

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1985

Investment policy studied by Trustees

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

In the wake of increased focus on South Africa and its apartheid system, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees established a committee to evaluate current University investment practices with companies in that country.

Yesterday, the Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments met to review its policy statement and make necessary proposals to the Board of Trustees.

According to committee members Father Oliver Williams, professor in management, and John Dettling, head of the student government University Investment Practices Committee, a tentative proposal was completed at the meeting, which will be made into a final draft.

Neither member could elaborate on the specifics of the recommendation because of an agreement by the committee not to discuss the proposal until the final draft is sent back to them. The committee members then will approve the recommendation or meet again for modifications.

According to Dettling, not releasing proposed changes to the general public until after the Board of Trustees are informed is normal procedure.

Williams did say "all relevant issues" of the South African situation were discussed with much debate. The committee evaluated the current set of standards on investing in companies in South Africa passed in 1978.

The 1978 policy statement in part called for companies to "adopt principles, such as the Sullivan Prin-

ciples, whose objective is to provide opportunities and employment practices for non-whites." Failure of companies to abide by the policy statement would mean possible action by the University.

According to Williams, the ad hoc committee was formed in response to increased awareness of the apartheid system, particularly by students. Dettling attributed the additional attention to the efforts of Government and International Studies Professor and Director of African Studies A. Peter Walshe and student government at Notre Dame.

Both Walshe and three student government representatives also served on the ad hoc committee. Dettling said they had an active voice in the committee and were treated as equal members. He added that this opportunity is the "farthest students have progressed in University decision-making."

The committee members also included Bill Healy, student body president; Pat Bacannari, a member of the student government South African Investment Practices Committee; Thomas P. Carney, Notre Dame Board of Trustees chairman; John Caron, trustee; Phillip J. Facenda, trustee; Lee A. Tavis, business department professor; and Robert Wilmouth, University Investment Committee chairman.

According to Williams and Dettling, the committee's final draft of the proposal will be sent to the Board of Trustees and voted on at their October meeting. Williams, however, did add that Carney could call a meeting of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee and have them vote on the recommendation before the general meeting.

SMC chief hunt continues

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The search goes on at Saint Mary's, as the College continues its hunt for a new president to replace John Duggan, who resigned last February.

William Hickey, former vice president and dean of faculty, has taken the position of acting president since July 1. Dorothy Feigl, chairwoman of the chemistry and physics department, has replaced Hickey as acting vice president.

Last spring, the Board of Regents appointed a search committee to find candidates to recommend to the Executive Governing Board of the Board of Regents, the administrative members of the College. The search committee includes regents, faculty and student representatives.

Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman is a committee member. "My role is student input," she said. "I think I can make a pretty big contribution."

The committee is still in the recruiting stages of work, according to Feigl, who is spokeswoman for the group. "We're still gather-

ing and reviewing data at this point," she said.

The committee met regularly over the summer, beginning its work by advertising and soliciting by mail and word of mouth. Two publications carried advertisements for the position. One, The Chronical of Higher Education, Feigl called "a primary journal that would reach those most interested in the position." An advertisement was also placed in The New York Times.

In addition, the committee made "widespread contact" with educators around the country. "We sent letters all over, to presidents of colleges around the country to solicit nominees," Feigl said. "We also took recommendations from faculty and alumnae."

Feigl called the response "pretty good" in terms of those who replied.

"A number were nominated and contacted," she said. "The pool is there."

The mechanics of advertising was the committee's first job. Letters were then sent out to those recommended, informing them of their nominations.

see PRESIDENT, page 5



Under the stars

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were treated to an open air concert last night on the Fieldhouse Mall. "Stutz" entertained the crowd during their last night before the start of classes.

The Observer/Isannes Hacker

Citizens raise stink over ethanol; demand elimination of foul odor

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

After a summer away from South Bend, students returning to campus may have been surprised to smell the odor of ethanol still lingering in the air.

The odor from the ethanol plant on the city's west side, which is owned and operated by the New Energy Company of Indiana, has been a source of controversy and complaints among the citizens of South Bend as well as among members of the Notre Dame community since the plant opened late last fall.

The odor comes from the plant's grain dryers and is vented into the atmosphere in particle form through huge stacks. The odor varies in intensity, but on some days it can be smelled as far away as Elkhart and Granger.

Although city officials have been

cooperating with New Energy management in attempting to find ways to control the odor, South Bend Mayor Roger O. Parent has conceded that a solution is a long way off.

On July 18, New Energy conducted an odor neutralization experiment which injected a deodorizing chemical into the stacks through which the odor-causing particles travel.

A volunteer sniffing committee of citizens and city officials sat in a field downwind from the ethanol plant while the deodorizer was pumped into the stacks. The committee was doubtful of the deodorizer's ability to deodorize and results of the experiment are inconclusive.

On July 24, a closed-loop odor control system was named as the ideal solution to the ethanol problem by New Energy general plant manager Billy Cribbs.

The system, which carries a price

tag of \$5 million, is similar to one used at the Hiram Walker distillery in Windsor, Ontario. Representatives of the mayor's office traveled to Canada in July to observe the system at work.

The whiskey deodorizing system is much smaller than the one being considered for South Bend, which would be unprecedented in size and cost, according to engineers from New Energy. Officials at the company have said the system would probably take more than a year to design and build.

Meanwhile, as tests continue at the ethanol plant, the mayor has said the city cannot afford to pay for the system. New Energy said it cannot afford the system either and has requested the city to assist in locating federal aid or other outside financing for the project.

But Parent said outside funding

see ETHANOL, page 7

LaFortune robbery investigated

By KEITH HARRISON JR.
News Editor

Notre Dame Security still is investigating last week's theft at LaFortune Student Center, in which two pieces of furniture and Student Body President Bill Healy's office keys were stolen.

A couch, a chair, four keys to student government offices and several office items were taken during the theft, which occurred between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, according to Glenn Terry, director of Security.

The two-cushion couch, taken from the main lobby, would cost \$300 to replace, said Brother Francis Gorch, manager of LaFortune.

But Terry is trying to avoid replacing it. He has given a description of

the couch to residence hall maids and janitors and asked them to call Security if they see it.

Although Terry suspects students were responsible for the theft, he is not sure the couch will be returned.

"Some of the maids and janitors may be afraid of student retaliation and others just won't want to get involved," he said.

The other items were taken from the lobby of the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune.

"The most serious items taken here were our office keys," Healy said. Keys to Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence's office, Student Activities Comptroller Jack Gallagher's office and the student government computer room also were stolen, Healy said.

The keys were taken from Student

Activities Board secretary Margaret Linhart's desk, which was not locked, said Healy.

"We've already had the locks on those offices changed, and we've started a new policy for the front glass doors," he said.

The front doors of the student government office now will be locked at 4:30 p.m. and unlocked at 8 a.m., according to Linhart. The doors previously were locked at 11 p.m. by Security and opened at approximately 5:30 a.m. by janitors, she said.

A captain's chair, a Notre Dame football poster, a desk stapler and Linhart's six-inch trophy from the student body class of 1983 were the other items taken from the student government office.

see THEFT, page 4

In Brief

Gerard Patrick McCormick, 24, a 1984 graduate of Notre Dame, was killed July 28, 1985 in a one-car accident in Erie, Penn. Since graduating with an economics degree, he had been associated with his father and uncle's business, the Joseph McCormick Construction Co. Survivors include two brothers attending Notre Dame, Patrick McCormick, a senior in the American studies program and Peter McCormick, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters. His father, John J. McCormick, was a 1953 graduate of Notre Dame and another of his five brothers, Owen McCormick graduated from Notre Dame in 1985. His fiance, Mary T. Weiden, was a 1983 graduate of Saint Mary's College. - *The Observer*

Dr. Thomas B. Day, a Notre Dame alumnus and president of San Diego State University, was nominated last June by President Reagan to membership on the National Science Board. The Board is the policy making body of the National Science Foundation. - *The Observer*

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has been named one of three recipients of the first John W. Gardner Leadership Award of the Independent Sector. The award honors the founder of Common Cause who is also a director of the Independent Sector, a national forum to encourage giving, volunteering and not-for-profit initiative. - *The Observer*

Dr. Thomas Bergin, dean of continuing education, has been elected president of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association. A former member of the President's National Council for the Arts, Bergin has served on numerous arts, education and service boards at the national, state and local level. He has been a member of the faculty at Notre Dame since 1947 and dean since 1964. - *The Observer*

Dr. K.T. Yang, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and a noted researcher in the development of computer models that describe the spread of smoke and fire, has been appointed to the Viola D. Hank Chair in the College of Engineering. Yang has had 45 of his research projects funded by the federal government and he is author of dozens of technical publications. - *The Observer*

Sister Mary Jane Griffin has been named acting director of the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame. The appointment is for the 1985-86 academic year during which Donald P. McNeill, director since the Center was established in 1982, will be on medical leave. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Crazy Shirt or Shorts Ice Cream Social is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today on the Fieldhouse Mall. Those with proper attire will be served 90 gallons of ice cream. The event, sponsored by the junior class, will feature music by a disc jockey and is open to all students. - *The Observer*

Free tickets to see James Mapes, hypnotist extraordinaire, will be distributed in the record store, the Student Activities Board office and the Student Activities office in LaFortune. - *The Observer*

Weather

But will it last? Historically, it has not, so enjoy this great weather while you still can see the grass. Partly sunny skies are expected today with highs from 75 to 80. Fair skies are forecast tonight with lows in the mid 50s. Mostly sunny skies are expected tomorrow with highs near 80. - *AP*



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Students pay price for education

Seven hundred and sixty-five dollars would buy a decent stereo system, a big-screen television or a used car. It would also pay for this year's tuition increase at Notre Dame.

As inevitable as the W-2 forms that arrive in January is the annual August letter from Father Hesburgh announcing next year's tuition increase.

This year the increase was 10.8 percent - nearly three times the current rate of inflation. Notre Dame's tuition increase was certainly not the only university's to outstrip the rate of inflation. The average tuition increase for private universities this year was 7.6 percent, according to the College Board.

If this rate of increase continues, this year's freshmen will be paying \$10,671 for tuition alone by the time they are seniors.

When we enrolled here, we knew a Notre Dame education would not be cheap. We realized we could have attended less expensive schools, but we chose to pay the difference and study here.

Sometimes, however, we do and should question just what we are paying for. This year's tuition increase is being directed to two main areas: faculty and facilities.

The salaries for faculty members at Notre Dame have, after a six-year campaign, reached the top 20 percent of faculty salaries in the nation. Six years ago, the salaries for some levels of faculty members could only reach the top 60 percent nationwide.

A school the caliber of Notre Dame should pay their faculty members well.

Notre Dame could not hope to attract and keep a strong faculty unless professors were adequately paid.

Also, new positions were created in the business and engineering schools. Students in these colleges will attest to the fact that often their departments are understaffed and their classes ridiculously large. Once again, this seems a necessary improvement.

Part of the \$765 tuition increase will pay for maintenance on new buildings. Although new construction, most notably the new swimming facility in the ACC, were funded primarily by donations and grants, the upkeep on these buildings must come out of the University's annual budget. The new aquatic facility, for example, will cost \$310,000 annually to maintain.

We could all live with the Rockne pool for a few more years, but when offered an exciting new facility it would be insane to turn it down because we were unwilling to foot the maintenance bill.

Thus it seems the tuition increase was well-founded.

Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



We chose to attend a top University and must pay to keep it there.

Those who attend Notre Dame generally make a commitment to graduate from Notre Dame. Why pay for three years of a Notre Dame education only to bail out the fourth year and graduate from another school because you are unwilling to foot a \$765 increase?

Financial aid, however, should keep pace with tuition increases. No one owes us a Notre Dame education; but if Notre Dame wants to attract top students, as it wants to attract top faculty, it must be willing to pay.

Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, said in an interview with an Observer reporter "We certainly don't want to become a rich-students-only university." Notre Dame is comprised of many middle to upper-middle class students. Were this to change, the character of the University would change significantly. And this would be a shame.

Notre Dame now does out financial aid to 66 percent of the student body, and the average amount is more than \$5000. This

figure, however, is deceiving as it includes ROTC and athletic scholarships which are available only to students who are willing to make special commitments outside of their regular classwork.

According to Mason, the University has a goal to raise the financial aid endowment from \$30 million to \$90 million. The administration should stick to this commitment and make it a reality, just as they made increased faculty salaries a reality.

The University must show the same commitment to the students that it does to the faculty. It must keep its promises.

Welcome back. And enjoy your year at Notre Dame. You're paying for it.



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ND tuition/living fees increase; college costs escalate nationwide

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Notre Dame students and their parents again received bad news in a letter from the administration last June.

The bad news: Notre Dame's current budget of \$162,664,700 depends on an increase in tuition and fees.

Undergraduate tuition will rise this year by almost three times the current rate of inflation, and the average room, board and laundry charge will increase by more than twice the current inflation rate.

The 1985 inflation index is running at 3.7 percent, yet tuition this year increased by 10.8 percent, up \$765 to \$7845. The average room, board and laundry charge was increased by 7.65 percent, from \$2365 to \$2545.

Graduate school tuition rose 11 percent, to \$7650; the Law School 13 percent, to \$8260; and the regular M.B.A. program 11 percent, to \$7750.

The increase is nothing new, however. Last year, undergraduate tuition rose by 9.76 percent, the average room and board charge 6.7 percent, graduate school 9 percent, Law School 12 percent, and the regular M.B.A. program 9 percent.

The bad news of tuition increases wasn't confined only to the Notre Dame campus, however.

According to the College Board Annual Survey of Colleges, the average tuition and fees at four-year public institutions this year were 9 percent more than last year, to

\$1243; for four-year private schools, \$5418, an 8 percent increase.

The average room and board charge for students living in a dorm also jumped. For a public institution, the figure this year was up 9.67 percent, to an average of \$2473; for private schools 6.18 percent, to \$2781, according to the College Board.

The reasons for the rise in costs at Notre Dame were many and varied, according to Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs.

Among those reasons cited by Mason for the tuition increase were inflation, the pay raise given to the University staff, new academic programs and positions, rising insurance costs, new library books and the expense of operating new buildings.

Salaries and benefits for the University's staff, said Mason, are a large part of the budget. Because the University had a goal of having its faculty salaries in the top 20 percent in the country, for the past six years the administration has given the faculty an annual pay raise averaging 9 percent.

"The University is trying to upgrade the quality of the faculty," said Mason. "This increases our ability to attract better faculty by having salaries that are competitive with other universities."

The new pool, to open in September or October, had an operating cost of \$310,000 built into the budget, said Mason.

"We also have a flow of students from one specialty to another," said Mason, explaining that the colleges

of business and engineering need to hire extra faculty to handle additional students entering those programs.

Although the other departments are losing students, he said, "They're only losing two or three students in each class so you can't take away a position."

The reason for the hike in the room and board charge, said Mason, is because Notre Dame is spending \$2 million per year to fund dormitory renovations.

"We're putting a lot of money that comes out of the room, board and laundry funds back into student benefits," said Mason.

The increase doesn't seem to be discouraging new students from enrolling, however. There are approximately 1,830 students in this year's freshman class as opposed to 1,790 last year and 1,775 the year before.

Neither has there been an increase in the number of students withdrawing because they're unable to bear the added expense, said Edwin Harris, associate director of financial aid.

"I think it's a combination of families digging deeper and borrowing more," said Harris.

Mason, who helps determine the University's budget each year, can relate to those families, as he too has children attending Notre Dame.

"I'm cognizant of the parents' situation," said Mason. "These are more than just figures to me . . . I look at both sides of the coin when I'm looking at the budget."

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Three new trustees named to board

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame added three persons to its board of trustees in June.

They are Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke Col-

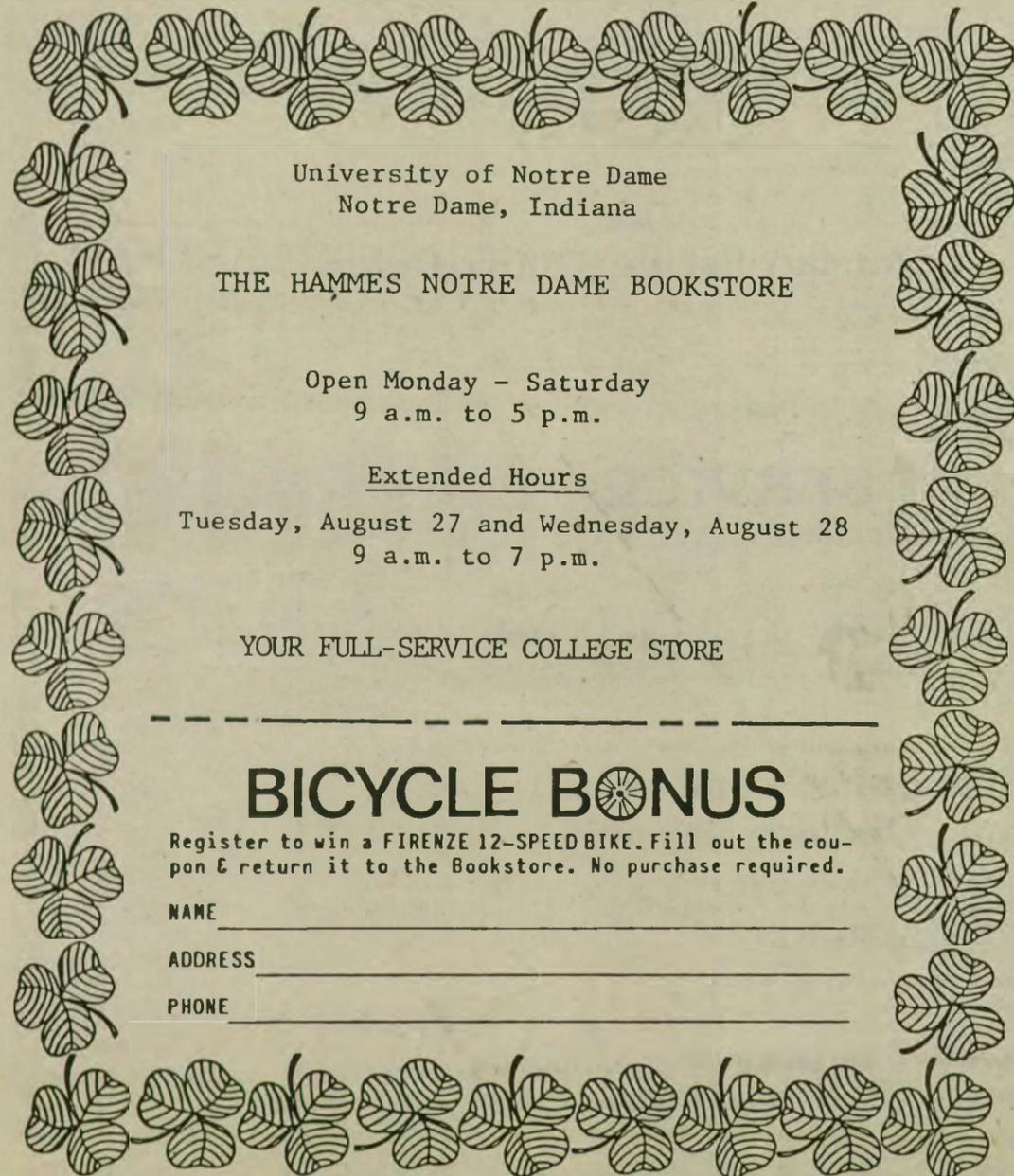
lege, South Hadley, Mass.; James Rinehart, chairman of the board of the Clark Equipment Co., South Bend, Ind.; and Alfred Stepan, dean of the faculty of international and public affairs at Columbia University.

A specialist in medieval monasticism and intellectual history, Kennan has published extensively and lectured in colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

A graduate of Yale, Rinehart has done post-baccalaureate study in law and in management at Harvard University.

An authority on Latin American affairs, Stepan is the author of numerous monographs and two books, one dealing with Peru, the other Brazil.

His father, Alfred C. Stepan, who died last year, was for many years a trustee of Notre Dame.



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The Observer 309
Haggar Center

New student affairs position filled

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

There is a new lady at Notre Dame - but this time she is under the golden dome.

Dr. Ann M. Firth was appointed to the newly created position of director of residence life by the Office of Student Affairs last June.

Firth, who assumed her new position in August, described herself as the "primary hearing officer" dealing with University policies.

As director, Firth handles all violations of University regulations severe enough to be referred to Student Affairs.

Such violations include the alcohol policy, parentals, theft, and property damage. One or two cases have already been reported, said Firth, but they were not serious.

As part of new role, Firth will be working closely with Dr. John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life.

"The primary purpose for creating this position is because residen-

tial life is so important and large. Goldrick couldn't be solely responsible (for residential matters)," said Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. "Now that area can be put in its proper place and expand (the position's) responsibilities."

The new director position was formed this year because the budget allowed the necessary funds, said Goldrick.

"We want policy decisions that benefit the students," said Firth, explaining the approach that she hoped to take in dealing with judicial matters. She added that extremely difficult decisions will arise when suspension or dismissal is required, or when serious injury or death result from a student's actions.

"Such decisions also hurt those making them," she said, explaining the difficulty of making certain decisions.

Firth, formerly of Chicago, received her bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1981 and a law degree in 1984, "I never thought

someday I'd be working here... This is something I'm very excited about, and I'm very well aware of students' concerns."

Firth's appointment is a positive step toward reconciliation of the academic and social life, "a convergence of both centers," said Tyson.

Said Goldrick, "There's a great opportunity for the residentiality of Notre Dame to expand and integrate" the academic and social aspects of the University. He cited hall fellows and faculty parties as answers to residential and academic problems.

Before assuming her new position, Firth worked as a litigator for Orner, Wasserman, and Moore in Chicago.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Room shortage?

There's no shortage of rooms at Walsh hall, yet one would never know it by the looks of this hallway. Walsh is just one of many halls around campus where it seems there's as much furniture in the hallways as there is in the rooms.

Theft

continued from page 1

The thieves probably entered and exited through the main doors of LaFortune, according to Joni Neal, director of student activities.

"The front doors were locked, but they were probably opened by someone already inside the building," Neal said. "That door has a crash bar which leaves the door unlocked if you're not careful to replace it when you go out."

"Someone in the building probably left and didn't know about the crash bar," she added. "That left the front doors open for anyone to come in and take the couch."

A student band was rehearsing in the ballroom from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and various class officers and Observer employees also were working in the building at the time, Neal said.

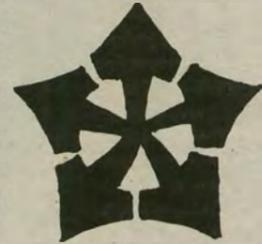
She did not give the names of the band members. "I don't want to have them accused of something they didn't have anything to do with," she said.

The class officers and Observer employees entered through the north doors, which had been left open for them by Security, she added.

Neal said the couch could not have been taken through the north doors because the main lobby is separated from that area by a door which was locked at the time.

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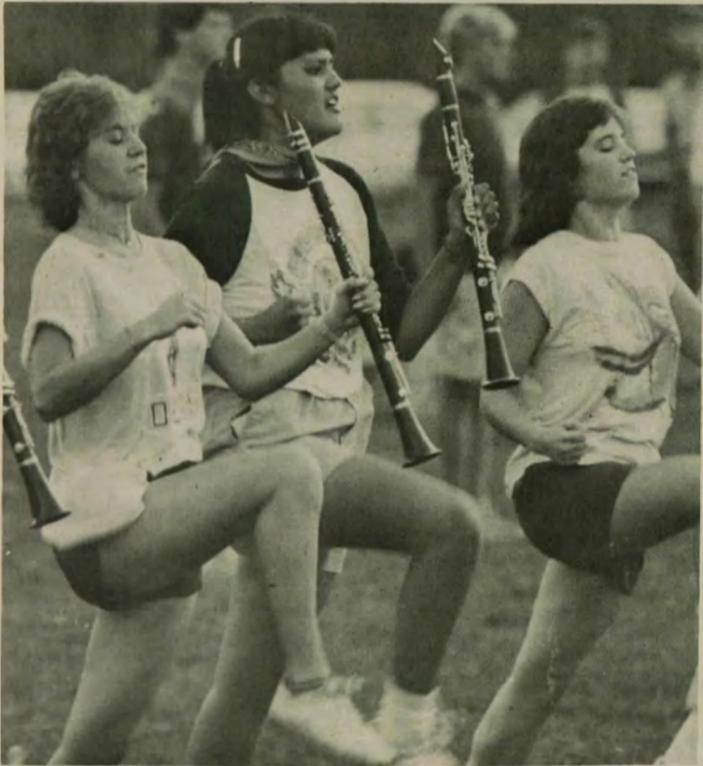
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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

'Mercy killer' receives no mercy from Florida cabinet members

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A 76-year-old man sentenced to life in the "mercy killing" of his wife lost his bid for freedom yesterday when two more Florida Cabinet members rejected the governor's recommendation to free him while he appeals his murder conviction.

"The law does not give one person the right to kill another because of illness or age," said Comptroller Gerald Lewis, the last of the six-member Cabinet to take a stand on the case of Roswell Gilbert.

Lewis' decision left Gov. Bob Graham with only two of the three votes required from members of the independently elected Cabinet to allow Gilbert to leave Avon Park Correctional Institution near Tampa.

"The law does not provide that an adult who commits a criminal act shall be judged according to age," Lewis said.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner announced earlier yesterday that he would not support conditional commutation for Gilbert, who was convicted in May of first-degree murder.

"Mr. Gilbert made a choice outside the system, and now he's embroiled in the system," Conner said. "I don't want to change the system to suit him."

Graham had recommended Thursday that Gilbert be allowed to pursue his appeals from the Fort Lauderdale condominium where he twice shot his wife, Emily, after giving her a sedative.

Mrs. Gilbert, 73, suffered from Alzheimer's disease, a progressive deterioration of the brain, and osteoporosis, a painful ailment that causes deterioration of bones.

Gilbert's attorneys said he killed her out of love and no criminal thoughts were involved.

But prosecutors noted that Gilbert had to reload the pistol before firing the second shot and contended that he killed his wife because she had become a burden.

Conner and Lewis joined Attorney General Jim Smith and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter in opposing clemency for Gilbert.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Secretary of State George Firestone had supported the governor's recommendation.

Conner said he hoped his decision would send a message to young people who lose touch with their elderly parents.

"I'm condemning young people who live on Wall Street and practice law and go to banks and offices every day and have elderly parents in Florida and don't know what's happening to them," Conner said.

"I think Florida is going to suffer as a result of this. But most importantly, elderly people, senior citizens in our state are the ones who are really suffering."

Conner said his office had received calls on the case from across the nation and said he spoke with one of Gilbert's neighbors who was uncomfortable about the possibility of the retired engineer returning home.

"We are receiving messages from all over the country," Conner said. "They're rather indignant. Mr. Gilbert did not have the solution to this serious problem."

"There were some alternatives. I regret that Mr. Gilbert did not pursue those alternatives."

Gilbert has been in prison since he was convicted in May.

High steppin'

The horn section tries to step a little higher during yesterday's band practice. With the 1985 football season looming on the horizon, the Notre Dame Marching Band is almost ready... just a little more marching.

Sunshine Promotions Present

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN

The Guitar Virtuoso is coming to South Bend!!

Friday, September 6
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Morris Civic Auditorium



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Tickets available at the Century Center Box Office, Night Winds (Niles and Mishawaka), J.R.'s (La Porte) and Supersounds (Elkhart).

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President

continued from page 1

Committee members will gather and review credentials, then narrow the choices down before recommending candidates to the Board of Regents.

There is no limit on the number of candidates that can be presented to the board. "The

search committee has no precise number in mind," Feigl said. "We're simply looking for good candidates."

January, 1986, will not necessarily find Saint Mary's with a new president. As of right now, there is no real target date for the committee to finish its work, she said.

According to Feigl, "We'll take the time we need to get the person we need."

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AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

Little girl with big achievements dies in tragic plane crash in Maine

Associated Press

AUBURN, Maine - Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose correspondence with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov launched her on a tour of the Soviet Union to promote world peace, died in a fiery plane crash, her mother said yesterday.

Samantha's father and six other people aboard the Bar Harbor Airlines plane also died when the Beechcraft 99 turboprop plane crashed late Sunday in rain a half-mile from the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport, authorities said.

Thirteen-year-old Samantha and her father, Arthur, 45, were returning from a trip to England, said Jane Smith, the girl's mother.

Smith said she visited the crash site, adding, "It's just a pile of ashes."

Samantha attracted worldwide attention two years ago when she wrote to the late Soviet leader Andropov expressing concern about the potential for nuclear war. Kremlin leaders responded by treating her to a two-week, all-expenses-paid tour of the Soviet Union.

In her letter Samantha asked Andropov, "Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?" The Soviet leader replied that his country wanted "nothing of the kind."

She and her parents got VIP treatment during the tour three months later - though she never met Andropov - and Samantha became an instant celebrity there and in the United States, although some criticized her as being exploited by the Soviets.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Samantha's death yesterday, saying, "She saw for herself the sincere desire of the Soviet people to live in peace and to prevent nuclear war."

In Augusta, a few miles from the Smiths' home, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan issued a statement saying, "All of America has lost a very special little girl with the tragic death of Samantha Smith."

"Samantha captured the hearts of everyone as a peace ambassador to

the Soviet Union," Brennan said.

A commentator on Soviet TV said: "It is difficult to believe that the voice of this wonderful American girl will not sound again."

The plane was due to land at Auburn, then Augusta, said airline spokesman Steven Mason. It was raining when the plane crashed at 10:20 p.m., but the pilot was experienced, he said.

Federal officials said it will be months before the cause of the crash is determined.

Smith said she was waiting for her husband and their only child at the Augusta airport when airline officials told her of the crash.

Smith said her husband and daughter were returning from a two-week stay in England where Samantha had been filming the new weekly ABC-TV action-adventure show "Lime Street," which was to begin Sept. 21.

In the show, Samantha played the daughter of an insurance investigator, played by Robert Wagner, who issued a statement from London saying that "She touched the world, and she touched us, too. We are quite simply devastated."

In a July 29 interview with "Entertainment Tonight" broadcast yesterday, Samantha said there were many things she wanted to do with her life.

"I don't know what's going to happen to me," she said. "If people keep picking me up for other shows (such as "Lime Street)...I might wind up being an actress after all. But if things don't really happen after this show I might end up being a veterinarian, or a hair stylist, or make-up artist or, I don't know."

Samantha, upon returning to Manchester after her trip to the Soviet Union, was met with a limousine, given a key to the city by the governor, and cheered by thousands in a parade. She also was in demand on television interview shows, and wrote a book about her experiences.

Talk-show hosts including Johnny Carson and Phil Donahue lined up to reserve dates on Samantha's calen-

dar, and she made dozens of appearances. Her trip was the subject of several TV specials.

She delivered a speech at the Children's International Symposium for the 21st Century in Japan, and wrote a book about her trip to the Soviet Union.

"I never thought it would result in all this," she said last summer.

"Samantha couldn't accept man's inhumanity to man," her mother said in a statement. "She stood fast in the belief that peace can be achieved and maintained by mankind."

At the scene, most of the wreckage was unrecognizable, except for a tire dangling from a tree, a partially buried piece of the cockpit and a charred section of the tail. The plane had skidded for about 100 feet, leaving a trail of jagged metal and luggage, before going over an embankment and landing in a ravine in the woods.

"It will be a matter of months" before the cause can be determined, said National Transportation Safety Board member Patrick Bursley.

One woman who lives near the crash site said the plane barely missed her house and sheared off the tops of tall pine trees in her front yard.

A memorial service for Samantha and her father was planned for tomorrow at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Augusta, said Ted Warren, a friend of the family.



Samantha Smith, the thirteen-year-old girl who visited the Soviet Union as a guest of the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, was one of eight victims who died in a fiery plane crash yesterday. See story left.

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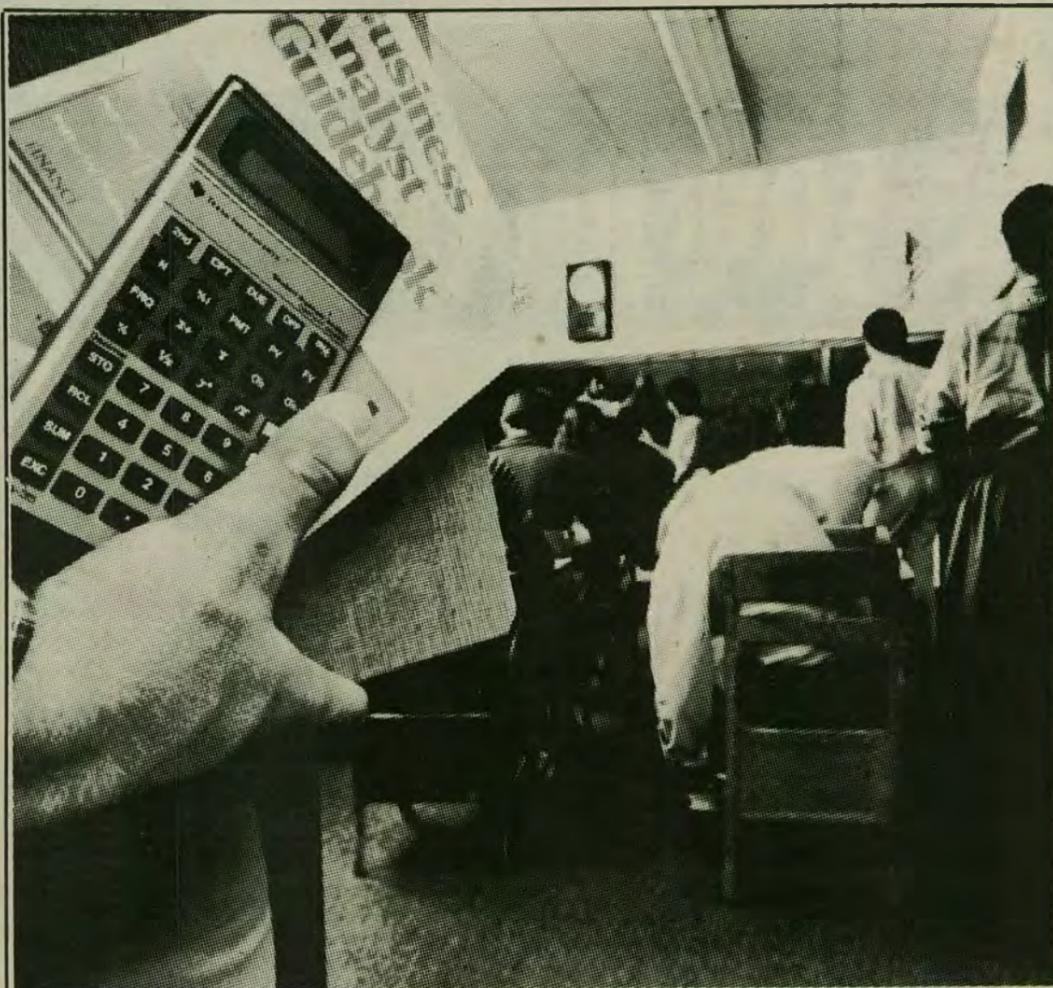
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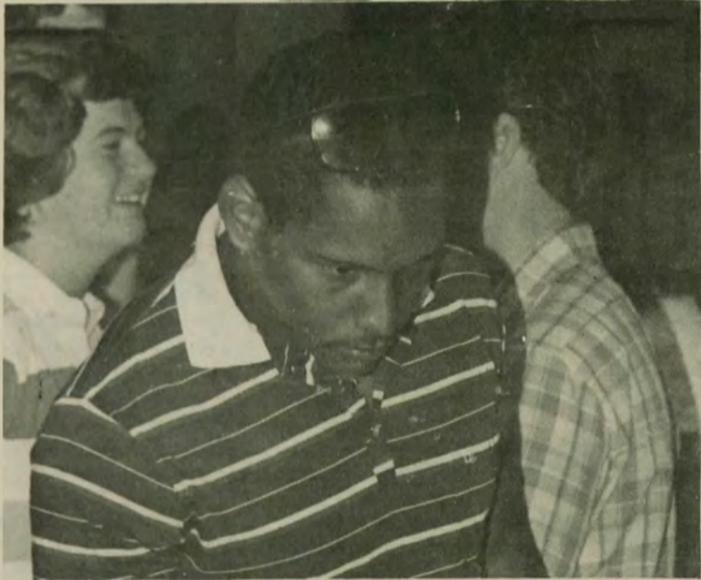
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It's official

Varsity football player Hiawatha Francisco makes sure his registration form is completed so he can take his key role on the field this fall. Most students spent part of yesterday officially registering for classes.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Alumni given university honors, Mazzoli among the recipients

Special to The Observer

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh C.S.C. Award, presented for the first time this year, will be given to Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli of Kentucky, a 1950 graduate who has been a leader in immigration reform in America.

The award is named for the University's 14th president and honors a former student "performing outstanding service in the field of government, patriotism, public service and local, state or national politics."

Mazzoli has served as a U.S. representative since 1970 and is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law. He is also active on the District of Columbia and Small Business committees.

A former member of the national alumni board and a 1985 honorary degree recipient at Notre Dame, he will receive the award at an October 18 meeting of the national board on the campus.

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Association will present

awards to three former students during activities planned on the campus this fall. Two of the awards for distinguished service were recently established and will be presented for the first time.

The Rev. William Corby C.S.C. Award, honoring Notre Dame's third president and noted Civil War chaplain, will be given to Monsignor Francis Sampson, assistant for ROTC to Notre Dame's president, Father Theodore Hesburgh.

The award, to be presented during the football game with Navy on November 2, is intended for a former student, living or deceased, "who has exemplified the values and true spirit of Notre Dame while serving in the active or reserve armed forces."

Monsignor Sampson, a 1937 graduate, jumped with the 101st Airborne Division during the Normandy invasion in June, 1944. He was awarded the second highest American military award, the Distinguished Service Cross, after being wounded while ministering to 14 servicemen who were unable to return with their groups to safer areas.

He was twice captured by the Germans in subsequent action.

This year's Harvey Foster Award will be given to James Mello, a former All-American football player at Notre Dame who has spent the last 26 years assisting mentally handicapped children and adults at the Mansfield Training School in Connecticut.

He is a specialist in physical education and pioneered day camping for the retarded in the early 1960's, a treatment leading to the concept of the Special Olympics. The 1987 international competition of this program is scheduled for Notre Dame's campus.

The award honors a 1939 graduate who served as president of the national association, an FBI official and vice president of American Airlines before his death. It is given to a living alumni who may be an athlete or involved in athletic endeavors "who distinguishes himself or herself through University achievements or civic involvement."

The award will be presented to Mello during halftime ceremonies of the Notre Dame-Army game October 19.

New faces greet students this term

Special to The Observer

Father Richard McBrien, chairman of the department of theology at Notre Dame, has announced a number of new and visiting faculty appointments for the 1985-86 academic year.

Four scholars will serve as visiting John A. O'Brien professors: Father Avery Dulles, of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Father Roland Murphy, of Duke University; Father Balthasar Fischer, emeritus professor at Trier, West Germany; and Father Gerald McCool, of Fordham University.

Father Dulles is a specialist in ecclesiology and fundamental theology. The author of many books, he is former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and

the American Theological Society.

Father Murphy, an Old Testament scholar, has served as editor-in-chief of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly, coeditor of the Jerome Biblical Association and the Society of Biblical Literature.

Father Fischer, a liturgical scholar, has lectured for many years in the faculty at Trier. He was a consultant in the Second Vatican Council and had a hand in the production of the council's Constitution on the Second Liturgy and in the restoration of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.

Father McCool has been a member of the faculty at Fordham University since 1955 and is an expert on Catholic philosophy and theology in the 19th and early 20th centuries. He is the author of Catholic Theology in the Nineteenth Century.

Joining the faculty in tenured positions are Harold Attridge, formerly associate professor of New

Testament at the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University; Paul Bradshaw, formerly vice principal and lecturer in liturgy and early Church history at Ripon College, Cuddesdon, Oxford; Adela Collins, formerly professor of New Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; and John J. Collins, formerly professor of Religious Studies at DePaul University, Chicago. Professor John Collins is a specialist in Old Testament and apocalyptic literature.

Two other faculty members will be installed in endowed chairs during the fall semester: Professor Joseph Blenkinsopp, an authority in Old Testament and archaeology and the author of several major works, including "Prophecy and Canon" and "Wisdom and Law in the Old Testament," and Father Thomas F. O'Meara, O.P., an authority on the theology of grace and ecclesiology.

Ethanol

continued from page 1

may be hard to find. In May, Parent traveled to Washington to lobby for federal financial assistance to deal with the problem.

On August 15, a petition with 10,000 signatures demanding a halt to the ethanol odor was presented to Parent by the Committee of Environmentalists Against the Smell of

Ethanol, or CEASE. John Roberts, CEASE chairman, asked the mayor if the city was considering legal action against New Energy to solve the

problem. Parent, however, said he has no plans for litigation.

"You think presenting me with 10,000 signatures will do something? I represent 109,000 people of South Bend," Parent said.

Walker has said that while CEASE is considering filing a lawsuit against New Energy to halt the odor, he would not be surprised if CEASE

members have to raise as much as \$100,000 to wage a costly court battle.

But, he said, "We are capable of meeting that challenge."

Meanwhile, the New Energy plant is continuing normal operations and the ethanol odor remains a part of life in South Bend.

Freshmen, we need your help!

The Observer news department has immediate openings for dedicated, energetic people interested in reporting and writing the news. We currently are developing a staff of writers who care about what goes on at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and who want to keep people well-informed. If you think this could be for you, why not give us a call? We'll stick a pencil in your hand and a notebook in your pocket and put you on the beat right away.

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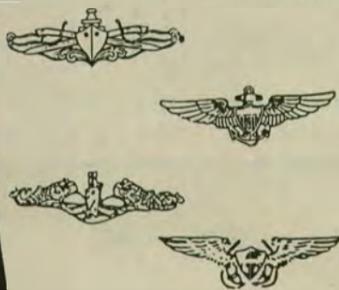


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War on Salvadoran people blessed by ND

The University of Notre Dame committed a grave mistake by conferring a doctorate on Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador. Its award gave a blessing to a puppet of U.S. intervention and helped legitimate the continued war on the Salvadoran people.

Charles W. Dahm

guest column

Since February 1983 the U.S.-directed war in El Salvador has included massive bombings and gunship strafings of innocent civilians. Purpose: terrorize civilians, force them to flee and thus separate guerrillas from their supportive population. Since Duarte's election in June 1984, the air war has increased in frequency and firepower, including napalm and

white phosphorus bombs. The air wars, directed by U.S. command stations in the Honduras and Panama, has killed thousands of innocent women and children - under Duarte.

Approximately 50,000 civilians have been slaughtered in El Salvador since the military coup in 1979 - many of them under Duarte's 1980 presidency of the Junta and now in his first year of constitutional presidency. Most human rights organizations, including the Archdiocese of San Salvador, recognize that 90 percent of these murders are by the military, government forces and death squads.

Since Duarte's election not one member of the regular armed forces has yet been punished criminally for a human rights violation against other Salvadorans. Moreover, the murderers of Archbishop Romero and the U.S. agricultural workers continue free, as well as the top officials who ordered the murder of four U.S. missionary women. Duarte has been

unable to reign in military terror or bring murderers to justice.

Although some of the urban activity by the death squads seems to have declined recently, the apparent change only reflects a new strategy. Americas Watch reported in January 1985: "The Salvadoran Army and Air Force have continued and, possibly, stepped up their indiscriminate attacks on civilians in conflict zones... The most that can be said is that the human rights situation is different than it was a year ago... however (it) continues to be terrible." All this under Duarte.

Duarte narrowly won the June 1984 election run-off against Roberto d'Aubuisson. The U.S. government spent \$8 million to assure Duarte's victory. The elections were contrived at best. Because the government refused to provide guarantees to candidates, no party to the left of Duarte dared enter the race - too many politicians had already been

killed by death squads. The people thus had little choice. And they had to vote - obliged by law and by intimidation (workers needed their IDs stamped and their fingers dyed to prove they had voted or else were subject to reprisals such as fines, firings and death). As a result, Duarte was elected and the United States obtained his smiling face to cover its continued war.

Whatever Duarte's good intentions and personal sufferings, he is a powerless pawn, unable to alter a system firmly rooted in the country's ruling elites and their military. The people are fighting back with their own leaders. Justice and the University would have been better served if the University had not lauded the U.S.-backed puppet as a champion of human rights.

Father Charles W. Dahm is a Notre Dame Alumnus.

All people are the same despite differences

What compels one man to embellish his right appendage with a tattoo commemorating the 1962 chuck-wagon rodeo, climb up three stories into the cab of a 1956 Ford pickup, tune in the radio to his all-time favorite rendition of "I left my heartburn in your chilidog," and proceed to wheel off, making a noise comparable only to the sound the inside of an elephant's tummy might make after eating that infamous chilidog?

Carol Brown

in these times

Perhaps it is the same thing that causes another man to sport his impeccable Brooks Brothers fall sportswear collection, prop a pair of Porsche sunglasses on the bridge of his ever-so-straight nose and then casually hop into the driver's seat as the glare from his million dollar smile reflects off his blindingly waxed red Mercedes convertible.

This past Fourth of July I had to occasion to engage in an intensified crash course in people watching. Being from the great city of St. Louis (all right Cardinals!!) I had the rare opportunity to attend one of the greatest people watching extravaganzas in the country - the St. Louis V.P. Fair. After encountering such a conglomeration of diverse people, I found myself questioning the old cliché about people being people wherever you go. I mean, how could I - the ever-so-clean-cut all-American (yes, I eat wheaties!) Notre Dame Fighting Irish student possible be of the same genus and species as the form of human that dons a Charlie Daniels tour shirt and blurts out, "Hey Sweetheart, how 'bout a cold brew,"

as the remains of a plug of Redman chewing tobacco hangs off the corner of his longhorn steer mustache? I was definitely befuddled.

So then I began thinking (heaven forbid) - there has to be a common link between these very different types of people (be it ever so remote). Let us compare the local "barroom Billy," good ol' country boy to the seemingly infallible James Bond. For instance, compare the Hoosier's (no offense to Indiana residents) crude call of "crank me a cold brewhah," to Bond's ever so suave "one very dry martini - stirred not shaken." Isn't the message the same? No matter how it is said, it is clear that both men want the same thing - an alcoholic beverage. The only difference lies in that Bond simply has more money, more taste or merely more pomp than our Charlie Daniels fan. Or maybe it simply boils down to honesty and the importance we place on appearances. Barroom Billy is thirsty and he wants a beer. He is not afraid to voice this desire, and in no uncertain terms. Perhaps James Bond is secretly craving an icy cold beer too, but he, unlike Billy, is afraid of how drinking a common beer might tarnish his impeccable image. OK, I know what you are saying - "James Bond is not afraid of anything." But really, has anyone ever seen Bond downing a beer in public? I will leave that one for you to ponder.

And of course there may be other similarities. Perhaps barroom Billy it is the same macho feeling from chewing a plug of tobacco that Bond acquires from speeding off in super-rigged sports car. And who is to say that barroom Billy isn't just as happy picking up his gal in his truck and taking her to the local steak house as Bond is when a beautiful

foreign spy he has just met picks him up in her yacht and cruises to the Greek islands.

Whatever the cause of these seemingly great differences between people - be it one of environment, circumstances, society, money, upbringing or whatever, it is pretty clear that people are basically the same all over the world. Individually they are driven by many different desires, needs and aspirations. But underlying all the differences is the universal

need for acceptance, love and fulfillment that we all share.

Of course, after all is said and done, I would still prefer the possibly dishonest charm of a James Bond type to the honest crudity of barroom Billy. But who ever said honesty is always the best policy?

Carol Brown is a sophomore at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Quote of the day

Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet. To make all of your friends feel that there is something in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best. To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes

of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile. To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Christian D. Larson

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Policy

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The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Splash!

by Amy Stephan
features staff writer

Summer vacation may be over, but if we're lucky South Bend may be graced with a few more weeks of reasonable weather. Now, while the air is warm and the workload light, it's time to enjoy the last few days of sun and sand, and hit the beach.

The astute reader will have noted that we are now in Indiana - the nearest ocean is a good 12-hour drive away (15 if you drive the speed limit). A day at the beach may have to wait until spring break.

It's true waves are about as common as hills in Indiana, but for those who love the feel of sand between their toes, all is not lost. There are several (freshwater) beaches within striking distance.

The Warren Dunes in Michigan - the site of Emil's famous freshman picnic - are a scant 45 minutes away. Located on Lake Michigan, the park features plenty of clean beach area, a challenging dune to scale, and year-round swimming (for those who care to brave the waters of Lake Michigan in mid-winter).

The park is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and admission is \$3 per car for out-of-state residents. And for the senior carrying only 12 credit hours, the dunes also feature a campground.

Alcoholic beverages and glass bottles are prohibited in the park area, according to Evelyn Marx, a secretary in the park office.

To get to the Warren Dunes take Route 31 to Route 12 until you reach the town of Three Oaks. Turn right at the stoplight and drive seven miles to Red Arrow Highway. Turn right onto Red Arrow and the dunes are a mile and a half down the road.

Also 45 minutes away is the New

Buffalo beach. New Buffalo may not have dunes, but it does offer Redamaks, which bills itself as the home of the world's greatest hamburger.

The New Buffalo beach is open year-round until 10 p.m. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited at this beach also, but said Tom John, city manager of New Buffalo, "normally people don't get too hassled" for having alcohol on the beach.

The rule against glass bottles, however, is strictly enforced. After all, the beach and broken glass are a hazardous mix.

John notes that the beach is "very large and there's lots of nice sand." There's no charge to swim, but there is a \$3 parking fee.

According to John, the quickest way to New Buffalo is to take the Indiana Toll Road west to the LaPorte exit and then follow Michigan 39 for about 8 miles to the beach.

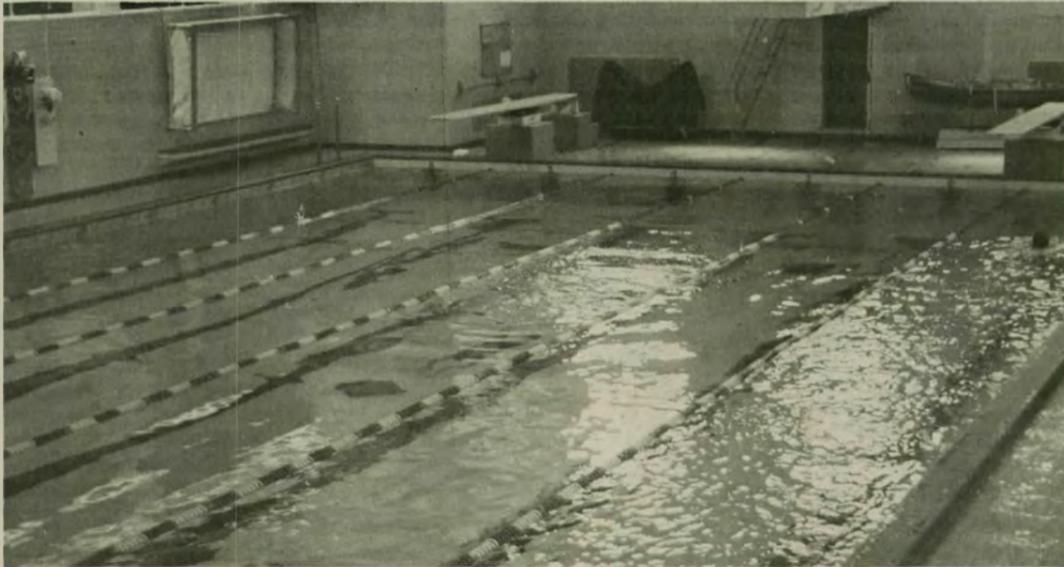
If you don't have access to a car (and don't mind fish that bite) you can satisfy your craving for sand right on the Notre Dame campus.

St. Joseph's beach (located on St. Joseph's Lake) will probably be open from noon to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends, according to Brother Louis Hurcik, director of Notre Dame's swimming program. The weather and usage will determine when the beach will close down for the winter, said Hurcik.

The temperature of St. Joseph's lake is generally good for swimming - between 75 and 80 degrees, since the water is heated by the power plant nearby. "It's the world's largest heated pool," said Hurcik.

Despite the warm water, generally "you'll find more people

How to keep wet on a dry campus



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

laying out, reading, than swimming," said Hurcik. "Serious swimmers come to the pool."

If you do choose to brave the waters of St. Joseph's Lake, beware of the biting fish. "They'll get you" warns Hurcik. "Why do you think more people swim in the pool than in the lake?"

Right now, there's only one swimming pool on campus. Located in the Rockne Memorial, this 25-yard pool is open for recreational swimming from 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m., 12:05 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., 3:10 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays; and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends.

The Rockne pool may not offer sun and surf, but it does provide clean towels and European Spa body shampoo. Most of the recreational swimming is lap swimming, according to Hurcik, so serious swimmers will find the Rockne pool a good place to work out.

But be warned - the Rockne pool enforces a very strict dress code. No cutoffs, gym shorts or leotards will be tolerated. One must wear a "regular swimsuit," according to

posted regulations.

Men have the option of swimming in a one-of-a-kind Rockne swimsuit, or using their own. Until last year, men were required to wear the Rockne suits. Why? Because some men had a tendency to toss their wet swimsuits in their lockers. As anyone who has been in the Rockne locker rooms will tell you, the lockers are not exactly new and tend to rust. Wet swimsuits only accelerate this process. Because most swimsuits are now nylon, not cotton, they dry more quickly. Thus the ban on outside swimsuits was lifted and men are now free to wear whatever "regular swimsuit" they choose.

Freshmen confused by their campus maps may wonder if there aren't two pools on campus. But although it has been done, swimming in the library reflecting pool is "against the rules," said Bud Juday, library monitor.

Glass and other unsafe objects thrown in the pool are the main reasons swimming is prohibited, said Juday, adding "I don't know why anyone would want to swim in there anyway, it's so dirty."

In mid-October the Rockne is scheduled to be joined by a new aquatic facility in the ACC. According to Dennis Stark, who will administer this new pool, the facility will feature underwater music and two underwater viewing areas where swimmer's strokes can be videotaped.

The new pool will measure 50 meters by 25 yards, with two movable bulkheads, which will allow the pool to be divided into three smaller pools. It was "designed for flexibility," according to Stark, and will be used extensively by all facets of the swimming population of Notre Dame.

Although the pool will be used mostly by the men's and women's swim teams during the competitive season, look for it to house physical education classes, aerobic conditioning, recreational swimming and eventually synchronized swimming.

The new aquatic facility may be open after October break, and will literally quadruple the volume of water now available for indoor swimming at Notre Dame.

Racing the rapids in South Bend

by Mary Healy
features editor

If just getting wet isn't enough, take heart - you don't have to go all the way to the Snake River for water that's your speed.

Right here in South Bend, the nation's only artificial white water course was challenging enough for the U.S. kayak team tryouts last spring, and for an international kayak race a few weeks ago.

Although its rushing currents are slowed down for use by the public, a ride down the East Race in a kayak, raft or inner tube is a step above floating around on a placid lake.

This week is the East Race's last of the summer, so enjoy it while it lasts. The course will be open for inner tubing tomorrow and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. If you prefer something slightly dryer, rafting or kayaking is available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, or from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday or Monday.

For the very reasonable price of \$1 a ride, you will receive a helmet, a lifejacket, and a tube, kayak or raft. The East Race is located on Niles Avenue in South Bend.

According to South Bend Recreation Supervisor Paul McMinn, the 1,900-foot course is capable of moving 1,300 cubic feet of water per second. With the use of gates, the staff can control the speed and

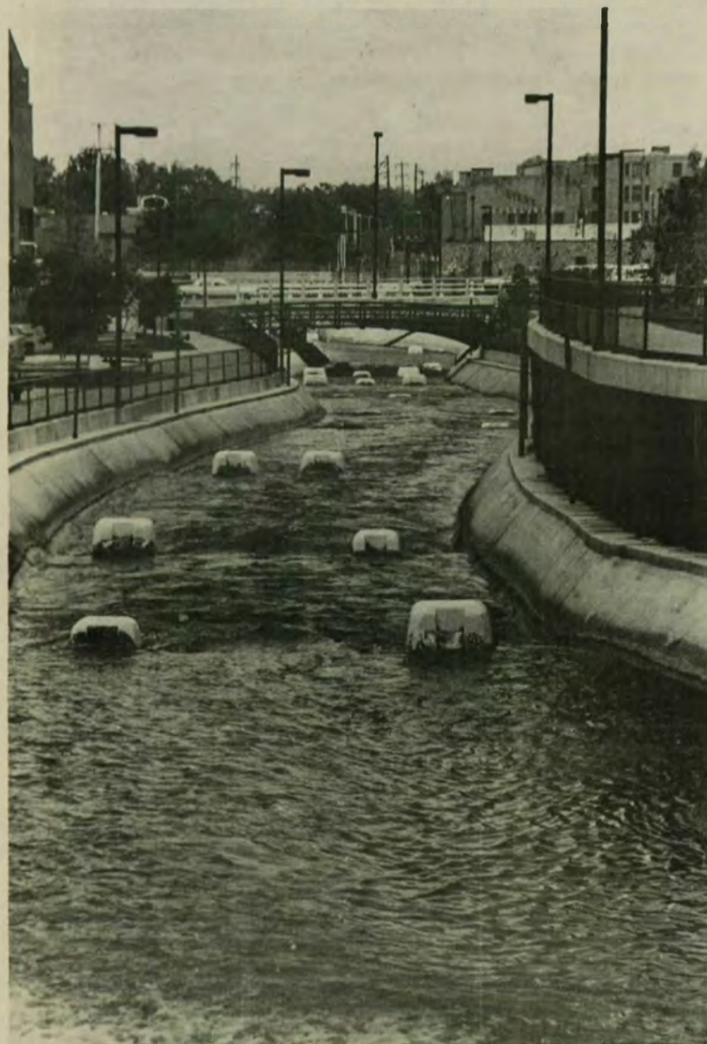
flow of water, adjusting its difficulty on the whitewater scale of 1 to 5. Level 2 is used for public recreation, and the course is upped to 3 or 4 for professional use.

The staff also can adjust obstacles in the course to "create any conditions we want," said McMinn. For the staff, the process "is kind of like a school of hydraulics - every time

we change the obstacles we get a different effect," he added.

The \$4.5 million project was begun in the 1970s, and only has been open since July 1984. The idea came from a similar course in Munich, Germany, where the 1972 Olympics were held.

McMinn emphasized that safety is an important consideration at the East Race, and that although there have been several minor accidents, a safety staff of 13 has prevented any from becoming serious.



The Observer/Pete Laches

White water beckons at the East Race

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Contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 3rd floor of LaFortune, 239-5303

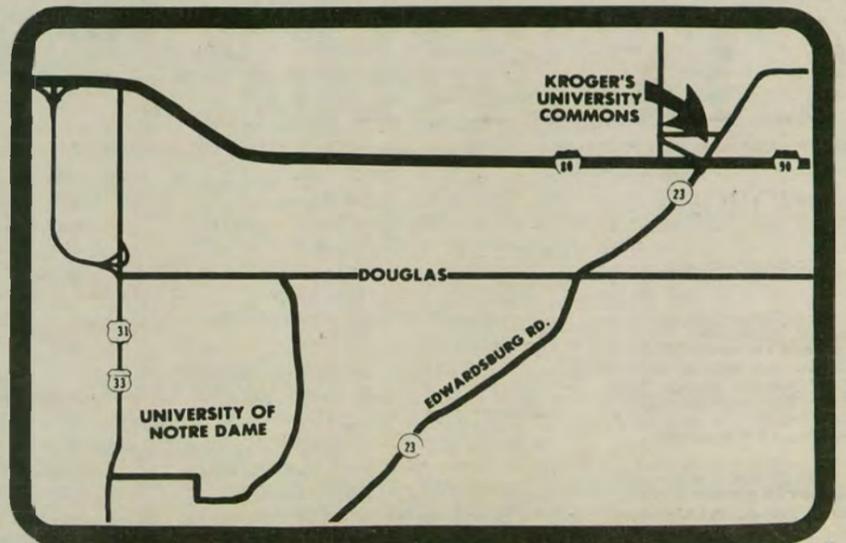


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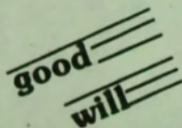
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The Observer

\$TUDENT PAGES



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The Observer

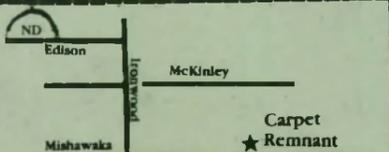
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The Observer

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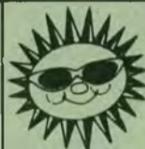
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The Observer

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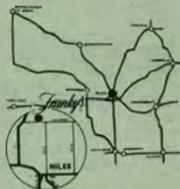
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Sports Briefs

Tuesday, August 27, 1985 - page 15

Returning varsity baseball players will be meeting today at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. All members of the 1985 team should attend and bring a pen or pencil. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will be holding a meeting for officers tonight at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. There will be a general meeting for all returning members tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland Hall. - *The Observer*

Prospective ND baseball players will be meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend and bring a pen or pencil. - *The Observer*

A grad-faculty tennis tournament will be held by NVA. There will be men's and women's singles and mixed doubles divisions. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Sept. 4 at office C-47. For more information, call 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Women's sports competitions in softball, soccer, tennis, golf and running (5K) will be part of Run, Jane, Run, a women-in-sports weekend, which will be held by the YWCA Sept. 13 through Sept. 15. Representatives will distribute information tomorrow and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the entrance to SAGA at Saint Mary's. Information and entry forms also will be available at the NVA office in the ACC until Sept. 6. - *The Observer*

An NVA biathlon will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Lake. Registration is free but limited to the first 50 entries. The deadline for entries is Friday at 5 p.m. at the NVA office in the ACC. - *The Observer*

A scramble golf tournament will be held by NVA on Sunday, Sept. 15. Students, faculty and staff may register as individuals or pairs. The deadline for submitting \$4 greens fees to the NVA office is Sept. 11. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

Beuerlein

continued from page 20

rehab and plan to work on the weights just a little, also. Mainly, though, I just have to throw, throw, throw. But the arm feels fine."

As a sophomore, Beuerlein enjoyed a season that saw him produce the highest individual pass completion percentage in Notre Dame history, in addition to throwing for 200 yards or more on five occasions.

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
SAVES BABIES
HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS 

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hagggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

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287-4082

BASKETS, RUGS AND POTTERY PLUS LOTS OF UNIQUE JEWELRY, CLOTHES AND BOOKS. THE ST. FRANCIS SHOPPE, BEHIND FATIMA RETREAT CENTER, NOTRE DAME.

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PERSONALS

Joe Montana is a woman hater

SAINT LOUIS CLUB MEMBERS Welcome back!!!! - Your officers.

Domino's Pizza - the world's largest pizza-delivery company - is now hiring drivers to handle the influx of students. Must have own car and insurance. For a fun part-time job with flexible hours and \$5-\$8 per hour average call Domino's Pizza. 277-2151

John McNamara (typical spelling) lives in Flanner. He is not a woman hater.

Peruvian law student seeking female pen pal to exchange ideas about both cultures and establish friendships. Please write: Moises Antonio Lopez, 330 German Amazaga, Urb. Benavides, Lima 1 Peru.

PRISON INMATE WISHES TO CORRESPOND WITH A COLLEGE STUDENT. PLEASE WRITE: NELSON BASTIC, 12617-083 3901 KLEIN BLVD. LOMPOC, CA 93436

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to see the
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By providing your name and social security number, we will clear financial aid for you.

Gillen leaves ND for Xavier; Baron gets promoted

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

There was a shuffling of bodies this summer in the Notre Dame basketball offices, all of which was started by the departure of assistant coach Pete Gillen to take the head job at Xavier. The resulting changes saw part-time assistant Jim Baron promoted to the vacant full-time position and Matt Kilcullen hired to take Baron's spot.

Gillen left Notre Dame's employment on Aug. 12, when he accepted Xavier's offer to be head coach. He was interviewed for the job on a Friday night and received word that he was Xavier's choice on Sunday night. The selection then was announced the following day in Cincinnati.

The 38-year old Gillen succeeds Bob Staak, who left to become the head coach at Wake Forest. He got the job over Tim Grgurich, an assistant at Nevada-Las Vegas, Syracuse assistant Wayne Morgan, who previously had been an assistant at Xavier, and present Muskateers assistant Harry Krohn. Gillen recently had turned down a \$95,000 annual salary to become an assistant to Hubie Brown with the New York Knicks.

Gillen had been on Digger Phelps' Irish staff since 1980 and was Notre

Dame's chief recruiter. A 1968 Fairfield graduate and a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Gillen was excited by the opportunity to become a head coach.

"I think the situation at Xavier is a great one," he said. "I've always said that if I were to become a head coach, I wanted a job where I had a chance to succeed. I think I have that at Xavier."

Once Gillen left for Cincinnati, Phelps immediately replaced him by promoting Baron.

"When Pete Gillen accepted the job at Xavier, there was no question in my mind that Jim Baron was the person who would move into that spot," Phelps said. "He has paid his dues as a part-time assistant for four years, and he know our program as well as anyone. He deserves this opportunity to increase his responsibility as far as our overall staff is concerned."

Baron came to Notre Dame in time for the 1981-82 season following previous college coaching experience at St. Bonaventure, Loyola (Md.) and the University of Rochester. His playing experience includes time as a three-year starter at guard for St. Bonaventure and a brief stint in the Continental Basketball League.

"I'm very happy for Pete," Baron said. "My new job will be more chal-

lenging and it is something that I definitely was looking forward to doing one day."

Baron now will be allowed to go on the road to recruit. His responsibilities will be center more on recruiting and less on scouting, as they previously had. Part-time assistants are not allowed to do off-campus recruiting.

Kilcullen is no stranger to Notre Dame. He has been on the coaching staff of the Notre Dame basketball camp for each of the past 10 years.

"We consider Matt to be one of the bright young talents in the coaching profession," said Phelps. "We've had a chance to watch him and work with him during our summer camp, so we're quite familiar with him. He comes from a solid basketball background."

The 30-year old Bronx, N.Y., native had been an assistant at Siena College the past three seasons, and reportedly was all set to become an

assistant at Rutgers before the Notre Dame job came along. Following a 22-7 record by Siena last season, its best mark in 33 seasons, Kilcullen was promoted earlier this summer to the position of associate head coach.

"Once I had worked at camp here," said Kilcullen, "it became a goal of mine to one day be a coach here. I've always kept in touch. I'm not overly familiar with Notre

Dame's personnel, having only watched them on TV, but know that the nucleus is very good.

"Growing up as an Irish kid in the Bronx, I've always followed Notre Dame. I don't think I could be happier anywhere else right now."

Previously, Kilcullen had been head coach at Castleton State College in Castleton, Vt. for three seasons.

Wrestling hits ACC tonight

If the excitement of professional wrestling is your cup of tea, prepare yourself. The World Wrestling Federation Super Stars of Wrestling comes to the ACC tonight with six bouts scheduled for an 8:00 starting time.

The night's main event will be an Inter-Continental title match between Tito Santana and Greg 'The

Hammer' Valentine. In other bouts, Tony Atlas squares off with The Missing Link, Ivan Putsky matches up with Adrian Adonis, George Wilk wrestles Mike Sharpe and Tony Garea faces King Kong Bundy. In a tag team match, The British Bulldogs meet Volkoff and The Sheik.

Tickets are \$9 and \$7 reserved and are on sale at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC.



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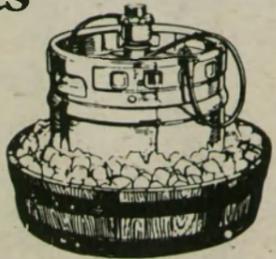
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Notre Dame 1985-86 Men's Varsity Basketball Schedule

November	20	Wednesday	YUGOSLAVIA (Ljubijana)
	22	Friday	ST. JOSEPH'S (Ind.)
	30	Saturday	BUTLER
December	03	Tuesday	Indiana
	07	Saturday	????? ¹
	09	Monday	OREGON
	21	Saturday	VALPARAISO
	30	Monday	CREIGHTON
January	04	Saturday	LaSalle
	07	Tuesday	Providence
	11	Saturday	DePaul
	13	Monday	Brigham Young
	18	Saturday	UCLA ²
	20	Monday	HOFSTRA
	22	Wednesday	AMERICAN
	26	Sunday	North Carolina
	29	Wednesday	UTAH
February	01	Saturday	MARQUETTE
	03	Monday	MARYLAND
	05	Wednesday	Dayton
	08	Saturday	Syracuse
	11	Tuesday	FORDHAM
	16	Sunday	Duke
	19	Wednesday	Manhattan
	22	Saturday	Miami
March	01	Saturday	Marquette
	03	Monday	New Orleans
	08	Saturday	DAYTON

¹ December 7 is still open.

² UCLA game on January 18 is still tentative.

LSU cancellation leaves ND, NBC with open date in Dec.

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

It may seem as though there is a lot of time before basketball season starts, but the Notre Dame basketball team already has encountered difficulties. Although the scheduling of games usually is completed by the end of the summer, Notre Dame's 1985-86 schedule still is not finished.

The "final" schedule was released in late June, but since then, a nationally televised contest with Louisiana State has been cancelled, forcing NBC Television officials to scramble to find a new opponent for the Irish.

NBC had arranged for LSU to visit the ACC for a Saturday afternoon contest on Jan. 18. The Tigers agreed to the date but then discovered that they were unable to rearrange their schedule to accommodate the game. As a result, LSU backed out of the agreement, leaving Notre Dame and NBC with an open date.

"They (LSU) had committed to the Notre Dame game," NBC's Rich Hussey explained, "and we had worked very hard with the conference to get their SEC schedule juggled so that they could make it."

"The sticky point," Hussey said, "was that they could not get out of an away game outside of the conference. They tried, but they could not come up with anything that was satisfactory to the people they had contracts with."

Notre Dame Assistant Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri noted that LSU's backing out of the scheduled game was an unusual move.

"I don't know why they said yes to begin with," he said, "without having gotten out of a game."

"It's an unusual situation," Hussey agreed, "that someone would turn down national exposure against a high-quality program like Notre Dame's."

Official word has not yet been released, but the latest indication is that UCLA will play the nationally televised game on Jan. 18 instead of the Bruins' previously scheduled contest at the ACC on Dec. 7.

"To the best of my knowledge," Hussey said, "it's a deal, but I would prefer that Roger (Valdiserri) make that announcement."

The Notre Dame sports information depart-

ment has not made any announcement that the UCLA game has been rescheduled, but Valdiserri did offer an explanation of Notre Dame's situation.

"If UCLA switches from Dec. 7 to Jan. 18," he said, "that leaves a hole for us. Now we're going to have to scramble to get somebody."

It will be Notre Dame's responsibility to replace the Dec. 7 contest with another game. Valdiserri said that the Irish will not play fewer than 28 games - the maximum allowed by the NCAA - this season. Therefore, Notre Dame may be forced to schedule a less-competitive opponent to fill out the schedule.

"It's awfully late in the year," Hussey pointed out. "Most people have their schedules set."

As it now stands, the Irish schedule features 14 games against teams that played in post-season tournaments in 1985. Notre Dame will face NCAA qualifiers Maryland, DePaul and Dayton and NIT entrants UCLA, Marquette and Butler at the ACC.

Notre Dame will continue its home-and-away series against Midwest independent rivals Marquette, Dayton and DePaul. The Irish also will play at North Carolina, Duke and Syracuse in nationally televised games.

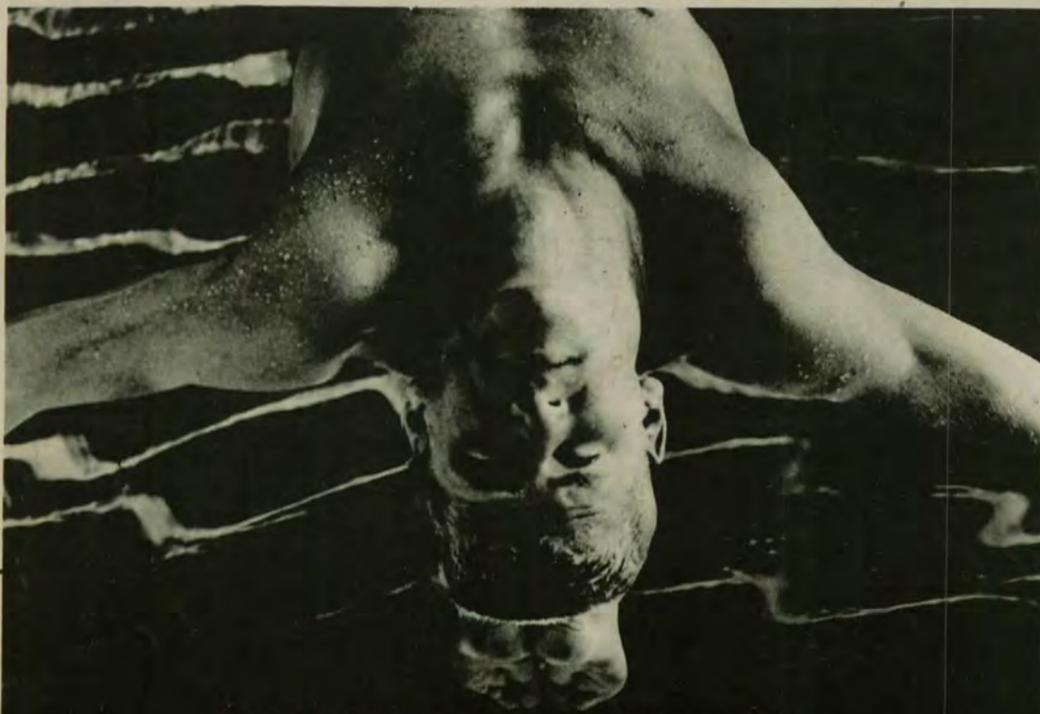
Valdiserri explained how the networks schedule the big contests which they televise.

"The big matchups on TV are made by the networks," he said. "If they need a good matchup, they'll call us and say, 'would you play that day? Would you play that team?' They'll give us the name of a team or a selection of three or four teams."

"That (TV exposure) is what has helped college basketball," he continued. "It started with the Notre Dame/UCLA game years ago. They were such great games, and other teams wanted to be on, but the games had to be inter-sectional to maintain a good level of interest."

In addition, Valdiserri said, "when you make out your schedule, you try to arrange to meet good teams on weekends so that they might be good television games."

Right now, it appears as though Notre Dame is faced with an open date on Saturday, Dec. 7. Considering that it is so late in the year, the Irish may have difficulty scheduling any team for that day, even without worrying about attracting the networks.



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Changes

continued from page 20

Yves Auriol, fencing coaching at Portland State for the past 10 years, was named head coach of the Notre Dame women's fencing team. In addition, he will assist Mike DeCicco with the men's team and teach in the physical education department.

Auriol brings 20 years of experience to Notre Dame, as a competitor, coach and private instructor. A 48-year old native of France, he served as the United States Olympic fencing coach in both 1980 and 1984.

Amateur Wrestling News ranked the Notre Dame wrestling team's class of freshman wrestlers as the fourth best recruiting class in the country this fall. The Irish were listed by the publication as behind only powers Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Northern Iowa.

At 150 pounds, Greg Goad was rated one of the nation's top 20 incoming freshmen and No. 1 at 158 pounds.

Doug Snyder, the head track and cross country coach at New Prairie High School in New Prairie, Ind., was named assistant track and cross country coach of the Irish by head coach Joe Piane. The 35-year old South Bend native earned his undergraduate degree from Ball State in 1973 and received a master's degree in secondary education from Indiana in 1976.

Previously, Snyder had been the track and cross country coach at John Adams High School in South Bend. His teams won the conference championship in both 1979 and 1980 and competed in the state championships in '80. He will continue to teach at New Prairie, where he has three conference titles to his credit as well.

Succeeding Sharon Petro as women's tennis coach is **Michele Gelfman**. Head coach of the men's and women's teams at Western Illinois the past two seasons, she also will serve as an instructor in the physical education department. A 30-year old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Gelfman earned her undergraduate degree in physical education/health from Northeast Missouri State in 1976, then moving to Indiana to

complete her master's in physical education in 1977.

Prior to coaching at Western Illinois, Gelfman was the women's tennis and softball coach at Beloit College for three seasons (1980-83). This followed four years as the women's tennis coach at Valparaiso.

A member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, Gelfman also has earned various awards for her playing ability and was a finalist for the East Coast Clay Court Championships a few years back.

Gelfman will direct the Irish women's team this year as it moves up to Division I play following a finish as national runner-up at the Division II level last spring.

Heading the Saint Mary's tennis team in her first head coaching position is **Debra Laverie**, a 1985 graduate of the College. Laverie, who played tennis for the Belles at the number-one singles and doubles position for four years, ended her collegiate career ranked first in both singles and doubles competition in District 21 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. She

currently ranks 10th nationally in the NAIA.

Laverie, a Columbus, Ohio, native who has played tennis competitively since the age of 12, served as captain of the Saint Mary's team for her final two years and earned most valuable player honors all four years. In addition, she also was awarded the College's prestigious Athlete of the Year award her junior and senior years.

Tom Carroll is set to join Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith's staff this fall as an assistant. The 24-year old native of Edina, Minn., was a member of two state championship teams

at Edina East High School, and later attended Wisconsin, where he played on two national championship teams of the Badgers.

He was an assistant coach at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind., last season.

Steve Beuerlein was selected as one of eight NCAA representatives on drug abuse. He will tape a public service announcement as part of a program to prevent youth drug abuse, with the announcements scheduled to run this fall during college football games.



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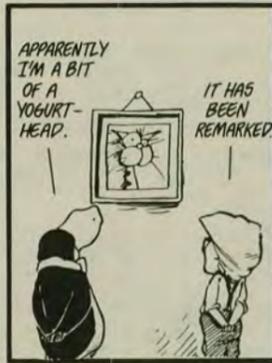
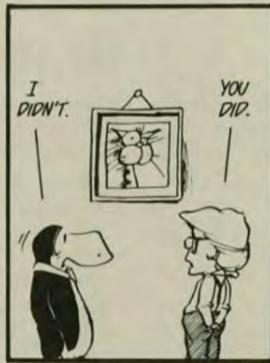
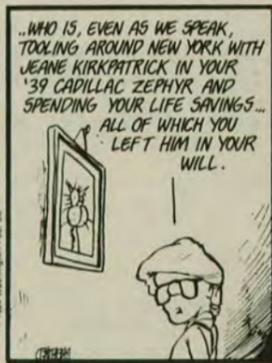
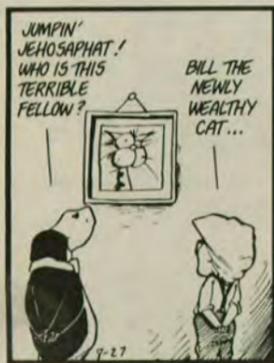
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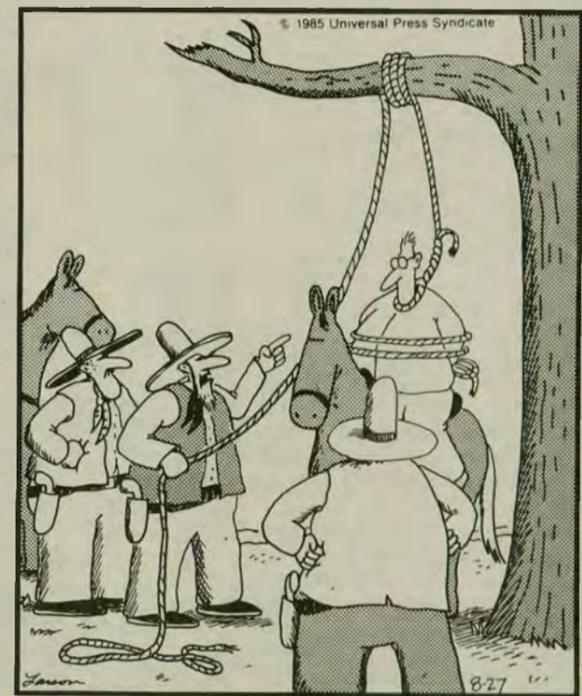
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Berke Breathed

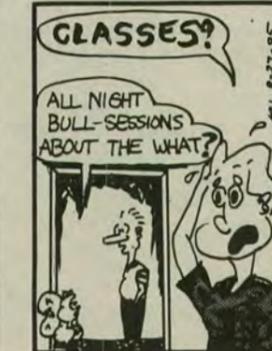
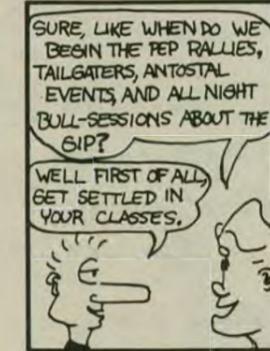
The Far Side

Gary Larson



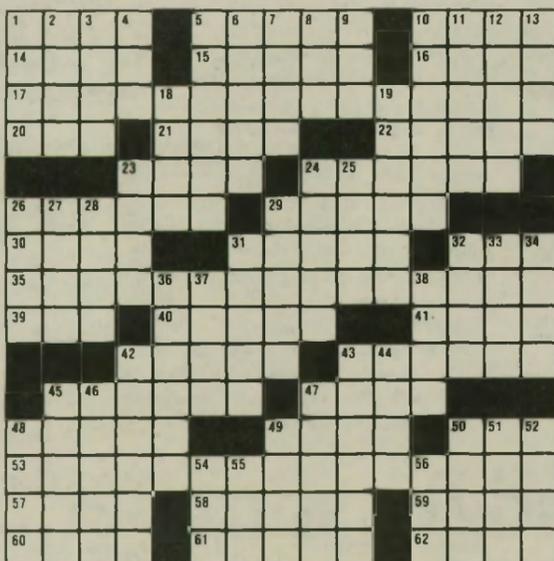
"We'll ask you one more time, stranger—if you're really a cowboy from the Rio Grande, then why ain't your legs bowed or your cheeks tan?"

Zeto



Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS
- Neighbor of Nev.
 - "— in Toyland"
 - Bulging pot
 - Sly
 - Of space
 - Phobia
 - Truly
 - Bus. org.
 - Bring together
 - Road curves
 - Author — Grey
 - Goodies
 - Kazan natives
 - Distributed
 - Man—
 - Chef's creation
 - culpa
 - Truly
 - Pipe bend
 - Glves a poke
 - Comical Kett
 - Ancient
 - Bad temper
 - Quantity
 - Greenish-blue
 - So long
 - Run together
 - de deux
 - Truly!
 - Part of TLC
 - Western flick
 - Gumbo must
 - Coaster
 - Wild goose
 - Fearing that



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Saturday's Solution



- DOWN
- Twinkling — eye
 - Bonheur or Ponselle
 - Test
 - Place for a workout
 - Things to twirl
 - Bandsman Shaw
 - Existed
 - Corn serving
 - Sch. sign
 - Counteract
 - Minimal
 - Shoestrings
 - Carney and Tatum
 - Open a little
 - Antenna
 - Stand for a cup
 - Grinch's creator
 - Baylor U. site
 - down (soften)
 - Mil. no-show
 - Plane section
 - Sugar —
 - Mews sound
 - Speechless
 - Ending with major
 - example
 - Mate
 - Island off Galway
 - Lugosi or Bartok
 - Booed
 - Whippersnapper
 - Absolute
 - "Let's make —"

- Liturgical
- Woody or Steve
- Fundamentals
- Twixt phi and kappa
- Small dog
- Makes known
- RBI e.g.
- Burglarize
- Pub fixture
- Tenn. athlete

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Stir Fry Chicken & Chinese Vegetables,
Featherweight Fruit Platter
Fried Fish Square

Saint Mary's
Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Breaded Baked Fish
Reuben Croissants
Cheese Souffle

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|-------------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 The A-Team | 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The In-Laws" | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Who's the Boss? | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 Three's A Crowd | 10:30 p.m. | 34 Soundstage: "Bluegrass Festival" |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Riptide | | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 28 Moonlighting | | 22 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights |
| | 34 Nova: "Monarch of the Mountains" | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Remington Steele | 11:00 p.m. | 22 CBS Late Movie: "Moonlight" |
| | 22 West 57th | | 28 Love Connection |
| | 28 MacGruder & Loud | 11:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |
| | 34 Lifeline: "Dr. Charles B. Wilson" | 12:30 a.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | | 1:00 a.m. | 22 Night Watch |



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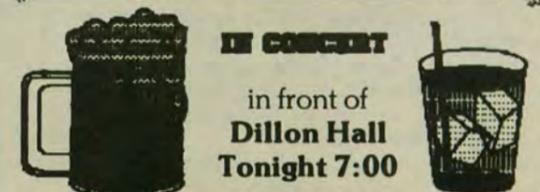
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Freshman Orientation

PRESENTS



Beuerlein will be ready, but Griffin out for year

QB says he'll play in opener vs. Michigan

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

"I'll be ready for the Michigan game. There's no doubt in my mind," Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein said last Friday, putting to rest any rumors to the contrary.

Beuerlein underwent successful shoulder surgery on April 16 to repair a painful chipped collarbone that hampered his throwing last season. Many observers had pinned Notre Dame's hopes for success in '85 on his ability to make a complete recovery in time for the season. That question mark now may have been erased with the junior's proclamation that he will be under center when Sept. 14 rolls around.

Surgery was performed by Dr. Frank Jobe, a shoulder specialist and the team physician of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The procedure involved removing a small piece of clavicle bone from Beuerlein's shoulder. Jobe had been 100 percent successful with this type of surgery in the past.

Beuerlein, who has thrown at both of the team's two-a-day practices on some days and at only one on others, is not yet through with his rehabilitation.

"The arm still gets a little tired," he said. "I'll swim once in a while for

see BEUERLEIN, page 15



Junior quarterback Steve Beuerlein put to rest any rumors that he would not be ready for Notre Dame's opening football game with his recent proclamation that he would, indeed, be under center when the Irish take on the Michigan Wolverines on Sept. 14.

Broken right ankle sidelines Irish first-team nose tackle

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

Junior nose tackle Mike Griffin suffered a broken right ankle at last Friday morning's practice and will be lost to the Notre Dame football team for the season. Griffin, who started all but the Missouri and South Carolina games last year, again was listed as No. 1 on the Irish depth chart.

The ankle was broken in two places and surgery was performed on it Friday afternoon. The procedure, which saw two plates attached to the ankle, was termed "routine" by doctors and judged to be successful. Griffin will be in a cast for the next six to eight weeks and there is some question as to whether or not he will be able to participate in spring ball.

"The loss of Mike is going to have a big impact on our football team," said Rick Lantz, coach of the defensive line. "He was one of the leaders on the defensive side, not vocally but by his consistent play.

"We'll be fine, but the thing I feel bad about is Mike. He has worked so darn hard. He has overcome a number of injuries here and came back this fall in great football shape only to have this happen."

Fifth-year senior Mike Kiernan is listed behind Griffin on the depth chart with sophomore Matt Dingsens behind him. Kiernan played in five games last season, as well as in five games his freshman year.

There also has been some talk of filling the hole created by Griffin's injury by moving senior Eric Dorsey from his starting left tackle position.

Should that happen, Greg Dingsens would move up to take the job at left tackle.

"It's a tough break," said Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust, "but Mike Griffin is a tough player and he'll be back and ready to go next fall."

A two-year monogram winner, Griffin is a veteran of 22 games in his Notre Dame career, and has been known for his solid play against the run.

Sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak also suffered a recent injury, but it was one of a far less serious nature. In somewhat of a freak accident that occurred while playing basketball, Andrysiak broke a bone in his left hand, below his little finger. The injury occurred two weeks ago, just before Andrysiak was scheduled to return to campus for the opening of fall practice.

Andrysiak's hand was fitted with a cast before returning to Notre Dame, and it is expected that he will have to continue wearing some sort of protection on the hand for the next four to six weeks. Because the finger is not on his throwing hand, however, he has not been forced to miss any practices, and he has suffered no limitations on his playing time in practice thus far.

Andrysiak, along with classmate Tom Byrne, figures to be the prominent backup to returning quarterback Steve Beuerlein this season.

Administration changes highlight summer of '85

Special to The Observer

To some people, it may have seemed quiet at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's over the summer months as most students left the two campuses for home. Still, there was quite a bit of activity relating to ND-SMC athletics over the summer. The following is a rundown of some of the more important happenings.

Sharon Petro, Larry Gallo and Dennis Stark took on new responsibilities in the Notre Dame athletic department. Petro, formerly chairman of the University's Department of Physical Education and head coach of the Irish women's tennis team, gave up those positions to become an assistant athletic director under Gene Corrigan.

After coming to Notre Dame in 1977, **Petro** served three years as the first women's basketball coach, taking a walk-on program and coaching it to a 20-6 record and a berth in the AIAW national tournament by her third season.

Probably best known as coach of the women's tennis team, she put together an impressive 114-45 record over seven seasons. Under her direction, the Irish finished third in Division II play in 1983 and '84, before placing second last spring. That '85 squad went 25-5 and Petro was named NCAA Division II coach of the year.

She will continue to teach in the physical education department as she works in a number of administrative areas under Corrigan.

Gallo, in his sixth season as baseball coach, takes over Petro's duties as head of the physical education department. He has been a phys ed instructor since coming to Notre Dame in 1979.

After one season as an assistant baseball coach, Gallo took over the head coaching job in 1981 and presently owns a 119-108-3 record following the '85 season. He owns both undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Rhode Island.

Following 27 years as Notre Dame's men's and women's swimming coach, **Stark** gave up his coaching chores to take over as director of aquatics for the University's new swimming pool, which is nearing completion on the east side of the ACC. He will coordinate all activities in the yet-to-be-named facility, in addition to continuing to teach in the physical education department.

A Notre Dame graduate, Stark compiled a 174-137-1 mark as head of the men's team and had been the program's only coach since it achieved varsity status in 1958. He also has been the women's coach for the four years it has been a varsity sport, twice earning North Star Conference coach

of the year honors as his team has won consecutive NSC titles.

Assuming the dual role of Saint Mary's varsity volleyball coach and assistant director of athletics and recreation was **Mary Jo Lambert**. Lambert, who holds a B.S. degree in education from the University of Idaho and an M.A.T. degree from Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., taught Health and Physical Education at Saint Mary's last year in her first year with the College. She also assisted the Mishawaka Marian High School volleyball team to 1984 Indiana sectional and regional championships.

Lambert previously taught and coached at Eastern Washington State College and Spokane Fall Community College. At Spokane, she founded the entire women's athletic program, which was the first in the state of Washington to award full women's scholarships. She also has served as a past chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) Volleyball Division and was on the governing board for two years.

Named the 1981 Washington State Volleyball Coach of the Year, Lambert's college coaching record stands at 211-

60, while winning championships at the regional and state levels.

Lambert, who is married to Notre Dame women's volleyball coach Art Lambert, will be serving in her first collegiate athletic administrative position.

Taking over as head men's and women's swimming coach at Notre Dame was **Tim Welsh**, who had been the coach at Johns Hopkins the past eight years. In that time, he took the Hopkins men's team to two NCAA Division III national championships, in 1978 and then again in 1979, besides winning eight Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

A member of the NCAA Swimming Rules Committee for women, Welsh also guided the Hopkins women's team to six winning seasons and one MAC crown. He was named national Division III coach of the year in 1979.

A 40-year old native of Landsdowne, Pa., Welsh graduated magna cum laude from Providence in 1966, earning his master's in English from Virginia in 1967.

see CHANGES, page 18

Football ticket distribution will begin with seniors on Sept. 2

It is time once again for that annual experience known as "ticket distribution."

All students should receive season football ticket applications at their local on- or off-campus address by Friday.

Applications should not be mailed in. They should be brought, along with remittance (cash or check) and ID to Gate 3 of the ACC at the time specified for each class.

One student may present up to four applications and ID cards. Married students who wish to purchase tickets for their spouses must show proof of marriage.

Tickets will be distributed to seniors on Monday, Sept. 2, to juniors on Tuesday, Sept. 3, to sophomores and graduate students on Wednesday, Sept. 4, and to freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 5. The ticket office will be open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Those students who have an incorrect class shown on their applications must obtain a letter from the dean's office of their college indicating their correct standing. This letter must be presented at Gate 3 along with the ticket application.

Any student who has not received his application by Friday should go to the LaFortune Ballroom between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday or between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday to pick up an application. The Ombudsmen will have a desk set up to handle this procedure.

Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski said that it will not be possible for students to get a second set of tickets by getting an application from the OBUD desk.

"Some people may try to double up and get two tickets," he said, "but it is only a matter of time before we catch them because we will be checking the write-in applications against the pre-printed ones."