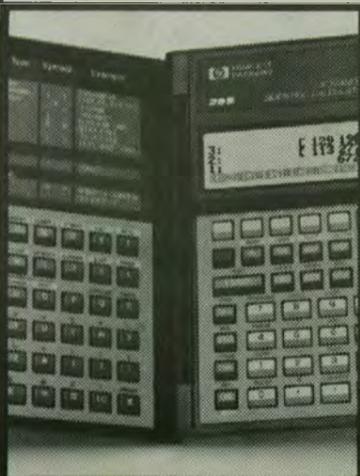
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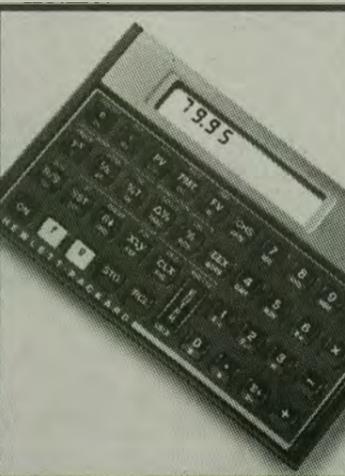
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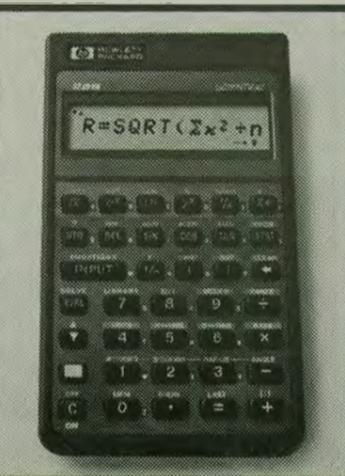
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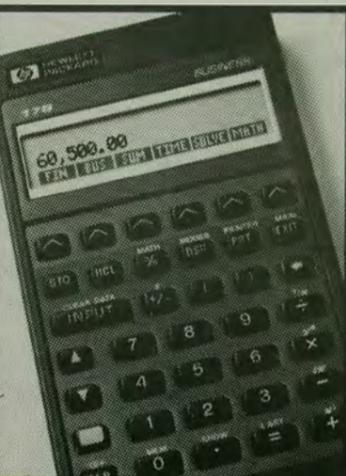
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SPORTS BRIEFS

The new sportswriters meeting, originally scheduled for Sunday night, has been rescheduled. The meeting now will take place immediately following The Observer orientation meeting that starts Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium of the LaFortune Student Center. Anyone interested in writing sports for The Observer who is unable to attend and who did not attend this past Monday's meeting should contact Marty Strasen at 283-1471 or 239-5303. -The Observer

ND All-Sports passes are available at a table set up outside Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Hours will be the same as football ticket hours. The cost is \$10 and admits one to all home varsity events for soccer, hockey, volleyball, baseball, wrestling, women's basketball and indoor track. The pass also grants special discounts at the Marriott restaurant and lounge whenever presented. -The Observer

The ND Rowing Club's organizational meeting has been changed to Monday in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Varsity will begin at 7 p.m., and novice will begin at 8 p.m. All interested rowers, please attend. -The Observer

The ND women's softball team will hold a meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC football auditorium. All those interested in women's varsity softball should attend. -The Observer

The ND Judo Club will have its first practice this Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Everyone is welcome, and no experience or obligation is required. Please wear a loose sweatshirt and shorts or sweatpants. Any questions should be directed to Mike at x3470. -The Observer

Men's Interhall football captains must come to a meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the football auditorium. Captains are asked to bring the name of the team member to be certified in CPR or the CPR card of a player who currently holds certification. Equipment issue will begin early next week. -The Observer

The ND-SMC Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. Call Theresa at x2808 for more information. -The Observer

ND golf coach George Thomas is interested in meeting any freshmen with a three handicap or better who are interested in trying out for the Irish squad. Please see Thomas between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, or call him at 295-4210. -The Observer

Student football managers will have an informational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Joyce ACC auditorium (enter gate one) for any freshmen interested in becoming student football managers. Any questions should be directed to the manager's office at 239-6482. -The Observer

Off-Campus football is hoping to begin practice later this week. Anyone interested in coaching or playing for the team should call Pete Walsh at 289-8408. -The Observer

The **Off-Campus soccer** team will hold a practice sometime this week. Anyone interested in playing for the team should call 288-8345. -The Observer

The ND wrestling team will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be held at Coach Fran McCann's office located on the second floor of the Joyce ACC in the east wing near the pool. -The Observer

The **Lyons Hall Volleyball** Tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Green Field. Each team must pay a \$9 registration fee and must have a minimum of two girls. Proceeds will be donated to Dismas House. Signups will be held Monday and Tuesday in both dining halls at breakfast and dinner. Any questions should be directed to Kris Malaker at x1915 or Rachel Lyons at x2895. -The Observer

Baseball owners nailed for collusion

Associated Press

NEW YORK - For the second year, baseball owners were found guilty Wednesday of collusion to destroy free agency. An arbitrator said the clubs engaged in a "patent pattern" of bid-rigging that defied fair play and a free market.

Damages involving such stars as Montreal's Tim Lincecum, Detroit's Jack Morris, Philadelphia's Lance Parrish and the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson will be determined after this season, avoiding any disruption of the pennant races.

Arbitrator George Nicolau, in a harshly worded 81-page opinion, found "there was no vestige of a free market" between the 1986 and 1987 seasons. It was replaced, he wrote, "by a patent pattern of uniform behavior" in "deliberate contravention" of baseball's collective bargaining agreement. He found that communications between clubs were designed to further the free-agent boycott.

Nicolau's decision will precipitate another round of multimillion-dollar damage hearings and will allow several of the free agents in the case the opportunity for free agency.

Another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, ruled last Sept. 22 that clubs conspired against free agents between the 1985 and 1986 seasons. Nicolau's opinion was much more expansive and, among other things, accused

baseball officials of making offers "for public relations purposes" and of having "remarkable lapses of memory" in their testimony.

He also found that American League president Bobby Brown and two AL club owners pressured Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles not to sign Parrish, one of the two premier free agents who switched teams by taking pay cuts.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said "the owners stand exposed as willing to make a contract and then deliberately violate it, to collude and conspire to violate their solemn contractual commitments to the players; to avoid their obligations to the fans to put the best possible team on the field."

Barry Rona, executive director of the owner's Player Relations Committee, maintained the teams were innocent. "Not only was the conduct of the owners consistent with guidelines established in the Basic Agreement, such conduct, it should be noted, in no substantive ways differed from that of player agents and other representatives of the players."

Economic experts hired by the union have proposed damages of between \$20 million and \$30 million in the first collusion case, according to information obtained by The Associated Press.

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

ND SOCCER

The **FIGHTING IRISH** ended the 1987 season as one of the nation's elite soccer powers. This year they will be better than ever.

The 1988 season opens at home tonight 7:30 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival - **LOYOLA**.

JOIN THE IRISH

as they battle for Midwestern dominance under the lights.

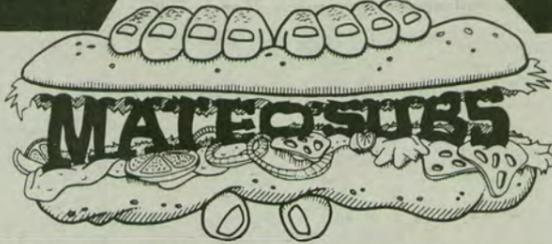
TONIGHT

N.D. vs. Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Moose Krause Stadium
\$2 adult \$1 children
Tickets available at gate one hour prior to game time. (First 500 paid admission receive ND Soccer Team poster.)



IRISH ATHLETICS
More Than Just A Game



Open 11:00 AM - 1:00 AM (or later)

Appetizer Lineup

FRIED MOZZARELLA STICKS	2.65
ONION RINGS (good ones)	2.65
FRIED ZUCCHINI STICKS	2.65
FRENCH FRIES	1.05
CHEESE FRIES	1.55
MUSHROOMS (deep fried)	1.55
BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS	2.75

Marv Levy's favorite!

Above served with a choice of Marinara Sauce or Cheese Sauce

MATEO'S HOUSE SOUP

(A fine blend of Roast Beef, Ham and Turkey in a Boillian Sauce with Onions and Mushrooms added)
Chuck Knoll's favorite!

SOUP OF THE DAY 1.55
(THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY)

X-tra's

MUSHROOMS	.47	.80	1.27
X-MEAT	.47	.80	1.27
X-CHEESE	.28	.47	.80
X-VEGETABLES	.28	.47	.80
X-MAYO	.05	.10	.15
COSMO (heated)	.10	.10	.10

On the Side

Potato Salad	sm. .89	lg. 1.10
Cole Slaw	.89	1.10
Potato Chips	.69	1.39
Pickles	.45	.65
Tasty Kake Cupcakes	.60	

(Imported from Phila.)

Beverages

Pepsi	sm. .59	lg. .89
Diet Pepsi	.59	.89
Slice	.59	.89
Dr Pepper	.59	.89
Mountain Dew	.59	.89

Mateo's Sandwiches On the Sideline

MATEO (Ham, Turkey and Salami)	7" 2.89	14" 4.13	18" 5.34
TURKEY	2.89	4.13	5.34
TURKEY BR.	3.14	4.61	5.34
HAM	3.03	4.34	5.34
TUNA	3.03	4.34	5.34
ROAST BEEF	3.14	4.61	5.34
SALAMI	3.14	4.61	5.34
CORN BEEF	3.14	4.61	5.34
REAL ITALIAN (Cappocola, Prociutto and Genoa Salami)	3.14	4.61	5.34
COMBINATION (Ham, Turkey and Roast Beef)	3.14	4.61	5.34
VEGETARIAN SUB (3 types of Cheeses w/all the Vegetables)	3.03	4.34	5.34
SEAFOOD SUB	3.24	4.81	5.54
PASTRAMI	3.14	4.61	5.34
CHICKEN SALAD	3.03	4.34	5.34
PHILA. CHEESESTEAK (Chopped Steak, Melted Cheese, Onions, and Red Sauce)	only one size (12") 4.81		

In the Oven

MEATBALL	3.03	4.34	5.34
CARDOSA (Meatballs w/Cheese, Mushrooms, Onion)	3.14	4.61	5.34
PIZZA SUB (Salami, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions and Red Sauce w/Melted Cheese)	3.03	4.34	5.34
REUBEN (Corn Beef, Sauerkraut, Thousand Island Dressing w/Melted Swiss Cheese)	3.14	4.61	5.34
PEPPERONI COSMO (Heated Pepperoni, Cheese w/all Fixings)	3.03	4.34	5.34

HELP WANTED

Free Delivery 271-0SUB

Go Ahead, Confront the Beast!!!

Baseball roundup

A's keep rolling

Associated Press

OAKLAND-- Storm Davis won his ninth straight decision and Mark McGwire hit his 27th home run as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 7-2 Wednesday to complete a three-game sweep.

Jose Canseco got his 100th RBI, reaching that level for a third consecutive season, with a single in the seventh. After the single, Canseco, who has 34 homers, stole his 34th base and moved closer to becoming the first 40-40 player in major-league history.

Davis, 14-4, allowed five hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings, leaving after Todd Benzinger got a two-run double. Four relievers combined to hold Boston to two hits the rest of the way.

McGwire opened the scoring with a three-run shot in the first inning off Mike Smithson, 6-5. Dave Henderson led off the fifth with his 21st homer to give the A's a 6-0 lead and made two outstanding catches in center field.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2

MILWAUKEE-- Don August combined with two relievers on a nine-hitter and Robin Yount drove in two runs with a homer and a single as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 Wednesday.

Royals 1, Indians 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-- Bill Pecota's suicide squeeze drove in the only run of the game in the seventh inning and Charlie Leibrandt scattered seven hits as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Wednesday night.

Reds 4, Pirates 1

CINCINNATI-- Kal Daniels hit a three-run homer off reliever Jim Gott in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rookie left-hander Norm Charlton, 1-2, allowed eight hits over eight innings to get his first major-league victory in four starts. The 25-year-old Charlton walked three and struck out three.

Padres 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK-- Andy Hawkins survived a three-run second inning to combine with Mark Davis on a five-hitter, and Roberto Alomar's RBI double broke a sixth-inning tie as the

San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 6-3 Wednesday.

Alomar and Garry Templeton drove in two runs each for the Padres, who broke a string of 19 scoreless innings by scoring twice in the second. Benito Santiago had three hits for San Diego.

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

MONTREAL-- Tim Wallach singled home pinch-runner Pasqual Perez with two out in the ninth inning as the Montreal Expos beat Los Angeles 4-3 Wednesday night and snapped the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Pinch-hitter Graig Nettles doubled with two out against reliever Alejandro Pena, 5-6. Perez came in to run for Nettles and scored when Wallach blooped a single into center field.



Carney Lansford slides in safely at Yankee Stadium last week. Lansford and the A's continued to roll in the American League West with a 7-2 win over the Boston Red Sox last night. The major league roundup is at left.

AP Photo

Notebook

continued from page 16

"Anthony Johnson has missed eight days of practice with a bad ankle and the trainer tells me he'll be out indefinitely. AJ is one of the best practice players you can find, but missing all of that practice time is sure to have a detrimental effect on him when and if he comes back."

...

Another question mark ap-

pears at the wide-out positions. With the graduation of Tim Brown and Reggie Ward and the absence of Martin and Carpenter, the Irish are extremely inexperienced at split end and flanker. According to Holtz, Watters will be the starting flanker, followed on the depth chart by Pat Eilers, Rod Smith and Aaron Robb, who was out for an extended period with an injury.

At split end, Steve Alaniz will start, Ray Dumas is the backup and Raghil "Rocket" Ismail follows. While admitting that Ismail shows promise, Holtz does not expect the speedster to be an impact player early on.

"Remember, Rocket was a running back in high school," said Holtz. "Right now, different coverages present a problem for him and he has a tough time finding a hole to get open. He has a long way to go, but he will get there. He is extremely talented."

...

If Holtz is high on anyone, it is the defense. But he is cautiously optimistic there also.

"Right now, the defense is so far ahead of the offense it's almost hard to comprehend,"

said Holtz. "If we had our entire, experienced offensive line with us now, and we were playing as well as we are on defense now, I might say that our defense looks really good. But we certainly don't have our offensive line back intact, so either we're good on 'D' or lousy on 'O'."

"The offensive line isn't challenging the defense anywhere near what Michigan's will. A lot of people say they (Michigan) have the best offensive line in the country."

"Earlier I said that our tailbacks need the same personality traits as a kamikaze pilot, and that wasn't said in jest," Holtz continued. "But I do think we're coming along and making a little progress on the offensive line. George Marshall, Brian Shannon and Tim Ryan are making good strides, but we have got a tremendous amount of work to do yet. Right now, our defense is simply dominating them."

...

Friday's scheduled scrimmage will be closed to everyone, public and press.

"We're going to be there awhile," said Holtz. "But when we come out we're going to be a football team."



Yo Drey!

Give Jimmy Malloy a funky a--bass line ...

Happy Belated B-day, Jimmy Love, A.M.

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TCGIF PARTIES ON THE QUAD

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Start your weeken 1 right!!

The Observer

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

Payroll Clerk

- must be a junior or senior Accountancy Major
- submit resume to Todd Hardiman in the Observer Office, 3rd floor LaFortune
- Deadline Sept 4, 1988

For further information contact **Todd Hardiman** at The Observer (239-5303)

Graf, other seeds steamroll at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Steffi Graf, trying to complete the first Grand Slam sweep in 18 years, made a believer out of Elizabeth Minter Wednesday.

"I think she'll win the tournament," Minter said after falling to the top seed 6-1, 6-1 in the opening round of the U.S. open. "I don't think she can be beaten, especially on this surface. She's just too powerful."

Graf, who has lost only one set in Grand Slam competition this year, barely broke a sweat in her 42-minute workout against Minter.

"You could see she was intimidated," said Graf, who has won 29 matches in a row. "Sometimes she didn't even know the score or that it was her turn to serve."

While Graf took another step toward the Grand Slam, third-seeded Chris Evert made history by playing in her 18th straight Open.

Evert, a six-time Open winner, tied the women's record for most consecutive U.S. championships played when she beat Conchita Martinez of Spain 6-4, 6-1.

"This tournament means a lot of memories and history to me," said Evert, who equaled the record set by Pam Teeguarden from 1967-84.

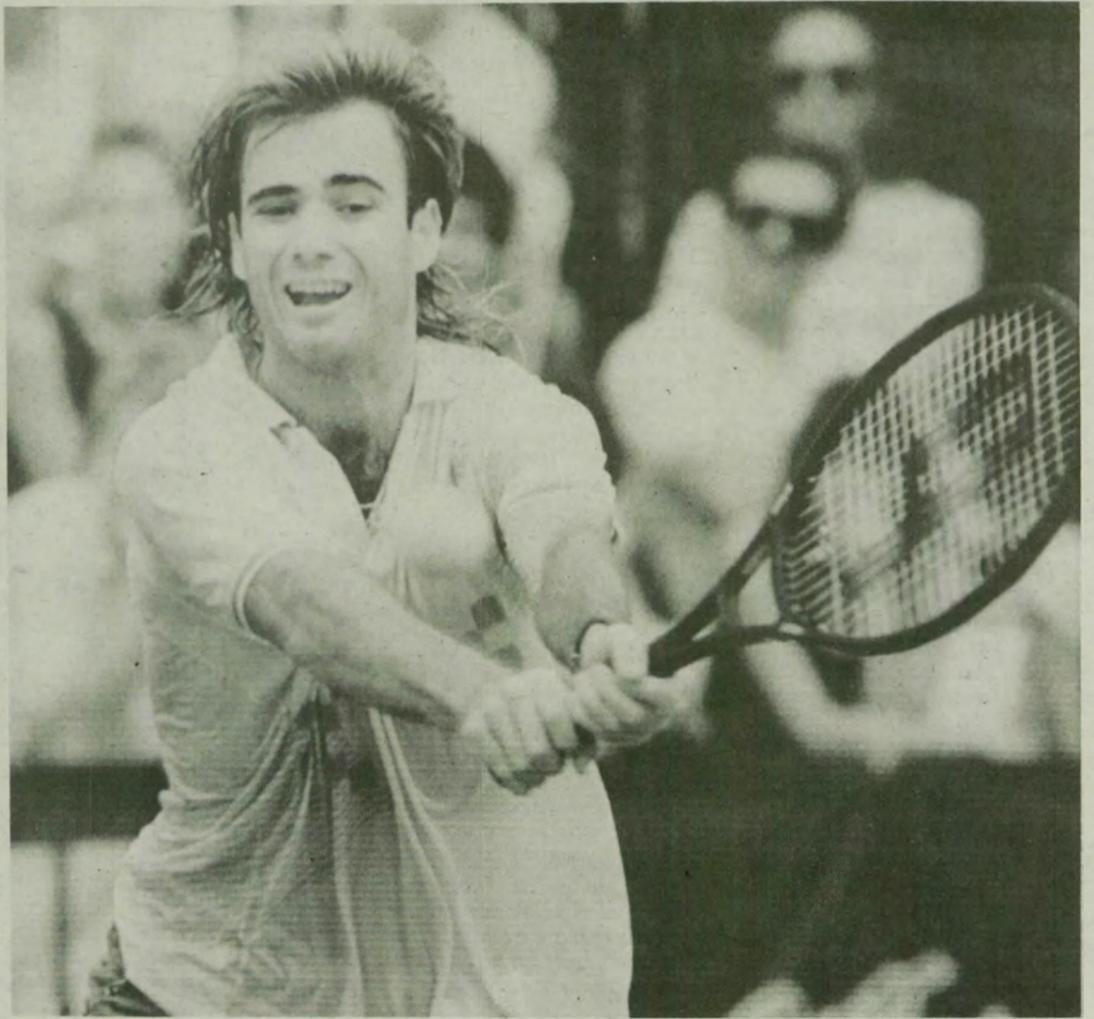
Andre Agassi, the No. 4 men's seed, won his first match ever at the Open with a 7-6, (7-5), 6-3, 6-3 victory over fellow American Philip Johnson.

Agassi, who has won 19 straight Grand Prix matches and six titles this year, is being touted as the next great American player. But the 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., said he isn't feeling any pressure.

"I play tennis for myself, not to fulfill other people's expectations," said Agassi, who lost in the first round here the past two years.

Five-time champion Jimmy Connors started his 19th U.S. open with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Agustin Moreno of Mexico.

"I pleased with the way I played and I'm pleased with the shape I'm in," said Connors, who broke a four-year title drought in July. "If I can lift my game another notch, it would be pretty good for me."



Andre Agassi, the best American hope to challenge for the U. S. Open tennis title, won easily

AP Photo yesterday at Flushing Meadows, as did the rest of the seeded players. A roundup appears at left.

Men's soccer to open vs. Loyola

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Even though the Ramblers are 0-7-1 against the Irish, the Loyola (Ill.) soccer team proves to be a formidable foe this season. Notre Dame coach Dennis Grace and his eight returning starters vividly remember last year's 2-1 overtime victory over Loyola in the season opener.

Then-freshman Steve LaVigne headed in the winning goal in a game that thrust the soccer team to a torrid 14-0 start. The two squads will kick off the season tonight at 7:30 in Krause Stadium.

"I know Loyola is coming here to play," said Grace. "We have to make sure we're ready to play Notre Dame soccer, period."

But it may be difficult to play Notre Dame soccer when you star goalkeeper is out with a leg injury. Junior keeper Danny Lyons, who started every game last season, will be unable to play in the home opener because of a chin injury he sustained in practice.

Senior Kevin Mayo gets the nod in his first-ever start as an Irish goaltender. The rest of the squad has the utmost confidence in the senior's debut this evening.

"They've played enough together as a team to where this shouldn't affect them," said Lyons. "I'm sure they all have confidence in Kevin."

"I'm not concerned with the team having faith in me because they're behind me and are very supportive. Physically, I'm more than ready," added Mayo.

The Ramblers return 10 starters and 15 lettermen as they attempt to improve from last season's 8-11-3 mark. With this much returning experience they may provide another

close, edge-of-the-seat contest.

"I'd like to see a close 3-1 or 2-1 ballgame just to keep it exciting. But I think on a wide field like Krause we should have no problem," asserted LaVigne.

"I expect if we play to our potential it won't be much of a game," said senior forward Randy Morris. "Of course I'd like to win, but I just want to see us play well, work hard and stay injury-free. From there it doesn't really matter what the score is going to be."

Playing under the lights proved to be lucrative for the team last year as they posted a perfect 10-0 record in Krause Stadium. The team will try to keep that streak alive as well

as achieve it's 100th victory at home.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults and children and \$1 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students (unless you have already purchased the Notre Dame All-Sports pass).

SIDE KICKS -- A few of the players on the Notre Dame squad will be aiming for some personal milestones this season. Randy Morris needs just three assists to become the all-time leader in that category. Senior forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt and senior midfielder Joe Sternberg need 11 and 14 goals, respectively, to move into third place in that list.



A tradition continues!

Good Luck Otis and Julie!

It's Back!

ALUMNI SENIOR

THE CLUB

Noon - 2:00pm

- 21 ID Required -

FRIDAY LUNCH

featuring

- * Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers
- * SUBs
 - Turkey
 - Roast Beef
 - Ham-n-Cheese
- * Pizza
- * Nachos

- * Fries
- * Cheese Fries
- * Cheese Sticks
- * Onion Rings
- * Deep Fried Mushrooms
- * Potato Skins

First Friday Lunch of the year!



HOW TO STAND OUT IN A CROWD.

Saint Mary's College women are recognized everywhere by their official ring crafted by BALFOUR.

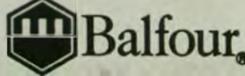
Design Integrity with more options at a fair price, on campus personal delivery, No COD shipments and charges and over 20 years experience has made BALFOUR the overwhelming supplier of choice.

September 6,7,8 and 9th is Ring Week at Saint Mary's College. You can order your Balfour ring from 10:00 - 4:30 on any of these days in the Haggar College Center Game Room.

Look for the BALFOUR table to order your ring.

BALFOUR

"The Preferred Jeweler of Saint Mary's Women"



3214 Menauquet Trail Michigan City, Indiana 46360

CAMPUS

4:00 p.m. SMC Volleyball vs. Lake Michigan College, Angela Athletic Facility.

4:15 p.m. Army ROTC Awards Ceremony, Library Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Indiana University, South Bend, Moose Krause Stadium.

7:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents Arts and Letters Placement Night for all senior Arts and Letters majors in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everybody to join their interdenominational Bible Study group in 309 Grace Hall. For further information, call Jim at 283-1621 or Andreas 287-4855.

7:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Loyola, Moose Krause Stadium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

7:30 p.m. Department of Philosophy Year of Cultural Diversity Lecture "Varieties of Racism," by Anthony Appiah, Cornell University, Library Lounge.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

Reuben
Turkey Divan
Beer Stir Fry
Cheese Lasagna

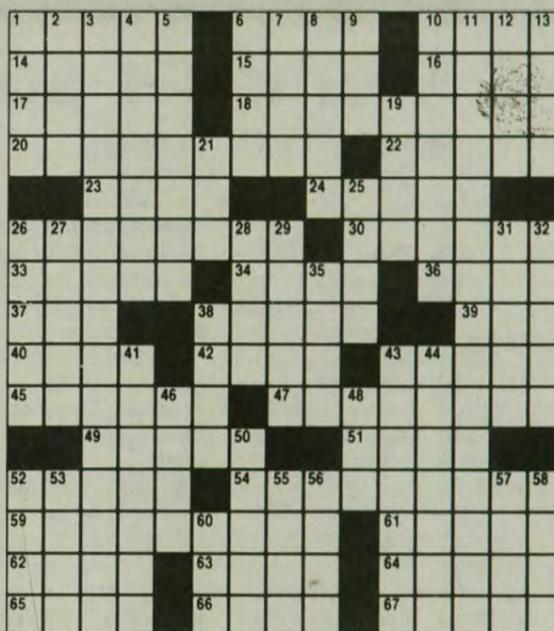
Saint Mary's

Turkey Cutlet
Hungarian Goulash
Rice & Spinach Bake
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Digest, for short
 - 6 Goodbye, London style
 - 10 "— Ideas," 1951 song
 - 14 Irregular
 - 15 Middle East gulf
 - 16 Fountain order
 - 17 "— Boccanegra," Verdi opera
 - 18 U.S.A. or U.S.S.R.
 - 20 High schoolers, usually
 - 22 Actress MacMahon
 - 23 Ice palace?
 - 24 Acclamation
 - 26 Key spot on a car
 - 30 Allergic disorder
 - 33 Tiny
 - 34 Like some beer
 - 36 Pertaining to the east
 - 37 Ticket-booth sign
 - 38 Fire preceder
 - 39 Press closing
 - 40 College in N.C.
 - 42 Craft, in Cordoba
 - 43 "Music" to a hitchhiker
 - 45 Octogenarian's goal

- 47 Bothered continually
- 49 Clean a blackboard
- 51 Ski resort in Utah
- 52 Unexpected loss
- 54 Goofed on the diamond
- 59 Crescent-shaped roll
- 61 Form or talk ending
- 62 De —, in "The Green Pastures"
- 63 Actress Tushingham
- 64 Meaning
- 65 Author Rand et al.
- 66 "Thanks —!"
- 67 Garden implement



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- 1 Remainder
 - 2 Clinton's canal
 - 3 Inherit
 - 4 "— Born," 1948 Kaye musical
 - 5 Offical result
 - 6 Story
 - 7 Hebrew month
 - 8 On edge
 - 9 Ampersand
 - 10 Set apart
 - 11 Be completely self-evident
 - 12 Earl of Avon
 - 13 Anagram for 42 Across
 - 19 Buddies
 - 21 W. Afr. republic
 - 25 Part of T.L.C.
 - 26 Creator of Hedda Gabler
 - 27 "The — Left Behind Me"
 - 28 Singular person
 - 29 Below, to
 - 31 Actress Eva — Saint
 - 32 Make — of (finish off)
 - 35 Befuddled
 - 38 The Keys are these
 - 41 Nymphs of the deep
 - 43 Dyeing ester
 - 44 Propertied
 - 46 Uses a shuttle
 - 48 What some
 - 50 Computer communications, for short
 - 52 Bruins' home
 - 53 Impertune
 - 55 Division word
 - 56 Photo finish
 - 57 Bacchanalian cry
 - 58 Author Earl — Biggers
 - 60 Srta.'s mother

COMICS

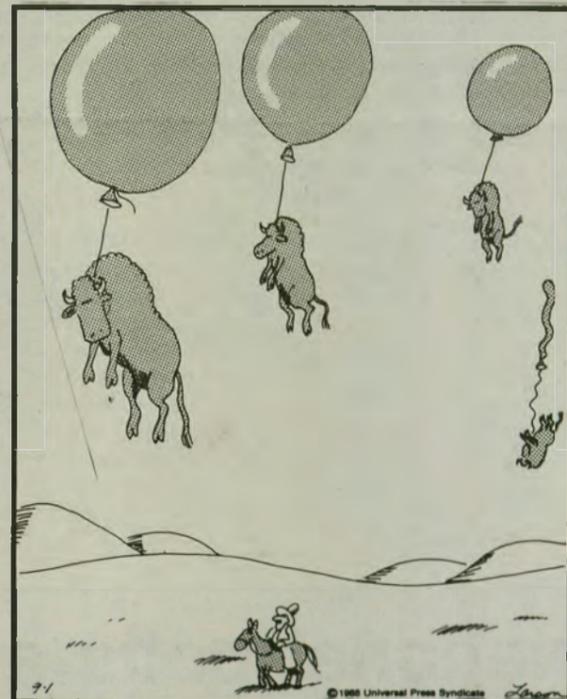
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

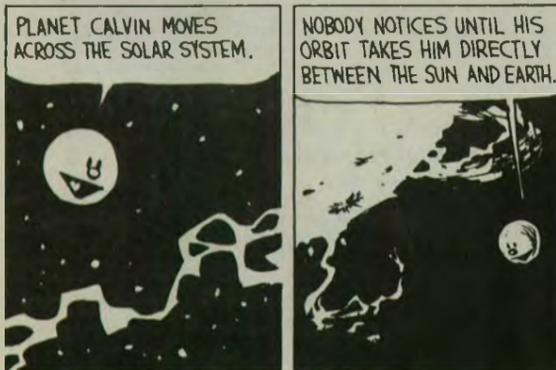


The Far Side



Gary Larson

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



MORE FACTS OF NATURE: As part of nature's way to help spread the species throughout their ecological niche, bison often utilize a behavior naturalists have described as "ballooning."

CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:



CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3RD
6-10 PM
Fieldhouse Mall

FOOD! MUSIC! GAMES & PRIZES!
50 cent tickets for each event.

Movies this Week:

Thursday: Broadcast News
Friday: Good Morning Vietnam
Saturday: Knute Rockne: All American

All Times: 8:00 pm & 10:15 pm
Admission \$2
Cushing Auditorium

SPONSORED BY ND STUDENT UNION BOARD

ND women's soccer team to play first game ever

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

At 5:30 pm today the Notre Dame women's varsity soccer team will take the field in the first game of their season and their existence. The decision last year to make women's soccer a varsity sport put the 1987 club team members and several new athletes in the spotlight.

The challenge to prove themselves goes beyond the opponent, Indiana University-South Bend, and is one that Head Coach Dennis Grace feels the team is ready to accept.

"I'm very optimistic," Grace said. "We are absolutely ready. This is the first game and I know they're not going to

let the fans down, or let themselves down."

Grace views the first game merely as an interesting and exciting historical fact, and not as an important issue in the development and formation of the soccer team.

"We are a team," he explained. "We're here. I'm amazed at how much the girls have accomplished in ten days."

The players seem to have taken to this view as well.

"The team gets along really well," said junior K.T. Sullivan, "and everyone's really willing to work hard."

Hard work and a positive attitude are two attributes that this team seems to possess in abundance, and the players are eager and committed to working out any initial uncer-

tainties that will necessarily arise.

"I think we're gonna see it all come together in the game," said sophomore Bernie Holland. "If it all has to do with one team outworking another we should do fine."

Ten days of practice, including daily workouts with the men's team, may not have been enough to completely coordinate all the aspects of a first-year team. Sullivan says that the players are not yet sure what positions they will be playing.

"We have a lot of flexibility," she said. "We're a little unsure about everything, but everyone has worked really hard. We're still seeing who plays best where and what kind of combinations will work out."

Grace does not have a defi-

nite starting line-up for today's match against IU-SB, emphasizing that players must earn their spots on a daily basis.

"Starters are starters because they work hard. It's important that a lot of kids get a lot of playing time."

Grace has a 49-27-9 (.629) record in four years coaching the Notre Dame men's soccer team. Assistant soccer coach Neil Schmidt will take over the team when the men's and women's schedules conflict. Neither plan to use a different approach in coaching the women.

"I just see them as athletes," Grace said. "To me they're just soccer players. Trust me, when they start playing against experienced college ball players, they're not going to get treated with kid gloves."

Grace said that 1988 is not to be primarily a developmental year. He is looking for the women to play as well as they can as a team this season, rather than simply looking ahead. Of course, as with any beginning, there is a look toward the future.

And, as Holland said, "They have been talking a lot about next year," when the schedule will include some of the best teams in the country.

However, Coach Grace said he doesn't measure the success of a team in terms of wins or losses.

"If at the end of the year we've reached our potential, if we've progressed at a good rate, if we are better at the end of the year than we are now, then Dennis Grace will be a happy coach."

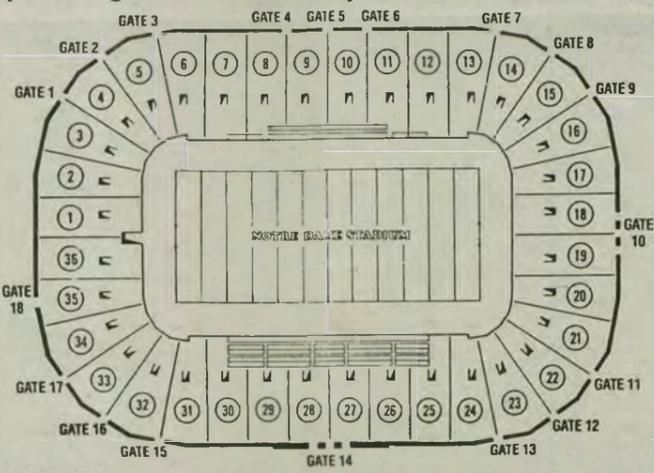
Freshmen buy tickets

Special to The Observer

Freshman ticket sales begin today for the 1988 Notre Dame football season.

Students are asked to bring their application, remittance and ID card to Gate 10 of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on the day specified for each class. One student may present a maximum of four (4) applications and ID cards.

Student football ticket applications have been sent to all students with a campus or local address. If you have not received your application or if the class status preprinted on your application is incorrect, you are asked to come to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC prior to your designated class issue day.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Ricky Watters runs the ball in the open field last year against Boston College. Watters switches positions this year to help shore up the depleted

flanker reserves, and is also slated as the number two tailback. Football Notebook takes a look at the status of the offense below.

National polls are the least of Holtz's worries

Lou Holtz has been around long enough to know that preseason wire service and magazine Top 20 listings mean about as much as the seat number printed on your student football tickets.

But he's also one to considerably downplay his team's potential heading into the season. And Notre Dame's No. 13 ranking in this week's Associated Press poll is fodder for Holtz's barbed tongue.

"You know," smiled Holtz, "after being around for awhile it seems to me that if they think we're going to be good that year, they'll put us in the top three. If they think we're going to be decent, they'll put us in the top six. If they think we've got a chance to be good, we'll be in the top 10. If they think we're not going to be that good, they'll put us in the top 15, and if they think we're going to be horrendous, then they'll put us somewhere between 15 and 20. For them, that's about where we belong, somewhere between 15 and 20."

Holtz indicates the Irish will have much more pressing things to worry about than where they'll be in anybody's preseason poll next Saturday, when they face Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium.

"It's been my experience that we're almost always going to be in the preseason Top 20 in magazine polls," said Holtz. "There are so many Notre Dame fans across the country that they're going to stick us in there somewhere so our fans will buy their magazine and read what they have to say about us."

"What they'll usually do is list the real top 10

teams in the country and then put teams that people will recognize in the bottom 10, and Notre Dame is a team everybody recognizes. They think, 'We'll just put Notre Dame down then. That would be worthwhile.'"

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One of the main things Holtz and the Irish are worried about heading into the Michigan game is injuries to key personnel. Since the end of spring practice, at least four players who had been penciled in as probable starters on the depth chart may

Pete Skiko

Football Notebook



not be ready for Michigan: defensive tackles Bob Dahl, Ted FitzGerald and Tom Gorman, and tailback Tony Brooks. Brooks ran a few plays in Wednesday night's practice, his first action in about a week. Fullback Anthony Johnson is questionable, and Holtz says right now it does not appear as if he'll be ready to play by next Saturday.

"We've had to face a tremendous amount of adversity since the end of the spring practices," said Holtz. "It hasn't only been the injuries, but (offensive guard) Jeff Pearson left for personal

reasons and (split ends) Pierre Martin and Bobby Carpenter (academic ineligibility) are no longer with us. So we've really had to get by with very little experience at the wide-out positions."

Holtz lists Ricky Watters as his starting flanker, but cautions against expecting miracles from one of last year's most pleasant surprises of the Irish offense.

"Ricky Watters has to try to learn a new offensive position, while, for now, remaining our number two tailback," Holtz said. "Hopefully someone else will emerge to back up Mark Green at tailback, but until that happens, Watters has to stay on top of both."

With Watters scheduled to start at flanker, Green without a definite backup at tailback and Johnson sidelined at fullback, the highly-touted Irish running game is largely depleted.

A stress fracture in Brooks' foot was discovered last week, but Holtz said he apparently received the injury about two months ago. But Holtz certainly is not interested in finding a quick fix for one of his best running backs.

"Any decision made about Tony Brooks' return will have his future and his health first in mind," said Holtz. "He is a fine quality player and he certainly has a lot of playing time ahead of him. The last thing we want to do is rush him back and have him reinjure himself."

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