

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1985

Hofman chosen as one of the finest professors

By ROBERT RAPHAEL
News Staff

The legend of Emil Hofman has spread beyond the confines of Notre Dame into distant parts of the country.

Hofman, dean of freshman year of studies and professor of chemistry, was one of ten finalists in the 1985 Professor of the Year competition conducted by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Although he did not win the award, Hofman was chosen from among 256 nominees across 41 states.

The purpose of the award is to "send a powerful and important message that teaching in America counts," according to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which funded the award.

Hofman, who has taught approximately 20,000 freshmen since he began teaching chemistry at Notre Dame in 1953, was nominated by Richard Conklin, assistant vice president for University relations and Notre Dame's CASE representative.

Acknowledging that there are many outstanding professors at

Notre Dame, Conklin said he nominated Hofman because he has a unique combination of teaching excellence and administrative responsibility.

Provost Timothy O'Meara affirmed that Hofman's teaching excellence and administrative work was so close to the lives of his students that it made him a prime candidate for the nomination.

O'Meara also cited dedication to the University, a national reputation and a keen personal interest in students as positive qualities Hofman possesses. O'Meara further said he admired Hofman for accomplishing his goals while demanding high academic performance from his students.

One criterion for the award was a demonstrated impact on the lives and careers of students, which Hofman seems to have accomplished.

The three people that nominated Hofman for the award were William Rocke of Escondido, Cal., William Bell of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution, and Daniel Lungren, a Republican congressman from California.

All three were former students of Hofman.



Browsing

Juliette LaChapelle spent part of yesterday looking for that finishing touch for her room. Many varieties of posters were on sale at the LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

ND Security continues investigation of shooting

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Notre Dame Security now believes the bullet which struck a Notre Dame athlete Thursday was fired from an automatic pistol, instead of a rifle as originally thought, said Director of Security Glenn Terry.

No suspect has been apprehended in the shooting, which left Christina Weinmann, a senior field hockey player, with a minor leg wound.

Because of the trajectory of the nine-millimeter bullet, Terry said, he didn't believe criminal intent was involved.

Instead, he said, the shot likely was fired accidentally by a hunter or someone shooting tin cans.

"The normal traveling distance (of the bullet) could not be more than 400 to 500 yards," he said. "I don't think anyone could be aiming from that far."

Weinmann was on Cartier field when she was struck, another reason why Terry believes she was shot by accident.

"She was in a fenced area, and unless you're right up against the fence, you can't see anything," he said.

Security is continuing its investigation, however few clues have been found and no witnesses have stepped forward, Terry said.

"We searched the area but we found no casings and the neighbors didn't hear any shots that day," he said. "There were 30 people around her but no one heard or saw anything," Terry said, adding, "We have very little to go on."

Security will send the bullet to a lab to aid in the investigation, Terry said. "It's in the realm of possibility for the best labs to tell you what brand of pistol it was based on the grooves on the bullet," he said.

If the person responsible is caught and all the facts known, Terry said, he'll decide then whether to press charges.

But, said Terry, "We cross that bridge when we come to it."

Hurricane Elena wreaks havoc on Gulf Coast

Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss. - Hurricane Elena finally howled ashore along the Mississippi coast yesterday with winds up to 122 mph, ripping off roofs, uprooting trees, flooding highways and knocking out power to 300,000 people.

Despite the damage, no serious injuries were reported as the season's fourth hurricane landed ashore after zigzagging around the Gulf of Mexico for four days. Earlier, the storm contributed to three deaths in Florida, including one heart attack.

More than half a million people had evacuated in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana after Elena reversed course off the coast of Florida on Sunday and headed

northwest with winds of 125 mph. The storm's highest sustained winds began dropping after it hit land and by midday were down to about 75 mph.

By early afternoon all hurricane warnings were discontinued along the coast.

In the Pascagoula area, Jackson County officials said there was extensive damage to vehicles when the sudden drop in air pressure blew windows out, and cars parked at the courthouse were crushed by falling trees.

Parts of U.S. 90 along the coast were blocked by water that surged over seawalls.

Gov. Bill Allain asked President Reagan to declare the coastal counties a disaster area. He said au-

thorities would begin damage assessments immediately, but Public Safety Commissioner James Roberts said major roads to the Gulf Coast were closed by high water.

Gulfport received 4.25 inches of rain from the storm by midmorning.

"Roofs are flying all over," said Ed Petro, news director of WGCM radio in Gulfport, during the storm. "Shingles are goin' off what roofs are staying attached to the house."

Emergency shelters weren't immune to the storm, and at least three schools used as shelters in Gulfport lost roofs to the wind.

Early reports in Florida indicated Elena had washed away piers, eroded beaches and flooded homes.

Alabama Highway 182 was closed because it "is full of debris. You can't

hardly traverse it," said George Phillips, emergency services official at Gulf Shores. In some areas roads were covered by about two feet of water.

He said power was out and there was little sign of life since most people evacuated Sunday. "Nobody is moving except in police cars," he said.

At various times 1.25 million were evacuated in Florida, although that included Panhandle residents twice because they evacuated twice, said Joy McIlwain, emergency management spokeswoman for the Department of Community Affairs. Gov. Bob Graham lifted all mandatory evacuation orders yesterday except for Escambia County.

SMC, ND student governments begin '85-'86 meetings

Board calls for security

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

The need for increased security both on campus and on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's was discussed at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

Student Body President Ann Marie Kollman said there was some cause for concern among students regarding the lighting along the road connecting both campuses, but mentioned one solution being instituted.

"The lights which are out along

the curve on the Notre Dame side of the road are currently being fixed," said Kollman.

Council members also discussed the possibility of having an emergency telephone installed along the Saint Mary's road near the light. Students would be able to contact security for help immediately in the case of an emergency.

The recent rape of a Saint Mary's student was cited as an example of the need for tightened security.

Also discussed at the meeting was the upcoming American College Union's International Conference, which Saint Mary's will be hosting during the weekend of Oct. 5-6.

At the conference, college students involved in student government will be gathering from various regions nationwide to gat-

her and exchange information. Workshops on stress and time management also are part of the agenda.

The ND/SMC People of Praise Club, a Christian club providing students with the opportunity to experience charismatic renewal, was okayed for approval by the board last night.

The new club is an ecumenical Christian community which will gather for prayer and fellowship meetings.

Also discussed last night was a survey to determine student opinion on weekend lunch hours and Sunday library hours.

Another survey will be given to both faculty and hall desk workers regarding the current weekday

see SECURITY, page 3

Tyson, Neal detail action

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, and Joni Neal, director of student activities, defended their decision to overrule the Student Senate's spring vote at the first senate meeting of the year last night.

In its final meeting last spring, the senate had voted to approve two-thirds of its budget then and leave the remaining one-third alone until it could be discussed in the fall when more time was

available.

Last spring, however, Neal, with the approval of Tyson, nullified the vote and approved the budget without the senate's consent.

"I did not want to begin the year not feeling secure about the budget," said Tyson.

Student Senator Chris Abood said he could have guaranteed Tyson that the senate had provided enough funds for the summer and fall.

Tyson, however, said approving a partial budget was "not good procedure" and that he wasn't comfortable with it. "I think it is bad business practice," he said.

Neal said activities, such as

see SENATE, page 3

In Brief

Intelligent life on other planets? Nearly half of Americans think so, and they believe money is well spent searching for it, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll. And while the idea of civilian space travel is no longer far-fetched, Americans are not overly eager to ride in the space shuttle. Forty-seven percent of the 1,517 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll said they believed alien life existed, while 36 percent disagreed. Seventeen percent were unsure. - AP

The star-studded 20th annual Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon raised more than \$33 million yesterday, the largest amount ever in the history of the Labor Day weekend event to fight neuromuscular disease. The \$33,181,652 raised across the country in the "Jerry Lewis Supershow" surpassed by \$1.1 million the record of \$32,074,566 set last year. In addition to the \$33 million pledged Monday, an estimated \$50 million poured in throughout the year from corporate and civic sponsors nationwide. Lewis said he expected the entire year's donations to exceed last year's total of \$81.6 million. - AP

Of Interest

All seniors interested in attending law school are requested to attend a Senior Pre-Law Society meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. - The Observer

A piano recital by Jeffrey Jacob, associate professor of music at Saint Mary's, will be presented Thursday night at 8 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall. The recital will include works by Haydn, Debussy, Chopin, and Barber. Jacob previously has performed at Carnegie Hall and recently returned from a three month concert tour of Europe. Jacob also has performed in the People's Republic of China, by invitation of the Chinese government, and he is the first American to receive the Peking Conservatory's Commemorative Medal. His performance on Thursday is free and open to the public. - The Observer

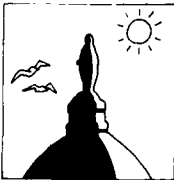
Sign-ups continue tonight for the Tippecanoe Restaurant senior class brunch. Representatives will be at the LaFortune Information Desk from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. The ticket price is \$11. - The Observer

A lottery will be held for tickets to the upcoming football game against Michigan. Students with their I.D.'s can sign up for the lottery from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Ombudsman desk. There will be 200 tickets available and the winners' names will be posted Sunday in the first-floor LaFortune Student Center glass case and in the Student Activities Board offices. Each student is eligible for two tickets. - The Observer

A new Guinness world record for the largest game of musical chairs will be set by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community if all goes well on Friday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. The attempt to break the current record of 5060 participants will be held on Green field in conjunction with a special Hawaiian dinner for Notre Dame students prior to the event. Members of the faculty and their families are welcome to participate. See hall representatives to sign-up. - The Observer

Weather

Hey Kool-Aid! Despite the heat, the Kool-Aid guy is not likely to show up today, however, the Bud man just might make a guest appearance. It will be mostly sunny, warm, and humid today. High in the mid to upper 80s. It will be partly cloudy and warm tonight. Low in the mid and upper 60s. Very warm and humid tomorrow with a 30-percent chance of thundershowers. High in the mid to upper 80s.



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Notre Dame and Saint Mary's - the merger which almost was

Saint Mary's students: It is the summer before you enter college. You receive your new dormitory room assignment in the mail and are overjoyed to find that you are now a resident of Stanford Hall?

That scenario might have been a typical one, had the proposed merger of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame taken place 14 years ago.

In January 1971, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's released a consultants' report recommending that Saint Mary's join Notre Dame as a separate entity within the University, with eventual plans to merge.

The report, written by Rosemary Park, professor of education at UCLA and Lewis Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford, proposed that Saint Mary's take the official name of "Saint Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame," and concentrate on an educational program for women.

The Park-Mayhew report also recommended the merger of the registrars, admission staff, psychological services, and security forces.

Criticism of the report broke out immediately after its release. This was not real co-education, maintained an Observer editorial.

"We don't want Saint Mary's to remain as a woman's college in Notre Dame," said Karen Schulz, academic affairs commissioner. Notre Dame Student Body President Dave Krashna called the report a "half-assed approach to a very important problem."

Task forces and committees were formed, issues were discussed, polls were taken, and insults were hurled from group to group.

Father Charles Sheedy, chairman of a coordination committee, said the greatest obstacle the report found was the "grandioseness" of Notre Dame's attitude and the "defensiveness" of Saint Mary's side, calling both views a "constant source of difficulty."

When asked about the major point of contention between the schools, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, replied, "Saint Mary's, like any smaller school is worried about being gobbled up. Let's not try to gobble them up. Who knows, we may get indigestion."

"We've got to work this situation out," Hesburgh continued.

Krasny and Ann Marie Tracey, student body president at Saint Mary's, issued a joint statement calling for a unified drive to influence the decision of the boards of both schools. Both student leaders said the Park-Mayhew report was inadequate and not contributing to co-education.



9-3

MARK WEINMOLT

Theresa Guarino

Saint Mary's Executive Editor



It was all officially approved March 21 during a joint meeting of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's trustees in Palm Beach, Fla.

Unification was ordered to be complete, according to Acting SMC President Sister Alma Peter, who said she was "very excited and enthusiastic about the decision." An official merger plan was announced and many Saint Mary's departments packed up for their move across the street.

But in October 1971, merger plans hit a snag. The Sisters of the Holy Cross refused to give or lend buildings to Notre Dame, and insisted on leasing them. And as Father Jerome Wilson, vice president for business affairs, said, "If the lease they want is too high, the unification would have to be called off." By November, the merger prospect was beginning to look dim, thanks to budget conflicts.

On December 1, the expected happened. At a press conference, Hesburgh confirmed that "it is not possible to accomplish complete unification at this time" between the two schools. And the Saint Mary's departments started packing up again.

Students reacted by boycotting classes, and booing Sister Alma, as she attempted to explain the reason for the merger collapse. Student government cited "manipulation" of the student body, and tried to pressure the SMC trustees to reverse their decision.

It all made for a very interesting year, for both students and administrators alike. Today, luckily, any thought of a merger is a thing of the past. The College survived the storm, and has done quite well "as a separate entity." Notre Dame admitted women the next year, and they aren't doing too badly themselves.

The proposed merger between the schools doesn't seem quite so earth-shattering now as it did in 1971. But in a time when the biggest issues on campus can be a parietals extension and a new student store, it can make for interesting reading.

I am a famous
ND Alumnus

I pitch for the
L.A. Dodgers

Who am I?
Check tomorrow's paper
for the next clue.

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R.I.P.

Cavanaugh residents took advantage of some spare construction dirt and formed their answer to the proposed Fieldhouse Mall memorial in front of their ball. Either that or the ball is planning a little early for Halloween festivities.

The Observer/Paul Pahorensky

ACAP

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Old aerospace laboratory to get breath of fresh air with new facility

By AMY BAKER
Staff Reporter

Nearly 40 years after Notre Dame aerodynamic pioneer F.N.M. Brown assembled his temporary smoke-tunnel laboratory from World War II surplus equipment, a modernized research facility will house the world's first three-dimensional smoke tunnel to be used since the first one was created.

Plans for a new aerospace research facility have been on the drawing board since 1979 and developers still are working on the plans, according to Thomas Mueller, aerospace and mechanical engineering professor and director of research and graduate studies for the College of Engineering.

"We are waiting for all the necessary funding for the building to come in before we begin construction," said Robert Nelson, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Several corporations including Bendix South Bend-Mishawaka, Lockheed Corp. and McDonnell Douglas have donated money for the

new building which has a proposed construction cost on the order of \$1,000,000, said Mueller.

The location of the new facility is undetermined at this time, he said.

The new quarters will provide aerospace researchers with the necessary space for the large wind tunnels, more offices for faculty and graduate students, as well as a computer room, machine shop and electronics shop, said Mueller.

The facility also will reduce the noise levels caused by the tunnels by providing an underground chamber to dampen the noisy exhaust.

"The housing for the current lab is so antiquated that it causes problems in operating the equipment," stated Mueller. "The move will simply make a good laboratory even better."

"We will also be able to consolidate the aerospace research equipment which is now in a couple of different buildings under one roof," he said.

Mueller and Nelson are unsure what new equipment, if any, might be added in the new facility, but said matching funds from the govern-

ment most likely would be attained to purchase any such equipment.

Current aerospace research by Notre Dame faculty receives funding from NASA, the Navy and the Air Force, the largest suppliers of basic research funds in the field.

Renovations took place this past summer in order to update the lab's largest wind tunnel, the subsonic low-turbulence smoke tunnel.

The diffuser was redesigned, and a new motor and speed control unit were added to allow for simulation of higher speeds and better speed control at a cost of approximately \$25,000, according to Nelson.

A design for fabrication of unsteady flow generator also was added to the tunnel. "This addition allows us to study flows that vary with time, gusts or variable wind speeds," said Mueller.

"The computers we received as a gift from Project Software Development Inc. a few years ago have greatly increased the productivity of the research lab now that they are properly programmed to interpret the data received directly from the wind tunnels," he said.

Breen-Phillips, Farley renovations make halls more pleasant and safe

By TED SPINELLI
News Staff

Residents of Breen-Phillips and Farley halls will be the first to agree that construction is a booming business on the Notre Dame campus.

Summer renovations have left the two North Quad dormitories with rejuvenated interiors and updated facilities to meet Indiana's current fire and occupancy safety codes, according to Don Dedrick, director of the University's physical plant.

As a result of the project, Breen-Phillips and Farley rooms have new wardrobes, freshly painted walls, new windows and new window shades. Each room also received new doors and door frames, and hall

corridors have been refitted with new carpeting, Dedrick said.

To meet the latest building safety codes, dorms have been equipped with fire doors, new fire alarms, and new smoke detectors. New emergency lights and a state-of-the-art sprinkler system also were installed, he said.

"Dead-end" hallways, a possible safety hazard, have been eliminated in both dorms, said Dedrick.

Several rooms at the end of certain hallways on each floor have been combined into larger suites. In doing so, Dedrick explained, the suite door would be located nearer dormitory exits.

Bigger improvements in the dorms include new ventilation sys-

tems, new stair towers and storage rooms. Hall study and TV lounges have been refurbished along with all in-room lavatories, he said.

The total cost of the Breen-Phillips and Farley renovations is \$1,750,000, which includes the cost of installing new windows in Badin Hall, he said.

The 1985 summer renovations are only a part of long-term projects to refurbish Notre Dame's residence halls, he said. The hall-restoration project is scheduled to end in 1993.

Because work on the Breen-Phillips and Farley chapels is set to take place over Christmas break, Dedrick said, it is too soon to determine which halls will be targeted for renovation next summer.

Security

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parietal hours. According to Kolman, the parietal hours, which now begin at 4 p.m., have been a problem for faculty and staff leaving buildings at 5 p.m.

The survey will determine how many students make use of the ear-

lier parietal hours and the number of faculty and staff in favor of later parietal hours.

The new ride board also was mentioned last night. The board, to be located in the Berezny Game Room, will be available to students for use within the next few days.

The new board will provide students with a place to locate a ride and to find riders.

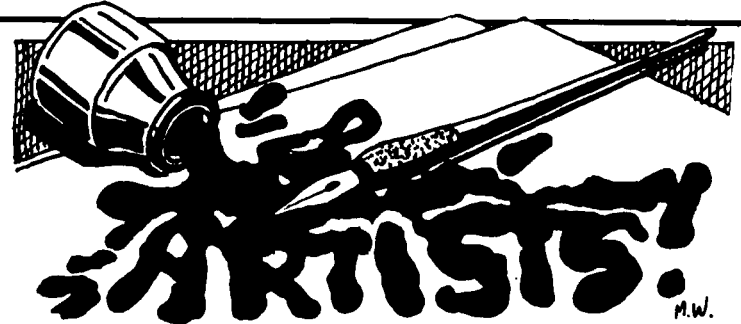
Senate

continued from page 1

orientation, could not have been started on partial budgets. "It could have been very limiting," she said.

In other senate business, Neal suggested the senate ask the Board of Trustees for a raise in the student activity fee. She said Notre Dame's \$35 fee is \$50 less than many other colleges.

Also during the meeting, the senate voted to pay \$200 in expenses that a Lyons Hall committee will incur in running a volleyball tournament to benefit the Logan Center.



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The hunters

(left to right) Annie Jennings, Maureen Connelly, and Lindsay Dodd were declared the winners in last night's Class of '87 2nd Annual Super Scavenger Hunt.

Citizens across the country enjoy Labor Day in a laborless manner

Associated Press

While Notre Dame students, faculty and staff sat in class yesterday, most Americans hailed the working person by taking the day off for Labor Day parades, picnics, rock music and sun-bathing.

Hurricane Elena, however, was no vacation for hundreds of thousands on the Gulf Coast.

In New York, tens of thousands of marchers representing hundreds of unions paraded up Fifth Avenue to press for the creation of more jobs.

"This is the high holy day of the working people in this country," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who marched in the vanguard. "It's a day to remember the role unions have played in our progress. It's a day to recall what the situation was before unions."

Cardinal John O'Connor reviewed the parade from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"It's absolutely imperative to keep the concept of labor and unions alive," O'Connor told the marchers. "It's so easy to forget what things were like before we had unions."

In El Paso, Texas, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told about 600

people at a Labor Day breakfast that unions, as well as the U.S. economy, are threatened by a flood of foreign imports.

But he dismissed the notion that organized labor is weakening.

"What I see today from the grassroots up is not a weak, sick, discouraged labor movement," he said. "The labor movement is the first line of defense and the only real avenue of progress for the plain people in this country."

Labor Day was wet and windy on the Gulf Coast, where Hurricane Elena came ashore with wind up to 100 mph, ripping off roofs, uprooting trees, flooding highways and knocking out power to 100,000 people. More than half a million people had evacuated in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana as Elena approached.

But on Southern California's beaches, Los Angeles County lifeguard Phil Tobar predicted a bigger crowd than Sunday, when more than a million bathers flocked to the ocean.

"This is the last weekend at the beach for a lot of kids," he said.

At Santa Monica beach, teams from the University of Southern

California and the University of California at Los Angeles, supported by bands and cheerleaders, competed in a sand-sculpting contest.

Beverly Hills held its first-ever Labor Day bash, with 100 Rolls-Royces chauffeuring celebrities at the head of the parade and gourmet food stands lining its route, which included posh Rodeo Drive.

At San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, tens of thousands heard rock stars Paul Kantner and Marty Balin, co-founders of Jefferson Airplane, at a benefit concert for the city's hungry and homeless.

By midafternoon yesterday, 345 people had died on the nation's highways during the three-day Labor Day weekend. The National Safety Council had predicted that between 450 and 550 people could die in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at midnight yesterday.

President Reagan ended his vacation yesterday at his California ranch and flew to Independence, Mo., to lobby for his tax reform proposal in his first speech open to the general public since he underwent cancer surgery.

Explorers uncover "unsinkable" Titanic

Associated Press

PARIS - A U.S.-French expedition has located the wreck of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland, a French government institute announced yesterday. The British luxury liner struck an iceberg and sank in 1912 with the loss of 1,513 lives.

The Institute for Research and Exploration of the Sea said the wreckage, found in 13,120 feet of water, was identified by the French-made SAR submarine sonar system and American-made ARGO underwater cameras.

The Titanic, which its owners touted as unsinkable, was bound for New York on its maiden voyage when it went down on the night of April 13-14, 1912.

In its announcement, the agency said the French and American in-

stitutes sponsoring the expedition agreed in advance not to make public statements on the results of the search "unless they were absolutely certain of the facts."

Sunday night, Canada's commercial television network CTV broadcast what it said was a ship-to-shore interview with Robert Ballard, an American member of the expedition, in which he said the team found pieces of the wreck early Sunday about 360 miles south of Newfoundland.

According to the conversation broadcast by CTV, Ballard said from the U.S. Navy research ship Knorr, "We came on it early this morning. It was just bang, there it was right on top of it. Our initial reaction was excitement, then a coming down off that to realize that we had found the ship where 1,500 people had died."

Ballard is associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod, Mass. Shelley Lauzon, information manager for the institution, said yesterday she was trying to reach the Knorr to confirm the report.

The French agency's announcement said it and the Woods Hole institute would hold simultaneous news conferences about the discovery in Paris and Washington, on Sept. 13, with the members of the expedition participating.

It did not give the precise location of the wreck, apparently for security reasons.

At the time of the disaster, the Titanic was the largest and most luxurious ocean liner ever built. The wreck is believed to contain a fortune in jewelry and diamonds.

Clark plans to make long distance closer

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

It should be easier for Notre Dame students to reach out and touch someone this year, according to Ed Hums, assistant comptroller.

Clark long-distance service, a subsidiary of the Clark equipment company, has become Notre Dame's new long-distance telephone company. Clark replaces Campusnet, the system used by the University last year.

Clark offered "the best overall package" of services among the several companies the comptroller's office compared, said Hums.

"Campusnet was a disaster, so late last year we looked into alternatives," said Hums. "Clark appealed to us because they are a local company with what we perceived to be a genuine corporate commitment to quality and prompt service."

The most common problems with last year's service concerned billing errors and the difficulty students had in correcting these mistakes, said Hums. He hopes to be able to avoid similar problems this year.

"Because Clark is headquartered here in South Bend, we can funnel complaints directly to the company. Last year with Campusnet, any students with problems had to refer to a

campus representative," he said.

The decision to use Clark was made final after Hums and a committee charged with recommending a new service toured the Clark facilities. Hums said he was impressed by Clark's switching equipment which he termed "state of the art technology."

Hums also expressed hope that this advanced technology will afford Notre Dame's overall telephone service the opportunity to change as necessary in the future.

The individual responsible for choosing Clark, said Hums, was Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs. Mason echoed Hums' optimism.

"Clark is very customer-oriented," Mason said. "Furthermore they are financially sound so we can be sure that they will last longer than some of the smaller companies available."

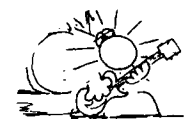
Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied to The Observer, former Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell's name was misspelled in yesterday's Senate budget vote article. The Observer regrets the error.

HEY NOTRE DAME

DARE TO BE STUPID
WITH

WEIRD AL YANKOVIC



TICKETS

\$7.50 GENERAL ADMISSION
\$3.50 WITH STUDENT I.D.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4th, AT STEPAN CENTER
8:00 p.m.

AVAILABLE AT THE ACC BOX OFFICE AND
STUDENT RECORD STORE--LAFORTUNE

University of Notre Dame
Department of Communications & Theatre
invites

MAJORS and STUDENTS INTERESTED IN
Film/video
Media Studies
Theatre

to a Reception in
THE LOFT

O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL

Friday, September 6

3:30-5:00 pm

Welcome Back COTH majors!

CIRCLE K

Special orientation meeting for
students interested in joining the
largest collegiate service organiza-
tion in affiliation with Kiwanis and
Key Club:

Wednesday, September 4

Center for Social Concerns

6:15 pm

Regular meetings:
Wednesdays, 6:15pm
Center for Social Concerns



Student activities night

How to find your favorite organizations

99. Transfer Club
20. Urban League
15. Urban Plunge
39. Water Polo Club
25. West Virginia Club

65. S.T.E.P.
44. Student Liaison Committee of Snite Museum
46. Student Managers Organization

13. Summer Service Project
28. Thomas More Society

5. Student Activities Board
6. Student Government
22. St. Joseph's Care Center
19. St. Joseph County Juvenile Probation
64. St. Joseph's Medical Center

37. S.O.L.A.
26. Southern California Club
94. Spanish Club
95. Spiritual Rock
23. Sr. Marita's - Adult Literacy
4. Scholastic
22. Shelter for the Homeless
98. Shenanigans
59. Society of Women Engineers
60. Sociology Club

63. Pre-Professional Society
93. Progressive Music Club
77. Project Head Start
92. Sailing Club
65. Science Quarterly

67. Notre Dame Women's Track and Cross Country
7. The Observer
64. Ombudsman
37. People of Praise Club
58. Pre-Law Society

71. Notre Dame Weightlifting Club
29. ND/SMC Women's Caucus
68. Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club
43. Notre Dame Tennis Club
45. Notre Dame Toastmasters
92. Notre Dame Sailing Club
75. Notre Dame Shakespeare Society
40. ND/SMC Ski Team
89. Notre Dame Squash Club
88. Notre Dame Taekwon Do

39. Windsurfing Club
69. World Hunger Coalition
9. WSND - FM
9. WVFI - AM
42. Young Democrats Club

31. Abiogenesis Dance Collective
49. AIESEC
38. Alpha Epsilon Delta
31. Alternative Realities
66. American Lebanese Club

77. American Red Cross
50. American Society of Civil Engineers
51. American Society of Mechanical Engineers
32. Amnesty International
24. Arizona Club

48. Arts and Letters Business Society
33. Baptist Student Union
62. Biology Club
72. Black Cultural Arts Council
21. Boys Club of South Bend

16. Center for Social Concerns - Mexico City
17. Center for Social Concerns - Washington
10. C.I.L.A.
11. Circle K
3. College Bowl

30. College Republicans
86. Collegiate Choir
63. Communications and Theatre
1. Counseling and Psychological Services
79. Council for Fun and Learning
80. Council for the Retarded
8. The Dome
14. DuComb Center, United Religious Community
34. Entrepreneur Society
34. Environmental Concerns Organization

35. F.L.O.C.
27. Fellowship of Christian Athletes
96. Foreign Study Programs
35. ICHTHUS
74. India Association

97. International Students Organization
81. The Japan Club
36. Knights of Columbus
82. L-5 Society
53. League of Black Business Students

18. Madison Center
61. Management Club
55. Marketing Club
73. NAACP
52. National Society of Black Engineers

85-89
59-67
80-84

68-69
57-58

48-56
36-44

45-47
33-35

24-32
12-20

21-23
11
10

95-99
1-9
70-74

stage
entrance

90-94
75-79

PIANIST ALL-AROUND FUN PEOPLE

SINGERS DANCERS TECHNICIAN DRUMMER

shenanigans

Notre Dame's
Singing and Dancing Ensemble

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 5
7:00 pm
Satellite Room, 2nd Floor
O'Shag

AUDITIONS

Monday, Sept. 9
6:00 pm - ?

Be part of the action! Tour Boston,
Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Atlanta

PHOTOGRAPHER BASS GUITARIST

Next aid concert to benefit farmers

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Record-shop owner Phil Strang wanted to do his bit for the nation's struggling farmers, like the entertainers donating their talents for the star-studded Farm Aid concert.

"The saddest thing is when a businessman or a farmer has to go bankrupt and lose his dream," said Strang, whose Record Service stores in Champaign-Urbana are planning a sale on records featuring Farm Aid artists - with \$1 from each transaction going to Farm Aid.

The plan has drawn support from some of the big record companies, he said.

"The small businessman is getting squeezed everywhere; it's almost impossible to make a living," said Strang.

He said he thought the 12-hour event being staged in his hometown would be "an exciting event," but wondered, "What can we do?"

The answer was in the racks of albums - many recorded by three dozen rock, country and blues stars expected for the Sept. 22 concert in the University of Illinois football stadium.

The lineup includes John Cougar Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, the Beach Boys, Waylon Jennings, B.B. King, Billy Joel, Loretta Lynn, Bob Dylan, Huey Lewis and Charlie Pride.

Strang, 35, said his plan "will encourage people to buy the records and it will give us a chance to donate to a cause we believe in."

He decided to try his idea on RCA records, asking if the company would pay for a half-page advertisement in the local newspaper.

He said RCA officials responded: "How about a whole page?"

"The publicity will help everybody and the money will help the farmers," said Strang.

He said other major recording companies have joined in the effort and will pay for newspaper ads for the Sept. 16-27 sale.

"We've never gotten this kind of advertising support for anything else," he said, adding each ad will cost nearly \$1,100.

"Ideas like this are an important part of Farm Aid," said Vince Petrini, an aide to Governor Thompson. "People take their own particular talents, specialties or products and turn them into something beneficial for farmers."

OPEN AUDITIONS

ND-SMC Production of Noel Coward's
HAY FEVER

Monday, Sept. 2 at The Little - SMC
Tuesday, Sept. 3 at Memorial Library-ND
Come Prepared With A Non-Memorized Scene From
Hay Fever

Scripts Available in Dept. Office of SMC
110 Moreau

For Further Information Call
284-4640
284-4649

St. Mary's Activity Night
TUESDAY, SEPT. 3 8-10 pm

Angela Athletic Facility

Both SMC and ND clubs and organizations
will be involved!!!

ND and SMC activities nights are on the same evening,
so make sure you go to both!!!

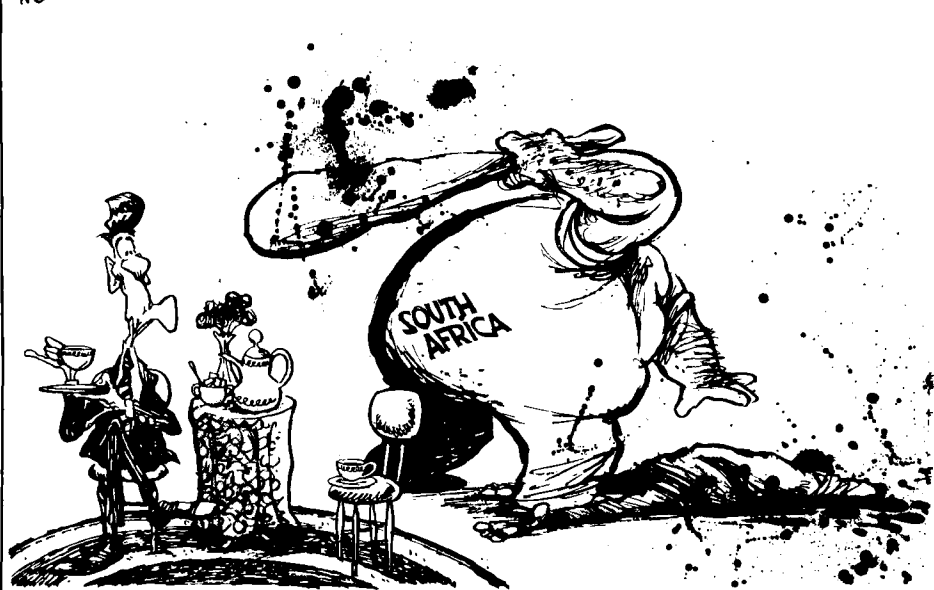
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JIM BRENNAN FOR THE CONSTRUCTIVE ENGAGEMENT TALKS



A BRIEF INTERMISSION FROM THE CONSTRUCTIVE ENGAGEMENT TALKS

P.O.Box Q

Student body must give team its full support

Dear Editor:

When I was a freshman at Notre Dame, Ara Parsegian was in his last year of coaching. To my surprise, people in the stands were criticizing him. It was a very telling observation. After all he had done for Notre Dame - I could not believe it.

Last year our own fans booed our football team. That really hurt. Again, I could not believe it.

My plea is this: loyalty. The team gives "all they've got" - the student body has to do the same. When the team needs it the most show them all the support you can. Really let them know you are behind them. Give them "everything you've got!"

Paul Coppola
Notre Dame Alumnus
New Rochelle, New York

wondering - and, if nothing else, I really would like to have them back. They are of little use to you unless your name is Jeffrey. If it is, then you, thief, might be able to show them to people and make them think even a scumbag like you can get a girlfriend. If you do not want them for that, though, please send them back to me at 1014 Eddy, South Bend, 46617.

I do not know whether the criminal who stole my property will see this letter, but I hope many young members of the class of 1989 see it and are warned. Yes, there are thieves at Notre Dame and it may, as in my case, take three years to find that out. But they are there and I hope they do not get you like they got me.

Jeffrey Griffin
Notre Dame Student

Dissension is promoted by secularism at ND

Dear Editor:

It is ironic that Notre Dame, once the bed of Catholic action in the United States, from whence spread the Young Christian Student (YCS) and Young Christian Workers in the 30s and the Christian Family Movement (CFM) in the 40s, has allowed the thistles of Secular Modernism to choke out the lay apostolate which introduced Christian principles into America's economic and political life and which had a great influence on Vatican II.

The school of Our Lady where Fulton Sheen and a host of outspoken Catholics expanded the Faith now invites discredited theologians like Hans Kung, and ambitious politicians like Gov. Cuomo who denies the obligation of lay apostolic action in public life to oppose the Church's teachings.

Leading opponents to the Church's most basic teaching on the sanctity of human life like Eleanor Smeal and Catholics for a Free Choice for Abortion are given the prestige of the Notre Dame podium to give credibility to their anti-Catholic views.

This is a scandal, not freedom of expression, and Mary must weep when she sees her school promoting dissension with her Son's Church.

Burnie Bauer
Notre Dame Alumnus
South Bend, Indiana

Father sends advice to his freshman daughter

My Dear Babygirl:

Mom and I have returned home safely and still are full of the infectious enthusiasm which orientation weekend gave us. We are so proud of you! What a great opportunity Notre Dame offers you to become "that better person." The house seems a little quieter, definitely a lot cleaner, but a bit empty without you and your brother.

Robert Burtchaell

guest column

Today your Mom and I start our 21st year of marriage. I remember back when someone would talk about someday having kids in college, I would pass it off as if it were 100 years down the road. Well, it was not. I want you to be happy, little girl, and I want you to be safe. You already are caring, friendly and honest, the kind of girl that would make any father proud. That is why you have been selected as special, and accepted into the Notre Dame family. Now the burden of growth has moved to your shoulders. The decisions you make can affect your entire future, and sometimes the future of those near you.

Let me tell you a little secret. All those times you thought I was so smart, I had help! And so do you. God is our friend and it is evident that

he spends a good deal of time on your campus. I saw Him in the peacefulness of your hall recitor, in the tone of sincerity with which Emil Hofman spoke, in the welcomes the kids gave one another as they were returning, in the thoughts that Digger Phelps shared with us, in the smiles and good manners of your dorm's orientation committee and in the real interest Sister Jean Lenz showed in our family. Notre Dame is lucky to have you! You will help make Notre Dame a better place, and it will help make you a fuller, better person. Both of you, the school of Our Lady and my most dear daughter, are growing. It is very exciting to me.

I would not be the same old Dad if I did not give you a few last reminders, some negative, some positive: Do not throw your clothes on the floor. Do not let booze become a big part of your life. Do not chew gum with your mouth open.

As you know, your Mother and I love each other very much, and today is special in memory. I once heard a person say that if you want to love your wife, then love her children. I do! We love you very much.

If you want to love Mom and I, then love yourself, and this, my daughter, can be done by loving God.

Robert Burtchaell is the father of a freshman at Notre Dame.

Students should realize ND does have thieves

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the member of the Notre Dame community who chose to save himself a few bucks on a book bag and steal mine from in front of the Notre Dame bookstore on August 27. I must compliment you on your choice. It's a blue L.L. Bean model, one of the best types around for the money. You saved yourself about \$18 right off the bat. You also got yourself a gold Cross pen that my uncle, a 1950 Notre Dame graduate, gave me for graduation from high school. It's probably worth about \$25. Then there is the TI-35 calculator that was in the zip pocket, which probably retails now for about \$15.

In case you plan to use the checks in my checkbook, First Federal of Michigan already has been notified; the account is frozen, and you will probably get the FBI on your trail should you be ignorant enough to use them.

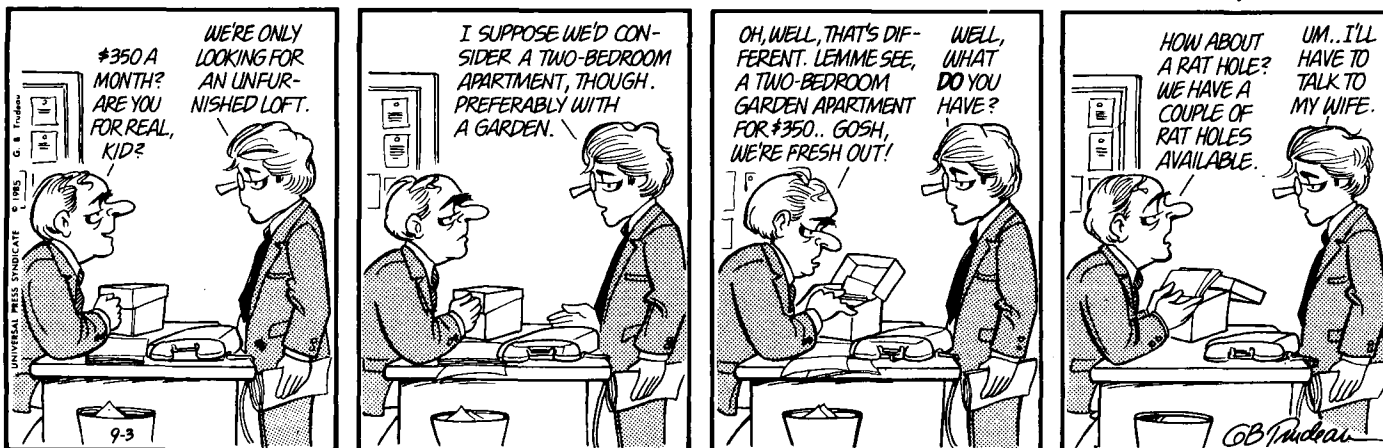
Maybe you will also get some enjoyment out of the new five by seven inch picture frame I had bought that day at the bookstore. It was meant to hold a picture of my girlfriend, a Saint Mary's student who is in India for the semester. The two notes inside the cover of the calculator are from her - in case you were

99.9 PERCENT
That is the percentage of
letters to the editor that we print.
Write us.

Joe Murphy, Viewpoint Editor
P.O.Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"The opposite of love is not hate - it's apathy."

Leo Buscaglia
Love

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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a 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

Cardinals lose to Reds by score of 4-1; Mets close to within one game

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Dave Parker hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 triumph yesterday over the St. Louis Cardinals behind eight-hit pitching by Tom Browning and John Franco.

Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose was hitless in three official trips, leaving him five shy of Ty Cobb's lifetime major-league hit record of 4,191.

Rose, however, walked on four pitches preceding Parker's 24th homer, a blow into the right-field bleachers off Joaquin Andujar, 20-8, that gave the Reds a 3-0 lead.

The loss was the fourth in five games for the Cardinals, who started the night two games ahead of New York in the National League East.

Browning, the majors' winningest rookie pitcher with a 15-9 record, protected a shutout until there were two outs in the seventh. Willie McGee, the major leagues' leading hitter, hit his eighth homer and second in two days.

A crowd of 29,026 boosted St. Louis' home attendance to 2,014,129 in 61 games. It marked the fourth straight year the club has topped the 2 million mark.

Astros 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Eric Bullock's first major league hit, a tie-breaking, two-run pinch double in the fifth inning yesterday helped the Houston Astros defeat the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

Kevin Bass opened the fifth with a single and went to third on Mark Bailey's double. Bullock doubled both runners home and scored on a single by Denny Walling.

Nolan Ryan started for the Astros but left in the first inning with a strain in his right shoulder after allowing two runs.

Bill Dawley, 3-2, took over and was credited with the victory. Charlie Kerfeld pitched 4 1-3 innings for the Astros before giving way to Dave Smith for the last two outs. Jay Baller, 0-3, was the loser.

Phillies 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Tom Foley beat out an infield single and later scored on pinch-hitter Luis Aguayo's double in the 10th inning yesterday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a fifth straight victory, 4-3 over the San Francisco Giants.

Foley went from first to third when Giant reliever Mike Jeffcoat, 0-2, made a throwing error on a pick-off attempt. Aguayo hit for winning pitcher Don Carman, 7-4, and doubled to left field.

Dave Shipanoff, Philadelphia's fifth pitcher of the game, worked a perfect 10th to earn his third save.

San Francisco starter Vida Blue went eight innings, allowing six hits and three runs. He retired 12 straight batters before walking the leadoff man in the ninth, and Greg Minton relieved him at that point.

Steve Carlton, who had been on the Phillies' disabled list for 10 weeks because of an arm problem, pitched three-hit ball over the first five innings in a strong return performance.

Pirates 5, Braves 4

PITTSBURGH - Mike Brown hit his first National League home run, a

three-run shot in the first inning, and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 win over the Atlanta Braves yesterday.

Singles by Joe Orsulak, Steve Kemp and Jason Thompson produced a run before Brown's homer over the left-field wall. The outburst came against Atlanta's Rick Mahler, 17-13.

Lee Tunnell, 2-9, earned his first win since July 21, pitching 6 1-3 innings. Cecilio Guante finished for his third save.

The Braves have now lost three games after winning their first five games under manager Bobby Wine. ap-na-09-02-85 1543est

Orioles 12, A's 4

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken hit two homers and drove in six runs yesterday to power the Baltimore Orioles past the Oakland A's 12-4.

Ripken, who drove in a first-inning run with a groundout, keyed a seven-run second inning with a three-run homer, his first blast in 16 games. He hit his 20th home run of the season, a two-run shot, in the eighth off Jeff Kaiser.

Ripken entered the game with only one homer in his last 28 games and two in his previous 41. He has now driven home 93 runs this season.

Winner Scott McGregor, 11-12, who allowed three homers, two by Dwayne Murphy and one by Steve Henderson, pitched 5 2-3 innings for his third victory over the A's this year. Ken Dixon allowed one hit over the final 3 1-3 innings and struck out five for his first save.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	82	49	.626	—
New York	77	52	.597	4
Detroit	70	60	.538	11.5
Baltimore	68	60	.531	12.5
Boston	62	68	.477	19.5
Milwaukee	59	69	.461	21.5
Cleveland	47	84	.359	35

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	74	57	.565	—
Kansas City	70	58	.547	2.5
Oakland	67	64	.511	7
Chicago	64	65	.496	9
Seattle	60	71	.458	14
Minnesota	59	70	.457	14
Texas	49	81	.377	24.5

Monday's Results

New York 8, Seattle 7
California 11, Detroit 1
Toronto 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 12, Oakland 4
Boston 11, Texas 2
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	50	.609	—
New York	78	52	.600	1
Montreal	71	59	.546	8
Chicago	63	66	.488	15.5
Philadelphia	63	66	.488	15.5
Pittsburgh	41	87	.320	37

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	75	53	.586	—
Cincinnati	69	60	.535	6.5
San Diego	69	61	.531	7
Houston	61	68	.473	14.5
Atlanta	55	74	.426	20.5
San Francisco	51	78	.395	24.5

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4
Houston 7, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3, 10 inns.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 4, 11 inns.
New York 12, San Diego 4

Angels 11, Tigers 1

DETROIT - George Hendrick blasted a three-run home run and Bobby Grich homered with the bases empty yesterday, sparking the California Angels to an 11-1 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Slaton, 6-10, held the Tigers to four hits in eight innings. Then after allowing two singles with no outs in the ninth, he was relieved by Donnie Moore, who retired the side.

Yankees 8, Mariners 7

NEW YORK - Dave Winfield drove in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly and Dave Righetti picked up his 24th save as the New York Yankees hung on to defeat the Seattle Mariners 8-7 yesterday.

The Yankees jumped to a 7-0 lead after two innings off starter and loser Frank Wills, 4-7, but Seattle battled back and knocked out starter Ron Guidry, 17-5, with two runs in the

fourth, one in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Righetti, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, allowed a run in the ninth on Bob Kearney's two-out RBI single. Righetti then struck out Jack Perconte to end the game.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 2

TORONTO - Lloyd Moseby singled home Ernie Whitt in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 tie Monday and lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With one out in the seventh, Whitt doubled to left center and, one out later, Moseby lined a 3-2 pitch up the middle off Curt Wardle, 6-6.

Dave Stieb, with relief help from Tom Henke, who earned his ninth save, boosted his record to 13-9. It was a struggle for Stieb, who gave up nine hits, all singles, in his seven-inning stint. He walked two and struck out six.

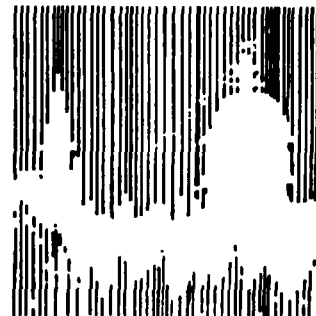


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Mark Green, one of three tailbacks in this year's freshman class, is shown in action during an Irish practice session. Currently, Green is working at the wide receiver position to take better advantage of his speed. For more on the freshmen, see Larry Burke's story on page 12.

King gets second victory this year with win in LPGA Charity Classic

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Betsy King birdied five holes on the back nine yesterday to break out of a tight pack and claim a two-stroke victory over Janet Anderson in the LPGA rail Charity Classic.

King, the 1984 LPGA Player of the Year, made pars on the first nine holes before her birdie spree started. She finished with an 11-under-par 205 in the 54-hole tournament.

At one point late in the \$185,000 tournament, six players were tied for the lead, but when others began to fade, King got hot, sinking five birdie putts, all from within 15 feet.

"I was hitting the ball well all day," said King, 30, Limekiln, Pa. "It was just going to be a matter of whether I could sink any putts. Once you make a couple, you feel like you're going to sink some more."

Mary Beth Zimmerman, playing just 50 miles from her Hillsboro, Ill., home, and Nancy Lopez, the leading money-winner on the 1985

women's golf tour, tied for third at 8 under par. Dale Eggeling, Martha Nause and Kathy Morse were knotted at 7 under.

Chris Johnson, the leader after the first and second rounds of the three-day tournament, tied for eighth, five shots behind King.

It was the second victory this year for King, who is sixth on the women's pro tour money list this year.

Anderson birdied six holes but said it was a bogey on the seventh hole that salvaged her round. After putting her tee shot on the par-3 hole in a water hazard, she sank an 80-foot pitch from a bunker to make bogey.

Anderson had a chance to tie King on the 18th hole and force a playoff. But her drive ended up in deep rough and her second shot landed in a bunker. Her attempt at the tying birdie from the bunker slipped past the hole.

Anderson said the tournament was her best since she won the 1982 U.S. women's Open.

Lopez shot a 5-under-par 67 but never came closer than two strokes to the leaders.

Jane Blalock's 66 was the best round of the day and moved her into 10th place.

Frosh

continued from page 12

pected to return this week. . . Wideouts Milt Jackson and Alvin Miller didn't play either, but should be back soon. . . Final scrimmage, closed to the public, will be Thursday afternoon. . . Faust on Purdue, which lost to Pitt, 31-30, Saturday afternoon: "I was impressed with the way they moved the football, but we always knew they were strong offensively. They've got a young offensive line, so I think you can look for (QB Jim) Everett to throw a lot, because pass blocking is easier than run blocking." Irish face Boilermakers in West Lafayette on Sept. 28.

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Many major colleges will use drug testing to monitor athletes this year

Associated Press

Quarterbacks, point guards and even cheerleaders at more than 50 major colleges will be tested for drugs this year as schools crack down on the use of illegal narcotics and performance-enhancing substances.

Most small colleges responding to an Associated Press survey said the cost of such tests were prohibitive, but major schools apparently have decided that the need to assure a "clean" athletic program is worth the price.

"It would appear to me that most institutions have been initiating drug education programs because of the widespread acceptance of the fact that drugs are being used," said John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a former president of the NCAA. "Following the example of the United States Olympic Committee, colleges are coming to realize that testing is part of the education program."

The AP asked athletic departments at 38 colleges and universities nationwide if their athletes were tested for drug use. 28 said drug-testing programs were in effect or would be in effect by the end of September. Several others said they were studying drug-testing proposals.

Toner, who heads a committee looking into mandatory drug tests for all NCAA schools, said last week

that 50-60 Division I schools were conducting some form of drug tests on athletes. Division I is made up of the biggest members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Toner also said his committee would recommend to the NCAA's policy-making Council next month that drug tests be required at all championships and postseason football games. He did not reveal details of the proposed tests.

The AP survey found that some major schools are using voluntary drug tests, others are picking the test subjects at random and still others are requiring everyone in the athletic program to be examined.

"Every athlete, every coach and every coaching staff member in every sport will be periodically checked during the season," said the sports information director at one of the hard-line schools, Jim Vrugink of Purdue. "Every sport is involved. Every person with direct contact to the sport, including, I think, even the cheerleaders."

Another school with a tough anti-drug stance is Florida State. Participation is not only mandatory, but the football players are required to take the tests naked, to prevent players from concealing a container of urine from someone who hasn't been taking drugs.

Schools generally don't start serious punishment of an athlete until the second or third offense. If a test comes out positive once, coun-

seling is the most frequent response, and sometimes parents are informed of the athlete's problem.

Suspensions of a week or a month are common for second positive tests, with suspensions of a year or more, or permanent dismissal, commonly assessed after a third or fourth offense.

Most of the tests are designed to uncover use of "street drugs," such as marijuana, amphetamines, cocaine and opiates. Most of the schools said the cost of testing for steroids and other performance enhancing drugs is too high - about \$100 per test - to use regularly.

Some schools feel the drug tests are beneficial because they give athletes a good reason for resisting pressure to take drugs socially.

"Drug testing gives the athlete a reason to say 'No,'" Wake Forest trainer Steve Yates said. "He can say, 'No, I don't want to lose my scholarship.'"



AP Photo

John McEnroe, shown here in action on Saturday, defeated 16th-seeded Tomas Smid by a score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 yesterday at the U.S. Open. Next he will meet Joakim Nystrom, who knocked off eighth-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany.

Becker loses to Nystrom at U.S. Open; McEnroe, Navratilova win

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sweden's Joakim Nystrom knocked off Wimbledon champion Boris Becker yesterday, advancing to the quarterfinals of the U.S. open Tennis Championships and dashing the anticipated meeting between Becker and top-seeded John McEnroe.

McEnroe, the defending champion, fulfilled his part earlier in the day by stopping 16th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

But Nystrom, seeded 10th, eliminated the 17-year-old, eighth-seeded "wunderkind" with his relentless, accurate ground game. Becker, however, did not go down without a fight, staving off five match points before succumbing 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Another Swede, No. 8 Anders Jarryd, also reached the quarterfinals as he ousted No. 13 Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and defending champion Martina Navratilova led a stampede of the favorites into the quarterfinals.

Lloyd crushed Robin White 6-2, 6-4 after Navratilova fought off No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-4, 7-5.

No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 6 Zina Garrison and No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia also reached the round of eight.

Mandlikova eliminated Kathy Jordan 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Shriver stopped Alycia Moulton 6-2, 6-4; Kohde-Kilsch outlasted No. 12 Wendy Turnbull of Australia 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Garrison crushed Kate Gompert 6-3, 6-2; and Sukova ousted No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Becker boomed 20 aces and 24 service winners. Nystrom had only two aces.

But it was Nystrom - who lost to Becker at Wimbledon and the ATP Championships - who found the hardcourts surface at the National Tennis Center more to his liking. And the baseliner opened up his full barrage of passing shots and lobs.

"The surface here helped me," Nystrom admitted, then added: "Boris didn't play so well."

Garlits wins U.S. National drag racing championship

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Don Garlits set an Indianapolis Raceway Park speed record of 263.00 miles per hour on the way to his seventh U.S. National drag racing title yesterday.

The seemingly ageless 53-year-old veteran from Ocala, Fla., beat 23-year-old Darrell Gwynn of Miami for the Top Fuel championship worth \$40,000.

Garlits also set a new single season record for victories in the unlimited class by winning for the fifth time in the 1985 National Hot Rod Association season.

Garlits, who padded his lead in the Winston World Championship standings by beating reigning champion and closest pursuer Joe Amato of Old Forge, Pa., in the semifinals, shared the spotlight with John Lombardo of Saugus, Calif., and Bob Glidden of Whiteland, Ind., who prevailed in the Funny Car and Pro Stock categories, respectively.

"This race had more meaning to me than even last year's," Garlits said. "This year I'm on the way to a Winston World Championship. Very few people have won back-to-back National championships and now I've done it twice. I'm very thrilled about that."

Gwynn, whose car ruptured an oil line at the start, still managed to make a race of it, destroying an engine in the process.

"I don't mind losing to him," Gwynn said of Garlits, "but I just wish I could have made it a closer race."

Gwynn was runner-up to Garlits for the second time in nine pro starts. He lost to the eight-time auto racing All-American in the finals of the NHRA summernationals at Englishtown, N.J.

Lombardo, driving for two-time former U.S. Nationals winner Raymond Beadle, upset runaway Winston points leader Kenny Bernstein of Dallas, Tex., in the Funny Car semifinals and then stopped Dale Pulde of Granada Hills, Calif., in the finals for his first victory

since joining the Blue Max Racing Team last winter.

"We've been in a sort of slump this season," Lombardo said. "But this win makes up for it all. The final round was exciting, but so was the semifinal where we were able to knock off Bernstein."

Lombardo had a four run series of 5.789, 5.772, 5.770 and 5.786 seconds at speeds ranging up to 252.95 miles per hour. Pulde, appearing in his first U.S. Nationals final since 1971, was timed in 5.870 seconds at 213.98 mph in the final.

It was Glidden's sixth victory in the Labor Day classic and his ninth straight trip to the Pro Stock finals since he failed to qualify for the 1976 race. The 41-year-old Hoosier earned a measure of revenge in the finals where he eliminated rookie driver Bruce Allen of Lapeer, Mich., to whom he had lost in the semifinals of Saturday's Mr. Gasket Challenge preliminary.

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16 Curmudgeon

17 Lerner-Loewe show

19 Israeli dance

20 Sight at JFK

21 Croissant

22 Small terrier

24 Waitress' aid

25 Fashion name

26 — In one's chips

29 Illustrated

33 Stared rudely

34 Caesar's sidekick

35 Fly high

36 Plumbing nuisance

37 Artist's stand

38 Instrument for David

39 Against

40 — Scott

41 Snacks

42 Cutouts of a kind

44 Bedding

45 Receipts

46 Brownish purple

47 Lion hunt

50 Friend in need

51 Great

54 Asian land

55 Kenneth Tynan show

58 Vendetta

59 Saint Phillip —

60 Old language

61 Judd Hirsch vehicle

62 Spotted

63 Expunge

DOWN

1 "— and the Man"

2 "— in the Attic"

3 Singer Lorna

4 Neat — pin

5 Agitated

6 Parrot

7 Milky-white gem

8 Deranged

9 "Let's Get —"

10 Hamish show

11 Chimney grime

12 — Said

13 Corset part

18 "Tobacco —"

23 Folding bed

24 Yul Brynner show

25 Chopped finely

26 Sodas

27 Go-between

28 Blackboard

29 Attitudes

30 Highway

31 Devoured

32 Frock

34 Pianist

37 Publications

41 Ten-speed

43 Vehicle

44 Calm before the storm

46 Unadorned

47 Baking direction

48 Surface

49 — pas

50 Field measure

51 — boy!

52 Elevator man

53 "Citizen —"

56 —haw

57 Alliance acronym

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Campus

•8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Exhibition and sale of art prints, LaFortune ballroom, Sponsored by Office of Student Activities

•2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Career Workshop, Career Opportunities in International Relations, Orion Yeander, Agency for International Development, Career and Placement Services Office

•4:15 p.m. - Meeting of Notre Dame debate team, G-2 Library basement, public welcome

•7:30 p.m. - Pre-Law Society Senior Meeting, Dean Robert Waddick, Dean David Link, Professor Marullo, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Pre-Law Society, \$4 year membership fee

•4:30 p.m. - Biological Sciences Seminar, Room 283 Galvin Life Science Center, Sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences

Dinner Menus

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Veal Marengo
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Reuben Sandwich

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Roast Beef
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TV Tonight

7:00 p.m. 16 The A-Team

22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Carbon Copy"

7:30 p.m. 28 Who's the Boss?

8:00 p.m. 28 Three's a Crowd

16 Riptide

28 Moonlighting

34 Nova: "Garden of Inheritance"

8:30 p.m. 46 Blackwood Brothers

9:00 p.m. 16 Remington Steele

22 West 57th

28 MacGruder and Loud

34 Lifeline: "Dr. Joan Hodgman"

46 Leslea Alive

10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16

22 Eyewitness News

28 Newswatch 28

34 Soundstage: "The Greg Kihn Band"

46 Dwight Thompson

10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show

22 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

28 ABC News Nightline

11:00 p.m. 22 CBS Late Movie: "Key West"

28 Love Connection

46 Praise the Lord

11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

12:30 a.m. 16 All in the Family

1:00 a.m. 22 Nightwatch

2:00 a.m. 46 Independent Network News

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Inside linebacker Ned Bolcar, shown here in action in practice last week, is one of several freshmen standouts on this year's Irish football team. For more on the performance of the freshman class, see Larry Burke's story at right.

Freshman class has talent to contribute to football team

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

For college football players, the first preseason is very often the toughest. No one knows that better than Irish coach Gerry Faust, and that's why he's trying, as he does each year, to keep an eye on his first-year players and to do what he can to make a difficult adjustment easier.

"This is kind of a tough time for the freshmen players," says Faust. "I think they get a little homesick this time of year. But I've talked to them, like I do every year. And beyond that, they help each other out - they're a very close group."

While Faust doesn't want to baby his new players, he does want to make sure that they maintain a positive attitude through the early weeks of their first season. This often is difficult because under normal circumstances, freshmen players wouldn't be expected to contribute that much to the team in the early part of the year - at least not in actual game situations.

But as Faust is well aware, normal circumstances have a way of quickly vanishing once the regular season begins. Injuries often wreak havoc with the depth charts, and a new player can end up thrust into a role of prominence a lot earlier than his coaches would like. That player's ability to perform in that new role can end up meaning a great deal to the fortune of the team.

Last year was a perfect example. The Irish had injury problems early in the year, and rookies such as Tim Brown, Reggie Ward and Cedric Figaro stepped in to fill the gaps. In addition, players like Frank Stams and Brandy Wells, who will play key roles this season, picked up valuable on-field experience through special teams work. All five earned monograms in '84.

Faust is confident that this year's group of rookies will be ready and willing to do their part to help out

the team. And that means more than just on-the-field contributions in Notre Dame's first few games.

"This is a talented group," says Faust of his class of '89. "They're all going to contribute something to this football team - but it won't be just in game situations."

It's too early to tell which of this year's rookies will make the biggest contributions, but already there have been indications that several players could have bright futures in store for them if their progress continues.

The tailback position, which already has one of the nation's best in senior Allen Pinkett, has seen the emergence of three impressive rookies so far. The one who came in with the most acclaim was Moeller (Cincinnati) product D'Juan Francisco, whose brother Hiawatha is a junior defensive back for the Irish. The younger Francisco was selected to high school All-America teams by Parade, Adidas/Scholastic Coach, National High School Athletic Coaches Association and Chicago Catholic, in both his junior and senior years. He set Moeller records for career rushing yards (4,032), career points scored (378), single-season touchdowns (27 as a junior), single season rushing yards (1,658 as a junior), single-game TD's (five) and career 100-yard games. Nagging injuries have limited Francisco's playing time so far, but he has started to demonstrate the flashy running style that made him a high school star.

Mark Green, a Riverside, Calif., product, entered Notre Dame with many of the same accolades as Francisco, and in fact outdistanced his new teammate by being named to the USA Today's first-team high school All-America squad as a tailback. The coaches like his speed - so much so that they've been trying him at wideout this week. Plans are to keep him there until at least the end of the week, and Faust feels

Green will have no problems readjusting if he is moved back to the tailback slot.

A third tailback, Corny Southall, also has been running well in preseason. A high school standout at both running back and defensive back, Southall rushed for over 2,000 yards and 25 TD's in his high school career. Southall, who hails from Rochester, N.Y., has also been working as a punt returner for the Irish.

At the quarterback position, Phoenix native Steve Belles has had a solid camp so far. Belles connected on 61 percent of his passes for 2,233 yards and 20 TD's as a high school senior. In last Thursday's scrimmage, Belles impressed Faust with his poise as he drove his squad to a touchdown in a two-minute drill.

On the defensive side, freshman Ned Bolcar has the potential to be an outstanding middle linebacker. Like the tailbacks, however, Bolcar's playing time will be limited by the quality of players in front of him - names like Tony Furjanic, Mike Kovalski, John McCabe, Ron Weissenhofer, and Dave Butler. By the same token, however, Bolcar will benefit by playing on one of the nation's best inside linebacking units.

At safety, Chicago native George Streeter could develop into an outstanding player. Streeter's size (6-2, 205 pounds) and hard-hitting style of play have already gained him some attention. Once he settles into the Notre Dame system, he could possibly put some heat on veterans Pat Ballage and Wells at the strong safety spot.

EXTRA POINTS - Hiawatha Francisco sprained an ankle in yesterday's practice, but the injury apparently is not serious. Tight end Tom Rehder also was sidelined for yesterday's workout with a strained back, but he also is expected to return.

see FROSH, page 9

Last-second comeback by Crimson Tide beats Georgia

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - Mike Shula threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Al Bell with 16 seconds remaining to lift Alabama to a 20-16 Southeastern Conference victory over Georgia in a game of wild comebacks last night.

Alabama, which had led most of the way before falling behind on a blocked punt with 50 seconds left, had no timeouts when it started a 70-yard drive.

Shula, son of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, connected with Greg Richardson for 16 yards, Bell for 26 and Richardson again for 12, before finding Bell alone at the Georgia 3 on the 17-yard scoring play.

Bell, a junior college transfer, also

caught a 16-yard TD pass from Shula in the second quarter.

Freshman Terri Webster blocked a punt in the final minute and junior Calvin Ruff pounced on it for a touchdown to give Georgia a 16-13 lead.

The Bulldogs had closed to within 13-9 with 4:21 to play on freshman Wayne Johnson's 11-yard scoring strike.

Alabama's vaunted defense, featuring nine returning starters from last year and led by the play of linebacker Cornelius Bennett, clamped a stranglehold on Georgia's offense most of the game, holding the Bulldogs to only five first downs until the Tide had established a 13-3 lead with 8:38 left in the game.

Midlothian, Va. victorious in American Legion tourney

Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. - Mark Wroniewicz scored on a single by Richard Barrett in the ninth inning and Midlothian, Va., held on for a 3-2 victory over Sacramento, Calif., and the championship of the 60th-annual American Legion baseball World Series Monday night.

Midlothian defeated Sacramento 8-4 in the first game of the final round earlier Monday, after Mark Chambers scored from third on a wild pitch.

In the championship game, the Virginia team took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Kevin Leigh scored on a throwing error by Sacramento shortstop Clyde Keller during an attempted double play.

Midlothian made it 2-0 in the seventh inning when Tony Moore scored on a sacrifice fly by Tris Lipscomb.

Sacramento scored without a hit in the bottom of the seventh, when Joe Colletto, the first of three walked batters, went home on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Jones.

The California team was able to generate only one other run, when Dave Hajek scored on a single from Jones in the bottom of the ninth.

Jim White scored in the seventh for Midlothian to tie the game at 4-4 on a ground-out by Mark Wroniewicz, before Chambers gave the Virginia team the lead in the double-elimination tournament.

Laverie takes over as St. Mary's tennis coach with hopes for success

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It was next to impossible to talk about Saint Mary's tennis these past four years without the mention of the team's number-one singles and doubles player in each of those four years. That player was none other than Debbie Laverie, a 1985 Humanistic Studies graduate, who is now the Belles' new varsity tennis coach.

Laverie takes over for Director of Athletics and Recreation Jo-Ann Nester, who coached the team last spring.

After a month and a half's travel in Europe this summer, Laverie returned in July to direct the tennis portion of Saint Mary's Sports Camp, and is presently attending Notre Dame's Graduate School of Business.

The Columbus, Ohio native feels very fortunate to be able to coach tennis at a school such as Saint Mary's and thinks her familiarity with the team will be a definite advantage.

"I know their personalities and capabilities on the tennis court and I'm familiar with their games and the way the program is run," says the 22-year old Laverie. "We're all on tight schedules and I have a good understanding that we all have a lot to do. But while I'm here I want business to be all tennis and I expect the same from them."

Laverie predicts it will be a fairly

easy transition of coaches because Nester's philosophy of coaching reflects that of the four-year MVP.

"Dr. Nester got the team to be more disciplined in the spring which will make it easier for me," said Laverie. "The players learned she meant business. The team was run the way I want to run it."

Laverie, who finished ninth nationally in NIAA competition this spring, has high hopes for this year's team.

"Our long term goal is to make nationals again and finish above tenth, where we finished last year. I think we're capable of finishing seventh, especially since only two of us graduated," says the Belles former captain of two years.

In order to better prepare for the nationals, Laverie has scheduled some tougher opponents for the team's fall schedule.

"We used to just play smaller Indiana schools in the fall and the bigger schools in the spring. But now we play tougher competition all year around."

The Belles will be put to the test this weekend when two of the new additions to the Belles' schedule, Evansville and Marquette, visit the Saint Mary's courts.

With the majority of last year's talent returning, and Debbie Laverie at the helm, the Saint Mary's tennis team should be headed for another exciting and successful year.

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