

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Hospital declares Rivers' condition 'good' following auto accident

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball star David Rivers was pronounced in good condition and moved out of intensive care yesterday, according to a statement released by his doctor at Elkhart General Hospital.

According to Dr. Kirby Gross, who performed surgery on Rivers, he remains in good spirits and is in good condition.

Barbara Barret, a hospital spokeswoman, said Rivers, who was involved in an automobile accident along with former teammate Ken Barlow, was not scheduled for more surgery, and doctors were still monitoring him for infection.

Rivers sustained a 12-15 inch gash across his abdomen after being hurled through the window of a van driven by Barlow last Sunday morning at approximately 1 a.m. on Elkhart County Road 1. The two had been working and living in Elkhart during the summer. Barlow said that he swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle which had veered into his lane and lost control of the van. The van then went off the road and rolled over, pitching Rivers through the windshield.

According to Notre Dame sports information director Roger Valdiserri, Barlow said that the driver of the other car stopped, and he asked the other driver to go for help.

see RIVERS, page 12

Welcome back

Students returning to campus received the traditional green and gold welcome on Notre

Dame Avenue. The wearin o' the green will be popular with football fans again when the

Fighting Irish hit the field Sept. 13 against Michigan.

LaFortune renovations slated for late-October completion

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Once hoped to be completed by this time, the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center is now scheduled to be finished by the third week of October, said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

Construction of the War Memorial and the additions to the Notre Dame Law School are also behind schedule, Dedrick said.

Completion of the Law School additions is now slated for October, while the War Memorial should be finished by the end of next week, he said.

Although the student center

will not be finished until October, parts of the building are essentially complete, Dedrick said. He added that some organizations have already moved in.

Dedrick said construction of the student center and law school was slowed by delays in the delivery of materials and bad weather in November and December.

The delivery of materials really held the project up, and when one material is not here, it really holds everything up, said Dedrick.

Construction delays were also caused by the weather he indicated. There was quite a bit of rain last November while the crews were doing outdoor work and they just

could not get the work done, Dedrick said.

Bad weather and delays in the delivery of materials also held construction of the War Memorial, Dedrick said. We had a heck of a time getting the black granite from Italy.

Workers still must lay down sod and fix the underground sprinkler system before the memorial is complete, he said.

Dedrick described the student center's renovation, begun last year, as being finished floor by floor, from the top on down. As parts are completed, they'll be turned over to the students, he said.

Once complete, the student

center will feature an elevator and a ramp, making it accessible to the handicapped, Dedrick said.

Currently, workers are putting the finishing touches on the third floor, which will house Student Activities, The Observer, the Dome, Scholastic, Adworks, a lounge area and conference rooms.

The offices of Student Activities, The Observer and the Dome are nearly complete, while the other organizations' offices should be finished by the end of next week, Dedrick said. Student Activities and The Observer have already moved in.

On the second floor workers are painting and doing the wood

trim, Dedrick said. Student government, the International Student Affairs/Minority Student Affairs Office lounge, the Black Cultural Arts Council lounge, Theodore's and club offices will all be located on the second floor.

Most of those organizations should be able to move in by the end of next week, he said.

However, the undergraduate club, Theodore's, won't be ready for another six or seven weeks, said Dedrick. He added that he didn't know when WVFI-AM would be complete.

The Ballroom, also located on
see LAFORTUNE, page 4

Police kill 12 blacks, 70 others shot in latest Soweto riots

Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa - Police killed 12 blacks in Soweto, a mob hacked a town councilor to death, and 70 people were shot, beaten or stoned in the worst township rioting since early 1985, officials said yesterday.

Doctors and clergymen said 20 people were killed and up to 100 injured. Relatives and newspapers said the dead ranged from 13 to 22 years old and included an 18-year-old woman.

Five policemen were among the injured during the night of violence in this huge black city outside Johannesburg. Four were wounded by a hand grenade tossed from a

crowd of 300 people barricading a road with burning tires.

Officers fired shotguns in response, officials said.

The roadblock battle was the spark that ignited the riots, said the government Bureau for Information, the only source of official information on unrest under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12.

Residents said the trouble was rooted in anger over evictions of rent boycotters by township council police.

Town clerk Nico Malan said, however, that no evictions had occurred in the five neighborhoods where the fighting took place.

Councilor Sydenham

Mkwanazi, 56, was killed by youths who attacked him on his way home. His wife, Novascotia, said the young men were angry because one of their friends had died after being shot by guards at the Mkwanezi house.

The outburst in Soweto was by far the worst under the emergency and the death toll in the battle with police was the highest since 19 people were killed March 21, 1985, in the eastern Cape Province township of Langa.

Higher one-day death tolls have been recorded this year, but they involved clashes of rival black political and tribal factions.

see VIOLENCE, page 6



A street battle victim lies on the sidewalk of Soweto, being covered partially with newspapers by mourning relatives. Eleven blacks were killed by police and at least 66 injured in clashes in the White City yesterday. Story at right.

In Brief

A \$150,000 gift from the Monsanto Fund has established several undergraduate scholarships in the College of Business Administration. The gift memorialized 1950 alumnus Francis "Jack" Fitzgerald of Frontenac, Mo., who died last April shortly after becoming president and chief operating officer of Monsanto Co., one of the world's largest chemical companies. He apparently suffered a heart attack the morning after he delivered his first "state of the company" address at Monsanto's annual meeting. — *P The Observer*

Of Interest

Notre Dame's chemical engineering department has been ranked fourth in the nation in the number of doctoral degrees awarded per faculty member, according to a recent survey by the American Chemical Society. The survey, covering the academic period from July 1984 to June 1985, reported one faculty member for each chemical engineering doctoral candidate at Notre Dame, the same ratio as reported at Stanford University. In the overall number of PhD. graduates in the department, Notre Dame and Purdue University shared the 12th ranking, each having awarded 10 doctorates in 1985. — *The Observer*

Acting band director James Phillips was appointed to his position after Robert O'Brien retired last spring, having served 34 years as director. Formerly the associate director of Notre Dame bands, Phillips holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Notre Dame. Rev. Edward Mally, C.S.C., associate provost, heads a search committee which continues to seek a permanent director. — *The Observer*

Assistant director of security Phillip Johnson assumed his present position after directing campus security at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. A 1981 Notre Dame graduate, Johnson is licensed or certified in both Minnesota and Michigan as a peace officer. — *The Observer*

Dr. Claudia Kselman has been named assistant director of Foreign Study Programs by Dr. Isabel Charles, director. She succeeds Arthur Grubert who now serves full-time as director of International Student Affairs. Last year, she co-directed Notre Dame's program in Angers, France with her husband, Thomas. — *The Observer*

Six Holy Cross seminarians will take their final vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross Saturday night at 7:30 in Sacred Heart Church. Taking vows will be Tom Daly, C.S.C. of Oceanside, Calif.; Mel DeLaney, C.S.C. of Skaneateles, NY; Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C. of New Bedford, Mass.; Charles Gordon, C.S.C. of Franklin, Mass.; Jeffrey Liddell, C.S.C. of Mishawaka, Ind.; and Robert Reetz, C.S.C. of Kerrville, Texas. A reception honoring these men and their families will follow each of the ceremonies. — *The Observer*

The Observer

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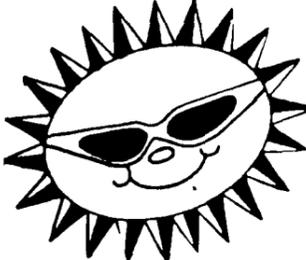
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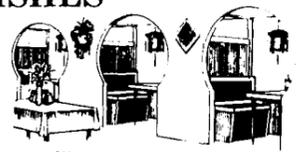
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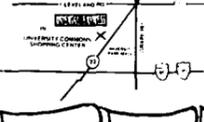
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The Observer Margaret Mannion

Weekend planned

South Bend Mayor Roger Parent (left) met with Saint Mary's President William Hickey yesterday to discuss plans for the upcoming Saint Mary's

weekend. Parent presented the College president with ideas to involve the community in the event.

ND Class of '86 president struck by trailer

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
News staff

Last year's senior class president, John Spatz, suffered serious injuries when he was struck by a trailer carrying two motorboats Aug. 9 on the New York State Thruway.

Spatz was travelling with friends to Lake George in the Adirondack Mountains when their car broke down in the Catskills. He was checking the rear end brake lights when he was hit from behind by the trailer.

The driver of the station wagon pulling the trailer had fallen asleep at the wheel, allowing the car to

drift onto the left shoulder of the road. The driver woke up and tried to pull the car back onto the road, jack-knifing in the process.

The first boat flew off the trailer and struck Spatz, hurling him down the side of an 85 foot cliff. The second boat and the trailer hit him after he hit the bottom.

It took rescuers 45 minutes to get Spatz up from the bottom of the cliff. During the operation, one of the rescuers was bitten by a copperhead snake and had to be taken to the hospital.

Spatz was rushed to Greene County Memorial Hospital where doctors treated him for a punctured

lung, nine broken ribs, a broken pelvic bone, a ruptured spleen and fractured lower vertebrae. Doctors at that time only gave him a 40 percent chance of surviving.

Last week Spatz was transferred to Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains, NJ, near his home. He was released from the hospital on Tuesday and is now home convalescing.

"I've got a bit of a road to follow," Spatz said about his recovery period when contacted at his home in Wyckoff, NJ. He credited the quick work of the doctors for saving his life.

Inflation cited as cause of ND tuition increase

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Once again, Notre Dame students and their parents will have to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for increases in tuition and room and board charges.

In a letter sent to parents in June, the administration announced that its \$175,422,100 budget depends on a \$780 hike in undergraduate tuition and a \$180 increase in room, board and laundry charges.

The cost of undergraduate tuition and room, board and laundry will increase by about twice the rate of inflation.

Inflation is projected at 3.7 percent by the end of 1986, but undergraduate tuition will rise by 9.9 percent, to \$8,625. Room and board charges will jump by 7.1 percent to \$2,725.

Last year, tuition increased by 10.8 percent and room, board and laundry charges by 7.65 percent.

Undergraduates are not the only students who will feel the bite of the tuition increases, however. Tuition for both graduate school and M.B.A. school will rise by \$855 to \$8,505 and \$8,605, respectively. Law school tuition will jump by \$955 to \$9,215.

Increases in salaries and benefits for faculty and staff account for almost all of the increase in tuition, according to Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs.

Because the University had a goal of having its faculty salaries in the top 20 percent in the country, the administration has increased faculty salaries by at least 9 percent for the past seven years. "We are a labor intensive industry, that is

to say the majority of our expenses goes into salaries," Mason said. Salaries for Notre Dame professors are now competitive with the best schools in the nation, he added.

The cost of automating University facilities and unexpectedly high increases in liability insurance costs account for the rest of the tuition increase, Mason said. Notre Dame's insurance costs have jumped from \$475,708 to \$1,731,398 in the past two years, according to Mason.

Revenue from the increase in room and board charges will pay for increases in staff salaries and renovations in the dining halls and dorms, Mason said.

Mason said the tuition increase will help the University maintain a high quality of education. "We have to have something that is unique," he said. "We have to have a product that people are willing to pay something extra for."

The University will try to ease the financial burden on students by raising about \$70 million for financial aid over the next five years, Mason said.

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ND Board of Trustees modifies investment policy at May meeting

By JOE MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief

In its May 9 meeting, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees modified its stand on investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The Board also elected Donald Keough, president and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola Company, as its new chairman. Keough succeeds Thomas Carney.

In other action the Board approved a \$20 increase in the student activities fee, raising it from \$35 per academic year to \$55 this year.

The full board has taken no action since the May meeting. The trustees will meet again at their regular fall meeting Nov. 14.

The Board added two conditions to its South African investment policy.

The Board authorized divestment from those companies doing business in South Africa that are not influencing the dismantling of the system of apartheid, or if circumstances warrant this action because of further deterioration of conditions in South Africa.

In addition, the Board directed

its executive committee and its investment committee to review the South African policy at each meeting and report to the full Board.

The Board also mandated these committees to continue to use every use of our influence with companies in which we have investments to support and promote dismantling the system of apartheid and to monitor carefully the performance of such companies. The University has investments of approximately \$31.5 million in approximately 30 companies doing business in South Africa.

The change in the Boards position comes after months of debate on the issue of divestment.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has stated publicly his opposition to divestment at this time. The Notre Dame undergraduate student body supported divestment in a referendum held last March, and the Faculty Senate voted for divestment in April.

Last fall, the Board strengthened its policy of selective divestment, a policy it has supported since 1978. The Board declined to endorse total divestment

by any particular date, however.

At that time, the Board also adopted provisions which require companies to promote the elimination of apartheid in the whole of South African society.

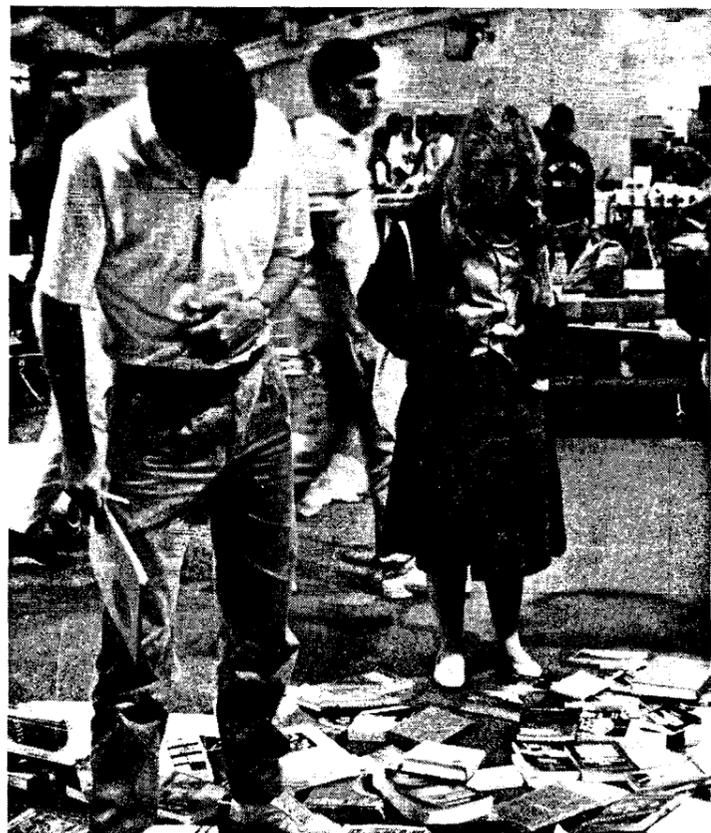
The University has divested from 11 companies which refused to sign the Sullivan Principles, which are designed only to eliminate apartheid in the workplace.

In addition to naming Keough as its new chairman, the Board also created the position of vice chairman. Andrew McKenna was selected to hold this position.

Keough has served as a trustee since 1978. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University last year and recently finished serving as chairman of the Sorin Society, an organization which seeks unrestricted giving to Notre Dame.

McKenna, a 1951 Notre Dame graduate, has served as a trustee since 1981. He is director of both the Chicago Bears of the National Football League and the Chicago Cubs major baseball team.

Both Keough and McKenna have two-year renewable terms.



Book potpourri

Books for sale at Stepan Mall yesterday were strewn at the feet of bargain shoppers. The sale, which includes furniture and accessories for the dorm room, continues today.

Corby's set for possible reopening

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Corby Tavern may reopen if its prospective buyers can get approval from the Board of Zoning Appeals at a hearing at 3:30 today.

Two brothers, Thomas and Robert Przybylinski, plan to set up a Restaurant-tavern business at the building located at 1026 Corby Blvd., according to John Gourley, their lawyer.

Gourley said the prospective buyers will need a variance to continue legal non-conforming use of the building.

The tavern has been closed since April 1985. A city ordinance dictates no more than two alcohol-serving establishments may operate within 1,000 feet of one another. Currently The Commons and Bridget McGuire's Filling Station operate where Corby, South Bend Avenue, and Eddy intersect.

Corby tavern was allowed to operate for years under a grandfather clause that exempted it from the city ordinance. The Board of Zoning Appeals must approve continued non-conforming use before the tavern can be reopened. According to Gourley, the prospective owners plan to act as full-time managers of the once-popular student bar.

LaFortune

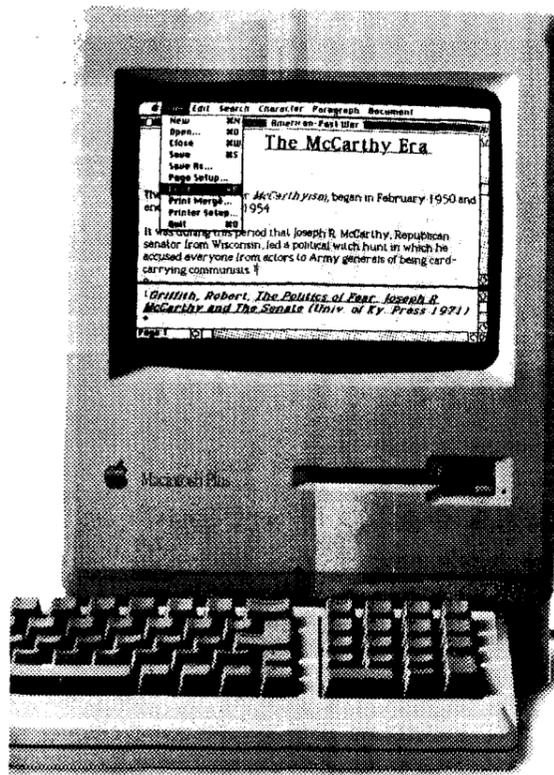
continued from page 1

the second floor and being used for storage, is essentially complete, Dedrick said. However, the stairway leading to the Ballroom still needs painting and plastering.

On the first floor, construction is being done on the walls and ceiling of The Huddle, he said. If kitchen and serving-line equipment is delivered on schedule, The Huddle should be complete by the third week of October.

Much work still needs to be done on the basement area, he said.

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Masked rescue

Cameroonian soldiers wear handkerchiefs to protect themselves from the smell of corpses after arriving in the city of Souboum to carry on the search for more survivors and bodies after a gas explosion ripped through part of the country earlier this week.

AP PHOTO

Administration fears new Libyan terrorism

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan's top spokesman said yesterday the administration is worried about new terrorist plots by Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, but refused to say whether there is evidence to back up that concern.

Larry Speakes said Libya still has the capability to commit terrorist acts, and we want them to be fully aware that our policy is unchanged. He sought to discount speculation that the United States is waging a war of nerves with the Libyan strongman.

Our goal is to prevent Gadhafi from doing things, not to provoke him into doing things, the spokesman told reporters covering Reagan's three-day visit here in the midst of the president's West Coast summer vacation.

But Speakes also refused to spell out any intelligence-source evidence

of new plots, saying only that the United States is dealing with realities in this situation.

A senior administration official had said there is hard evidence that the Libyan government has been planning and seeking to execute terrorist acts ... since the U.S. bombing of Libya on April 15.

But other officials at the White House and State Department, who also were speaking only when granted anonymity, insisted that there was no such compelling evidence.

"We don't have evidence, not of any recent attack directed at us that we can source with confidence to Libya," said the State Department official. "There is lots of information of targeting, but it's not unequivocal, which is the standard we have set for ourselves."

H-Bomb 'accidentally' dropped 29 years ago

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A 42,000-pound hydrogen bomb accidentally fell from an Air Force plane 29 years ago, it was disclosed yesterday, but officials said there never was any chance of a nuclear explosion.

No one was injured when the bomb hit an uninhabited area south of Kirtland Air Force Base's control tower on May 22, 1957, the Albuquerque Journal reported in a copyright story.

The bomb created a crater about 12 feet deep and 25 feet in diameter, and minor radioactive contamination was detected there, government documents obtained by the Journal said.

Non-nuclear explosives in the Mark 17 bomb detonated when it hit the ground, the documents said. But non-nuclear explosives must be triggered in a precise manner to cause a nuclear explosion, said Rich Garcia, spokesman for the Air Force Weapons Laboratory in Albuquerque.

When a bomb accidentally falls, the impact of the fall triggers some

(non-nuclear) explosives to go off, but not in the correct fashion, he said yesterday.

Dave Jackson, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy in Albuquerque, said there was another reason that it was physically impossible for the Mark 17 to produce a nuclear explosion in an accidental fall.

The bomb had a portion of the actual weapon removed and put in a different location, he said. It was routine procedure at the time.

The Mark 17 fell 1,700 feet from an Air Force B-36 bomber as it was flying to Kirtland Air Force Base from Biggs Army Air Field in Texas, the documents said. Kirtland is located just south of Albuquerque.

The government first reported the accident in 1981 in a brief release saying only that a nuclear weapon of some kind had been dropped. The documents obtained by the Journal through the Freedom of Information Act contain the first public description of the type of weapon involved and other details of the accident.

Pentagon could discharge 600,000 people if Gramm-Rudman budget cuts are enacted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon would have to discharge almost 600,000 active-duty and reserve personnel starting in October if automatic budget cuts called for by the Gramm-Rudman Act are triggered, the Defense Department said yesterday.

Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, a Pentagon spokesman, said the department's Office of the Comptroller had completed an analysis which shows roughly 310,000 active-duty members of the services and another 280,000 reservists and National Guard personnel would have to be discharged to satisfy the spending reductions.

Those projections are markedly higher than the initial estimates provided by Pentagon and Congressional Budget Office officials last week when the latest projections for the national budget deficit for fiscal 1987 were released. At the time,

officials had predicted the cuts required under the law to lower the deficit would affect some 200,000 active-duty personnel.

The fiscal 1987 budget year begins Oct. 1.

The spending cuts are far from a certainty. Congress still has time to make additional cuts to other parts of the federal budget, which would lower the projected deficit and thus avoid triggering the deficit-reduction law. And Congress has yet to replace a key section of the law that was struck down earlier this summer by the Supreme Court.

If the reductions were actually ordered, however, the Defense Department would lose almost 15 percent of its 2.1-million-member active-duty force and 25 percent of its 1.1-million-member force of reservists and National Guard troops.

Last week, the Congressional Budget Office and the president's

Office of Management and Budget released a report estimating the fiscal 1987 deficit at roughly \$163.4 billion, or \$19.4 billion over target set forth in the Gramm-Rudman Act, named for Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

The law specifies that half of that \$19.4 billion excess, or \$9.7 billion, must come from military programs, and half from civilian programs. To meet the target, the budget offices estimated that defense spending would have to be reduced by 5.6 percent and non-defense programs cut by 7.6 percent.

Of the \$9.7 billion that would have to be cut from military programs, about \$200 million would come from the automatic elimination of cost-of-living increases for military retirees - leaving \$9.5 billion to be cut from other Pentagon programs.

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Cafarelli resigns post over summer

Special to The Observer

Father Francis Cafarelli resigned his post as assistant vice president for student services during the summer. He will pursue studies at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

Vice President Father David Tyson chose Father Peter Rocca, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, to succeed Cafarelli. Rocca received a master's degree in theology from the University in 1973. He also holds degrees in liturgical music and studies from the Catholic University of America.

Ordained in 1974, Rocca has served as assistant pastor of Saint Ignatius Church in Austin, Texas; associate rector of Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame; and staff member at Moreau Seminary. He is a member of the Provincial Council of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Contract negotiator for USX says offer exceeds other union wages

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - USX Corp.'s chief contract negotiator told 22,000 idled steelworkers their fellow union members are working under terms not as good as our last offer.

"The truth is that the wage and benefit proposal we made is beyond the reach of most industrial workers in our own country, much less abroad," USX executive vice president J. Bruce Johnston said in a letter released by the company yesterday in Pittsburgh.

United Steelworkers members have been off the job since their contract expired July 31, and except for volleys in the press, the two sides have not communicated since then.

"The USX letter ignores the problems the company created by willfully violating the agreement during the past three years," said USW treasurer James McGechan,

the union's chief bargainer with the nation's largest steelmaker.

"Thousands of our members have lost their jobs as a direct result of contracting out and the unnecessary use of overtime by the company," he said in Las Vegas at the USW's biennial constitutional convention.

The use of non-union contractors to work in USX plants has emerged as the biggest stumbling block to a settlement.

"If money were the only issue, we'd be back on the job already," one top union official said privately in Las Vegas.

Johnston cited wage and benefit concessions the USW granted to LTV Steel Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Inland Steel Corp., the second-, third- and fourth-largest largest producers, and to sixth-ranked National Steel Corp.

Those competitors are now taking our jobs as aggressively as they can, Johnston said in his first letter to employees since Aug. 1.

"Our biggest competitor (LTV) now has your work in his mills under a steelworker labor contract not as good as our last offer," he said.

Union leaders point out that the four recent settlements contain strong new language curbing the use of non-union contractors. They say USX is making a direct assault on the union's existence by demanding unbridled authority to farm out USW positions.

Johnston said the company offered an hourly wage scale from \$9.50 to \$14.20, plus incentive pay, premiums for Sunday work, shift work, overtime and holidays and 30 other benefits items.

"No one likes to take less - its only human to want more - but in the steel business where losses and bankruptcies keep mounting, the package we presented was the very best which conditions permit, one few employers can match," Johnston said.

Violence

continued from page 1

Violence subsided yesterday afternoon in this city of nearly two million people. Helicopters and camouflaged Bosbok spotter planes flew over the haze of smoke from burning rubbish and chimneys, which mixed with occasional wisps of tear gas.

Yesterday evening, journalists reported that youths in six neighborhoods rebuilt barricades troops had tried to dismantle and security forces fired birdshot and tear gas at them.

Huge boulders, cement blocks, tree branches and car wreckage made barricades in the dirt streets and asphalt roads of White City, scene of the worst riots. White City got the name because it is the best-lighted neighborhood in the 38-square-mile township.

Knots of silent, sullen young blacks stood on the streets, glaring at passing cars.

They will find some target - a councilors home or the home of a policeman,' said a resident who believed more violence was in store.

Army personnel carriers and police trucks called Casspirs rolled along the back streets or sat in open fields.

The ever-present armored trucks have inspired bumper stickers in the townships that read: Casspirs are not friendly ghosts.

Most Soweto schools were deserted yesterday, but the government said none had been officially closed.

Residents and police said youths put up barricades of rocks and debris Tuesday evening, hurled stones and firebombs at police and passing cars and went from house to house urging people to join the battle.

Shooting was heard all night.

This is what the emergency tries to conceal. Its an ominous sign of times ahead and the beginning of what we fear,' said Winnie Man-

dela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. She toured White City at midday yesterday and predicted worse to come.



Opening Week Specials

Thursday . . . Heineken, Molson \$1.75
.75¢ drafts

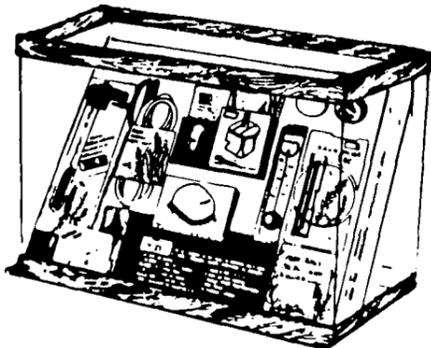
Friday . . . Summer Drinks \$1
.75¢ drafts

Saturday75¢ drafts

Membership cards and applications can be picked up at The Club.

Student Specials

Sept. 1 thru Sept. 30



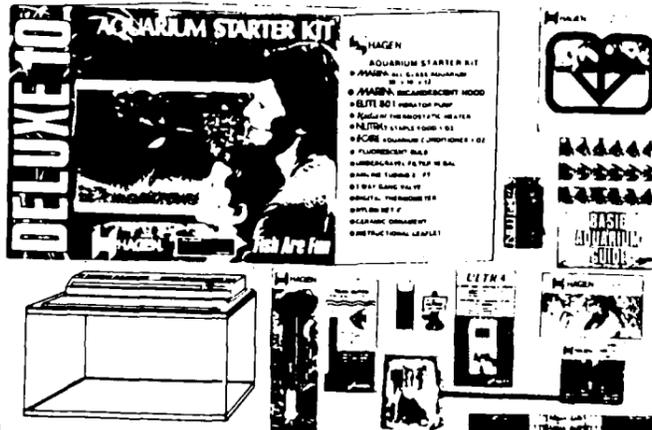
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- 1 - Aqua-Temp Thermometer
- 1 - 3" Quick Net
- 1 - Carbon/Floss
- 1 - Your First Aquarium Handbook

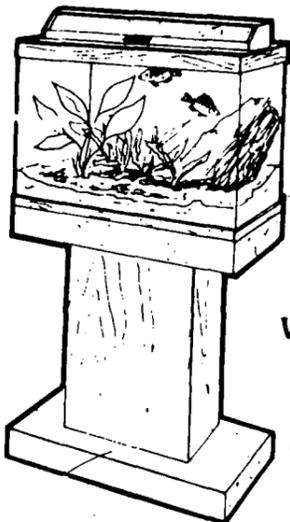
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Sale \$29.99



Marina 10 gal. Deluxe Aquarium kit

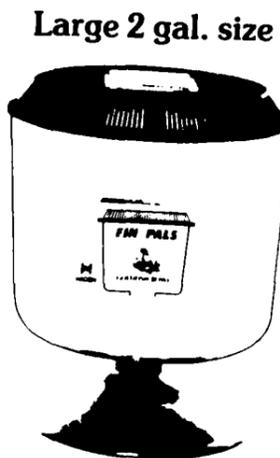
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- Production Cooks • Dishwashers • Busspersons
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Observer announces new 'campus network'

How often do students eat off campus? What do students think about the increase in the activities fee or the NCAA's higher academic standards for student athletes?

will be available soon for those interested in the dorm positions.

The Observer wants to find out. That's why it's creating a research department to compile statistical data on campus, local and national concerns.

The purpose of the network will be to enable The Observer to report its readers' opinions. The network will conduct readership surveys, campus-wide surveys, and random polling on a regular basis.

The Observer Campus Network, should be operating by Sept. 15. The network will consist of representatives from each hall and section. Applications

Administrators, student and campus leaders have complained in the past they do not know what students think and want. The network will try to capture the opinions of the community served by The Observer.



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Viewpoint Policy

Articles:

I. All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit guest columns, letters to the editor, or cartoons to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

While individuals not associated with the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit guest columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons, the Viewpoint department gives priority to those individuals who are directly associated with the community.

II. All columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons submitted to the Viewpoint department become the property of The Observer.

Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint editor. If the commentaries have not been printed in The Observer, the Viewpoint editor may return them to the authors.

III. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted. Commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous, unintelligible or submitted by anyone mentally unbalanced.

IV. All commentaries submitted to The Observer must bear the signature of the author. Under no circumstances will unsigned commentaries appear in print in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. The author's name appearing in print must be one by which the author is commonly known.

V. Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as guest or regular columnists.

VI. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be verified before being printed. The means of verification are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor.

VII. Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organization's name. In such cases, the primary author of the commentary is the individual(s), and the commentary is, in effect, only being co-signed by the organization. VIII. Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other

newspapers, magazines or publications. Exceptions to this procedure are those organizations of which The Observer is a member, quotations used for commentaries and "Quote of the day." Syndicated columns are also excluded from this procedure.

IX. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor; and cartoons are commentaries. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint editor in all incidences except house editorials. The House Editorial Guidelines and the Insta House Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

X. Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor. Those whose commentaries appear in print in column form may not respond to criticism of that commentary in letters to the editor.

XI. This policy must be approved by the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered in this policy statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor in consultation with the editor-in-chief. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XII. No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning any candidate for student government or hall office once the official campaign period has begun for that office. This ban on commentaries is to continue until the election for this position has been completed. The Observer has the right to comment on any candidate or issue it wishes throughout the campaign period. At any time, the editor-in-chief and the Viewpoint editor may suspend this article.

XIII. This policy is available to the public during normal business hours and must be prominently displayed in the Viewpoint department of The Observer. This policy should appear in its entirety in The Observer in the fall academic semester; however, printing the policy is not mandated by this amendment.

Hesburgh welcomes students' return to ND

Dear Notre Dame Men and Women:

Welcome back. I can tell from the look on so many faces here that you all had a wonderful summer and are glad to be back, even though that means hitting the books again. The summer will wear off fairly quickly when the first classes begin and then there will be excitement of another kind in the air as well.

Governor John Gilligan and his wife and Father Bill Beauchamp and I travelled around the world this summer by way of Moscow and Beijing in connection with our new Institute for International Peace Studies. We had great meetings in Moscow and Beijing and secured the cooperation of the Russian and Chinese Academies of Science in our project to bring young Russians and Chinese, as well as British, French, Japanese, and Americans, here for a year as Peace Fellows. We also secured the acceptance of two of the top scientists in each Academy to serve on our International Advisory Board for the Institute.

I would like to add to the welcome above

a special word to seniors who will become very nostalgic as their final year at Notre Dame progresses. To the juniors, you are better than half way to graduation now. To the sophomores, just don't let sophomore slump catch up with you so that this may be a great year. And to the freshmen, a very special welcome for the four greatest years of your lives that stretch ahead of you.

To all of you, including our graduate students as well, may I say that you are in my Mass daily for all blessings during this next school year which will be my final one as President. It is a sobering thought that I will be 70 years old next May and will have spent exactly half of my life in this exciting post. Much of the joy has come from long generations of students who seem to get even better as the years pass. They always were great.

Again, welcome back and have a great year.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

An effective Viewpoint dependent on its readers

In drawing up a list of the top ten phrases used to describe Domers, leading the list is "they are all alike." It is said that in terms of dress, appearance, background and opinion, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are homogeneous.

Scott Bearby

but wait, there's more

On the surface, the stereotype probably has some merit. Take a walk down the quad and you will see a lot of similarity. However, in two years at Notre Dame, I have learned that not everyone thinks alike and fortunately these differing opinions are heard vocally in classrooms, dining halls and dorm rooms.

One of the best examples in seeing the different interests and concerns at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is the very section you are reading, Viewpoint. This is a viewpoint on Viewpoint.

The Viewpoint pages do not reflect what the average student is thinking, but rather what each individual feels about a particular issue. The goal of the editorial department this year is to have more individuals contribute their views to our newspaper so that the pages will be more representative of the

student body. Our goal is to get as many facets of an argument as there are on the campus.

Last year over 500 letters and 300 columns from students, faculty, administrators and concerned individuals appeared in Viewpoint. In these 800 commentaries there were a range of insights from campus issues to international concern. These individuals decided that their opinions to make a difference.

Viewpoint would like to continue the quality of well-written, accurate, interesting columns and letters. Quality translates into credibility, which is our main objective. The department is more than willing to work with any interested individual who has a statement to make.

The 800 commentaries printed last year are a significant number, however, The Observer has a circulation of 12000 individuals daily. If the Viewpoint pages are truly to reflect the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, more input must be received. Viewpoint must achieve a greater quantity of letters and columns in order to be an open forum which shows how diverse the student body is.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"To carry anything to an end worth reaching you must be willing to commit yourself to a course, perhaps a long and hard one, without being able to foresee exactly where you will come out."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. (1841-1935)

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 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

A Blistering Commitment to nuclear disarmament takes its toll on the feet

MARY JACOBY

features editor

Will world peace be achieved if 600 people torture their feet for nine months?

Not likely, members of the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament admitted during a two-night stopover on the outskirts of the Notre Dame campus. The march, which has gained nation-wide publicity since its beginning March 1 in Los Angeles, made camp last Saturday on White Field, adding a surprising splash of color to the normally nondescript area.

"I think if it (the march) is going to do anything, it's going to serve to raise consciousness," Chris Haygeman, a member of the march, said.

The nine-month walking tour of the United States will end Nov. 15 in Washinton, D.C. Although most marchers are realistic about the movement's ability to achieve global nuclear disarmament, John Stephens, another member of the march, put the choice most succinctly: "It's one way or the other, man. There's no right or wrong way to get blown up."

The routine for the marchers is simple but strenuous. After walking all day, the group usually sets up camp in the next town, eats dinner and then goes to bed. The reaction of the peo-

ple in the towns is what makes the routine worthwhile, Haygeman said. "People are already inclined to be for us. . . Overall the reactions have been incredible. People will come out and thank us for what we're doing," she said.

"The power of this movement is we're not legislators, we're not big power people, we're human beings just like everybody else. And that's what it's going to take, individuals telling people to come out and say 'No, this has to stop. We can't put up with this threat,'" Stephens said.

Although there are currently between 600 and 700 people participating in the march, the original plan called for 5,000 participants — including celebrities — in an effort to raise \$20 million in donations. "We didn't quite get the corporate support we had hoped for," Stephens said. "Right now it really is a grass-roots thing."

"We have 600 marchers, but probably ten times that many people who are really actively involved with the march as far as raising money and publicity are concerned," Kent Johnson, a friend of Stephens', said.

The project has survived many other problems since its beginning, the most adverse being the bankruptcy of its funding corporation, Propeace, three weeks after the march began. Propeace's bankruptcy left the mar-

chers stranded in the middle of the Mojave Desert.

"We just watched everything go away as we were sitting in the middle of the desert," Haygeman said. "And it was so cold outside you couldn't leave your tent after 6:30 in the evening." Fortunately the legal questions were straightened out and other corporate donations were collected, enabling the march to continue on its way. Since then the march has caught up with its schedule, averaging 15 to 25 miles a day.

Except for a few punks with spiked pink hair and even some "normal" looking people, entering the Peace March compound was like going through a time-warp back to the '60s. The Notre Dame students who ventured into the camp found a thriving — albeit fringe — culture that many may believe had died out with the passing of flair jeans.

When The Void, a local South Bend band, set up its equipment and began playing a selection of rock 'n' roll classics, the camp became a real spectacle as many of the marchers gathered around to dance. The costume of the evening consisted mainly of tie-dyed shirts and worn jeans, leather sandals and long hair — one marcher even wore his blond hair in dreadlocks.

Some of the younger men swung little kids around in circles by their hands and feet



The Observer/Mary Jacoby

One of the tents where the peace marchers camped.

while the rest of the crowd either danced, ate its salad dinner or just watched. Having the band was a special event for the group, which usually doesn't have entertainment at campsites.

To South Bend observers then, it might seem that the marchers do nothing but party. But for many, committing themselves to the march required a major upheaval in their lives. "I just graduated from college, so it's really easy for me," Johnson said. "But a lot of people had to give up good jobs and sell their houses. Some have even brought their entire families along."

One marcher who relinquished her job for the march is Peggy Leggett, a waitress from southern

California who is making the march accompanied by her 7-year-old son. Although Leggett has arranged to get her old job back at the end of the march, she is sacrificing nine months of salary for her commitment. "It's worth the trouble if we can educate even a few people about the tremendous dangers of nuclear weapons," Leggett said.

Having her child along has not been much of an inconvenience, Leggett said. "I've had trouble (with my son) only because we're on the move so much. It's hard to keep a routine going. But overall he loves it here," she said.

Although on their rest days most marchers don't do too much walking, many found time to tour the campus. "The campus is wonderful," Leggett said. "And you have those cafeterias. I don't really miss beds, but chairs — having a place to sit where there's no bugs or anything like that is great."

Rollin and Martha Rothaar have three children and seven grandchildren. Despite their ages (Rollin is 71 and Martha is 69), the Rothaars are making the march for the sake of their grandchildren and all the young people in the world who are inheriting the problem of nuclear weapons.

"We've been active in the beyond war movement . . . which is an education program that tries to press the idea that war is obsolete and that we have to find a better way to solve disputes between countries," Martha said. "We felt the Peace March was an important first step."

For the Rothaars, however, the march is not all work and no play. After the South Bend stop they took a short vacation to visit their family in Indiana. The Rothaars are originally from the area, and Martha spent a day in Warsaw visiting the church where she graduated from high school.

Visiting family is one simple privilege of life that the Rothaars — and all the marchers — are trying to preserve in an age they view as hanging in a delicate balance between life and destruction.



The Observer/Mary Jacoby

The peace marchers carried their food and equipment in trucks which had their logos painted on the side.



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Sports Briefs

Tickets are still on sale for Saturday's pre-season football game between the Chicago Bears and the Buffalo Bills at Notre Dame Stadium. The \$18 tickets may be purchased at Gate 10 of the ACC. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame baseball team has scheduled an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out tonight at 7 in the ACC's football auditorium. Prospective players are asked to bring a pen or pencil. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame wrestling team has slated a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the ACC's football auditorium. Anyone interested in trying out should report to the meeting with a pen or pencil. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame varsity lacrosse team will hold a meeting Sunday at noon on Cartier Field for prospective players. Athletes are reminded to provide their own equipment. Further information may be obtained by contacting Head Coach Rich O'Leary at 239-5108. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team holds a meeting **Mon-**

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team holds a meeting **today** at 3:30 p.m. and students interested in trying out should meet at Gate 5 of the ACC. Tryouts will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. until September 4. - *The Observer*

The Off-Campus football team will hold a meeting on Green Field **tomorrow** at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in playing should bring proof of insurance. - *The Observer*

Men's Interhall Football rosters must be submitted by September 3 with an accompanying fee of \$40. Uniforms and equipment will be issued only after the rosters are in. Proof of insurance must also be provided. Further information may be obtained by contacting the NVA office at 239-5100. - *The Observer*

Women's Interhall Football rosters must be submitted to the NVA office by September 3 with the \$35 entry fee. Team members must reside in the same hall and an insurance and consent form is required. Contact NVA for more information. - *The Observer*

Boilermaker quarterback situation is decided now

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Freshman quarterback Jeff George will start for Purdue in the Boilermakers' season opener Sept. 13 against Ball State, Coach Leon Burtnett said yesterday.

We felt we had to make the decision quickly so that Jeff could get the required number of turns with the No. 1 unit prior to the opener, Burtnett said. Not taking anything away from the other two, but hes the best ... outstanding. He can make the big plays for us.

George was rated the No. 1 high school player in the country last year after he led Indianapolis' Warren Central to the state 5A football championship.

He edged out fourth-year juniors Doug Downing and Jeff Huber, who already have played under the shadow of Jim Everett during their college careers.

They took it real well, Burtnett said of Downing and Huber. And both said they will continue to compete with Jeff for the starting job, as well as do everything they can to make this a better football team.

George set national prep passing records for completions and attempts in leading Warren to a 36-2 record over three years. For his career, he threw for 94 touchdowns and more than 8,000 yards.

Rivers

continued from page 1

The driver said he would and left the scene. The identity of the other driver has yet to be determined. The Elkhart County Sheriff's office said yesterday that the case was still under investigation.

Barlow, who received minor lacerations and was treated and released the same morning, was able to go to a nearby house and call for an ambulance which responded to the scene approximately 20 minutes later.

As far as I'm concerned, Ken Barlow avoided what could have been a major catastrophe," said Irish head basketball coach Digger Phelps. First, he managed to avoid what could have been a head-on collision. Second, he did what needed to be done to get help for David Rivers once the accident had taken place. He handled the situation, and that's all you can ask for when something like that occurs."

Rivers was taken to Elkhart General and was in surgery for three hours to remove gravel, dirt, grass and other debris from the wound. X-rays showed that there was no damage to vital organs. Gross' biggest fear was that infection would set in.

Doctors said they believe Rivers, will be able to play this season but not before late November. The problem for Rivers, who averaged 16.7 points per game and handed out 138 assists for the Irish last year, is maintaining his

eligibility. According to Notre Dame associate sports information director John Heisler, Rivers has a number of options open to him.

First, he could try and keep up while he's out of class and be able to play as soon as he was physically capable.

Second, if he were unable to take classes, Rivers would be ineligible to play basketball this semester. He would regain his eligibility as soon as this semester ended.

Finally, in a worst-case scenario, if Rivers was unable to play this season, Heisler indicated that Rivers would be eligible to red-shirt.

While Notre Dame athletes must take at least 12 credit hours to be able to play, Heisler said that there is a chance that Rivers could be given a waiver to take fewer class hours and still maintain eligibility. Tim Simon, a former Notre Dame football player from 1973-75, was granted such a waiver after suffering a severe eye injury.

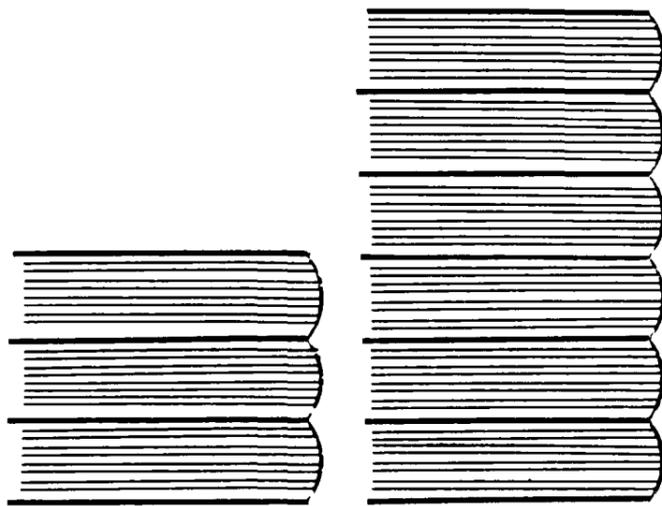
According to Heisler, Notre Dame academic advisor Mike DeCicco was to meet with Rivers and Phelps some time this week to discuss the situation.

David is registered for 15 hours this semester," said Phelps. We just have to wait and see when the doctors give us permission to do anything with him in terms of academics. In some ways, it could be a blessing because he'll have plenty of time for his school work once he gets the OK."

As far as basketball, I'm not concerned about that right now."

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STEPAN CENTER
12:30-8:00PM

Student Activities Newsletter

August / September 1986

Welcome to your home away from home! We, in the Office of Student Activities, know how thrilled you are to be in South Bend, Indiana!!! Well, you can enhance your stay by participating in some very exciting events. Start your year off right -- a year which we hope will be academically successful as well as socially enjoyable.

Whether you are jubilant or hesitant (or maybe a combination of the two) about your return, you will find fun geared to your individual pleasures during our week of welcome. Individual class picnics, ice cream socials and trips to the Dunes are just a few of the events enticing you to participate. There will also be an opportunity to do some shopping at **Stepan Mall** to make your dorm less dreary. Come spend your moolah!

There will be a first ever **outdoor movie** on campus. No cars invited!! Yes, the "Music King" returns to play again at the annual (campus-wide) "Dance Under the Stars" **Beach Party**, August 29 from 9:00-11:00 p.m. Just imagine 22 tons of sand on Stepan basketball courts. Add to that the sound and light extravaganza, refreshments, a WALLAH! Instant Beach party. all you need is a pair of sunglasses, a towel and your dancing thongs to enjoy this evening on Stepan Beach.

Student Activities Night will be held at Stepan Center, September 2 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Clubs and organizations will provide information at their respective booths. This is an excellent time to learn about the different groups on campus to help you determine where your interests lie.

For more than a decade, **Gloria Steinem** has been the most persuasive spokesperson for the feminist movement in America. At the same time, she has built a reputation as a journalist of outstanding integrity. Her work has appeared in New York Magazine, where she was a founding editor and the political columnist until 1971, and numerous other national publications, as well as many abroad. She currently writes regularly for MS. Considered to be one of the most influential women in the United States, she also travels as a speaker and feminist organizer. We in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will be fortunate enough to hear her elaborate on issues concerning the humanity of all peoples on September 17 O'Laughlin Auditorium. Don't miss this opportunity to hear the "woman of our times."

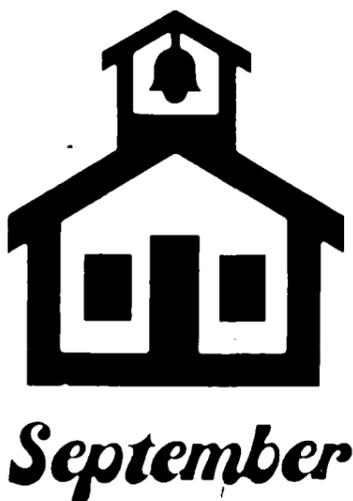
"The World's Greatest Mime." This is how Don McLeod is billed. McLeod was the famed American Tourister gorilla and is presently filming an episode of TV's "Amazing Stories" which will be aired in September. Don performs a closing piece entitled "The Creation," which portrays God's creation and Man's uncreation. In addition, he has agreed to create three of four topical pieces regarding social concerns. He will also do a piece called "Sophomoric" about a young college student who "Knows it all." He will appear in Washington Hall, 8:00 p.m., September 18. Don't miss this unique performance.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

AUGUST CALENDAR

28	Stepan Mall Used Book Exchange Ice Cream Social Ice Cream Social Outdoor Movie Luau	Stepan Center Stepan Center South Quad SMC Rockne Memorial SMC	12:30-8 3-8:00 pm 8:00 pm 7-9:00 pm 9-11:00 pm	SAB SAB SOPH JR SAB SR
29	Movie-"Risky Business" Dance Under the Stars Band/Obstacle Course "Shed My Hair"	Eng. Aud. Stepan Courts South Quad	7,9,11 9-11 pm 1:00 pm	SAB SAB SR SG
30	Dunes Trip Dunes Trip Dunes Trip Shopping Trip Movie-"Risky Business"			SOPH JR SR FRESH SAB
31	Class Mass St. Joe's Beach Day Class Mass	Grotto	1-5:00 pm 7:00 pm	SOPH JR JR

2	Student Activities Night-Stepan Center		7-10:00 pm	SA
3	SMC Activities Night Movie-"Blues Brothers"	SMC Eng. Aud.	7,9:30,12	SMC SAB
4	Emil Burning Movie-"Blues Brothes"	Eng. Aud.	7,9:30,12	SOPH SAB
5	Movie-"Out of Africa" CSC Forum	Eng. Aud. CSC	7,10 Noon	SAB
6	SMC/ND Picnic Movie-"Out of Africa"	SMC Eng. Aud.	7,10	SOPH SAB
7	Great America Trip Spanish Mass		11:00 am	SOPH
8-11	Placement Night		7-9:00 pm	
10	Movie-"Live & Let Die" CSC Hospitality Lunch	Eng. Aud. CSC	7,9:15,11:30	SAB CSC
11	Movie-"Never Say Never"	Eng. Aud.	7,9:15,11:30	SAB
12	Movie-"Goldfinger"	Eng. Aud.	7,9:15,11:30	SAB
13	Movie-"Goldfinger"	Eng. Aud.	7,9:15,11:30	SAB
17	Gloria Steinem	O'Laughlin		SAB
18	Don McLeod (Mime) Movie-"The Terminator"	Wash. Hall Eng. Aud.	8:00 pm 7,9,11	SAB SAB
19	Sox Night Game Movie-"Back to...Future"	Eng. Aud.	7,9:15,11:30	SOPH SAB
20	Movie-"Back to...Future"	Eng. Aud.	7,9:15,11:30	SAB
21	So. Bend Rapids Trip			SOPH
24-25	Movie-"All Pres. Men"	Eng. Aud.	7,9,11	SAB
26	Movie-"Rebel Without A Cause" CSC Forum	Eng. Aud. CSC	7,9,11 Noon	SAB CSC
27	Movie-"Rebel Without A Cause"	Eng. Aud.	7,9,11	SAB
28	Class Mass			SOPH
30	Lecture-Spasowski Movie-"Trading Places"	Eng. Aud.	7,9:15,11:30	SAB SAB





Associated Press

Stefano Mei (44), Alberto Cova (429), and Salvatore Antibo (419), all from Italy, lead the pack in the men's 10,000 meter event, Tuesday at the Track and Field European Championships. Mei surprisingly won the race, Cova placed second and Antibo came in third. More on the meet below.

Christie wins first gold for U.K. in track meet

Associated Press

STUTTGART, West Germany - Linford Christie, a 26-year-old youth worker from Jamaica, won the men's 100-meter dash yesterday, giving Britain its first gold medal in the European Track and Field Championships.

Christie overcame a slow start in scoring an impressive victory in 10.15 seconds. Steffen Bringmann of East Germany was second in 10.20 and Bruno Maric-Rose of France third in 10.21.

East Germany's Marlies Gohr won the women's 100-meter title in 10.91, for the first of two East German golds on the day.

Gohr matched the fastest time of the year which Evelyn Ashford of the United States and East German Heike Drechsler had set at Moscow in July.

Anelia Nunewa of Bulgaria was a surprising second in 11.04 and Nelli Cooman of The Netherlands third in 11.08.

Drechsler, the world record holder in the women's long jump, gave the East Germans their second gold, leaping 23 feet, 10 1/4 inches. Drechsler is expected to win three golds during the championships, adding the 200 and the women's 100-meter relay to the long jump.

Galina Chistyakova of the Soviet Union was second at 23-3 1/2 and Helga Radtke of East Germany third at 22-7.

The other golds on the second day of competition went to Klaus Tafelmeier of West Germany in the men's javelin at 278-1 and Jozef Pribilinec of Czechoslovakia in the men's 20-kilometer walk in 1:21:15.

Tafelmeier set a European best with a new javelin, approved this season. His mark was second in the world only to the 280-1 by Tom Petranoff of the United States.



Freshman Registers

will be distributed at Stepan Mall August **TODAY**



SOPHOMORES

Class of '87

Ice Cream Social with

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When: Thursday, August 28th
Where: South Quad in front of Morrissey
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 pm



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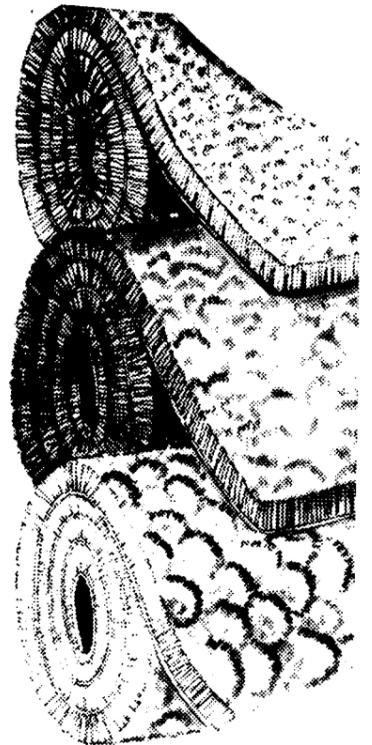
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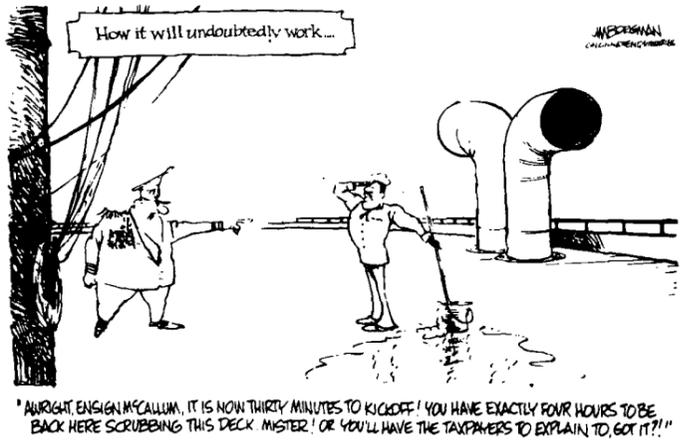
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FRI. 8:30-8:30
SAT. 8:30-5:30
SUN. 1:00-5:30
CLOSED SUNDAYS
JUNE-JULY-AUGUST

The 1986 Fighting Irish Football Schedule	
September 13	Michigan at Michigan State
September 20	Purdue at Alabama
September 27	Pittsburgh Air Force
October 4	at Navy
October 11	SMU
October 18	Penn State
November 1	at LSU
November 8	at USC
November 15	
November 22	
November 29	

Home games in boldface



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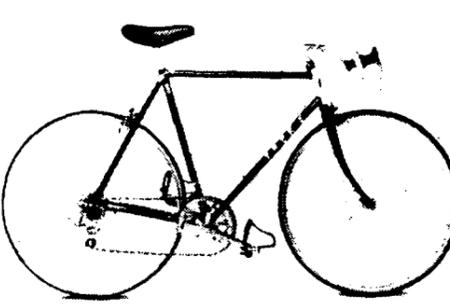
Laundry AND DRY CLEANING CHANGE HOURS

St. Michaels Laundry and Dry Cleaning departments have increased their business hours for the 1986-87 school year. Beginning Monday, 25 August 1986, the Office (Door 1), student bundle pick-up (Door 3), and the dry cleaning facility (Door 6) will be open from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

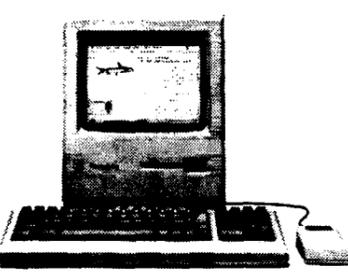
shenanigans

There will be an informational meeting tonight for those interested in auditioning for Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble. Both men and women are needed as performers and musicians.

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Student football ticket distribution Monday

Special to The Observer

Once again, it's time for everyone to practice standing in line as student football ticket sales begin Monday.

Students who wish to purchase tickets must bring their application, remittance and ID card to Gate 10 of the ACC on the day specified for your class. Tickets will not be distributed at Gate 3 as was originally printed on student applications.

A limit of four applications may be presented together per student, provided that the individual presenting the applications has all four ID cards. Married students wishing to purchase a ticket for their spouse must show proof of marriage. The ticket for the spouse will be the same price as a regular student ticket.

Student football ticket applications have been sent out to all students with a campus or local address. Any student who has not yet received his or her application, or whose preprinted application contains an error in class status, should go to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC on a day prior to the one designated for his or her class.

The schedule for ticket distribution is as follows:

Seniors:	Monday, Sept. 1	1:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Juniors:	Tuesday, Sept. 2	1:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sophs/Grad/Law:	Wednesday, Sept. 3	1:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Freshmen:	Thursday, Sept. 4	1:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Zealous Becker defeats Canadian, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wimbledon champion Boris Becker brushed back a surprisingly strong challenge from Canada's Glenn Michibata on yesterday in advancing into the second round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Unlike Tuesday's opening day, when four-time champion John McEnroe was ousted, there were no major upsets in yesterday's early matches.

Also posting first-round victories in the men's singles on the hard courts at the National Tennis Center were second-seeded Mats Wilander, No. 4 Stefan Edberg and No. 11 Mikael Pernfors, all from Sweden.

In women's singles, advancing into the second round in early matches were second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, a six-time U.S. Open champion; No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany, No. 5 Pam Shriver; No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, and No. 13 Stephanie Rehe.

Playing under leaden skies with a threat of rain, Becker, the 18-year-old West German redhead, defeated Michibata 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 as the Canadian Davis Cup player put up a courageous battle on the Stadium Court. But Becker had just too many weapons, especially his big serve.

Becker broke Michibata, a former Pepperdine University student, in the third game of the opening set, then broke him again in the seventh game. Both times, Michibata had battled to deuce on his own serve.

But the Canadian right-hander, ranked 96th in the world, found the passing lanes in the second set as the two traded groundstrokes from the baseline.

Michibata earned the first service break in the second set, in the eighth game. Becker broke right back, but Michibata, leading 6-5, closed out the set when he broke Becker's service at love.

Although Becker controlled the match after that, he had to fight hard for every point. For example, in the final set, Becker launched himself to his left, looking for the airborne backhand volley that has become his trademark. But this time, Michibata's forehand passing shot down the line glanced off the end of Becker's racket.



Boris Becker continued his characteristic free-style, complete effort play in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships yesterday, defeating Sweden's Henrik Sund-

strom 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, with a high velocity serve. the rest of the action is detailed below.

NCAA

continued from page 20

I see these guys coming home from practice tired and I wonder how they make it through their classes. I'm going to study hard and get smarter

so I'm ready next fall."

Until then, Foley and his two classmates keep their scholarships but are not allowed at team practices, film sessions or any other team activities. And while the football and basketball teams will certainly miss their services, you won't get

any arguments from Notre Dame coaches about the importance of academics at the college level.

"They're fine young men and very intelligent," explained Holtz. I'm sure they'll vindicate themselves in the classroom."

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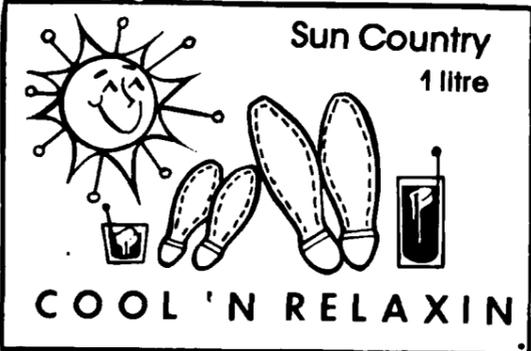


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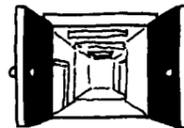
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Recreation Swimming:
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12:00 - 3:30,
5:30 - 11:00PM
Saturday Noon - 6:00PM,
7:00 - 11:00PM
Sunday 1:00 - 6:00, 7:30 - 11:00 PM



Fr. Lange Weight Room (upstairs)
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Sat., Sun. Noon - 6:00PM



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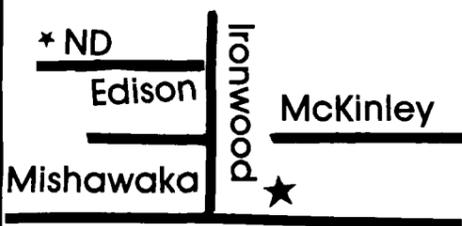
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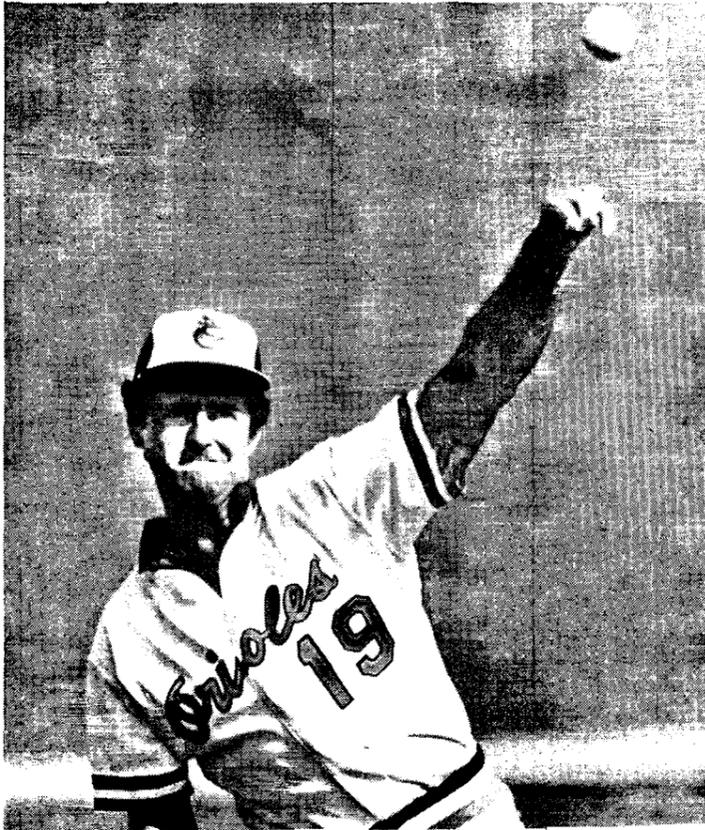


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Associated Press

Stone scores as Phils beat Dodgers

Associated Press

Phils 2, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES - Jeff Stone scored from second base in a collision at home plate on Von Hayes' two-out single in the ninth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 yesterday.

Rookie left-hander Bruce Ruffin, 7-3, allowed five hits over eight innings for his fourth consecutive victory. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth inning to earn his 19th save.

Stone, who reached first on a one-out fielding error by Dodger shortstop Dave Anderson, stole second on a 3-0 pitch to Milt Thompson, who eventually struck out. Hayes then lined a single to left field and Stone scored when he knocked the throw from outfielder Bill Russell out of catcher Alex Trevino's glove.

Los Angeles starter Bob Welch, 6-10, allowed nine hits while walking three and striking out 10.

Cards 2, Braves 1

ST. LOUIS - Rick Mahler walked Terry Pendleton with the bases loaded in the eighth inning last night to force in the run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Vince Coleman singled to lead off and took second on a wild pitch. Mahler, 11-14, who has lost nine of 10 decisions since June 30, intentionally walked Willie McGee, Tom Herr grounded out and Andy Van Slyke was intentionally walked to load the bases. Mahler walked Pendleton on a 3-2 pitch.

Todd Worrell, 8-9, got the final seven outs in relief of John Tudor, who left with a stiff left shoulder. Tudor allowed eight hits, walked four and struck out four.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Ernie Whitt's leadoff home run in the 12th inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader last night.

Whitt hit the homer on a 2-2 pitch from Bryon Oelkers, giving the victory to Mark Eichhorn. Eichhorn, 11-4, allowed only one hit, striking out three and walking one in 4 2-3 innings. Tom Henke finished up for his 18th save.

Reds 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH - Eric Davis hit the first grand slam of his major league career with two outs in the ninth inning to break a 5-5 tie and give Cincinnati a 9-5 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the Reds' fifth straight win and ninth in 10 games.

Don Robinson, 2-3, opened the ninth by allowing a single to Ron Oester and walking pinch hitter Max Venable. After Cal Daniels sacrificed, Buddy Bell walked to load the bases. Dave Parker struck out and Davis followed by hitting Robinson's first pitch deep into left-field seats for his 22nd home run.

Rob Murphy, 2-0, pitched three shutout innings of two-hit relief.

White Sox 3, K.C. 1

CHICAGO - Ron Karkovice, playing in only his ninth game in the majors, hit a three-run home run to power Floyd Bannister and the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory last night over the Kansas City Royals.

Bannister, 8-10, allowed six hits in working his fourth complete game and helping the White Sox snap a five-game losing streak. Bannister struck out five. Danny Jackson, 9-9, was the loser.

Karkovice's second-inning blast was his first in the major leagues after hitting 20 this season with Class AA Birmingham. Russ Morman and Ozzie Guillen had singled to start the inning.

Giants 3, Expos 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Robby Thompson raced home with the winning run on Andy McGaffigan's second wild pitch in the eighth inning yesterday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Pinch-hitter Dan Gladden opened the eighth with a walk and one-out later scored on Thompson's single to tie the score 2-2.

Thompson reached second on Will Clark's ground out to shortstop, went to third on McGaffigan's first wild pitch and scored on the second wild pitch as Candy Maldonado was walked.

Kelly Downs, 1-4, pitched a five-hitter over eight innings for his first major-league victory. Scott Garrelts pitched the final inning for his sixth save.

McGaffigan is now 8-5.

The arm and bat of outfielder Fred Lynn was not enough to stop Seattle as the Mariners beat the Orioles 4-1 last night. Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer and Mike Trujillo worked 5 innings in relief to hand Mike Boddicker (14-8) the loss.

Attention Observer Sports Staff

There will be a mandatory meeting for all veteran writers tonight at 7:30 in the new offices. If you cannot attend call Dennis Corrigan at 239-7471



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- ★ Monday, September 8, 1986
- ★ Time: 7p.m.
- ★ At the Bulla House

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE AUDITIONS

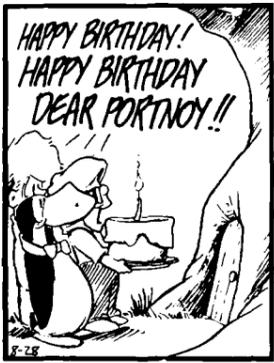
COTH 375 Rehearsal and Performance
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Little Theatre - Saint Mary's College

Chamber Music
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For scripts and additional information call the CoTh office 284-4640

COTH 243 Dance Repertory/Performance Workshop
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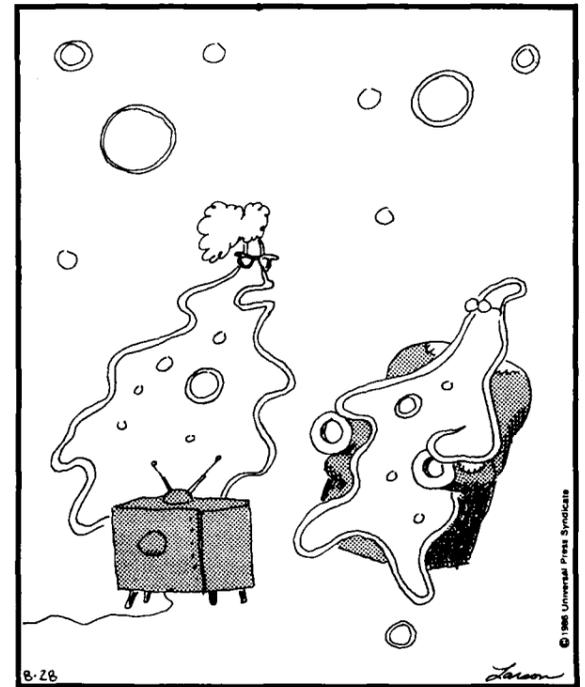


Berke Breathed



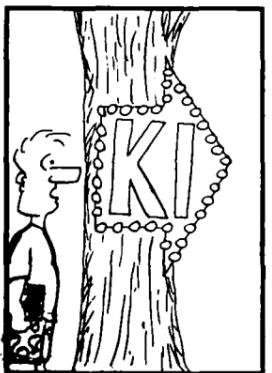
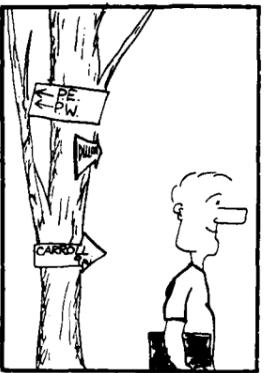
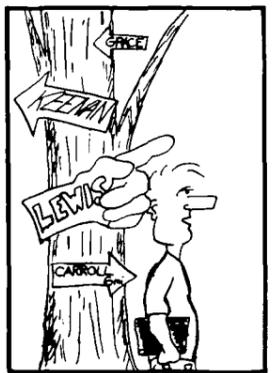
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Stimulus, response! Stimulus, response! Don't you ever think?"

Zeto



Kevin Walsh



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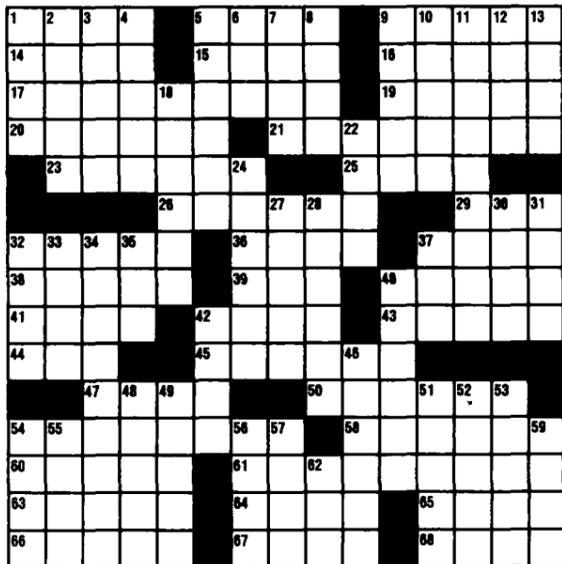


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The Daily Crossword

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 - Variety
 - Sail supports
 - Heraldic band
 - Location
 - Oahu greeting
 - Unassisted
 - More pleasant
 - Main course
 - Exposed
 - Apportions
 - Employs
 - Apprentice
 - Wonder
 - Home of the Buccaneers
 - Iowa college town
 - Influence
 - Along a certain line
 - Puppy bite
 - Garden tool
 - Annoying one
 - Pound of poetry
 - Presidential name
 - Concorde
 - Actress Louise
 - Meadows
 - Signs
 - Abroad
 - Ordains
 - Pretend
 - Algonquian Indian
 - Electronic device
 - A Starr
 - Cinders of the comics
 - Nasty look
 - Basics
 - Prophet



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Today's Solution



- DOWN**
- Place for an earring
 - Golf bag items
 - Laziness
 - Tropical fish
 - Glossy fabric
 - Bobby of hockey
 - Interpret
 - Cassette filler
 - Hand in anatomy
 - Dress shape
 - Sets aside
 - "Of — I Sing"
 - Chalcedony
 - Continued story
 - Small rolls
 - Poem division
 - Arabian princes
 - Banquet
 - Walk through water
 - Argus had 100
 - Bugle call
 - Chopping tools
 - Kisser's sprig
 - One way to stand
 - Resort
 - Contracted
 - Otherwise

- Builds
- Disintegrate
- Ed of "Lou Grant"
- Bistros
- School in Lyon
- Pilfered
- Name in autos
- Blood vessel
- Swedish rock group
- Thick slice
- Heavenly body
- Rainbow

SAB presents

Risky Business

7pm, 9pm, & 11pm

Engineering Auditorium

Friday, Aug.29

Saturday, Aug.30

No food or drinks allowed

SAB presents

The 2nd Annual

Beach Party

Dance in 60 tons of sands
Leis for the First 100 people

9pm - 12am
Stepan Courts

Proposition 48 affects incoming Irish athletes

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

In an effort to make college football players students before athletes, the NCAA put into effect Proposition 48 on Aug. 1.

Now, less than a month later, the consequences of the new legislation are becoming evident through two varsity teams and three freshmen at the University of Notre Dame.

Irish football players Tony Rice and John Foley, as well as Keith Robinson of the Notre Dame basketball team, have been declared ineligible to participate in varsity athletics until August of 1987, because of their failure to achieve minimum scores on the SAT and ACT standardized tests.

"During recruiting we looked at academic standing, grades and course load, and we thought they would do well on the test," said Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz. "Some people don't test well, and they didn't do as well as we had projected."

Consequently, we think it's best for them to work on their education first.

At this point, there is little choice in the matter."

The new proposition requires prospective freshman varsity athletes to earn a combined score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT, with slight variations made for high school students with exceptionally high or exceptionally low grade-point averages.

There are other options, however, for students who are unable to achieve those scores prior to the fall semester and do not want to sacrifice the year of eligibility.

Namely, a year of junior college or the giving up of one semester in order to re-take the tests.

At Notre Dame, neither of those routes is encouraged.

"Our people urged the students to accept the year of ineligibility," said John Heisler, associate sports information director. "Re-taking the tests is a risk - there are no guarantees. If they don't pass the tests the next time, they're that much more behind by the time they get here."

So for now, the highly-touted quarterback (Rice), inside linebacker (Foley) and forward (Robinson) sit in the classroom instead of the locker room. And with the initial shock now somewhat dulled by time, they are becoming more appreciative of that infamous proposition.

"I wasn't really down about it or anything," the 6-9 Robinson said. "It's good to make the commitment to academics first. Next year I think I'll be well-situated academically and I shouldn't have much trouble stepping in."

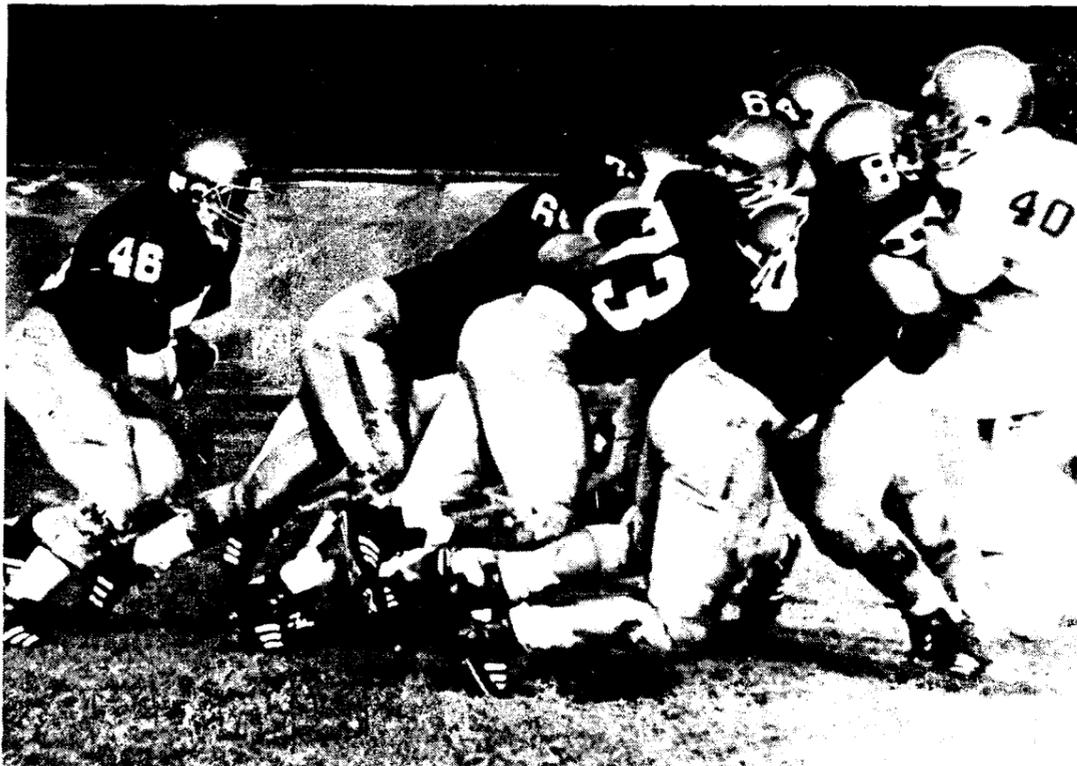
Meanwhile, I'll be putting on some weight and trying to keep in shape."

Unlike Robinson, however, Foley was initially outraged at the idea of sitting out a season.

"I considered taking the ACT (in September or October) and then playing spring ball, he said. It bothered me at first and I was pretty mad, but I care about my degree. I've wanted to come to Notre Dame since the second grade, and I'm here for an education first."

I never even considered junior college. I decided I'd come here this fall and meet the people I'll be dealing with. It's better this way.

see NCAA, page 16



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Notre Dame football team continues to plow through its preparation for the season opener against Michigan on Sept. 14. Fullback Pernel Taylor follows the lead of Byron Spruell (73) and Andy Heck (88) against outside linebacker Rich Morrison (40). Student home ticket information appears on page 16.

Rolf's Aquatic Center is shut down because of construction problems

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Problems stemming from errors in last fall's construction of the Rolf's Aquatic Center have forced the facility to temporarily close.

The closing, which took place on July 20, is only temporary, according to Director of Aquatics Dennis Stark, who hopes to reopen the pool in the near future.

Stark meets today with a representative of Paddock Pool, the company responsible for the construction problems.

"After today's meeting I hope to project a day when we can re-open the facility," Stark said.

Stark and his staff detected errors in the pool's construction shortly after the Center was dedicated on Nov. 13.

"We noticed at the very beginning that there were problems with the starting blocks," Stark said. Other problems with the construction of the movable bulkheads developed throughout the season.

The movable bulk heads, two pieces of equipment designed for

flexibility, allow Stark and his staff to divide the pool into one, two or three sections.

Flotation compartments within these heads developed a leak, according to Stark, and quickly filled with water.

This complication, in addition to roller bearings on the bulk heads which suddenly locked, caused great difficulty in moving the equipment.

The company could not begin working on the problems until July 21, because we were continually using the pool, Stark said.

Fifth-ranked Alabama defeats Ohio State, 16-10

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Mike Shula, stymied for most of the game by Ohio State's defense, flipped a three-yard touchdown pass to Albert Bell with 9:33 remaining to give fifth-ranked Alabama a 16-10 victory over the No. 9 Buckeyes in the fourth annual Kickoff Classic last night.

Ohio State had two chances to win the game after time expired thanks to consecutive pass interference penalties against Alabama linebacker Derrick

Thomas. But two Alabama defenders double-teamed Ohio State ace receiver Cris Carter in the end zone and a last-gasp 17-yard pass from Jim Karsatos was incomplete.

The winning 73-yard drive, which took 12 plays, ate up 5:16 on the clock and put Alabama ahead 13-10, came after Ohio State blew several opportunities to increase a 10-6 lead it had built on flanker Jamie Holland's 26-yard touchdown run midway through the second period and freshman Pat O'Morrow's 37-yard field goal halfway through the third quarter.

George Cooper, the Buckeyes' fullback, fumbled at the Alabama 9-yard line with five minutes left in the third period and O'Morrow was short on a 27-yard field goal attempt 11 seconds into the final quarter.

Van Tiffin provided Alabama's final margin with his third field goal, a 28-yarder with 1:02 remaining. Tiffin also connected from 38 yards in the first period and 44 in the second quarter to give the Crimson Tide a 6-0 lead.

The opening game of the season attracted a crowd of 68,296 to Giants

Stadium - about 8,500 short of capacity to see the second meeting ever between two of the winningest schools in college football history.

For three periods they witnessed the expected defensive game, with both offenses struggling.

But Shula took the Crimson Tide on two long drives in the final quarter that kept the ball away from Ohio State, which had possession for only four scrimmage plays, a punt and a missed field goal try in the first 11 minutes of the final period.



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