

ACCENT: Keaton in 'sober' role

VIEWPOINT: Liberalism inundates news



Bring your umbrella?

Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain tonight. Cooler tomorrow, in the 70s, and more rain possible.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 3

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

24-hour lounge to open Sept. 6

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
News Editor

Students won't have long to wait for new social space on campus -- plans call for a 24-hour lounge in the Oak Room Cafeteria starting Sept. 6, according to Tom Doyle, student body president.

"It's been something we've been working on all summer. It's something the students really wanted," Doyle said.

"This will be seven days a week, 24 hours a day as far as I know," said Mike Paese, student body vice president.

Doyle said the Oak Room would "offer a limited menu, with Cokes, hamburgers, fries, coffee -- stuff we can sell late at night." Doyle also said that the menu had not been finalized.

Director of Food Services William Hickey was instrumental in the 24-hour lounge plans, said Doyle. "We can't thank Mr. Hickey enough," he said. "We went to him and he said 'if that's what the students want, that's what we'll do.'"

"It's a definite sacrifice for them (University Food Services) to help the student body," added Paese.

Student government will cover the cost of any damages to the Oak Room, said Paese. Any other payments for the use of the Oak Room "have not

been discussed," according to Paese.

The 24-hour Oak Room will be run on a trial basis for anywhere from 90 days to a semester, said Paese. "I personally think they'll make a fair amount of money," Paese added.

"Student use will determine the longevity of the 24-hour lounge," Paese said. "It's a cooperative effort. If students support it, it won't cost anyone a thing."

Doyle and Paese originally planned to have 24-hour space opened in the LaFortune Student Center. "LaFortune didn't work out," said Paese, "because it would have been difficult to keep one area open without affecting the whole building."

"Student Activities said the cost of securing the building would be about \$10,000," said Paese. "Because of that, and because there would have been no food available, and no access to vending machines, we thought it might be better to talk to University Food Services."

It was Hickey's idea to use the Oak Room as 24-hour space, added Paese.

"Our task now is to let students know that this is around ... that everyone knows the service is there," said Paese.



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Too good to be true

Students mill about outside of South Dining Hall in Oak Room. Story at left.
eager anticipation of the soon-to-be-open 24-hour

Security names former Police Chief Hurley to investigative post

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
News Editor

Former South Bend Chief of Police Charles Hurley was named assistant director for police and security services earlier this summer.

His new job will include overseeing the investigative and patrol functions of Notre Dame Security, said Hurley.

"Our investigators are there to follow up on student, faculty,

contact with Notre Dame students in the past. "I worked in my early days in the northeast area of South Bend and I had contact with Notre Dame students then," said Hurley.

"Notre Dame really attracts good people, and I'm looking forward to all that that brings," and staff inquiries," said Hurley. "They'll alternate some between walking beats, car patrols, and working the gates."

Hurley will also oversee the enforcement of campus speed limits. Security is empowered to issue citations "on any roadway adjacent to campus" or on University property, Hurley said.

"The job's going well," he said. "I've been around the University all my life, and the (South Bend) police department was involved in some

see HURLEY, page 3

Police repress striking port workers, others join protest

Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland-- Police converged on strikebound coal mines and a port, activists said Thursday, after more workers joined stoppages and Solidarity denounced official repression of the protests.

The government and workers are struggling for the initiative in the biggest labor upheaval since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law in December 1981 to crush and then outlaw Solidarity, the first independent labor union in the Soviet bloc.

Strikers demand higher pay, better working conditions and that Solidarity be made legal again.

"We condemn and strongly protest these acts," Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a senior Solidarity adviser, said Wednesday of police strike-breaking actions.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban was asked by telephone whether the government

was getting the upper hand and replied: "there is more and more news about strikes ended, but on the other hand there are new centers of workers' conflicts still appearing."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa declared to young



AP Graphic

strikers: "it is you, the young people, who will renew Solidarity and renew the country."

Strikes began Aug. 16 and have spread to more than 20 sites.

A soviet spokesman said Wednesday his government

was watching the Polish strike situation with concern, but the Kremlin has not made an official statement.

In Hungary, where the Soviet army crushed an uprising in 1956, more than 300 miners struck Wednesday against bonus cuts and a new income tax. It was the first known worker protest of stringent economic policies introduced by Karoly Grosz, who became Communist Party chief in May.

In northwest Poland, helicopters circled over the strikebound Szczecin port early Thursday, and police massed outside its barricaded gate, said Solidarity spokesman Piotr Niemczyk.

Police invaded a bus depot in Szczecin early Wednesday, and 150 strikers who had been holed up there for a week yielded quietly. A strike at the Mieszko coal mine in Walbrzych ended Tuesday night in similar fashion when police broke down the barricaded gate.



AP Photo

Polish strikers

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa addresses strikers Tuesday at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk. Story at right.

IN BRIEF

Over the summer . . . the Board of Trustees added two new members: John Burgee, architect and member of the Advisory Council for the College of Engineering; and federal judge Ann Williams, seated on the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois. The Board also established a standing Committee on Social Values and Responsibilities "entrusted with reviewing those matters of University policy, priority, and programming not normally covered by other committees of the Board." -*The Observer*

Also over the summer . . . Father Edward Malloy was named a full professor of theology, one of several faculty members promoted at the annual President's Dinner. Malloy was previously an associate professor. Congratulations, Monk. -*The Observer*

The Great American Rubber Duck Race, sponsored by Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, is soliciting nominations for the Venue Selection, Logistics, and Certification Committees for the world class amateur event scheduled for April, 1989. According to Brad Senden, event coordinator, "Lots of quacks will be made about this event. But the need to supply food to those in need is quite serious. By holding a statewide event next April we should be able to raise something in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for the food bank and give 40,000 contestants a quack at victory." -*The Observer*

Jack Nicholson was named best actor for "Witches of Eastwick" and Jessica Tandy won best actress for "Batteries Not Included" at Tuesday night's 15th annual Saturn Awards presentation. The best supporting actor honor went to Richard Dawson for "The Running Man," and the late Ann Ramsey was cited as best supporting actress for "Throw Momma From the Train." "Robocop," last summer's box-office hit starring Peter Weller and Nancy Allen, won five Saturns, including best science fiction film. -*Associated Press*

"If Americans cannot reclaim their communities from drugs, "then we're a bunch of wimps," New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield said Wednesday at a fund-raising meeting of his anti-drug foundation. Winfield said the job required concerted effort in research, education, law enforcement and rehabilitation. Young people need positive alternatives and "just saying no is not enough," said Winfield. "Complex problems require complex solutions." -*Associated Press*

The Class of '92 is gathering in college classrooms across Indiana this week. Doors opened Monday at Purdue and Vincennes universities and at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Classes begin this coming Monday at Southern Indiana, Ball State, Indiana State and Indiana universities. Officials at the universities reported the freshman class at Purdue should total about 7,000, about 2,000 freshmen at Vincennes and about 5,800 at IU in Bloomington. Ruth Vedvik, director of admissions at Ball State, expects a freshman class of about 4,000. "We had to close freshman applications last April 1, trying to hold the number to about 3,850 in a student body of nearly 18,000," she said. -*Associated Press*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Viewers take note: MTV is the one to watch

I want my MTV.

I watched it every day for three months this summer. Now I am going through withdrawal. I've tried putting on my Walkman and watching television, but it just isn't the same.

I don't know exactly what happened this summer, but I feel as though I've regressed about six years, to the age and mentality of the high school sophomore I was when MTV first went on the air and I was completely mesmerized for months by it.

To wake up for work each day this summer, I made a cup of coffee and sat in front of the TV for a few videos, until I was ready to face the day.

During my lunch break, I just about made it home in time to watch "Remote Control," the MTV game show for college intellectuals who were once (are still?) couch potatoes.

When my sense of humor was feeling warped, I flipped the channels to MTV to catch an episode of "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

I gave up watching the regular station news because the news is always so depressing. But, luckily, MTV has its own Music News, so at least I could keep updated on the world of music, if not the world of reality.

And of course, when I was in the mood for totally mindless and inconsequential music, I just tuned in to MTV to watch/listen to the 10 or 11 videos that are played continuously every hour.

I want my MTV.

I may be the only non-junior high school person who is so addicted to MTV, but I can't understand why. MTV has something for everyone, programming to appeal to almost every taste.

For the masses of people who appear to like Top 40, MTV is a pop heaven. Once on the "cutting edge" of the music scene, MTV is now a televised version of the American Top 40. It even has a Top 20 Video Countdown.

For the heavy metal types, there's the "Headbanger Ball" on Friday nights from midnight until 3 a.m.—three hours of pure, unadulterated heavy metal.

For those into progressive music, "120 Minutes" (my personal favorite) plays alternative music videos every Sunday from midnight to 2 a.m. This show also plays alot of the old, original MTV videos, which were progressive at the time.

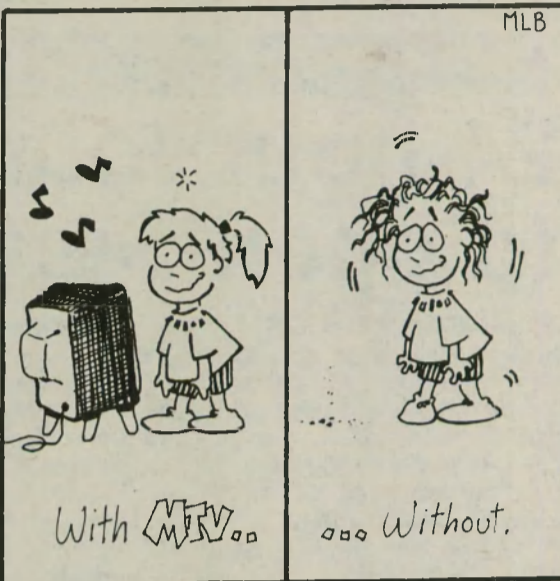
For the true rock 'n roll aficionados, "Closet Classics" plays some of the best of the classic rock videos, usually clips from old concerts, every day at 12 a.m.

And MTV is oh-so-much more than just music. "Remote Control" is a game show targeted directly to college-aged contestants, like a "Jeopardy" with questions that non-genius can answer if they watched 12 hours of TV per

Kendra Morrill



Assistant News Editor



day when they were young. And Ken Ober, the host, is so much more entertaining than Alex Trebek (One of my goals is to be a contestant on "Remote Control" before I graduate).

Siskel and Ebert have some competition now, too. "The Big Picture" host Chris Connelly reviews the latest movies each week and interviews whoever happens to be the most popular actor/actress of the week.

For anyone into strange but hilarious British humor, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" is on every night at 7:30 Eastern time (right after "Remote Control"—what a double feature!).

And just like ABC News Briefs, MTV's Music News has flashes throughout the day, as well as a half-hour newscast on Saturdays, to keep viewers informed about what's going on in music. The journalism isn't quite as hard-hitting as that of the three major networks, but the news is definitely more upbeat.

Perhaps the best thing about MTV is that if you leave the television for any period of time, within an hour the videos will be repeated so you won't miss anything substantial.

I know the same videos are played over and over again, but it's so exciting to wait for that one video that hasn't been played in a few years, since Martha Quinn and Alan Hunter left. Or for the video that has just been released and hasn't been overplayed yet.

OK. So MTV is completely mindless. But there are some times when there is no need to think and mindlessness feels pretty good.

I want my MTV.

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

Freshmen urged to avoid alcohol

By REGIS COCCIA
News Editor

The problem of alcohol abuse came across loud and clear to about 1,100 freshmen during an Alcohol Awareness Program on Monday, said Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies.

Co-sponsored by Freshman Year and the Office of Student Affairs, the 55-minute program held in Washington Hall was shown three times to accommodate attending freshmen.

"Most behavioral problems among college students are those that stem from alcohol abuse," said Hofman, the program's master of ceremonies.

"Our first attempt to address the problem was to talk to the freshmen," he said, adding that a similar, but less effective program was held last year.

"Unfortunately, many of the people who would have benefited did not show up," Hofman said. "Hopefully it deters people from getting involved (in abusing alcohol)."

Speakers included Student Body Vice President Mike Paese, senior Kristen Williams and Kevin Hurley, who was injured in a drunk-driving accident in 1985 and currently enrolled as a freshman.

Grace Hall Rector Father Gerald Lardner, Ann Firth,

director of residence life, and Sally Coleman of the University Counseling Center, also spoke during the program.

In his speech, Paese challenged the freshmen to avoid abusing alcohol. "He was very good. Dr. Firth stated the exact alcohol policy. She really gave it to them straight," Hofman said.

Coleman told freshmen of services offered by the University Counseling Center for students with alcohol problems, Hofman said.

Hurley related his own struggle as a victim of drunk driving. "He pleaded with class not to abuse alcohol and not to drive drunk," Hofman said.

"It was a good program and I think the freshmen were impressed by it," he said. "Not many walked out (Monday) and those that did did so because they had particular appointments. I think the students were spellbound."

The Alcohol Awareness Program was planned as part of Freshman Orientation and will very likely be continued in the future, Hofman said. "The immediate thing is to get all of the freshmen to go," he said.

"I think the point was made by everybody that alcohol has a place in social life," said Hofman, "but we must consider what place that is."

Hurley

continued from page 1

things like football, the Special Olympics, and the presidential visits."

Hurley said he's still learning the ropes, though. "For example, registration this fall was a big event that I never realized went on at Notre Dame."

"I think it will take a year to go through the cycle," he added. "Because the University is such an attractive place, every year there's something new going on."

Hurley also said he has had contact with Notre Dame students in the past. "I worked in my early days in the northeast area of South Bend and I had contact with Notre Dame students then," said Hurley.

"Notre Dame really attracts good people, and I'm looking forward to all that that brings."

**Think
of your
best friend.
Now,
think
of your
best friend
dead.**

Don't drive drunk.

Reader's Digest

Happy 21st Birthday to Ted Woodward



Beware the eternal struggle. Hope no one shrouds or dispatches you this year.
Have a great senior year!

Love, Mom and Dad,
Andy, Ned and Anne

the class of '89 Senior disorientation week!

- Aug 25 Thurs Hot Tub Get-Together at Senior Alumni Club 7-8:30 PM
- Aug 26 Fri Elk's Lodge Gathering
Tunes, Friends, Refreshments
8PM-1AM Buy tix at Senior Class Office Wed, Thurs, & Fri,
Limited Tickets. Buses leave main circle at 8PM and will run every 1/2 hour. (directions can be picked up in the office.)
- Aug 27 Sat Meet at New Buffalo Beach (not the Dunes)- see signs for directions
- Aug 28 Sun Mass at Grotto w/ Fr. Levielle 7 PM
-bring blankets (rain location Knott Hall)

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Quayle starts solo campaign, meets Bentsen

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS-- Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, on his first solo national campaign trip, delivered an impassioned defense Wednesday of his National Guard service, saying "I'm not looking for any medals" but "I served loyally."

"Nearly 20 years ago, I had no reason to be ashamed of my service. And you know what, I'm sure as hell not ashamed of it now!" Quayle said in prepared remarks to a conference of present and former enlisted National Guardsmen.

Quayle said he "wasn't looking for favors" when he entered the Guard in 1969 and reiterated that "no rules were broken" and no effort had been made to "influence the process" of his admission

during the height of the Vietnam War.

"I'm not looking for any medals. And I'm not asking for a pat on the back. But let me say this: I served. I served loyally, and I served to the best of my ability," Quayle said.

The Indiana senator began his first solo campaign swing seeking to shift attention from the controversy that has stalked his candidacy and focus instead on his message of peace, freedom and jobs.

Almost at the very start, he had a good-natured airport encounter with his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who had just warned Southern state legislators not to "risk youthful indiscretion" in someone like Quayle who might someday ascend to the presidency.

Quayle's evening speech to the conference of National

Guardsmen in St. Louis was evidently intended as the Senator's answers to his critics.



Sen. Dan Quayle

He has tended to view questions about his military record as a slur on his patriotism.

In the speech, he criticized Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis for an "anti-defense attitude."

"One of the worst false impressions Michael Dukakis has put forward is the idea that he stands for a strong national defense," Quayle said. "Maybe he sincerely believes that. But he stands for the opposite, and that position has been clouded over by the distractions of the last few days."

During the day, Quayle kept out of range of reporters and sought to concentrate on campaign issues and the prospective virtues of a George Bush presidency. An aide said Quayle wanted to focus on "things we want to talk about."

Quayle ignored reporters' shouted questions seeking a response to Bentsen's remarks. Bentsen had tried to exploit Quayle's earlier comment that his "youthful indiscretion" was to blame for his vote against elevating the Veterans Administration to a Cabinet-level department.

Join
The Observer

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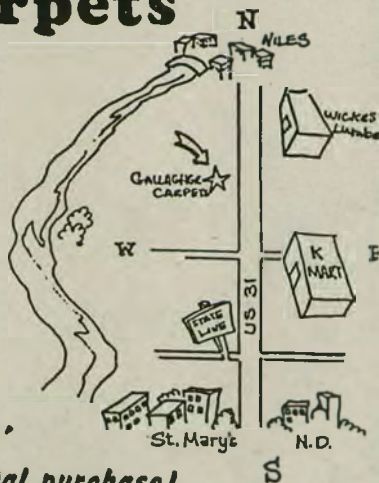


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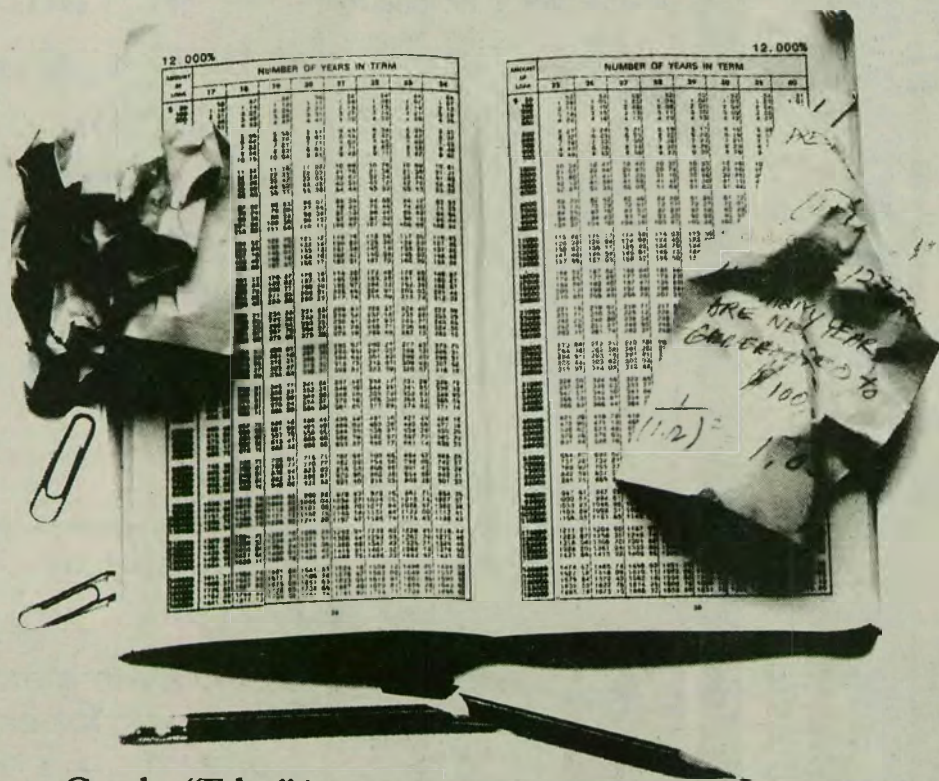
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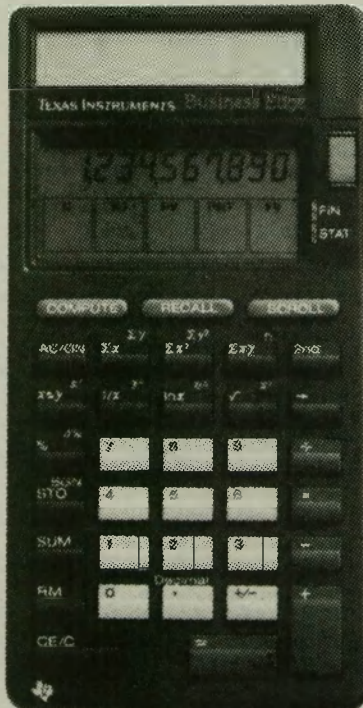
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THE CONSTITUTION
The words we live by



On the firing line

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Expressions of joy light these students' faces as they participate in one of their favorite back-to-school rituals: spending large quantities of money for books they probably will only read once (if at all).

The Observer

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

Typists

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

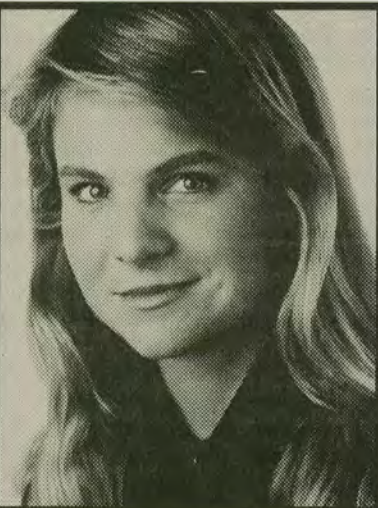
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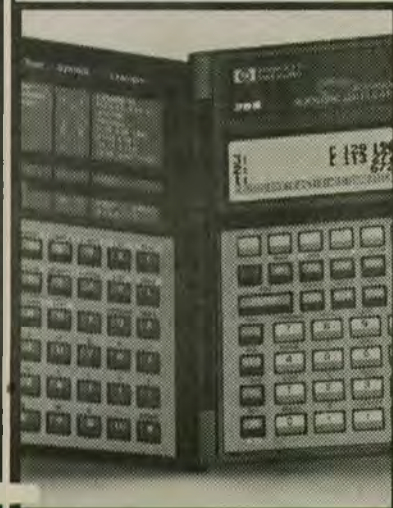
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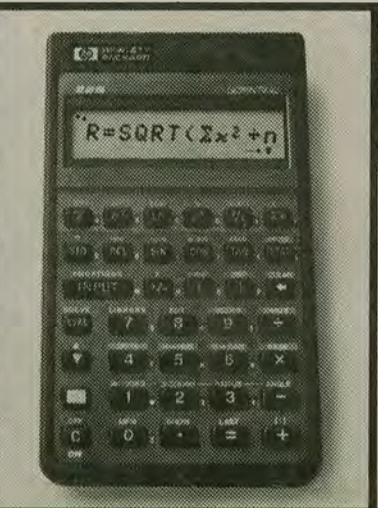
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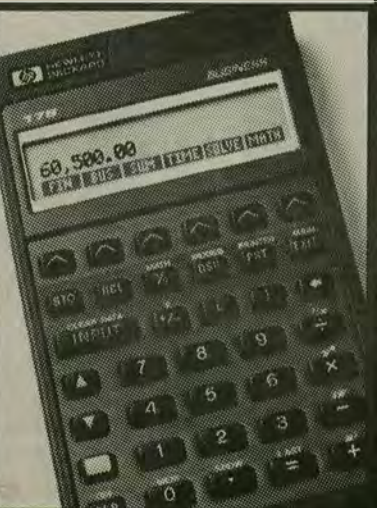
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Bush leads Dukakis in state poll

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS— Vice President George Bush surged ahead in Indiana following the Republican National Convention and his choice of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate, according to The Indianapolis Star Poll released Wednesday.

Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, held a 17-percentage-point lead over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in a poll of registered voters.

Also, four out of five voters polled said that questions about Quayle's military record will not affect how they vote in November.

The poll was conducted by the Gordon Black Corp. on Aug. 21-22 for The Star. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Among the other results (which include voters who intend to vote for a candidate as well as those who are leaning toward a candidate) are:

- Of the 800 voters polled statewide, 52 percent said they support Bush; Dukakis was favored by 35 percent.
- Bush leads Dukakis in every region of the state, holding his biggest margin, 61 percent to 25 percent, in the eight-county metropolitan Indianapolis area.
- Of the Democrats polled who said they voted for President Reagan in the past, Dukakis leads 61 percent to 28 percent.
- Bush did equally well with both sexes. He was favored by about half of the men and women who were polled.

Those polled also disregarded the flap over whether Quayle used family connections to get into the Indiana National Guard in 1969 and avoid service in the Vietnam War.

That year, the former Guard commander, Wendell Phillippi, was managing editor of The Indianapolis News and Quayle's grandfather, Eugene Pulliam, owned the newspaper.

Phillippi has said he made a call recommending Quayle. It has since been reported that there already were vacancies in the Guard when Quayle enlisted in May 1969.

Liberalism taints election coverage

Another election year is upon us. We've watched the Democrats whistle "Dixie" in Atlanta and the Republicans be-bop on Bourbon Street; and, despite the inevitable complaints sure to come concerning the excessive length of the campaign and/or the avoidance of issues by the candidates, we're all going to be interested in whether Mr. Dukakis or Mr. Bush emerges as the winner come November 8. But herein lies the problem: following the campaign between now and Election Day. For how do most of us do that? By reading and watching the major media of this country—ABC, CBS, NBC, the New York Times, Washington Post, Time, or Newsweek, to name a few. And what is the trouble with that? It is, simply, that a clear majority of those writing and reporting the news are a bunch of ideologically committed liberals who, knowingly or not, incorporate a liberal bias into their news coverage.

Kevin Smant

on politics

Does that last statement scare you off? It shouldn't, for the evidence to support it exists in abundance. Establishing that major media elites are in fact mainly liberals is easy. The best (though not the only) study was done by S. Robert Lichter of George Washington University and Stanley Rothman

of Smith College. They interviewed 240 individuals, mostly from the major media outlets mentioned above. Fifty-four percent described themselves as left of center, and 19 percent right of center. And how have they voted, say for President from 1964 to 1976? Never less than 80 percent voted Democratic: 94 percent for Johnson in 1964, 87 percent for Humphrey in 1968, 81 percent for McGovern in 1972, and 81 percent for Carter in 1976.

Few people now dispute the glaring liberalism of most members of the media. What media defenders argue, however, is that it does not matter; that the news is still presented objectively, and that if anything newsmen portray all political figures in a somewhat negative light (owing to the press's acquired cynicism). On the surface, this seems plausible. But certainly facts suggest otherwise. One of the earliest investigations was by Edith Efron, who examined network news coverage of the 1968 presidential campaign. She analyzed actual numbers of words the networks presented both "for" and "against" certain key issues during the campaign (such as U.S. policy on the Vietnam War) and she translated this into the number of words for and against the presidential candidates. The results? Let us take one network as an example. CBS gave Humphrey (the Democrat) 2388 positive words, against 2083 negative. It gave Richard Nixon 320 positive words, and 5300

negative (perhaps this is why Efron titled her book "The News Twisters"). How can this be interpreted, except as an example of media bias against the perceived "conservative" candidate?

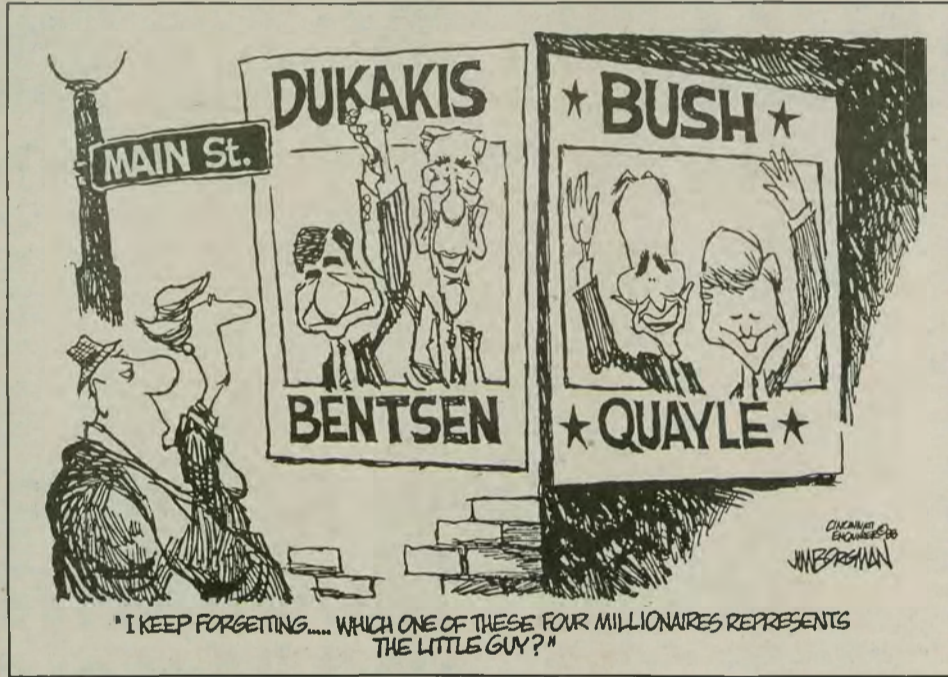
Wait, it gets better. In 1984 George Washington University media analysts Michael Robinson and Maura Clancey undertook another comprehensive study of network news reportage of the 1984 campaign. Most significant in their findings was their analysis of the press "spin" or ideological tilt put on a story. How can one determine spin? Well, in October 1984 President Reagan took a train trip through western Ohio. This is "hard" news. But when Dan Rather labeled the ride "a photo opportunity train trip, chock full of symbolism and trading on Harry Truman's old turf," this is spin.

So, Robinson and Clancey established specific rules and came up with a good press/bad press total for all four 1984 presidential candidates. The results should not be surprising. President Reagan got 730 seconds of good press, 7230 of bad; Walter Mondale, by contrast, received 1330 seconds of positive spin versus 1050 of negative; Geraldine Ferraro got 640 good, 400 bad; and George Bush? He got 0 seconds positive—nothing—and 1510 seconds of negative press. So President Reagan received ten times more negative coverage than positive, and George Bush no positive press at all. Can this be an accident? Come on.

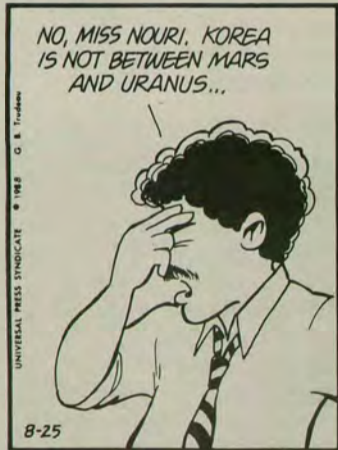
So what should be done? Press freedom in this country is sacred, and it should be. As much as I dislike what Sam Donaldson or Bruce Morton say, I would defend their right to say it. No, the initiative has to come from us, the viewers. Just as we must examine political candidates critically, so we must also watch the evening news critically. Something is not true just because Dan Rather says it is: one need not accept that a "crisis" exists just because ABC does a piece on the "farm crisis," the "AIDS crisis," the "drug crisis," etc. It is a wonder we can sleep at night with all these crises swirling around us. We must sample a wide variety of media outlets, not just television. To put it simply, we must make up our own minds.

The distinctions are subtle. No one argues that the heads of ABC, CBS, and NBC News meet every morning and discuss how to "get" Republicans. Nor, thankfully, is the media so persuasive as many of its liberal members might like: Ronald Reagan, demonstrably no media darling, has still won 44 and 49 states in the last two presidential elections. But the liberal bias exists. The real question is why, and for how much longer, will members of the media deny it.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in the history department and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"To achieve all that is possible we must attempt the impossible-to be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more."

Rawn

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Comic turns serious Keaton's performance sobering

BETH HEALY
accent editor

In the majority of this film, Michael Keaton is anything but "Clean and Sober." He's in control of lots of money

and drives a BMW. He has a high-paying job in a prestigious real estate firm in Philadelphia and lives with his girlfriend. He's just an ordinary guy. But he's one who is addicted to cocaine.

The opening scene shows Daryl Poynter, played by Michael Keaton, waking to an-

other day as a drug and alcohol addict. He is awakened by a phone call from a business associate and snorts coke while on the phone. He asks Daryl where "the money," all \$92,000 of it, has gone from the escrow account. This is only the beginning of his problems. Then he shakes his

girlfriend and offers her some coke, only to find that she has had a heart attack in the middle of the night.

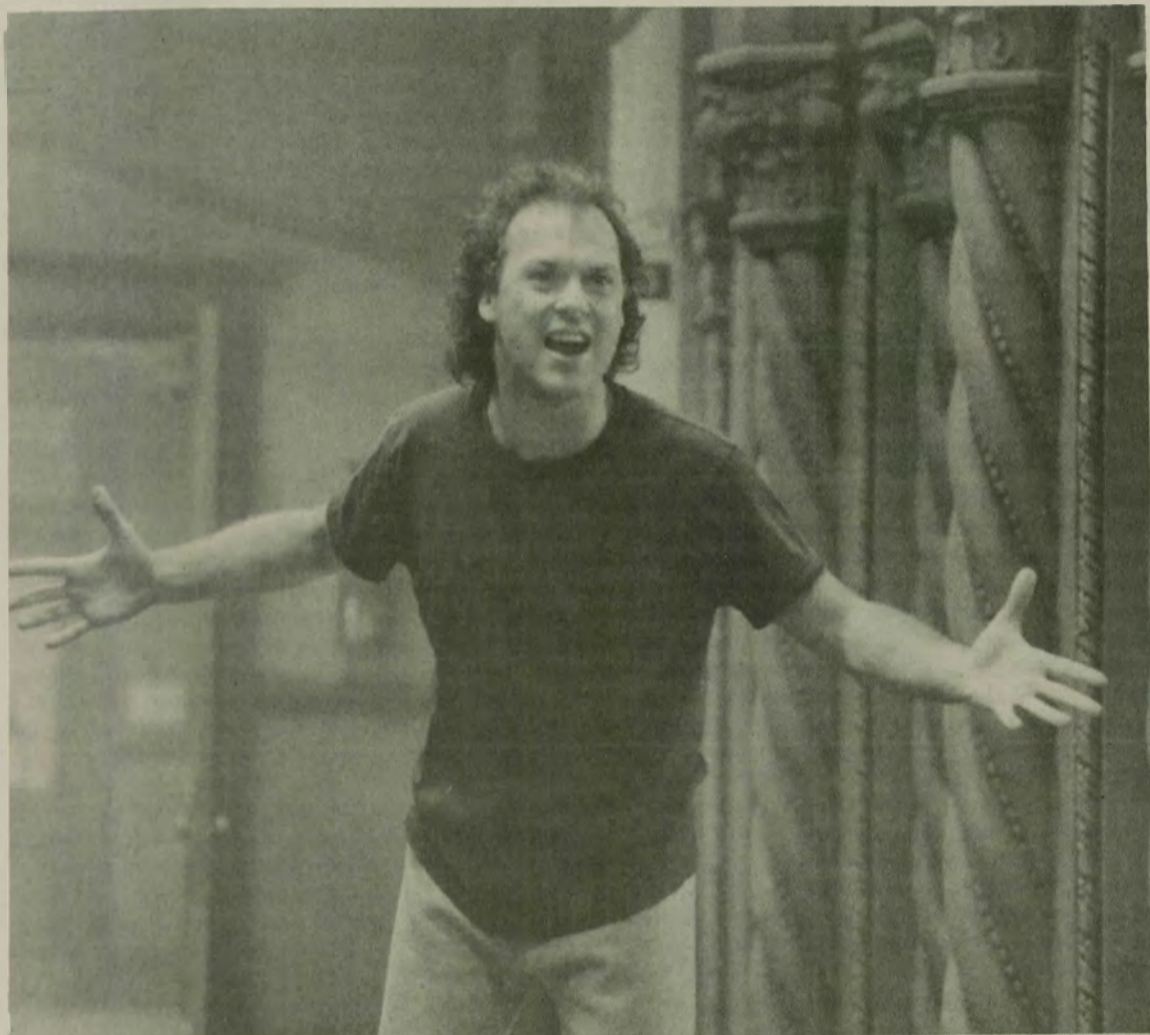
After the police comb his apartment for drugs and find nothing, he is requested not to leave the area, just in case the girl never wakes up. Despite this, Daryl runs to the nearest airport where his credit cards are rejected and he has to stay in town anyway.

the physical and mental changes of withdrawal. He discovers that he must face up to his responsibilities and he cannot continue to treat people in his abusive and obnoxious manner.

In this process we see him gain respect for himself and begin to find love and respect in others. He also finally recognizes the gravity of a life based on cocaine and free-basing: it destroys the user and everything that he comes in touch with. Worst of all, we see over and over that cocaine is not recreational - it kills.

This film represents Keaton's first role in a drama, as well as perhaps his most powerful and real portrayal on film. So much unlike the perfect suburbanite he played in "Mr. Mom," Keaton's character is harsh and abrupt, clashing with almost everyone he comes in contact with. Keaton's acting talents come alive in "Clean and Sober," and after this we will hopefully see him in many more dramatic roles.

This film is a close look at the life of someone who "does not" have a drug problem. It is at times a shocking film and a graphic one, but this is also a moving film of the life of someone who gets swept away by addiction. This is an excellent insight into a problem that plagues so much of the upper crust of American society. It is a film not to be laughed at or ignored and definitely not a film to be missed.



Michael Keaton effectively portrays a cocaine addict in his latest film, "Clean and Sober."

Rock-and-Roll heaven found

Associated Press

FAIRMOUNT, Ind.—A quick glance through Leo C. and Helen Broyles' record shop can be a little overwhelming.

The sound of Hoagy Carmichael rings in customers' ears. Autographed photos of Don Ho, Dinah Shore, T.G. Shepherd, The Beach Boys, The Reflections, Skeeter Davis, Roger Miller, Loretta Lynn and Rosemary Clooney and a display of 45-rpm records in bright yellows, reds and blues line the store's walls.

Posters of Elvis Presley, James Dean, Smokey Robinson, John Cougar Mellencamp and Mick Jagger and such novelty items as Mickey Mouse figures and inflatable Beatles dolls help to cover almost every musical era.

After a search through the

Hi-Fi Stereo Shop, nostalgia jumps out and grabs the buyer. Collectible records from the 1950s, posters, calendars and T-shirts of Fairmount native Dean and photographs of Presley are all for sale.

"A lot of people come in to just look at the walls," said Helen Broyles, manager of the shop. "Some of them don't purchase anything. They are just curious at all of the decorations."

Although Hi-Fi specializes in "oldies," the store sells anything from classical to disco, jazz to country, contemporary to rock.

"Every time an old record leaves the store, I feel like I'm losing an old friend," Broyles said.

Hi-Fi sells records, tapes, cassettes and a few compact disks besides James Dean memorabilia.

James Dean fans constitute a lot of Broyles' business, especially around Fairmount Museum Days in September. Five hundred to 600 fans from as far away as Japan, Canada, West Germany, Australia and England have signed a James Dean Fan Log that was started in August 1981.

Broyles has two of the three James Dean classics, the themes from "East of Eden" and "Giant," on display only. She still hopes to obtain "Rebel Without a Cause."

Broyles said the people who visit her shop make the job worthwhile. A lady from Chicago had an inflatable Paul McCartney doll at home and sent it free to Broyles.

"Otherwise, there are some days where I would like to stay at home," she said. "I would hate to give it up. I like the people and the music."

'Prince of Tides' royally rewarding

SARAH VOIGT
assistant accent editor

When painful memories are repressed they often emerge later to haunt the present. Tom Wingo realizes this truth in Pat Conroy's compelling novel, "The Prince of Tides."

The story begins when Tom Wingo learns that his twin sister Savannah has just attempted suicide. Tom immediately flies to New York where he works closely with her psychiatrist. Together they attempt to understand why Savannah, a talented young poet, wants to slit her wrists.

Tom unravels the history of his violent, complicated family relationships in a series of flashbacks. The novel alternates between chapters about the present and the past. The reader gains more and more insight into Savannah's present problems as the fascinating web of deceit and denial surrounding their childhood unwinds.

Savannah is not the only one who needs to face the events of the past. Tom finds

that he cannot know himself until he analyzes his small town values, childhood fears and triumphs, and his brutal parents.

Tom explains his unhappiness before he confronts his painful past when he says, "I was running away from that history, I thought - that bitter, outrageous slice of Americana that was my own failed life - or toward a new phase of that history."

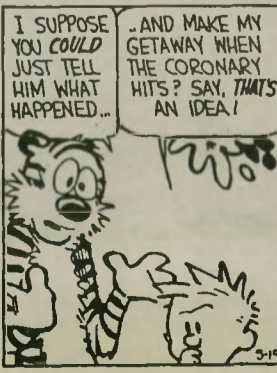
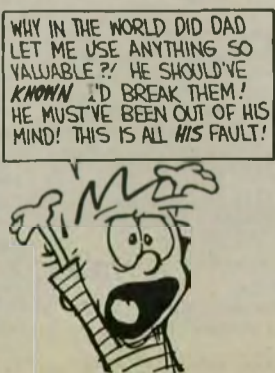
The backdrop to this family drama is the South Carolina low country near Kiawah Island. Conroy often uses vivid sensory imagery that allows the reader to smell the salt marshes, breathe the sea air, and hear the horns of the shrimper boats.

Tom Wingo has a dry sense of humor that gives his dialogue an ironic tone. For example, Tom refers to his childhood as Hiroshima or the Titanic. He also claims, "It is an art form to hate New York City properly."

"The Prince of Tides" is a beautifully written, carefully crafted novel that weaves the past and the present together to create a believable portrait of a pained family.

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



SPORTS BRIEFS

A sportswriters meeting for veteran writers will take place today at The Observer. Fall assignments will be discussed. New writers will meet Monday night at a time to be announced. Questions may be directed to Marty Strasen at 239-5303 or 283-1471. -*The Observer*

Football ticket forms have been mailed to all students, first-year ticket manager Bubba Cunningham said. Season tickets go on sale Monday (seniors), Tuesday (juniors), Wednesday (sophomores and grad students) and Thursday (freshmen) from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. The seven-game season ticket costs \$73.50. Those who do not receive applications may pick them up at the OBUD office in LaFortune Thursday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. -*The Observer*

Warning that professional athletes are not above the law, a judge sentenced Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli to one day in jail and fined him \$1,000 Wednesday for hitting another National Hockey League player with his stick. He is believed to be the first NHL player to receive a jail term for an on-ice attack on another player. -*Associated Press*

The ND lacrosse team will hold a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the varsity team Friday at 4 p.m. in the football auditorium of the Joyce ACC. -*The Observer*

The ND women's golf team will hold an organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in the basement of Walsh Hall. All those interested should attend. -*The Observer*

WVFI (640 AM) will hold an executive sports staff meeting tonight at 7:30. For further information, call 283-2265. -*The Observer*

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

The ND Rugby club will hold a meeting for all new players today at 5 p.m. in room 117 of Haggard Hall. Practice begins Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Stepan Field. -*The Observer*

The ND Martial Arts Institute will have its first workout at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Rockne Memorial. All returning members should attend. -*The Observer*

Baseball roundup

Yankees gain on Tigers, Sox

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Rickey Henderson's RBI single with two outs capped a five-run rally in the ninth inning Wednesday and led the New York Yankees over the Oakland Athletics 7-6.

The Yankees, 2-46 in games they trail after eight innings, came back with eight hits in the ninth against three pitchers. Most of the damage was against Dennis Eckersley, who leads the majors in saves.

The losing pitcher was Gene Nelson, 7-5.

Cecilio Guante, 5-6, got the victory.

Jose Canseco hit his major league-leading 33th homer, a two-run shot in the ninth.

Twins 8, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS -Dan Glad-den and Kirby Puckett each hit home runs to highlight a six-run second inning as the Minnesota Twins defeated Detroit 8-2 Wednesday night and finished the season series with 11 consecutive victories over the Tigers.

The Twins had five extra base hits in the second, one short of the club record for an inning, off Frank Tanana, 14-8. In winning 11 of 12 from Detroit, the Twins outscored the first-place Tigers 65-18 after dropping the first meeting this season 7-0.

Angels 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON -Roger Clemens lost his fourth consecutive decision for the first time in his career as the California Angels beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Wednesday night behind Mike Witt's six-hit pitching in eight-plus innings and Tony Armas' two-run homer.

Clemens, 15-9, who missed a scheduled start last week for the first time since 1985, allowed five hits and three runs in six innings, striking out seven to increase his major league-leading total to 248. He has lost four consecutive starts since July 30 while bothered by a muscle strain in his back.

Green: Tyson 'sucker-punched'

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Mitchell Green says he will not drop charges that heavyweight champion Mike Tyson hit him with a sucker punch outside an after-hours Harlem haberdashery.

"Mike Tyson hit me and ran like a sissy," said Green, who lost an encounter in the ring with Tyson in 1986 as well as the one-punch affair before dawn Tuesday.

Green said Tyson hit him after he told the champ he did not fight hard in their 1986 bout because he had been cheated by promoter Don King.

"I want a rematch," Green said at a Wednesday news conference he called to tell his side of the early morning fisticuffs. "Enough name-calling. All I want is Mike Tyson to accept my challenge."

Tyson said he slugged Green

in self-defense after Green ripped his shirt and shoved into him, "ranting and raving" that Tyson and King owed him money.

Tyson failed to appear Wednesday at a Harlem police station where he was to receive a summons charging him with simple assault, a misdemeanor. The boxer's

publicist said that Tyson had to see a physician because the hand with which he hit Green was hurting him, and that police agreed to postpone Tyson's appearance until Thursday.

Tyson's injury -a hairline fracture to the third metacarpal -was not serious, according to his manager, Bill Cayton.

McCaffrey

continued from page 12

on films, Elmer Bennett Daimon Sweet and Keith Atkins are all very talented players. It's going to be a lot of fun coaching this group."

McCaffrey met individually with all of the Notre Dame players before the first team meeting Wednesday, and the players generally give him high marks.

"He's great," said Sweet, one of five freshmen on the Irish squad. "He's full of energy, and he's really excited about getting us off and running, like the rest of us are."

"You can tell he knows a lot about the game," said center Scott Paddock. "He seems really excited about the year and we've all got the impression that he's got a lot to offer, given his past success with Lehigh."

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

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Four indicted in Bloom-Walters agent scandal

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Three agents and Cris Carter of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles were indicted Wednesday on charges ranging from racketeering to perjury following an investigation of illegal payments and threats used to sign dozens of athletes.

New York-based agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are accused of offering athletes cash, cars, clothing and trips in exchange for signed-in some cases post-dated -agreements allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

Also indicted was agent Dave Lueddeke of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said 43 college athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom, many of whom subsequently became pros, avoided prosecution with pretrial agreements to perform community service and to reimburse a portion of their scholarships.

The group also agreed to testify if the case goes to trial and includes NFL players Ron Morris of Chicago, Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo and Paul Palmer of Kansas City plus Brad Sellers of the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

"We considered things like

their age... their backgrounds, the amount of money involved and any prior record," Valukas said.

Valukas said when inducements of cash or goods failed, Walters and Bloom resorted to threats.

In one 1987 phone conversation, the indictment charged, Walters told Seattle Seahawks linebacker Tony Woods while Woods was still a student at Pitt: "This is my life on the line... Now it's your life on the line... your reputation, your business... your family, your brother, your school, everything is going to be tainted and tainted bad."

"It's gonna be terrible for

you."

Walters and Bloom, the original targets of the 18-month investigation, were indicted on charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion.

The telephone at Walters' World Sports & entertainment Inc. office in New York went unanswered Wednesday.

Attorney M.L. Trope, who is representing Bloom, said Wednesday, "Lloyd Bloom is a kid who... did not commit any crime. He'll vigorously fight to vindicate himself."

Carter, who left Ohio State with a year of eligibility left and ended up with the Eagles in a supplemental draft, was charged with obstruction of justice for concealing a \$5,000 payment delivered by Lueddeke from the federal grand jury investigating the case.

Carter, who also had

dealings with Walters and Bloom also was charged with mail fraud.

"I am cooperating fully... and could only say that I regret my past mistakes," Carter said in a statement released by the Eagles.

NFL spokesman Jim Hefferman said the league would have no comment on Carter.

Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice stemming from the \$5,000 payment. Lueddeke did not immediately return a telephone call to his firm, Pro-Line Sports.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, both face 70 years in jail and \$2 million in fines. Lueddeke, 37, faces 15 years in jail and \$750,000 in fines. Carter, who has agreed to cooperate with authorities, faces 10 years and a \$500,000 fine.

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The Observer

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Rebuild

continued from page 12

is working with the first team at the other guard spot. Mike Heldt and Tim Ryan, both sophomores who played a combined total of just over 30 minutes last year, are competing for the starting slot at center.

"I think we're getting better fundamentally," said Holtz. "We're starting to become a unit. (Sandri) has had a good fall. We have two good centers, and even though they're young, they're having a good battle."

The young offensive line will be up against a vastly more experienced Michigan defensive front. Led by Outland Trophy candidate Mark Messner, the Wolverines' defensive line is rated as the third best in the country by The Sporting News.

In picking Michigan to win the national championship, The Sporting News also rates the Wolverines' offensive linemen as the nation's finest. That certainly should test an Irish defensive line that currently has Bob Dahl, Ted FitzGerald and Tom Gorman nursing injuries, though all

should be healthy by the Sept. 10 contest.

"Michigan has the best offensive line in the country according to the stats and prognosticators," said Holtz. "It's going to be a real challenge to our defensive line, and it's going to be a challenge for our offensive line."

Even though The Sporting News tabs Michigan as its favorite to win the national title, most of the other preseason magazines on the newsstands seem to agree with the Associated Press' and United Press International's selections of Florida State.

The Seminoles are the top choice of Athlon, College & Pro Football Weekly, Inside Sports, Lindy's and Street & Smith's. Dissenting opinions come from Game Plan, which likes Clemson, and Sport, which bets the farm on Iowa.

The magazines can't seem to come to a decision as to where Notre Dame will finish. The Irish are ranked as high as fifth by College & Pro Football Weekly and Inside Sports, but are nowhere to be found in Athlon's Top 20 forecast.

More conservative estimates

have Notre Dame ranked 12th by Lindy's and UPI, 13th by AP, 15th by The Sporting News, 17th by Street & Smith's and 20th by Sport.

Besides saying Michigan has the best offensive line, The Sporting News states that Auburn has the top defensive line, Texas A&M the standout

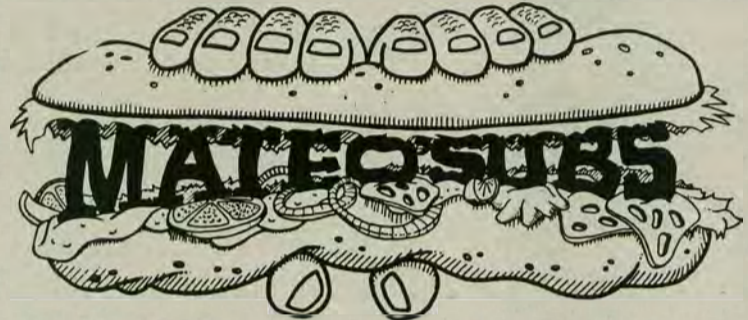
linebackers, Clemson the best defensive backfield, Texas Tech the number-one wide receivers and Notre Dame the strongest offensive backfield.

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COMICS

Far Side

Gary Larson



Planaria sports

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Complain
- 5 Converse
- 9 Topgallants
- 14 Completed
- 15 City in W Finland
- 16 Skiing heights for René
- 17 Verne's skipper
- 18 Type of price
- 19 Sal Maglie was one
- 20 Wilder's "town"
- 23 Minks' relatives
- 24 Atlantic bird

25 Prefix with center

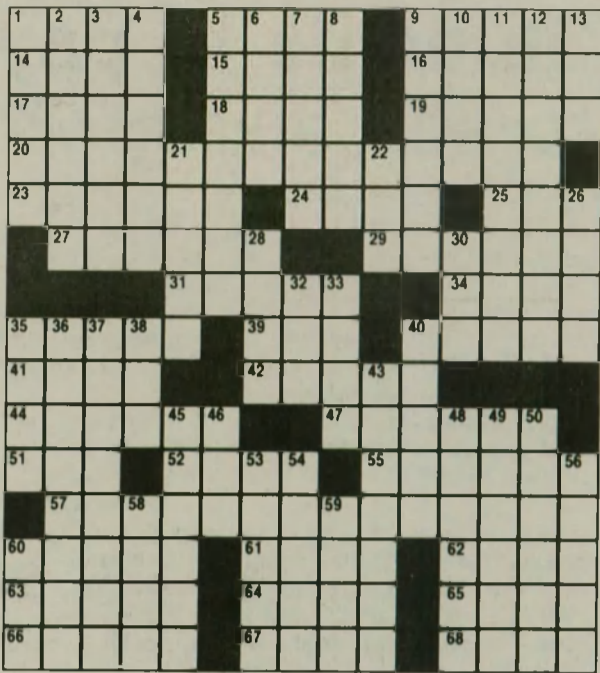
- 27 Marsh plants
- 29 Expressed
- 31 Pindar was one
- 34 "Of — I Sing"
- 35 Snoozed
- 39 V.P. under G.R.F.
- 40 Yorkshire city
- 41 Whetstone
- 42 Pinza in "South Pacific"
- 44 An insecticide
- 47 "Pathétique" or "Moonlight"

51 Suffix with peon or break

- 52 — Nellie (prude)
- 55 Lead sulfide
- 57 Finn's hideout
- 60 Star of "M"
- 61 Secular
- 62 Secondhand
- 63 Diaphanous
- 64 " — long way to Tipperary ..."
- 65 Reno word
- 66 Llama's milieu
- 67 Line a roof
- 68 Word for an école coed

DOWN

- 1 The Ubangi joins it
- 2 Wards off
- 3 Kind of control
- 4 Put to the test
- 5 Ran, as a stream
- 6 Attila's men
- 7 Rabbit follower
- 8 Private teacher
- 9 It always attracts
- 10 "It's a sin to tell —"
- 11 "... woodman, — beechen tree!"
- 12 Kind of bike

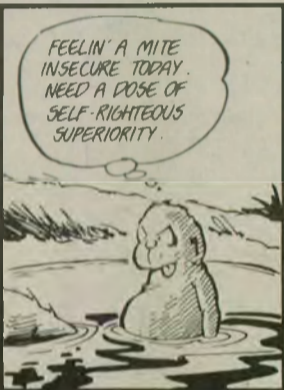


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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|--------|------------|--------|
| POLL | LACES | TOTO |
| STOA | INLAY | OUIS |
| SOUW | ESTERS | PTAH |
| TENG | GALLON | OPERA |
| ISEE | BRER | |
| ROVE | REHEARSAL | |
| OILERS | KIEL | PRO |
| BLDR | ICIER | PAIR |
| ELM | AGON | STOCKY |
| YEAR | LINGS | AREA |
| NELL | PACK | |
| BUSBY | SCOREPADS | |
| EPHA | ACOUSTICAL | |
| ETAT | LASSO | EMMA |
| NOTE | ATTEN | SEEM |

- 13 Heathrow arrival
- 21 Rye fungus
- 22 Dispensers of T.L.C.
- 26 July 15, e.g.
- 28 — qua non
- 30 Gormandized
- 32 Penrod's friend
- 33 The diamond's Speaker
- 35 Anagram for Ashe
- 36 Fictional Silver
- 37 Made beloved
- 38 — diem
- 40 Horne and Nyman
- 43 Reasonable
- 45 Press adjuncts
- 46 Constantine's birthplace
- 48 Refer to
- 49 Raise a nap
- 50 Temper
- 53 Mulligrubs
- 54 On Mom's side
- 56 Confuse
- 58 Hudson Bay Indian
- 59 Amigo's agreement
- 60 Pharm. degree

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

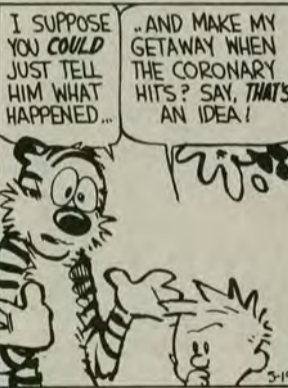
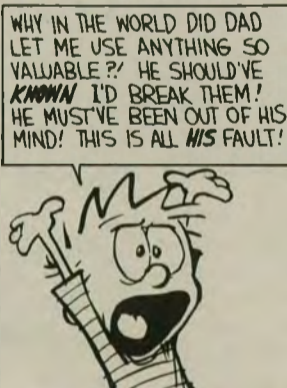
Far Side

Gary Larson



"Mom! The kids at school say we're a family of Nerdenthals! ... Is that true?"

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

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Students to pay to see six sports

By MARTY STRASEN and PETE SKIKO
Sports Staff

Students will have to pay to see Notre Dame volleyball, women's basketball, men's soccer, baseball, wrestling and hockey games this school year, first-year ticket manager Bubba Cunningham said Tuesday.

Flashing student ID's at the entrance is no longer enough, as \$2 will be charged for admission to hockey games and \$1 each for volleyball, women's basketball, men's soccer and wrestling, Cunningham said.

An "all-sports pass" is available for \$10, he added. The pass will allow students to attend as many of the above-mentioned games as they wish to see. Passes are available at the ticket office on the second floor of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The decision to charge for these events was made at a year-end meeting in the spring, Cunningham said.

"We think these are competitive sports, and that there is a value which goes along with that," said Cunningham. "A lot of the coaches are happy about it because it puts higher value on what these teams are doing. They deserve that. We have some great athletes here besides the football and basketball players."

"We went round and round with the idea for hockey last year," Cunningham continued. "Ric Schafer (the Irish hockey coach) really wanted us to charge. We agreed with him, but decided not to do it last year."

Reactions among the other affected coaches ranged from satisfaction to surprise.

"I would certainly think that we're worth a dollar," said women's head basketball coach Muffet McGraw. "The administration has always hoped that we'd be a revenue-producing sport and we've always drawn fairly well from the student body."

"The only way we're going to start producing any revenue is if we start charging at the gate," she continued. "I think students would be willing to pay a dollar to see us play."

"I'm behind the athletic department, however they want to run their programs," noted head baseball coach Pat Murphy, also coming off his rookie year with Notre Dame. "I know I have an input (in departmental decisions), but it's not my place to speak out on such matters."

The funds raised by student admission prices will help offset the budgets of the teams and improve the level of competition through future scholarships, Rosenthal said. Notre Dame approved additional



Bubba Cunningham

scholarships for many of its varsity sports beginning this school year.

"It's a very modest fee," Rosenthal said. "We sure don't want to price the tickets over the students' heads, but at the same time you have to realize that the cost of college athletics is rising every year. What you're going to get is people with a genuine interest in the sports."

"We don't call them 'non-revenue' sports or 'minor' sports anymore," Cunningham added. "They're varsity sports, and they provide great entertainment. They are revenue sports, but some will obviously draw more revenue than others."

The amount of revenue coming in will now depend partially on the number of students who decide to pay the price for games. Will attendance decrease because of a dollar or two?

"I don't think it will," Cunningham said. "At least I hope it doesn't."

Lehigh's McCaffrey replaces Shumate

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

Fran McCaffery, head basketball coach at Lehigh University, accepted a position this summer as an assistant to Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps.

McCaffery, 29, led the Engineers to a 21-10 season last year, the best in Lehigh's history, and compiled a combined 49-38 record during his three seasons there.

"I felt all along that there really is only one assistant's job in the country that I'd leave a head coaching job for, and that's Notre Dame's," said McCaffery.

"No question about it, this is the kind of opportunity that I've aspired to since I started coaching. And it's going to be nice to be able to go after the best players in the country, something I didn't get to do all the time at Lehigh (whose basketball program does not provide for scholarships). I'm really excited."

The former University of Pennsylvania point guard replaces John Shumate, the ex-Notre Dame star who resigned June 30 to become the head coach at Southern Methodist. Shumate becomes the 10th assistant coach under Phelps to move on to the head coaching ranks.

"The day John left for SMU, he recommended that we hire Fran McCaffery if we had the opportunity," said Phelps. "Personally, I think Fran has the background to be a strong addition to a basketball program that has tremendous potential over the next few seasons."

Phelps went through an extensive search for Shumate's replacement before learning of McCaffery's availability. Before making his final deci-

sion, Phelps had narrowed his choices to three candidates: Don Casey, a former Temple head coach who is now an assistant for the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers; Craig Littlepage, recently released as Rutgers' head basketball coach; and McCaffery.

"My top priority was getting someone with Division I college coaching experience," said Phelps. "When you take a look at (McCaffery), you see that he took Lehigh to the (NCAA) tournament for the second time in the school's history and nearly pulled the upset of that tournament by taking Temple right down to the wire (in the first round). He obviously knows the game very well, has a good background with schools on the East Coast, and we got nothing but super recommendations from people about him."

"It's just great to have someone who's made the big decisions during crunchtime on your staff and, when you look at it, we're going to have exactly the same team in two years as we will this year (there are no seniors on this year's squad), so hopefully he and the team will be able to gel together."

Lehigh played a decidedly more uptempo game than Notre Dame did last year, largely because of personnel. McCaffery feels that next year he will be involved with one of the most talented running teams he's seen.

"I'll primarily be working with the guards in practice," said McCaffery, "and it's obvious we're going to have a lot of quality people in the backcourt. With Jamere (Jackson), Joe Fredrick and Tim Singleton we've got some solid experience, and from what I've seen

see McCaffrey, page 8

ND takes CFA academic award

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame won the College Football Association Academic Achievement award for the fourth time in eight years in May, and in the process set a school record by becoming the first school to reach the 100 percent graduation level for a given class.

Notre Dame's entire freshman football class

that entered in 1982, 24 players, all received their degrees within the allotted five-year period. In fact, 16 of those 24 received their diplomas within four years.

Notre Dame's 100 percent rate marked the best since the CFA originated the award in 1981, topping its previous record of 96.4 percent in 1984 (27 of 28).



Tri-captain Andy Heck, shown here providing a block for fellow tri-captain Mark Green in the Blue-Gold game last spring, will provide leadership for an inexperienced offensive line this year.

Holtz rebuilds offensive line for Michigan test

While Notre Dame's 26-7 victory over Michigan in last year's season-opener may be remembered more for Michigan's seven turnovers, it also featured a standout performance from the Irish offensive line.

With line featuring four fifth-year seniors leading the way, the Notre Dame rushing attack gained 214 yards. The result was characteristic of the entire season as Notre Dame averaged more than 230 yards rushing per game.

But heading into this year's season-opener with Michigan, the situation is a bit different. Center Chuck Lanza, tackles Tom Rehder and Byron Spruell, and guard Tom Freeman all have graduated. The offensive line's only non-senior starting last season's Michigan game -Jeff Pearson -has since withdrawn from the University for personal reasons.

While Lanza and Rehder are busy making names for themselves with the Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots, respectively, the Irish are hoping that an offensive line filled with new names can establish itself against a considerably more experienced Michigan unit.

Steve Megargee

Football Notebook



Former tight end Andy Heck and junior Dean Brown figure to replace Rehder and Spruell at the two tackle positions. Junior Tim Grunhard, who started much of last season, returns at guard.

"It's awfully hard to rebuild a line," said Head Coach Lou Holtz. "When you have to replace five starters, it's really tough."

"But we've gotten good leadership from Heck and Grunhard," Holtz continued. "Heck's played very well (at guard). He's done a nice job. And Grunhard's just a good, solid, consistent football player."

At the other two spots on the line, however, the Irish will be relying on newcomers. Winston Sandri, a sophomore who did not play a down last year,

see REBUILD, page 10