

The Observer

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1985

Renovations continue on science compound at SMC this winter

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

June 8 marked the date that Saint Mary's broke ground for the expansion and renovation of the College's Science Hall, which houses the chemistry, physics, and biology departments.

Dorothy Feigl, dean of faculty and acting vice president of the College said the new building will improve the existing program in sciences.

"We will now have a facility that is designed to meet the needs of the current research activities of the faculty and students," Feigl said.

The 6.5 million dollar project, part of Saint Mary's \$25 million fundraising campaign, EXCEL, is designed to provide more teaching, laboratory and research space.

Feigl, a former chairman of the chemistry and physics departments, said it was extremely important that science students see their instructors as scientists. The newly added research space will give students the chance to interact more with professors and will therefore be beneficial, she said.

"From the time I first came here there was a fundamental need for more science space," she said.

When the new science building is finished, it will be almost double in size, with the new building connected to the old structure.

"The worst part of the construction happened over the summer," Feigl said, so students should not be too inconvenienced.

The architectural firm of Sovik, Mathre, Sathrum, Quanbeck and Schlink of Northfield, Minn., designed the new building and Casteel Construction Corp. of South Bend has started construction.

Casteel Construction hopes to finish the outside of the new building before winter and then work on inside details during the winter months.

Next fall, all science classes will be held in the new building while the old building is renovated. The

complex will be completed by the fall of 1987.

A new computer work area featuring terminals and micro-computers will be added for the use of students.

The stock room will be expanded for chemicals, while a new storage room has been added in the basement of the old building. To facilitate this conversion, concrete was poured on the dirt floor over the summer.

In addition to the storage space, the basement will also house live warm and cold-blooded animals.

"I think a major improvement in the facility will be the animal room for the biology department," Feigl said.

The basement of the new building will be finished but will not be equipped, Feigl noted. "We hope in the future to have more classrooms and to have a real student lounge in that space," she said.

New offices, a greenhouse facility and an electron microscopy laboratory for biology students will also be features in the new building and renovation.

Instrument rooms designed to accommodate the electronic equipment of the chemistry department will be added giving students "needed space for the high level equipment we have," Feigl said.

"The layout of the building as a whole still tries to keep the classrooms, laboratories and offices intermixed so that there is a lot of interaction between students and faculty," Feigl said.

Air conditioning will be installed throughout the entire building. "A lot of concern and effort went into the air handling system," Feigl said, noting that air quality is crucial in a science building because of the delicate work taking place.

Feigl said the old building will look very much the same on the inside, except for the rearrangement of labs and offices. The outside "facade of the building will be modified to give a coherent look to the building," she said.



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Play of the Day

Mike Napier, seemingly unaware of a potential the quads instead of classrooms and study lounges tackler behind him, catches a pass. Napier and yesterday as the summer weather continued. friends were typical of many students who took to

Riot police and protesters clash in violent anti-apartheid marches

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - More than 2,000 people of all races tried to march on Pollsmoor Prison in a mass protest against apartheid yesterday, but police and soldiers broke up the procession and fought a series of running battles with protesters throughout the city.

Police said three blacks were shot to death in a riot in Cape Town's black township of Guguletu.

Witnesses reported that hundreds of blacks swarmed into the township's streets after police blocked their attempts to participate in the march on Pollsmoor Prison where black nationalist Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

At least 27 people were arrested and dozens more were injured, choked by tear gas or beaten by police who met the marchers with truncheons and whips in the city's streets.

Hundreds of riot police were supported by soldiers. They sealed off Guguletu, where the blacks were shot to death, and the black township of Nyanga. They also

fought with protesters in Cape Town's mixed-race district of Athlone.

Police gave no details of the fatal shootings in Guguletu. The deaths brought to at least 625 the number of people killed this year, all but of a few of them black.

It was from the Athlone stadium that the Reverend Allan Boesak, a clergyman of mixed race and a staunch foe of apartheid, had planned to lead 20,000 people to Pollsmoor. He was arrested Tuesday.

Police using truncheons drove back about 300 protesters who got near the stadium yesterday morning.

Police fired tear gas canisters and charged the crowd, sweeping into the college auditorium to dislodge 600 demonstrators who had taken refuge there.

One protest ended peacefully. About 3,500 students, most of them white, set out from the wealthy white suburb of Rondebosch for the official residence of President P.W. Botha. They stopped near the campus on orders from police.

In Pretoria, the administrative capital, the government announced that it had banned the black Congress of South African Students, which has chapters in most high schools.

The student group is a leading organizer of class boycotts and black township demonstrations against apartheid.

The ban means COSAS is not allowed to operate and its leaders may not be quoted. Members told The Associated Press their leaders were meeting secretly in black townships to decide whether to defy the banning order, and would issue a statement today.

The Reagan administration condemned the banning and the use of repression.

"Banning ... is one of the most odious practices of the South African government," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

Police headquarters would not say how many people were arrested and wounded in Cape Town.

Organizers of the march reported at least 27 arrests.

Fountain construction scheduled

By JANE KRAVCIK
Assistant News Editor

There will be more than sprinklers spewing water onto the Fieldhouse Mall when a new memorial fountain starts operation there this May.

The fountain will be a memorial to the Notre Dame alumni who died while serving in the armed forces since World War II. A Notre Dame graduate, John Burgee, designed the memorial. He also is responsible for South Bend's Century Center.

The fountain will consist of a black granite pool with eight columns made of Indiana limestone, 20 feet high and 5 feet square, topped with four horizontal 10-foot limestone pieces.

There will be a fountain within each pole and lintel structure and in the middle of the structure will be a 4-foot round, brown granite ball.

The fountain will be located on a paved area of the mall, directly across from Haggard Hall.

The total cost of the fountain was estimated between \$400,000 and \$500,000 by Marty Kleva, chief landscape architect of Cole Associates, a South Bend architectural firm working with Burgee on the project.

Susan Madigan, assistant professor of art, art history and design, described the fountain as "really beautiful, terrific and very powerful."

Madigan compared the structure to early Christian memorials for the dead. She said

the granite ball in the middle of the structure likens the memorial to one in the courtyard of Old Saint Peter's Church in Rome. The ball symbolized the Resurrection, Madigan explained.

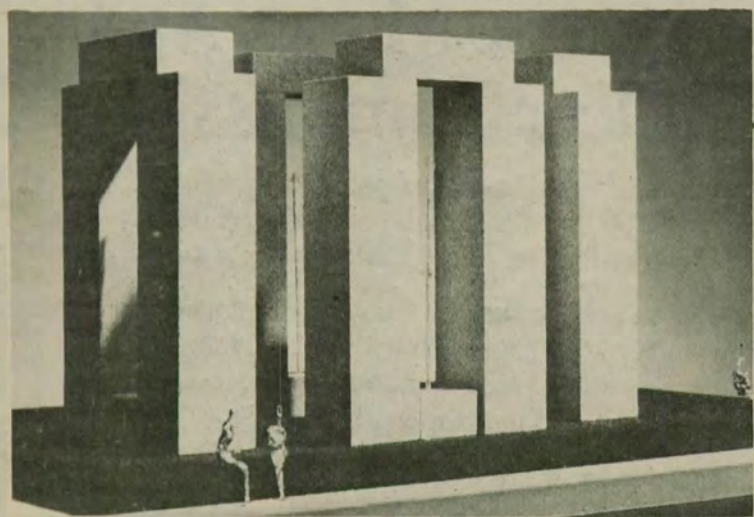
"It is related in some way to new trends in funerary memorials in its simplicity," she said.

She predicted the fountain will be "one of the prettiest structures on campus."

Adjunct Assistant Professor of Art, Art History and Design Brian Madigan compared the structure to funerary memorials used by the Greeks and prehistoric Europeans.

"Greeks used standing columns enclosing a square place

see FOUNTAIN, page 5



The Observer

A model of the fountain memorializing Notre Dame alumni who died in the service of their country to be placed on the Fieldhouse Mall. The fountain, designed by noted architect and Notre Dame alumnus John Burgee, is scheduled to be completed by May 18, 1986. See story at right.

In Brief

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger

said Tuesday he was scuttling production of a new air-defense gun on which the Army has sunk \$1.8 billion, because it doesn't work much better than the weapons the service has now. Before Weinberger's decision, the Army had planned to spend another \$3 billion on the weapon, a twin-cannon gun unit mounted atop a tank chassis and known formally as the Division Air Defense gun or Divad. "The independent operational tests demonstrated that the system's performance does not effectively meet the growing (Soviet) military threat," Weinberger said. "The tests demonstrated also that while there are marginal improvements that can be made to the Divad, these are not significant compared to the capability of current air defense weapons and therefore, not worth the additional cost," Weinberger said. "So we will not invest any more funds in this system." *AP*

The United States

experienced its first significant decline in poverty in nearly a decade last year, as the improving economy helped 1.8 million Americans climb above the poverty level, the government said Tuesday. "There was a very significant increase in income and decrease in poverty in 1984," said Gordon Green Jr., who is in charge of socioeconomic statistics for the Census Bureau. "Economic recovery and (the reduced level of) inflation are important factors in the continuing decline of poverty," he said. Green said the national poverty rate declined nearly one percentage point to 14.4 percent, or 33.7 million people living below the poverty line. The poverty rate in 1983 was 15.3 percent, or 35.5 million people. The poverty threshold for an urban family of four was \$10,609 last year, up from \$10,178 a year earlier. The rate is slightly lower for rural families. *AP*

Of Interest

Hey transfers! Student government needs your names, addresses and numbers for transfer activities, especially Adopt-A-Transfer. Please stop by student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune, or come to the student government booth at Activities Night, Sept. 3 at Stepan Center. *The Observer*

Three \$1,000 scholarships are being offered by the Scholarship Research Institute of Washington D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in efforts to locate funds for college. Applicants must be fulltime undergraduate students with a grade point of 2.0 or above. Interested students should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004. *The Observer*

Auditions for the Notre Dame Jazz Bands will be held on Sunday, Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Jazz Loft of the Band Annex Building. There are openings for all jazz instruments and vocalists. Call Father Wislizen at 239-7136 or 7656 with any questions. *The Observer*

Weather

Lie on your back and watch the clouds roll by. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the middle 80s. Mostly sunny and warm today with temperatures in the 80s. *AP*



The Observer

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Security guards and long lines: it's book-buying time again

It's like taking a tour through a maximum-security prison.

When you go to the Hammes Bookstore to buy your textbooks for the semester, prepare for a major expedition. First, after trying the usual entrance door and finding it locked and marked *Exit*, you walk around to the side entrance. You deposit your bookbag among a massive heap and enter the door as a store employee watches to make sure you are not carrying anything big enough to hold a shoplifted pencil.

Following the prescribed traffic pattern through the sportswear department, you come to a desk where after a long wait you may (or may not) get your check approved. You approach the stairs to the books department, where a woman stops you to ask if your check has been approved. Upstairs, as you gather your books you stare at the price marked on the front page of each in shock and disbelief.

Once the stack has reached your chin, you squeeze past masses of people into what looks like a line. If you are coordinated enough to get in the right line the first time (checks, cash or charge) you may have to wait only 20 minutes or so before your purchases are finally rung up.

But wait! At the top of the stairs a security guard must check your receipt against your purchases to make sure they match. Another security guard watches your descent from the bottom of the stairs, and a third sees you off at the outer entrance.

Finally, having made the full circle, you dig up your bookbag among dozens of others the same color and shape and hope your calculator and the \$40 book you already bought are still there. You have just completed one of eight such expeditions every student at Notre Dame makes.

If this involved security system seems a bit excessive, Bookstore Manager Brother Conan Moran insists it is necessary. "It's needed these days. I only wish we didn't have to have security," he said. And the visible precautions aren't all. The bookstore employs plainclothes security personnel "who look like students," Moran said, and is equipped with an alarm system at night.

Moran, who has managed the bookstore for more than 40 years, maintained that the high incidence of shoplifting in past years has declined since security was beefed up, adding that there were very few cases last year and none so far this year.

"The system is working well," he said. "The security guards are more tuned in this year."

Mary Healy

Accent Editor



When a student is caught shoplifting, security investigates the case, and the student is turned over to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life.

According to Moran, the intensive security is also one explanation for the other major student gripe concerning Hammes: prices. The margin of profit on textbooks is already so low that few companies like to carry them, he said, and the high cost of security makes them even less profitable, necessitating high prices.

For those who are fed up with long lines and big bills at the Bookstore, there are few places to turn. The semi-annual Student Activities Board book sale ended last night. The Student Saver, which last year sold generic school supplies at relatively low prices, has been put on hold until its permanent home in LaFortune is ready. This may not be until next semester, according to SAB Business Manager Rob Hoover.

But there are options for those willing and able to make a little extra effort. Several used book stores in South Bend count Notre Dame students among their primary customers for both buying and selling books, and carry many of the major textbooks. Pandora's Books, at 937 South Bend Ave., is one favorite. Others are Erasmus Books on 1027 E. Main and Griffon Bookstore at 121 W. Colfax.

Several dorms are still conducting their own booksales. And of course individual signs for used books are plastered all over campus.

But none of these will work in those all-too-common situations when your professor announces that *this* semester he is using the 7th Edition of *Understanding Calculus* instead of last year's 6th Edition.



The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed whenever possible. All letters should be signed (although the author's name need not be published), and should include a phone number at which the author may be reached. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are edited to correct errors in grammar and for space considerations.

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Angel of Mercy

The Princess of Wales, with a survivor of the Manchester Boeing 737 disaster, Anna Findley, during a visit yesterday to Wytbansbaws hospital, Manchester, with her husband the Prince of Wales.

Jet engine safety checks ordered

Associated Press

LONDON - The Civil Aviation Authority on Tuesday ordered urgent checks of jet engines similar to one that apparently caused last week's Manchester Airport crash in which 54 people died.

It said the order was issued following the discovery of "extensive

cracking" in the combustion chambers of six Boeing 737 engines.

The order resulted in the grounding of several British commercial aircraft, but it could not be immediately determined how many.

It said a preliminary investigation of last Thursday's crash of a British Airtours Boeing 737 at Manchester while taking off "indicates that combustion chamber deterioration

could have caused overheating of the combustion chamber outer casing leading to its failure."

The authority said some planes that had flown more than 12,000 hours on modified Pratt and Whitney engines would have to be grounded until their engines could be stripped down or X-rayed.

It gave no estimate on the potential for disruption in air travel.

Soviet official attends Samantha's funeral

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine - A Soviet diplomat and actor Robert Wagner were among 1,000 people to pay final respects yesterday to Samantha Smith, the young peace advocate whose smile "melted the barriers between nations and warmed the hearts of the coldest diplomats."

Reading a statement by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary for cultural affairs at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, recalled Samantha's two-week tour of the Soviet Union in July 1983, describing her as a "brilliant beam of sunshine."

Kennebec County is one of 10 in the state where Soviet travel is restricted, but State Department officials gave Kulagin quick clearance to travel to the memorial service for Samantha and her father, Arthur, who were among eight people killed in a plane crash Sunday.

Kulagin said he hoped the 13-year-old girl, who took the trip to his country with her parents at the expense of the Soviet government, would prove to be "a symbol of the future in Soviet-American relations."

He said he hoped the superpowers would continue the dialogue she started and "reach over our borders with good will, friendship and love."

Samantha was invited on the trip by the late Yuri Andropov, then the Soviet leader, to whom she had written about her fears of war.

Wagner, who was filming a television series with Samantha, accompanied her mother, Jane, and other relatives to the front pew at Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church yesterday.

At the altar, a large wreath of red and white carnations adorned with a pair of white doves read, "Embassy of the U.S.S.R. Washington, D.C." Other floral arrangements were sent by Wagner, who was filming the new ABC series "Lime Street" with Samantha and actress Jill St. John.

Among those also present were 15 students from a Massachusetts school for the severely handicapped and terminally ill. They delivered a

light-blue United Nations flag that was draped behind red geraniums at the front of the church.

The 70-minute ecumenical service for Samantha and her father also featured prayers, readings, hymns and testimonials from friends and Gov. Joseph Brennan.

William Preble, a faculty adviser at the Maranacook Community School in Readfield, next to the Smiths' hometown of Manchester, said he and a group of Samantha's classmates, in "trying to make some sense of this great loss," had concluded that she had accomplished many things others only dream of.

Samantha and her father, who had quit his job teaching English at the University of Maine at Augusta to oversee her budding acting career, were killed with six other people when their Bar Harbor Airlines plane crashed and exploded while trying to land in Auburn. The Smiths' bodies are being cremated.

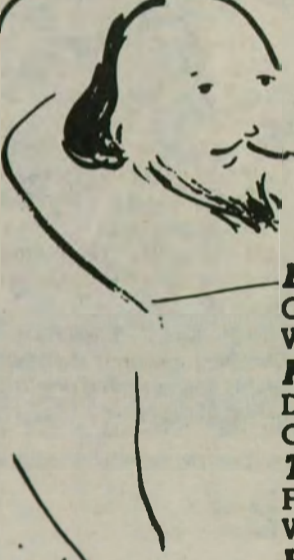
Loudspeakers outside the church piped the service to the more than 100 people unable to fit inside the church.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev sent a telegram of condolence to Samantha Smith's mother Tuesday and the news media paid warm tribute to the American schoolgirl who toured the Soviet Union as a guest of its president.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the youth league newspaper, called Samantha, 13, "a small person with a bold heart." It devoted more space to the story than it usually does to the death of a high-ranking Soviet official.

The national evening television news, which reported Samantha's death on Monday with a film clip of her trip, showed more films Tuesday and ended with a still photograph of the smiling schoolgirl.

"Samantha Smith will not be coming to us again," a commentator said. "The young envoy of peace, they called her in the United States. And in the Soviet Union, she left behind thousands and thousands of friends. They will always remember Samantha Smith, and her smile."



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Kohl dismisses intelligence chief in latest West German spy scandal

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - Chancellor Helmut Kohl dismissed his intelligence chief in the spreading scandal over the defection of a top counterspy to East Germany last week.

Four alleged East German spies were arrested in Britain and Switzerland. At least two were reported to be connected with the Bonn espionage scandal that has shaken Kohl's government.

Federal Intelligence Service Chief Heribert Hellenbroich acknowledged in an interview yesterday with West German television that he had been dismissed. Official announcement was not expected until today.

"The decision has been taken. As a civil servant, I have to accept it," Hellenbroich, 48, said in the interview.

Government sources said Chancellor Helmut Kohl decided to fire Hellenbroich because he had protected Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who ran the counter-espionage section dealing with East German spies.

Tiedge defected to the communist East last Friday, and at least three other suspects have fled.

Several of Tiedge's colleagues had recommended he be dismissed on grounds that his heavy drinking and mounting debts made him a security risk, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said Hellenbroich rejected the recommendations.

Hellenbroich insisted yesterday that he had legitimate reasons for the way he handled the Tiedge case.

"Unfortunately I cannot disclose the reasons that determined my actions," he said. "This, for me, is a very bitter, painful experience."

Hellenbroich is the first official to lose his job in the scandal, which is the latest of many espionage cases since Germany was divided on ideological lines at the end of World War II.

He has been in charge of the agency for less than a month and formerly ran the counter-espionage service, where Tiedge was the East German section chief.

The defection raised concern that Western agents operating in East

Germany might be exposed and that NATO intelligence operations might have been compromised.

Both Britain and Switzerland announced yesterday that they had arrested alleged East German spies. West German sources said they were convinced that at least the pair arrested in Switzerland were tied to the Bonn spy case.

The Swiss state prosecutor's office in Bern said it arrested a German couple who lived in Lucerne on suspicion of having been long-term undercover agents for East Germany.

A Bonn security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the two suspects were linked to a secretary in the office of Richard von Weizsaecker, president of West Germany. The secretary was arrested on spy charges.

In London, Scotland Yard said an East German couple were charged with espionage.

The Bonn spy scandal has badly strained Kohl's coalition government. Officials said they are trying to prevent long-term damage to relations with East Germany.

French pledge to investigate attack

Associated Press

PARIS - Prime Minister Laurent Fabius ordered an investigation of the French secret service Tuesday, but said he had no reason to contradict an official report that cleared the agency in the bombing of a Greenpeace protest ship.

Fabius also issued an "absolute" condemnation of the attack on the Rainbow Warrior, which was sunk by explosives in Auckland, New Zealand, while preparing to sail for the French nuclear test site at Mururoa Atoll. He said the guilty parties, "whoever they may be,"

must answer for the crime. One crewman was killed by the blast.

Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand, who earlier had called the French report "transparent" and demanded an apology, appeared somewhat mollified by Fabius' comments.

"What we have here is not an apology in any specific sense but a very

handsome statement" he said yesterday in Wellington.

New Zealand has arrested and charged two French intelligence agents with murder, arson and conspiracy, and issued warrants for three other French agents who turned themselves in to French police Monday and were released pending investigation.

CIA actions in Nicaragua investigated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Three Nicaraguan Indian rebel leaders said Tuesday that CIA officers have brokered two agreements this year on how rival U.S.-backed insurgent groups should divide privately raised military supplies.

The leaders, active in Misura, the main coalition of Indians fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, said the agreements, brokered in Honduras, were struck with the larger Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, in February, and again in June.

The CIA's reported role in the deals came after Congress banned the agency from "supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua." Congress passed the ban, known as the Boland amendment, last October.

Two congressional panels next month plan to examine whether the Reagan administration complied with the ban, particularly following reports that the White House's National Security Council helped the rebels raise money and offered military advice.

Rep. George Brown Jr., D-Calif., a member of the House Intelligence Committee, said the panel was aware of "continuing contacts" between the CIA and the rebels, but lacked any specific knowledge about the contents of those discussions.



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The Observer

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AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

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Friday, August 30 at 7:30 pm

at the
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SMiCnic

The Observer/Johannes Hacker

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Marines train women for combat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Marines, who have advertised themselves as "A Few Good Men," have decided their few good women should be able to fight, too.

The no-combat-duty rule for America's women in uniform remains in place. But, in a change in training policy, female Marine recruits this fall will be subjected to much the same marksmanship and combat instruction that their male colleagues receive.

Because women can be assigned to support units that might unexpectedly come under fire, and since there is always a danger of terrorist activities, "they must be trained in defensive techniques and operations in the event of unforeseen hostile activity," said Marine Corps Commandant Paul Kelley in an order outlining the new policy.

He stressed the changes do not relax the ban on women serving in combat units.

For the first time, all female Marine recruits must qualify in using the M-16 rifle as well as learn fighting positions, "cover, concealment and camouflage" and how to handle hand grenades, mines and booby traps. Nuclear, biological and chemical defenses also will be covered, along with using deadly force as part of guard duties.

"Women Marines shall not be assigned to any unit that would likely become engaged in direct combat," Kelley said.

Fountain

continued from page 1

to honor their dead," he said.

Brian Madigan saw some allusion to Stonehenge, a prehistoric monument located in England, in the design of the fountain. "The architect must have been thinking of Stonehenge, either consciously or unconsciously."

The cost of the structure is "not terribly surprising considering the enormous scale," said Brian Madigan.

The first phase of the project, which includes pouring concrete and doing the underground work for the plumbing needed for the fountain, should be completed by October, according to Donald Dedrick, director of Notre Dame's physical plant.

This phase will cost approximately \$175,000, said Kleva.

The construction for this first phase will be done by Harry H. Verkler, Contractor Inc.

The final two phases will be completed by May 18, 1986. Contractors have not yet been chosen for these phases, although bids on the second phase should be taken "within a week or two," said Dedrick.

According to Dedrick and Kleva, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, had the original idea for the memorial. "It was a long-time dream of Father Hesburgh," said Kleva.

Hesburgh discussed the idea with Burgee who fostered the conceptual idea for the fountain. Cole Associates worked on the mechanics of the project, said Kleva.

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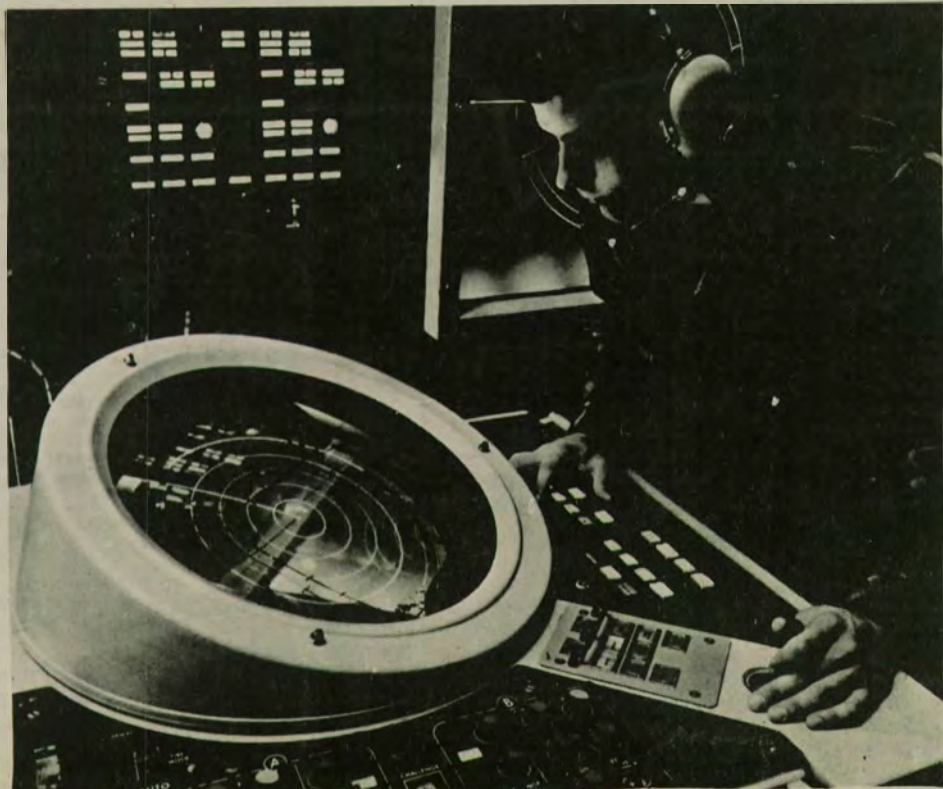
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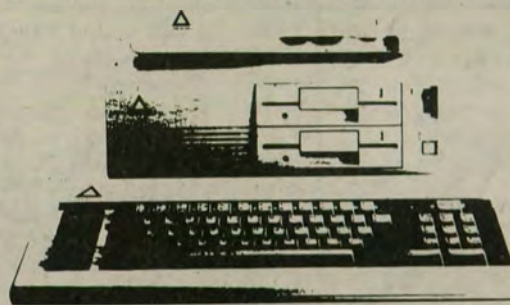
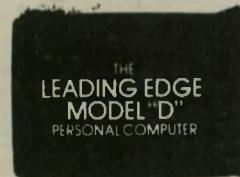
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Hesburgh welcomes and encourages ND students

Welcome back. Hope you all had a great summer and are "raring to go" for a new and exciting year.

I had a good summer. Did some fishing in upper Wisconsin and Michigan. Caught my largest walleye and muskellunge in forty years. Also covered my share of international meetings in July: one in Geneva, Switzerland, on world hunger, with emphasis on long range solutions in Africa; another in Vienna on the nuclear threat to humanity. The theme for this one was "Can we prevent World War III?" We decided we could if we worked harder in finding creative ways of doing it. All the Iron Curtain country representatives were there, too.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

guest column

Between the meetings, my Executive Assistant, Father Bill Beauchamp, and I went down the Danube on a Bulgarian ship from Vienna to Sofia, Bulgaria, visiting Budapest, Hungary and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, en route. What are those cities like? Like all other Socialist cities I have visited, grey like Moscow and Prague. I kept remembering, how lucky I am to have been

born here, rather than there. But they have their hopes too, and we share the hope for peace in our times.

Later in August, there was a General Conference of the International Federation of Catholic Universities in Santo Domingo. The Notre Dame contingent included Provost Tim O'Meara and Dean Mike Loux with wives, and Student Body President Bill Healy and I without. Bill did well with his Spanish acquired this summer.

So much for dreamy summer days and some twenty books read and three papers written, easier to read than write. Now we start again. For me, it's my 34th year in this office with just two left to go, thank God. The years do not get easier, but they are all exciting to anticipate. Each year has its own surprises, its own successes and failures, its own new challenges. I guess we would all be bored to death if it were not so.

I still get a feeling of great anticipation during these opening days when everyone is greeting everyone else, checking on the summer, laying plans for the weeks ahead, helping questioning freshmen and women, sizing up the new courses, wondering about the team and the opening game, buying books (ouch), acquiring new and used furniture, trying to get everything into the room, including your-

self and roommates with all that stuff.

I really should say a special word of welcome to all our new first year students. Believe it or not, I can still remember arriving here as a freshman 51 years ago, with a big trunk, a gladstone bag, and a lot of hopes for four great years here. I was soon a bit homesick like everyone else, but the days passed quickly, I began to think great thoughts, made three times as many friends as all those back home, survived losing our first Notre Dame game to the University of Texas, started to grow up and began to look on this place as home, too.

My best welcome is to assure you that you have come to one of the greatest places on earth, that you can make even greater. You are joining one of the greatest student bodies of any university on earth, a group of wonderful men and women, full of many talents, much good will, all potential friends and helpers. You may even find your life partner here, many do, but there are years ahead to think of that. I guarantee you that with a little effort and give on your part, you will make a growing group of lifelong friends. You will also, with effort and grace, grow here, maybe more than you imagine, not just in body, but in spirit, character, moral conviction and hopefully in wisdom, too.

One thing is certain: you will be a lot better four years from now or a lot worse. One can't have this big a grace and blow it without losing all around. My prayer for each of you is that you grow in wisdom, age and grace, and that after graduation, your parents will write whomever is president then, as so many have done each year after graduation, saying: "We sent you a young boy or a girl, you sent back a man, or a woman, with high ideals, deep conviction, clear goals, great competence to begin life on his, or her, own. Share our pride and thanks."

For those who are coming back for their second, third, or fourth year - or transferring in - may I only say in welcome, keep up the good work. The years pass all too quickly so make the most of them. A new year is also a great grace, a chance to begin again, to do better, to grow more, to learn, to be a better person, to pray, to be at peace, despite all the hustle and bustle and excitement.

Final thanks to Joe Murphy, Viewpoint Editor of The Observer, (I am half Murphy, too, Joe) for asking me to do this article and for giving me a chance to reminisce and to thank God for this place and all of you who give it so much life and love and substance and spirit.

Dreams of fortune make statement about culture

As the New York State Lottery soared astronomically beyond \$40 million, the dreams of millions soared with it.

They stood for hours in line to pick the numbers that would overnight transform their lives. Clerks, secretaries, students, white-collar workers, hardhats, housewives with baby carriages, little old ladies - they were out in force. Some were yielding to peer pressures, doing what has suddenly become the "in thing," but mostly taking a modest fling at a turn in their fortunes and a new life.

Max Lerner

the Max Lerner column

For the state it is a revenue sharing standby, for sociologists and psychologists the occasion for cluck-clucking in sorrow over what our society has come to, and over the "false destructive god" that the poor have taken to worship. But for the people as a whole it is more than a moralist's trap. It is a collective experience of a surging - if somewhat hopeless - hope. We condescend if we speak of it as a phenomenon of the poor. The people standing in line are almost a cross section of every social class. There is no opium of the masses alone but of the classes as well.

If I were teaching high school or college sociology today I would assign my students to interview the people standing in the lines for Lotto numbers. The newspaper interviews with them, about what they will do with the money they win, furnish rich evidence of the shortfalls in people's lives which make them long for a windfall.

Most of them dream of travel, of cruising the world, of going to places with magic names. Many have a heavy sense of their debts, and want to be free of them. Some want to help their parents and share with their children. Some would quit their jobs forever, which is a commentary on the work ethic today. The more bitter dream of triumphing over a hard and hostile world and thumbing their nose at everyone: "living well is the best revenge."

But most want more of everything - service, partying, dining out, vacations. This is what they see on their TV screens, in "The Rich and the Famous," and the success stories of film and rock stars and the sudden new crop of fortunes made by venture capital. Even the high-culture PBS screen has entranced its viewers with successful reruns of "Brideshead Revisited," where you live in an ancestral English palace and are waited on at black-tie dinners and never lift a plate yourself and you carry on your romantic courtship crossing the Atlantic first-class.

"If there were dreams to sell/and the crier rang the bell,/what would you buy?" Thus a Victorian poem, "Dream Peddlary." For the millions who miss the lottery prizes it won't be a total loss. They will have mined their dreams and made an inventory of their wants and desires and fantasies, if not of their authentic needs.

The best dreams are those that trigger our energies when they flag. But short of that, the idle dreams of what we would do with an overnight treasure trove of \$20 or 40 million tell us something about the culture - and about ourselves.

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Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"The intention makes the crime."

Aristotle
(384-322 B.C.)
Rhetoric

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Monster and midget outshine "The Bride"

John Mennell and Phil Wolf
Movie review

The Bride

★★

Playing at University Park Cinema

Movies are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

Jennifer Beals is not a monster, and she is certainly not the bride of Frankenstein.

Nonetheless, Beals is cast as the intended mate of Dr. Frankenstein's first creation in Columbia Pictures' "The Bride."

This unusual bit of casting is matched by the employment of rock singer Sting as the famed Dr. Frankenstein, creator of the even more famous monster. 6-foot-4 Clancy Brown plays Viktor, the monster, who is the intended groom for Beals.

The film opens in classic horror movie fashion: following stark black-and-white credits, the screen becomes a dark window, behind which rages a late-night thunderstorm in the mid-nineteenth century. But the Frankenstein castle is not at rest, as the good doctor

prepares his laboratory for the birth of his latest creation.

The excitement builds throughout the opening scenes, but it is lost when a bright new day dawns and the plot splits in two directions.

The title suggests an emphasis on the development of Eva, Beals' character, and her relationship with Viktor. The more entertaining story, however, is that of Viktor and his budding friendship with the lively midget Rinaldo, played by the British actor David Rappaport.

Viktor flees the castle in shame, thinking that his intended does not like him because he frightens her. It is on the open road that he meets up with the plucky dwarf.

Despite the difference in their respective heights, accentuated by drastically high and low camera angles, the giant and the dwarf

make a perfect combination. Rinaldo's worldliness and Viktor's benevolent naivety allow the two to survive, and eventually prosper, in the job Rinaldo lands for them with a circus in Budapest.

Meanwhile, back at the castle, beautiful Eva is becoming an independent woman through the tutoring of her guardian, Frankenstein. Unfortunately, these scenes seem only to interrupt the far more interesting tale of Viktor and Rinaldo.

There never is any real doubt that Frankenstein's two creations eventually will be reunited. Although separated for most of the movie, Viktor and Eva seem to have an extra-sensory bond which causes one to experience the other's emotions without understanding why.

Rinaldo does his part to reinforce the viewer's conviction that the

two will be reunited, when he gives Viktor his name. "Viktor," he says, "means 'he will win his desire.'"

During the separation, Viktor and Eva develop into man and woman, with real dreams and emotions. They become the most human characters in the story. Viktor, by the end of the movie, no longer is the gruff monster encountered by Eva in the early scenes.

The situation created in the first half of the movie creates a situation in which anticipation of Viktor and Eva's reunion should rise dramatically. Instead, the two characters' stories progress separately until, in an awkwardly rough transition, they are thrown together again. The effect on the viewer is boredom. Halfway through the movie there is nothing left to anticipate.

If there is a climax, it is not obvious. The story just goes as far as it is intended to go, leaving no ques-

tions for the future, and no future for Frankenstein.

There may or may not be a future for all of the actors, but Sting would best be advised to stick to singing "Roxanne" for the rest of his career. His portrayal of Charles Frankenstein is colorless and shallow. Beals, however, succeeds in making the transition from an innocent, childlike girl to the multifaceted, independent woman Eva is at the conclusion of the movie.

The hands-down, unanimous decision on the recipient of the coveted "Best Credit Award" goes to Wig Creations, the wig suppliers.

The movie's theme is fresh and creative, but the dual-plot execution makes the movie fall on its face. A couple of big names and some interesting plot twists cannot rescue the poor writing behind this movie.



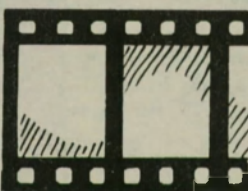
Rinaldo (David Rappaport) and his friend Viktor (Clancy Brown).



Dr. Frankenstein (Sting) and his creation Eva (Jennifer Beals) in a scene from "The Bride."

"Teen Wolf" a turkey of a movie

John Mennell and Phil Wolf
Movie review



Teen Wolf

★★

Playing at the 100 Center

Movies are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

Basketball teams often get into hairy positions, but rarely do they turn out as well as they do in the movie "Teen Wolf."

The movie stars Michael Fox, of TV's "Family Ties," as a high school student with the inherited ability to turn into a werewolf at will. Rather than hunting chickens and babies in the dark of the night, Fox's hairy alter-ego tears apart opponents on the basketball court.

Atlantic Releasing Company made a smart move in delaying the release of "Teen Wolf." It was scheduled for a spring release, but the delay allowed Atlantic to cash in on Fox's movie success in "Back to the Future," one of the biggest hits of the summer.

Unfortunately for Fox, his reputation may be marred by the appearance of this mediocre movie in the wake of his smashing motion picture debut.

Although "Teen Wolf" is an average-quality movie, it is not an average werewolf movie. The teen-wolf does not become a werewolf after being attacked in the night, nor does he get long hair only under the glow of a full moon. After his first full metamorphosis, the werewolf's father assures him that

"Werewolves are people, just like anybody else."

The teen wolf does not achieve fame only on the basketball court. While untransformed he is a plain student with no exceptional skills or appeal. As the wolf, he suddenly is everyone's friend. People love him everywhere.

The movie attempts to take the age-old theme of an average kid with growing pains and give it a new twist. However, neither the plot nor the intended humor is strong enough to make the movie a big success.

Some unpredictability and humor adds to the initial excitement; however, boredom tends to set in toward the end of the movie, which is as predictable as the tides.

Speaking of tides, a few creative inventions do add to the lackluster humor of the movie. "Urban surfing," the sport of cruising down the street on the top of a van wearing a wild Hawaiian shirt, provides the only enjoyable excuse to listen to a soundtrack that should have been kept in a sound booth in Hollywood. The Beach Boys' "Surfin' USA" in these scenes is a welcome relief from resident nobody

Douglas Brayfield's monotonous vocals.

Another good aspect of the movie is its deviation from the average werewolf blood-and-guts fare. You can go to the movie with a squeemish friend without the fear of seeing body parts floating randomly across the screen.

On the down side, the rest of the cast is filled out by poor actors playing two-dimensional characters. The movie has one obvious error, relating to the surfing motif. The setting appears to be Middle America, possibly Nebraska, as Cornhusker paraphernalia appears throughout the movie. However, when Teen Wolf and his friend do their urban surfing, palm trees fill the background. Experience has shown that palm trees are usually found by the ocean. Why surf on the roof of a van when you are near an ocean?

For those who like to stay until the curtain drops, this movie's "Best Credit Award" (which we hope will be an Academy Award category by 1989) goes to the those who fed the cast: catering by Tastebuds.

One item of interest to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's viewers is the movie's co-star, Karen Ursitti. A recent graduate of Saint Mary's, she was a speech and drama major who worked at various times for WSND, the campus radio station, and as an intern for the local NBC affiliate, WNDU-TV. In "Teen Wolf," she is effective in the role of the girl next door. She does a nice job in a not-so-appealing movie.

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Associated Press

White Sox 5, Rangers 1

CHICAGO — Gene Nelson combined with two relievers on a six-hitter, and Bryan Little hit a three-run homer as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 last night.

Nelson, 8-8, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked six in his five-and-two-third innings of work. He got one-and-a-third innings of help from Juan Agosto, who gave up one hit, and Bob James pitched two one-hit innings to finish up.

Little's homer, in the fifth inning, was only his second of the year and came with the White Sox nursing a one-run lead, 2-1.

In the third inning, Rudy Law scored the go-ahead run for Chicago on an error by losing pitcher Dave Stewart, 0-5. Stewart had completed a double play at first and, thinking there were three out, tossed the ball to the mound as Law dashed home for a 2-1 White Sox lead.

Royals 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Darryl Motley hit three-run home run, and Steve Balboni added a two-run shot to power the Kansas City Royals to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night.

Royals right-hander Mark Gubicza, 10-7, allowed six hits while walking one and striking out three in eight innings, and Dan Quisenberry finished up.

Losing pitcher Pete Vuckovich, 6-10, worked five innings, allowing seven hits while striking out two and walking four.

The Royals grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Lonnie Smith drilled a one-out homer into the left-field stands.

The Royals extended their lead to 4-0 in the third on Motley's homer and added one more on White's controversial home run in the fifth. With two out, White hit a line drive that Brewers right fielder Carlos Ponce claimed hit off the top of the fence. However, second base umpire Rich Garcia ruled the ball as a home run. The home run was White's 18th of the season, a career high.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Brunansky's bases-loaded single over a drawn-in infield in the 10th inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays yesterday.

Brunansky, who hadn't driven in a run since Aug. 16, had only one hit in his previous 18 at-bats and his average had fallen to .241. Kent Hrbek led off the 10th with a single off Tom Henke, 3-1.

One out later, Randy Bush singled Hrbek to third and Mark Salas drew an intentional pass to load the bases for Brunansky. Jim Acker relieved Henke and Brunansky delivered a line drive over second baseman Manny Lee's head.

The hit made a winner of Pete Fillion, 4-5, the third Twins pitcher.

Indians 7, Red Sox 4

CLEVELAND — Julio Franco hit a grand slam homer off reliever Mark Clear in the seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4 last night for their seventh victory in eight games.

Cleveland left-hander Jamie Easterly, 3-0, got the victory, allowing seven hits in six-and-two-third innings in his first start after 41 relief appearances this year.

He left with two outs and the bases loaded in the seventh. Reliever Bryan Clark got Wade Boggs to foul out to left to end the threat. Clark allowed a two-run homer to Tony Armas, his 18th, in the eighth, and Ron Reed pitched the final one-and-two-third innings for his third save.

The loss was the fifth straight and the 11th in 12 games for Boston. Red Sox starter Tim Lollar, 5-9, took the loss.

Reds 7, Cardinals 6

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Ricky Horton to force in the winning run in the 12th inning last night as the Cincinnati Reds, who earlier overcame a six-run deficit, beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6.

The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for St. Louis, leader of the National League East by two-and-a-half games over idle New York.

Losing pitcher Jeff Lahti, 2-2, surrendered singles to Dave Concepcion and Dave Van Gorder to start the 12th before Horton came on to retire Ron Oester on a popped up bunt and Wayne Krenchicki on a grounder.

Pinch hitter Tony Perez was intentionally walked before Rose drew the walk on a 3-1 pitch. It was the sixth game-winning RBI this season for Rose, who collected two hits in six at-bats, meaning he needs just nine to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191.

Reliever Ted Power, 5-4, pitched two scoreless innings to pick up the win.

Astros 3, Cubs 0

HOUSTON — Nolan Ryan combined with Jeff Heathcock on a four-hitter to snap a personal eight-game losing streak and lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Ryan, 9-11, collected his first win since June 17 and snapped a losing streak that equaled the longest of his career, but he had to leave the game with a strained right shoulder with two outs in the seventh inning. He allowed four hits while striking out eight and walking two.

Jay Baller, 0-2, was the loser, allowing one run and six hits in seven innings.

Heathcock collected his first save with two-and-a-third innings of hitless relief.

Braves 6, Pirates 1

ATLANTA — Bob Horner hit his 22nd home run and Bruce Benedict had a two-run double yesterday as the Atlanta Braves beat Pittsburgh 6-1 to hand the Pirates their 17th consecutive defeat on the road.

It was the third victory in a row for the Braves since Bobby Wine replaced the fired Eddie Haas as manager on Monday.

Len Barker, 2-6, gained his first victory since May 13. He went five innings, allowing three hits with three walks and five strikeouts. Craig McMurtry went the final four innings, giving up one hit for his first save.

Two upset at U.S. Open tournament

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Teen-age sensation Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and Wimbledon finalist Kevin Curren were upset yesterday, but former champions Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova and Jimmy Connors won first-round matches in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 10th-seeded Sabatini, who as a 14-year-old reached the third round here at the National Tennis Center last year, fell to Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-2. Guy Forget of France ousted the fifth-seeded Curren 7-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Two other seeds lost on day two of America's premier tennis event. Czechoslovakia's Andrea Holikova eliminated No. 9 Kathy Rinaldi 7-6, 7-6, and Argentina's Martin Jaite downed No. 14 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Lloyd, top-seeded in the women's singles, crushed Australia's Janine Thompson 6-1, 6-3; defending champion Navratilova rolled over Pascale Paradis of France 6-2, 6-1, and Connors battled his way past South Africa's Gary Muller 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Other seeds advancing to the second round were No. 2 Ivan Lendl and No. 9 Miloslav Mecir, both from Czechoslovakia, and No. 7 Yannick Noah of France in the men's singles, and No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany and No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

Lendl rushed through Jay Lapidus 6-2, 6-1, 6-3; Noah ousted Jeremy Bates of Britain 6-3, 7-6, 6-3; and Mecir battled back from near-elimination to stop Andy Kohlberg 5-7, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-1.

Shriver defeated Denmark's Tine Scheuer-Larsen 6-3, 6-3; Graf downed Patty Fendick 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, and Lindqvist crushed Melissa Gurney 6-1, 6-0.

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DEADLINE - 5 P.M., SEPT. 4

Judge drops sports bribery charges against Tulane player Williams

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A state judge threw out all of the sports bribery charges against John "Hot Rod" Williams yesterday, saying that prosecutors forfeited their chance at a new trial by using dirty tricks in the first one.

The first one ended in a mistrial on Aug. 15 after two days of testimony. The mistrial was deliberately provoked by prosecutors who knew their case was going badly and wanted to make a fresh start with a new jury, District Judge Alvin Oser said in his ruling yesterday.

The prosecutors withheld tape recordings and photographs that would help to acquit Williams, and to try him again on the same charges after such prosecutorial misconduct would amount to double jeopardy, Oser ruled.

The former Tulane University and U.S. Basketball League star is now, apparently, free to sign with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

The Cavaliers gambled on an acquittal and drafted the 6-foot-10 Williams in the second round despite a commissioner's letter saying Williams was a risky pick because of the charges hanging over him.

In New York, Gary Bettman, NBA general counsel, said of Williams' status, "It's a matter for further study." He added that any signing is subject to the Commissioner David Stern's approval "and certain cases may require further inquiries."

Williams faced a total of 17 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines on three counts of conspiracy and two counts of taking bribes to shave points against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State. He was considered a cinch first-round NBA pick before the scandal erupted.

Defense lawyer Michael Green of Chicago said he believes Williams is now free to sign with the Cavaliers.

"My opinion is that when one is presumed innocent, no one can take their livelihood away from them," Green said.

Williams said he was happy with the decision and wanted to begin

working with the Cavaliers. He said he's found it hard to stay in shape because "there's nobody my size to work out with."

However, Assistant District Attorney Bruce Whittaker said the state will appeal Oser's ruling. And U.S. attorney John Volz said earlier that he will investigate the possibility of bringing federal charges against Williams.

Among the materials disclosed after the trial started were tape recorded statements by Jon Johnson and Clyde Eads, former players testifying for the prosecution under grants of immunity, and a picture of star witness Gary Kranz posing with a mound of cocaine.

Johnson's statement contained statements that differed from what he told the grand jury that indicted Williams and the trial jury, Oser said. Producing it too late to help defense lawyers prepare for cross examination was a violation of Williams' right to a fair trial, he said.

Point guard David Dominique is the only other accused Tulane player. No trial date has been set.



AP Photo
Chris Evert Lloyd, shown here after winning her sixth U.S. Open singles title last year, got one step closer to number seven yesterday in New York as she crushed Australia's Janine Thompson 6-1, 6-3. The top-seeded Evert Lloyd may have survived yesterday's first-round action, but two other seeds did not. The 10th-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina fell to Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-2, while No. 5 Kevin Curren lost to Guy Forget of France 7-6, 6-1, 6-2 in men's play. Tournament play continues today.

Tickets

continued from page 12

Another problem encountered last year which slowed the distribution of tickets was that some applications were printed with incorrect class years for the students holding them. When these students attempted to buy tickets with their classmates, they were told to return the following day.

This time, Bobinski has asked every student who feels that the class marked on his application is incorrect to obtain a letter of class verification from his dean. This letter is to be brought to the ticket window when tickets are issued.

These changes should make ticket distribution go faster this year, but Bobinski said he still expects some students to wait in line for hours before the ticket office even opens.

"I'm sure it will happen again," he said. "I went through the same thing when I was a student here (in the late 1970s). We lived and died by getting as close as we could to the 50-yard-line. Whether or not it's worth that effort, I don't know."

Nonetheless, the students who do "camp out" for football tickets will be rewarded with what they are after: the best seats in the stadium.

"The kids who are out there first on Monday will be right there on the 50," Bobinski promised. "If it's worth it to them, I'm sure they'll be out there."

For those students who are less concerned about being in the prime seats, Bobinski said he expects a wait

of less than three hours. Most people should be able to arrange this waiting time around classes and meals, especially since one person can present the applications and ID cards of four students at once.

Two years ago, ticket distribution began in the morning, so many students slept on the sidewalk and missed several classes to wait in line and get better tickets. Last year, however, Bobinski changed the ticket office hours to the afternoon and evening so students would not have to sacrifice class time to wait in line. One disadvantage of the new system is that Bobinski was forced to estimate the number of tickets Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will request. In previous years, student applications were collected before alumni, parents and faculty bought their tickets. Now, however, Bobinski has only a limited supply to offer the students.

"What I've done is hold a certain number of tickets, based on historical figures back for the last 15 years," Bobinski said. "We're hoping that number of students comes out and orders tickets."

"If the student number falls short, then I'm going to be left with tickets that will be available for whoever wants them," he continued. "Tickets that were allotted to the students we will convert over to regular stadium tickets and then have to sell those."

"There's a little bit of a risk on our part because we would rather not have to do that," he continued. "Once we call a game a sellout to our alumni, I'd like to keep it a sellout."

Bobinski said he is planning on about 8,000 Notre Dame students

purchasing tickets and between 1,000 and 1,200 Saint Mary's students. But what if more than 9,200 applications come to the office?

"Well, if that happens," Bobinski said, "you will see me on the toll road in a hurry."

According to the records, though, the number of tickets purchased by students has been right around 9,000 for several years, so Bobinski said he does not think there is any danger of a shortage.

"I don't think there's any chance of that happening," the ticket manager said. "We've researched it sufficiently, so we're covered on that end."

"There's nothing worse than being short in this business," he admits. "You just can't be, especially with the students here. It's a traditional thing here that as many students who want a ticket can get one. I've gone to every length possible to assure that that happens."

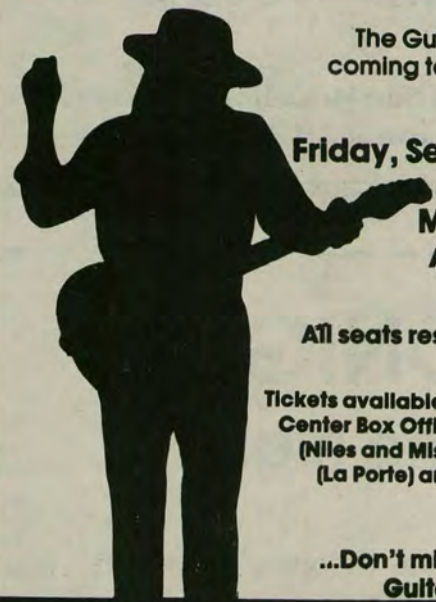
If, for some reason, there is a shortage of tickets available to students next week, Bobinski should find many people willing to direct him to the toll road.

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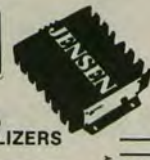
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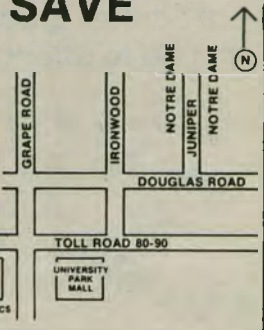
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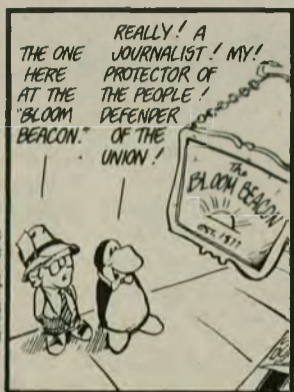
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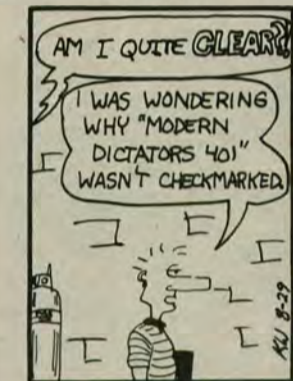
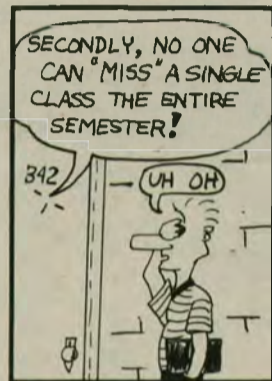
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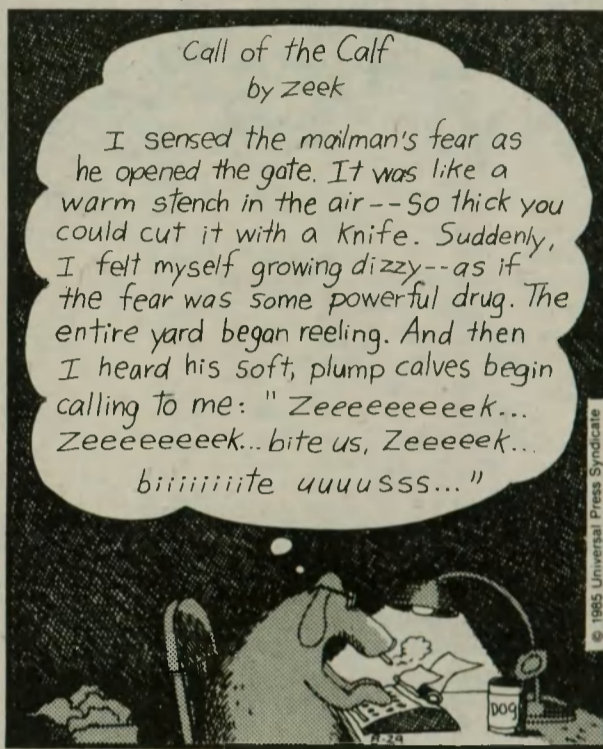
Zeto



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

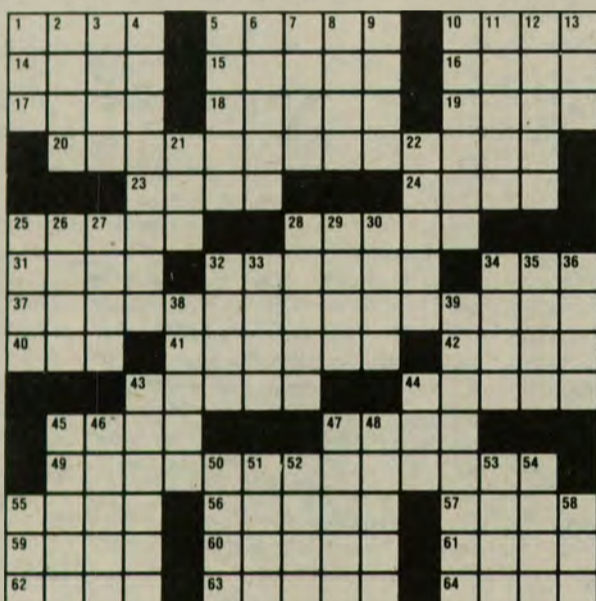


Creative dog writing

Kevin Walsh

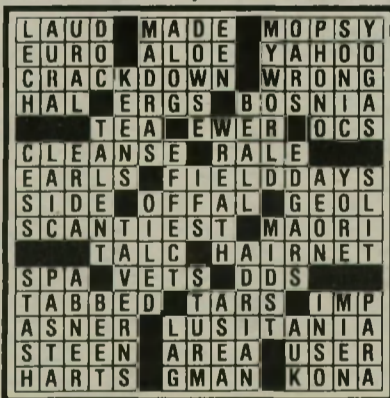
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Ice cream ingredient
 - Seductive women
 - Make-believe
 - Dub
 - a time
 - Hoop or skirt
 - Ah, me!
 - Strong thread
 - Touched down
 - Go whole hog
 - Mona —
 - The others
 - Solemnly impressive
 - "— Barbara" (Shaw)
 - Gist
 - Rose of —
 - "Three Men — Horse"
 - Finish quickly
 - Crude metal
 - Sandhog milieu
 - Verdi work
 - Spree
 - Derisive remark
 - Cuff
 - Provided that
 - With precision
 - Fatal flaw
 - Baseball objective
 - Castle defense
 - State strongly
 - Action place
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Gainsay
 - Fissures
 - Forest creature



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Wednesday's Solution



- DOWN**
- Collection of anecdotes
 - Gas measures: abbr.
 - Oriental servant
 - Firm
 - Electrical units
 - Loos or Bryant
 - Net
 - Wan
 - Meat dish
 - Participant
 - Dismantled vessels
 - Nautically healing
 - Small rug
 - Lubricate
 - Maine town
 - Bullets
 - Have on
 - Simulate
 - Seine feeder
 - A Johnson
 - Face part
 - Eschew
 - Chin. factory
 - Migrant worker
 - Bulge
 - Remote
 - Fern stalk
 - Redeemed from detention
 - Pastry shop
 - Cut
 - Drudge
 - Fabric
 - Whiff
 - Soup makings
 - Burn
 - Erudition
 - Portent
 - Regular procedure
 - "Citizen —"
 - Interior
 - Gob

Campus

- 3:00 p.m. - Ticket sales, Tina Turner concert, Rock du Lac record store, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$15.00
- 7:30 -10:00 p.m. - Flashlight Croquet Tournament, South Quad, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$1.00 per pair

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

- Dublin Broil
- Stir Fried Beef & Green Pepper
- Egg Rolls
- Chicken Salad Supreme on a Croissant

Saint Mary's

- Baked Chicken
- Lasagna
- Swedish Pancakes
- Vegetarian Chow Mein

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|--|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 Cosby Show | 34 Mystery: "Rumhole of the Bailey: Rumhole's Return" |
| | 22 Magnum, P.I. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 28 ABC Thursday Night Movie: "The Final Countdown" | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Cheers | 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Simon & Simon | 22 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights |
| | 28 | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Rivertown | 11:00 p.m. 22 CBS Late Movie: "Ms. All-American Beauty" |
| | 16 Night Court | 28 Love Connection |
| | 34 World War II: A G.I. Diary | 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues | 12:30 a.m. 22 Nightwatch |
| | 22 Hometown | |
| | 28 20/20 | |

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Drug testing may be standard for postseason play

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Drug testing will become mandatory at all NCAA championship events and postseason football games under legislation being prepared by a special committee, John Toner, the chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Toner, formerly president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the six-member committee met last week to refine the proposals that would be made at an NCAA council meeting in October. The full NCAA membership would then vote on the legislation at its January convention.

"These recommendations will call for the initiation of drug testing at all championship and postseason football games. If adopted, they'll be initiated next fall (1986)," Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut, said in a telephone interview.

Similar legislation was considered at the NCAA's 1985 convention in January but was sent back to committee, Toner said. At that point, Toner, the outgoing president, was appointed to chair a special committee whose job was to formulate and refine a nationwide drug-testing policy for the NCAA.

Toner, 61, said the first attempt to pass drug-testing "failed because membership was not satisfied with the legislation."

"So we're bringing it back again. We've clarified many of the questions. We're satisfied that these recommendations are legally sound and justifiable in the moral sense of the word," he said.

The other members of the special drug-policy committee are George Raveling, University of Iowa basketball coach; Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M football coach; Roy Kramer, Vanderbilt athletic director; Dr. William Bradford, pathologist at the Duke University Medical School; and Dr. Richard Hanley, who served as drug testing officer for the United States Olympic Committee.

"All of our testing would be urinalysis," Toner said. "It would follow pretty closely protocol already established by the USOC. All championships would be subject to testing."

Toner said that the testing would be used in conjunction with drug education programs that are being implemented at colleges nationwide.



The Observer/File Photo

According to Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski, next week's lines for students to get their tickets to see Gerry Faust and the Irish football team shouldn't be as bad as in past years. Phil Wolf details the situation at right.

Student football ticket lines shouldn't be bad

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

You waited in line to enroll. You waited in line to register your car. You waited in line to change a class. You waited in line to eat spaghetti in the dining hall last night.

But you won't have to wait in line for football tickets.

At least, that is the goal of Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski.

"Football tickets are important," Bobinski admits, "but you shouldn't have to spend that much time just picking up your ticket. That seems like a ridiculous thing."

Bobinski has initiated a new system for the distribution of student tickets this fall, which he says should speed up the process considerably. The system is similar to that which has been used for the distribution of basketball tickets in the past few years.

Applications should arrive in students' mailboxes by tomorrow, and each person who desires to purchase a season ticket will bring the application to Gate 3 of the ACC next week along with his remit-

tance. Previously, applications were mailed in the spring, and students were required to send in their remittance during the summer.

Tickets will be issued between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. next Monday through Thursday. Seniors will receive their tickets on Monday, juniors will get theirs on Tuesday, sophomores and grad students on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday.

The problem with the old system, according to Bobinski, was that the ticket office workers had to search through a file manually to find each student's application as he stepped up to the window. The time required for this process now will be eliminated, so lines should be shorter this fall.

"The basic reason behind (the change) was to make the issue process a less time-consuming experience for everybody," Bobinski said. "From our perspective, it's a heckuva lot faster. Rather than have those awful lines and waiting for hours upon hours, we're hoping this will speed things up."

see TICKETS, page 10

ND football replays cease to exist

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

For the first time in 15 years, delayed replays of Notre Dame football games will not air on television. The loss of both the hour-long highlight and full-game packages is a result of the increased air time given to live telecasts today.

MetroSports, who put together the two shows last year, sold its Notre Dame football rights to TCS Broadcasting last year. TCS, a company presently in the midst of financial problems, has decided not to prepare replays of Notre Dame games because no market exists for them.

"Now that the NCAA does not control college football telecasts, many more live games can be shown," said Notre Dame assistant

athletic director Roger Valdiserri. "College football has become a regional sport in that every region in the country has a team live on television."

ABC has a first-selection contract with the College Football Association, which includes Notre Dame, so ABC selects any game it desires. ESPN has second-selection rights to CFA games, with most of its telecasts occurring during prime time.

"From the ratings, the networks and advertisers see no demand for delayed replays with two live games on each station in one day. Sponsors have been spread over into these games," said Valdiserri.

Notre Dame fans should not be concerned since eight games were televised live last season, and there is a good chance that at least the same number will appear this season.

Halloran set to replace Flutie tonight for BC

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Shawn Halloran hopes he won't have to throw the type of last-second "Hail Mary" pass that catapulted Doug Flutie into national prominence. But he also warns that Boston College may not be entirely out of miracles.

Flutie, major college football's all-time pass yardage and total offense king, will be on hand, but only as a spectator, when Boston College meets defending national champion Brigham Young in the third annual Kickoff Classic tonight. Halloran will be the Eagles' new quarterback.

"Miracles? I'm sure there are some left and hopefully they'll come out this year," the 6-foot-4, fourth-year junior said Tuesday. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity of finally getting a chance to play."

Sometimes it seems everybody wants to know whether there's life after Flutie. But BC coach Jack Bicknell has more pressing problems.

"I'm not worried about quarterback," Bicknell said. "We don't have Doug Flutie, that's a fact. It's the most natural thing in the world for a kid to graduate and this is a whole new year."

Halloran is trying his best to keep from thinking about pressure. After all, every other Heisman Trophy winner also had to be replaced.

"I think the key is not to put pressure on myself," Halloran said. "I am not Doug Flutie and I'm not going to be able to do the things Doug Flutie did. I'm my own quarterback and I'm real confident that we're going to be able to win football games the way I play and I don't have to do any spectacular things. If I can handle everything that's going on around me, then we'll do just fine."

Halloran said Flutie has been to a couple of practices "and he's given me hints here and there on how to throw certain balls and what to look for."

Halloran is a dropback passer who describes his modus operandi as "very similar to Dan Marino's type of offense and Bernie Kosar," although he quickly adds that "I'm just giving you a similarity. I'm not putting myself into their category."

Actually, he hasn't played enough to be put into any category.

"It was difficult to sit on the bench," he conceded. "But I knew my role. They told me when they recruited me that the average time for a quarterback's playing is a couple of years, and I have this year and I have my fifth year, if everything goes well. Everything they told me when they recruited me has happened so I don't regret anything that I've done."



AP Photo

Doug Flutie will be there tonight when Boston College meets Brigham Young in the Kickoff Classic, only he'll be in the stands instead of on the field. The job of replacing Flutie as the Eagles' quarterback this season falls to Shawn Halloran.