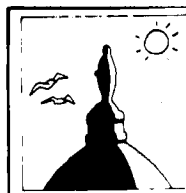


ACCENT: Chicken, hawk, or Quayle?

VIEWPOINT: Ethics and the military



Clear out

Sunny today with high around 80. Mostly clear tonight, low in the mid 50s. Increasing clouds Saturday with chance of afternoon thundershowers.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 4

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Iran, Iraq open first peace talks

Associated Press

GENEVA--Iran and Iraq on Thursday opened the first face-to-face negotiations on ending their 8-year-old war, and the mediator, U.N. secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar, voiced hope they would embark on a "path of peace."

Perez de Cuellar welcomed the delegations headed by Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, and they sat at long, rectangular tables positioned left and right of the U.N. team in a triangular fashion.

"Your presence clearly indicates your governments are quite prepared to pursue the path of peace," he said, adding that he hoped the talks would be "businesslike, constructive and, indeed, productive."

The atmosphere in the ornate U.N.

see TALKS, page 6



Sittin' on the dock . . .

The dock on St. Joseph's Lake is a relaxing, if obscure place to study. Here, a student finds peace soaking

in the rays while doing a little reading.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Hostages to be released, says Beirut newspaper

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon-- The 18 foreign hostages held in Lebanon will be freed soon, a leading Beirut newspaper reported Thursday.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite will be the first one released, the daily As-Safir said. "The countdown has begun," it said in a one-paragraph report attributed to unidentified Western diplomatic sources in Moslem west Beirut.

The leftist newspaper, based in west Beirut, has good con-

nections with Moslem groups that may have information on the hostages, most of whom are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem zealots.

Rumors of an impending release of hostages have been frequent around the Middle East since Iran and Iraq agreed to a cease-fire and peace talks.

However, the pro-Iranian group believed to hold most of the hostages issued a statement last week denying those reports.

"The release of Anglican

Church envoy Terry Waite will be the first step" to freeing the hostages, the paper said without saying when that would happen.

Waite, 48, envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his west Beirut hotel to negotiate the release of American hostages held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

An anonymous caller pur-

Jihad told a news agency in Beirut last week that Waite was alive and "We might release him if the government of (Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher showed good intentions."

However, Islamic Jihad had not claimed Waite's abduction. It also had insisted in the past that it would communicate only in writing and accompanied by a photograph of one of the hostages to prove the message's authenticity.

One day after the Aug. 17 telephone call, Islamic Jihad

sent such a statement to a Western news agency, insisting that no hostage will be freed until its demands are met. That statement was accompanied by a photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson. "What everyone expects soon is a mirage assumed to be water by a thirsty man," said the statement.

Anderson, 40, of Lorain, Ohio, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He is the longest-held hostage, kidnapped on March 16, 1985.



Running a campaign

AP Photo

Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential candidate, jogs with a group of supporters during a stop in Chicago. Story on the Bush campaign on page 4.

Hurley returns to Notre Dame as student

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Overcoming the impossible became a reality this summer for Kevin Hurley, who rejoined his original classmates after three years recovering from injuries he suffered as a freshman here.

Hurley, 21, was a freshman when he was seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident in 1985. He's currently enrolled full-time in the Class of 1992, but he's enjoying time with his original classmates in the Class of '89.

"His main goal in development was to return to Notre Dame before the Class of '89 graduated. He worked really hard to get back here," said Jeff Dorschner, Hurley's neighbor in St. Edward's Hall.

"It seems like it's been a quest for him to get back to Notre Dame. It's like he's in heaven to be here," said Dorschner, a resident assistant.

Hurley said he wants to meet as many seniors as possible, but is also looking forward to getting to know the freshmen.

"I always look forward to coming out here. There's something about (the campus). It's the spirit of the campus and the people," Hurley said, adding that he hopes to gain independence while in college.

Hurley said he received his first taste of self-reliance since the accident this summer when he rowed on the Charles River in Boston with a community rowing club.

"It was the first time I've really been free to do whatever I want. It felt great

to get that kind of freedom back," he said.

Hurley said his objectives for the school year include success in both academic and social endeavors. Kevin, his family and friends and University officials are all confident he will accomplish his goals, Dorschner said.

The freshman already has a head start on academics because he took freshman English and finite mathematics last year at Boston College, about 45 minutes from his home in Dover, Mass. He also went to summer school at the college.

His achievements in those classes led his parents to believe that he could do well academically at Notre Dame, Hurley said.

Hurley, who intends to major in design, is currently

see KEVIN, page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

IN BRIEF

Visitors from Siberia journeyed from their town, Dickson, to Dixon, Ill. for a private tour of President Reagan's boyhood home. The group is the first from the Soviet Union to visit the home where Reagan lived from 1920 to 1928. The Soviet tourists, Dickson Mayor Nikolai Kartamyshev, journalist Boris Ivanov and interpreter Nikolai Vishnevsky, were greeted with applause and handshakes by about 100 local well-wishers. "We associate Reagan with the positive changes in relations between our countries," Kartamyshev said. "It's interesting to see where he spent his childhood." -Associated Press

A thousand dead fish that turned up on the Ohio River in Kentucky this week have officials trying to figure out why. David Bell, district fishery biologist with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, estimated at least 500, and possibly up to 1,000, had died. Most of the fish were rockfish, shad, and drum, also known as white perch. The fish may have been killed by a chemical released into the river, he said. Bell said chemicals are suspected as a cause of death in fish when more than one species dies. -Associated Press

A message in a bottle carried good news to Karen Durfee, a mother of four who found the bottle washed up on shore in Newport, R.I. Durfee and her children were treated to a cruise of Narragansett Bay by the yachtswoman who set the bottle afloat. "It was great; it was really neat," Durfee said. "They don't get to do something like that ever." The yachtswoman, Susie Neilsen, said she dropped the bottle into the ocean Aug. 1 off Cape May, N.J., as she and her husband passed northward while taking another yacht to Newport. Three days later, Ms. Durfee found the bottle on the Sakonnet River shore in Little Compton. "It was just a silly idea to see if anyone would find it," Ms. Neilsen said. -Associated Press

A weather machine in Portland, Ore. was unveiled this week by weatherman Willard Scott of NBC's "Today Show." Each day at noon, the machine sprays water, blinks lights, plays a trumpet fanfare and releases one of three weather symbols from a steel globe - a gold-leaf sun for clear days, a silvery blue heron for precipitation, and a roaring copper dragon for a storm. The 30-foot sculpture also includes a weathervane for wind direction and a series of lights that indicate the temperature. "The Weather Machine will help us recognize and celebrate the weather in a unique, fun way," said David Porter, executive director of Pioneer Courthouse Square. The contraption, which had been in the works for nearly five years, was designed by four local artists. -Associated Press

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With Republicans, life is one Grand Old Party

Matt Gallagher



Assistant News Editor

By now we're all familiar with Senator Ted Kennedy's famous question "Where was George?" Had you asked this last week, "In New Orleans" would have been the response. Bush, 30,000 of his fellow Republicans, 13,000 members of the press and I were in the "Big Easy," attending the 1988 Republican National Convention.

Attending a national political convention is one of the most intense experiences available to the common man. From the moment I arrived at Chicago's Midway airport one Sunday morning until my return the following Saturday, I was totally immersed in the convention experience. Everyone I saw that week was a delegate, a reporter or a "staff person." This last category is a euphemism for someone who serves no real purpose, but simply goes for the experience and the free parties (which category did I fall in? You guessed it -- "Congressman Harris Fawell's staff").

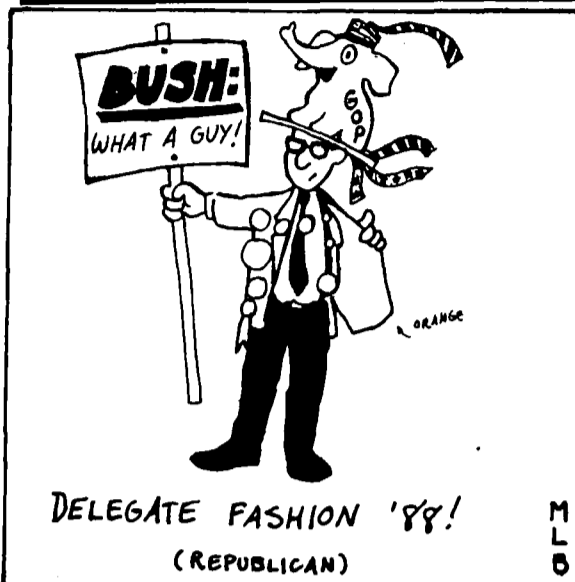
The plane arrived in New Orleans at the ungodly hour of 9:30 a.m. The last thing my still-groggy head needed was to hear strains of "As The Saints Go Marching In" by a 12-piece jazz ensemble. The airport was all done up in red, white and blue. Little old ladies, dressed as Uncle Sam, stood ready to help us locate our luggage or taxis.

On the ride downtown, the raised tombs for which New Orleans is famous were almost blocked from sight by the highway banners proclaiming the Coca-Cola Company's welcome to the 1988 convention. The Superdome, site of the actual convention sessions, was surrounded by satellite dishes for the TV stations covering the week's events.

The Meridien Hotel, where I stayed, housed the entire Illinois delegation. The Illinois delegates had the annoying habit of wearing the bright-orange polyester jackets which someone, in a fit of angst, decided they should purchase.

No one ever accused Republicans of being wild dressers. It usually seems radical if one is seen wearing a non-button down shirt. However, the quadrennial conventions seem to bring out the worst (best?) in even the most conservative right-winger's wardrobe. The Illinois delegation's bright orange sportcoats were the most noticeable fashion faux pas, but they were by no means alone. Obnoxious shirts, buttons (but none for Quayle), signs and hats were simply par for the course in New Orleans.

What the non-participant often fails to realize is that most people do not attend a nominating convention to nominate a president and vice president. The party's choice of candidate was



decided during the spring primaries. Bush himself chose the vice presidential candidate; the convention only serves as a rubber stamp.

The real reason people such as myself attend conventions is for the free parties. During the Republican convention, there were over 2,000 parties, receptions and hospitality suites to choose from. They were sponsored by every imaginable lobbyist, corporation and individual, all in an attempt to influence the powerful people who attend conventions.

This, of course, did not stop political weaklings like myself from attending. Open bars, unlimited food and the chance to rub elbows with Congressmen, ambassadors and cabinet members is enough to draw anyone to such events. There were so many to choose from that it took the better part of the morning just to decide which to attend. Life is tough. . . .

And then there was Bourbon Street. It is amazing what the City of New Orleans can do to your average Republican. Bourbon Street, lined with strip joints, jazz halls and bars of every description, lured even the most conservative Members of Congress to explore.

For a while, I was thinking of running as a delegate for the 1992 GOP convention. Then I realized how silly that would be: I might have to work and miss all the fun. I wouldn't want to be Party to that.



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High GNP, inflation rates trigger worries that economy overheating

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Government figures showed Thursday that the economy, surging through a stiff drag caused by the drought, grew at the surprisingly brisk annual pace of 3.3 percent in the second quarter but inflation hit a six-year peak of 5.1 percent.

The Commerce Department said that the gain in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would have soared beyond the 3.3 percent clip had it not been for a larger-than-expected \$9.5 billion loss in farm production. Without that impact of the drought, GNP growth from April through June would have hit a 4.3 percent annual pace, it said.

The 5.1 percent inflation rate, compared with just 1.7 percent in the first quarter, sparked new worries that the Federal Reserve will be forced to step up its anti-inflation campaign by sending interest rates even higher to quell the heatup.

"The economy is growing much too fast," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "It is nice to grow fast at the early stages of an expansion when you have a lot of unemployment, but at this stage we just can't afford it."

The 3.3 percent second quarter growth represented an upward revision from a month ago when the government estimated the GNP expanded at a 3.1 percent during the spring. GNP growth in the first three months of the year was 3.4 percent.

Strength in both quarters came from big improvements in the trade deficit, which shrank at an annual rate of \$18.9 billion in the spring, the best performance in eight years.

Business investment shot up 16.3 percent in the second quarter, the biggest increase in a year, as companies boosted capital spending plans to meet increased export demands. Government and consumer spending was up as well in the second quarter.

But the demand strength helped trigger a sharp jump in prices. After rising at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the first quarter, the GNP deflator's 5.1 percent showing in the second quarter was the worst since the third quarter of 1982.

The big jump in the GNP deflator, which reflects changes in buying patterns as well as prices, was attributed to higher costs for clothing, food and gasoline.

Even economists who fear rising inflation and credit-tightening by the Fed will topple the country into a new recession are not predicting a downturn until mid-1989 at the earliest.

Growth in the current July-September quarter will likely be even stronger than the spring quarter, promising a robust economy through the Nov. 8 presidential election, analysts said. And many economists believe the country will be able to escape a slump next year as well.



Postgame time

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Alumni freshmen Tim Farley, wearing cast, and Mark Gillespie relax after a game of basketball at Stepan. Sports injuries these days are seen almost as frequently as games on the Stepan courts.

The Observer

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Strikes weaken on 10th day of unrest

Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland-- Convoys of riot police rolling from mine to mine in southern Poland broke up strikes Thursday, the 10th day of nationwide protests, but the labor unrest continued along the Baltic coast.

A combination of skillful propaganda, intimidating displays of strength and limited use of force by authorities appeared to be winding down Poland's worst wave of strikes since the 1981 imposition of

martial law. The workers had sought higher wages, better working conditions and recognition of the banned Solidarity trade union.

The member of one strike committee said police beat at least six miners.

Strikes crumbled in Poland's economically strategic Silesian coal region as riot police forced strikers to evacuate three paralyzed mines, according to workers. Steelworkers in the Nowa Huta mill outside Krakow gave up on an on-again, off-again strike.

The state news agency PAP reported strikes ended Thursday at the Krupinski, ZMP and First of May mines.

An opposition spokeswoman, Lucyna Wujec, confirmed the Krupinski miners gave up their strike without any police pressure because they were tired after five days in the mine. She had no information on the ZMP mine.

But at least 20 people remained barricaded underground at the Moszczenica mine, one of the three cleared by police Wednesday night.

Strikes continued in only three mines, down from 12 at

the beginning of this week. Still strikebound were the July Manifesto, Jastrzebie and 30 Years of People's Poland mines, the first to declare strikes Aug. 16.

In Gdansk, strike spokesman Bogdan Olszewski said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and 1,300 supporters spent Wednesday night at the idled Lenin shipyard. The state media estimated only a few hundred people on strike there and three other nearby shipyards.

The Gdansk port, the country's busiest, totally shut down, according to reporters. But the state-controlled media said parts of the port were working.

Gdansk's port director issued an ultimatum that dockworkers would be fired unless they signed statements that they are not on strike.

A prominent Roman Catholic intellectual, Andrzej Stelmachowski, met with Walesa to try to serve as an intermediary to get talks started in the Gdansk port strikes, said Adam Michnik, an adviser to Walesa.



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Face plant

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Freshmen Stephanie Case, left, and Cesar Capella walk back to their dorms from the annual plant sale at Stepan Center. From the look of things, they didn't leave empty-handed.

Dukakis, Bush spar long distance

Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis said Thursday that cocaine imports have tripled in seven years and charged the Reagan administration with permitting a "drug cancer" to take root. George Bush said he represents "proven, tested leadership" and likened his presidential rival to Jimmy Carter.

Dukakis and Bush sparred long distance as their vice presidential running mates encountered turbulence on their own campaign rounds.

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen was booed repeatedly when he praised Dukakis before the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting in Chicago.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle was greeted in Columbia, Mo., by competing groups of supporters and demonstrators and a few signs that read, "War Wimp" and "Quayle's a Chicken." That was a reference to the furor over his National Guard service at the height of the Vietnam War.

The Indiana senator told reporters the public was "getting a little sick" of the controversy, and at a meeting later with farmers, he added, "I won't take any questions" about the subject.

Quayle said he was qualified to assume the presidency "if that situation arises." He added that at 41, he is nearly as old as John Kennedy was when he won the White House.

The candidates spoke as the debate over campaign debates continued in Washington. Nancy Neuman, president of the League of Women Voters, said she was encouraged that aides to Bush and Dukakis would meet next week to begin negotiations on debates for the fall.

Democratic chairman Paul Kirk criticized Bush for indicating on Wednesday that he wanted to wait until at least Sept. 20 before meeting Dukakis in debate. "... He's not going to be able to refuse to debate," Kirk said.

Dukakis leveled a sharp attack on the drug policies pursued by President Reagan, and said Bush had failed in his task as a leader in the administration war on drugs. He said the administration was "actively in business with (Panamanian) General Manuel Noriega while Noriega was involved in drug activity."

"My friends, that's criminal. That's criminal," he said.

"Why after seven years of task forces and policy boards and grandiose claims have cocaine imports tripled, drug-

related deaths doubled and heroin imports risen by 50 percent?" Dukakis added in a speech in Cleveland. He said the "drug cancer" was undermining governments overseas and was the "single greatest cause of violence in America today."

An upbeat Bush said the campaign momentum belonged to him as he opened a four-day campaign swing through his adopted home state of Texas. He said the country needs "proven, tested leadership" in the White House.

The vice president compared Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis to former President Carter, adding he did not want to return to the "malaise" that occurred "the last time a governor came out of nowhere and became president of the United States." Carter won the White House in 1976 campaigning as a former governor of Georgia.

Standing in the late-summer heat in San Antonio, Bush told a riverfront rally that he would revive the faltering oil industry, create a better climate for small business, fight against federal gun control and provide jobs for the state's large minority population.

"I want to help these minorities who haven't really had a shot at the starting line," he said.

U.S. sergeant arrested as head of spy ring, sold NATO secrets to Russians

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany-- A former U.S. Army sergeant arrested in West Germany headed an international spy ring that sold NATO defense secrets to the Soviets at high prices for a decade, officials said Thursday.

"We can't exclude the possibility that millions of dollars are involved," said Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office.

It was too early to know how much damage was caused to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prechtel said in an interview, but the ring is believed to have stolen documents concerning NATO defense plans for Europe and U.S. Army contingency plans for a ground war with the Soviet Union in Europe.

Clyde Lee Conrad, the former sergeant, was arrested Tuesday, and a statement from the prosecutor's office said he was charged with "compelling suspicion of espionage activities in an especially grave case."

Conrad was born in 1947 in Ohio and worked for the U.S.

military for 20 years, Prechtel said. Army records list his hometown as Sebring, Ohio.

He worked as an infantryman and then as an "administration specialist" during his active duty, according to his service records released in Washington. Conrad received the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, five Army Commendation medals, the Army Achievement Medal, three Meritorious Service medals and seven Good Conduct medals.

Prechtel said Conrad worked with classified military defense plans for seven years at a U.S. Army base in Bad Kreuznach, in central West Germany, and had access to a wide array of secret documents. Conrad allegedly continued espionage work after he left the service in 1985, Prechtel said.

Rebmann said Conrad turned over the most recent batch of information to his Soviet bloc contact in Vienna just last month.

Cable News Network on Thursday quoted unidentified West German sources as saying Conrad systematically

photographed files between 1980 and 1985. The CNN report said investigators believe he may have transferred material onto a personal computer, which was seized at his home.

Espionage cases are common in West Germany, where Soviet bloc agents are active and sometimes are caught. But allegations of deep involvement by an American citizen in a West German-based ring are extremely rare.

An official at the U.S. Justice Department, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the case "a serious encroachment on our national security."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan had been kept informed about the investigation "on a continuing basis." But he added, "We won't have any response or reaction at this point. We're looking into it."

A special panel of West Germany's Supreme Court ordered Conrad held in prison pending further investigation.

The Observer

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Preaching kids disrupt, leave elementary school

Associated Press

MARION, N.C.-- Three youngsters whose shouted sermons have disrupted school grounds, officials said, and led to their repeated suspensions have agreed to stop preaching on school grounds, officials said.

The Strobe children -- Duffey, 11, Pepper, 7 and Matthew, 6 -- left Eastfield Elementary School this week to begin home instruction. Each had been suspended five times last spring for shouting Bible verses outside school or for refusing to enter the building.

would continue to preach at school. But after four hours of negotiations Wednesday night, McDowell County School Superintendent David Ricketts announced a new agreement. "We have reached a new level of trust and understanding," Ricketts said. "The Strodes have agreed not to preach or disturb our schools, not even to preach at ballgames."

In return, Ricketts said, school officials have dropped attempts to get Strode to sign an agreement to prevent future litigation.

Their father, David Strode, said Wednesday they would continue to be taught at home.



Getting trashed

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Dozens of boxes lay near the dumpster outside Farley Hall yesterday. Settled students discarded them in a hurry to meet the 8 p.m. hallway clearance deadline.

Wildfires threaten Yellowstone Park

Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.-- Brisk winds carried a 108,300-acre blaze over fire lines Thursday, fanning flames to within less than a half mile of one of Yellowstone National Park's most scenic areas and forcing officials to close the park's west entrance.

Meanwhile, a fire that had come within a mile of a nuclear missile silo in Montana moved away Thursday.

Crews in Yellowstone began hosing down the 600 cabins and other buildings at the Canyon area, one of the largest

developments in the nation's oldest national park, as flames became visible from the area. Firefighters also began unrolling water lines on roofs for sprinkler systems to bolster protection.

By late afternoon, firefighters had danned the flames away from Canyon and back toward the main section of the big North Fork fire by setting backfires, Fire Information Officer Judith Downing said. While there was no immediate threat to structures at Canyon, officials won't know if the area is out of danger before Sunday, she said.

Two other fires -- the 162,000-acre Clover-Mist fire on the park's eastern side and a 88,326-acre in the park's southern end burned but threatened no buildings. Ash and smoke from the fires reduced visibility significantly in Wyoming and brought haze and brightly colored sunsets to Colorado.

To the south of Yellowstone in Grand Teton National Park and the Bridger-Teton National Forest, fire managers chose to herd a 15,569-acre blaze north toward Yellowstone, hoping it would run out of fuel when it merged with other blazes.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.



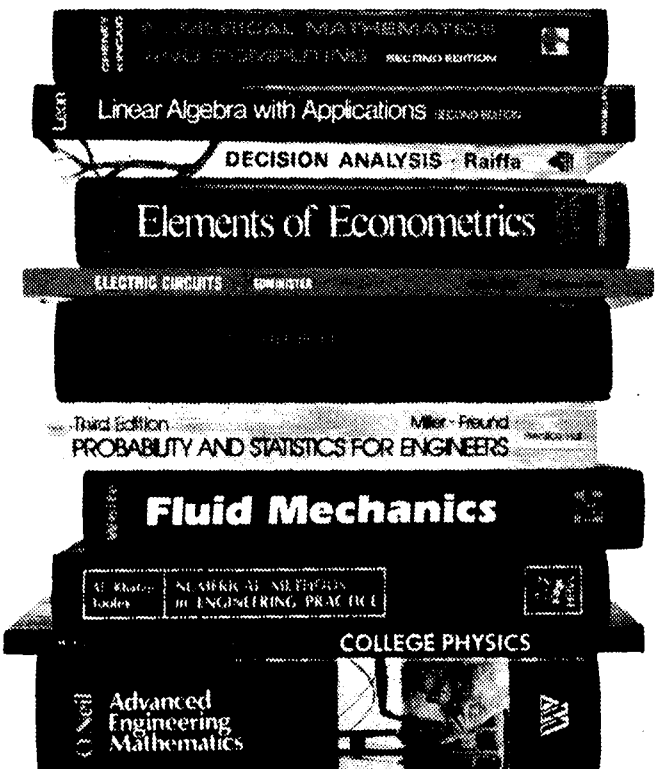
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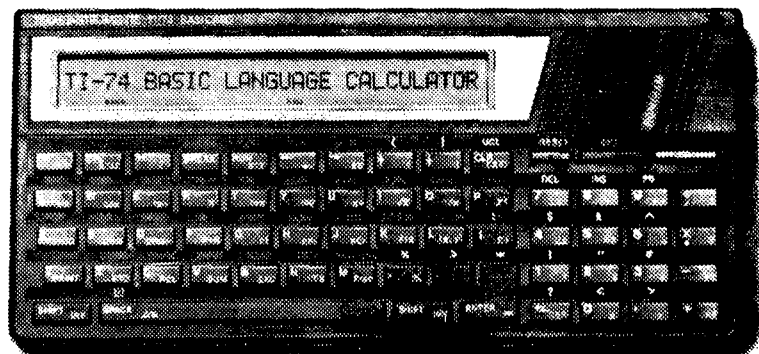
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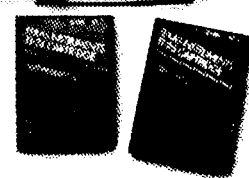
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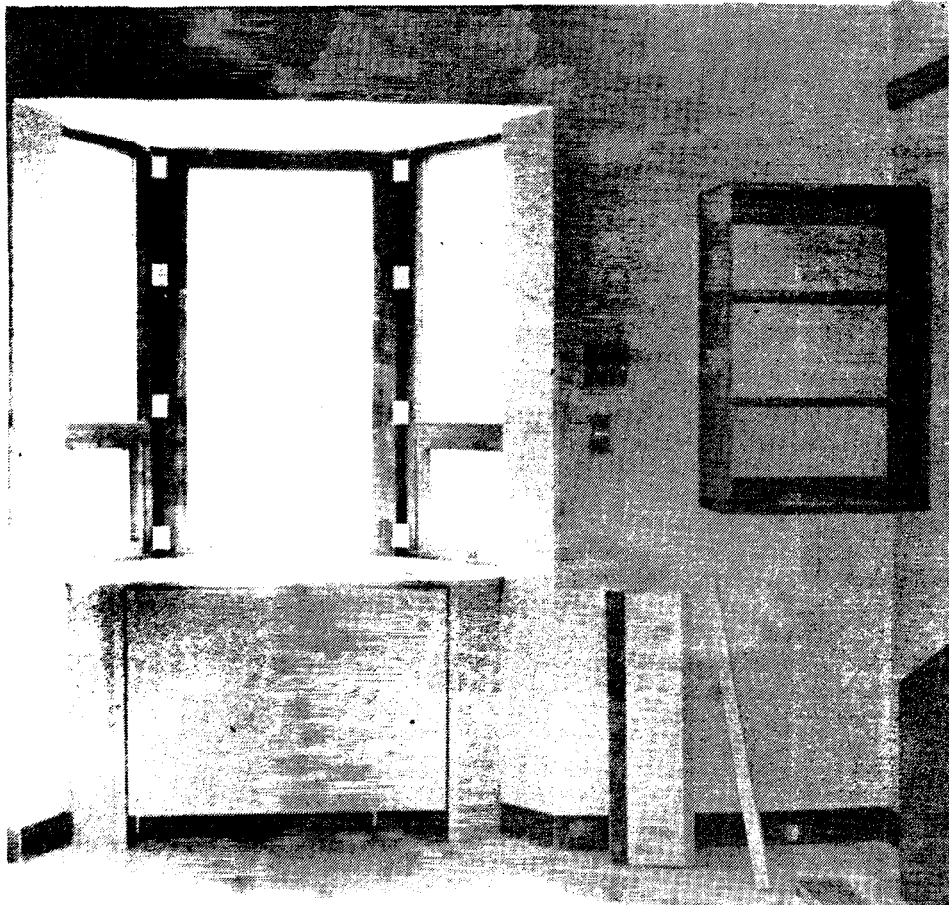
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A room with a view

Still under construction, this room in Siegfried Hall, left, has a way to go before it gets the "lived in" look. At right, Siegfried resident assistant

Nancy Christensen looks at home in her room. Students all over campus are busy this week settling in their "homes" for the semester.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Kevin

continued from page 1

taking Anthropology, Freshman Seminar, Basic Design and Physical Education.

Dorschner said Hurley's return means a lot to this year's senior class. "One of the things he did for this senior class was he united everybody

and gave them a good start," said Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies.

He has undergone three years of extensive physical rehabilitation and speech therapy since the accident.

On Sept. 7, 1985, Hurley was struck by a hit-and-run driver on U.S. 31-33, the highway between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Hurley suffered a fractured pelvis, a bruised lung, multiple head injuries and a broken leg which necessitated the amputation of his lower left leg.

Right now trying he's to build up enough endurance to walk without his crutches, Hurley said.

Dorschner said he admires Hurley's courage "to fight back and try to live the life he once had. I don't think many people would have that kind of courage."

"He has a great sense of

humor. His key characteristic of getting through all of this has been his jokes. He makes jokes about everything and keeps a positive (attitude)," the resident assistant said.

Hurley said he appreciates the prayers and support the Class of '89 have expressed during the past three years.

"I can't repay everyone for everything they have done except by being here with them," he said. He said he also wants to thank the University Administration, Dean Hofman and the

Freshman Year of Studies, his professors and the Notre Dame Club of Boston, whose combined efforts have made it possible for him to return to campus as a student.

Hurley has visited the campus three times since his accident. His most memorable visit, he said, was Junior Parents Weekend in February. The junior class flew him and his parents to campus for the weekend so he could participate in the event with his classmates.

Talks

continued from page 1

hall was sober. Aziz smiled and nodded at the Iranians when the two delegations entered the chamber, but there was no reaction.

The delegates numbered 13 on the Iranian side and 15 on the Iraqi side. Perez de Cuellar was flanked by five aides.

The meeting began about 20 minutes late. As journalists were told to leave the chamber so that the private talks could start, Aziz lit a cigar and began puffing on it.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the meeting was conducted in English, Arabic and Farsi.

After about 2 hours, the delegations moved into different rooms, where U.N. representatives consulted with them separately. Giuliani said he could not provide further details and added: "It is not a bad sign, nor a good sign. It's a normal process of consultation."

"It was a good discussion," Perez de Cuellar said Thursday night as he announced the talks had ended for the day and would resume Friday. "We covered many points and the two parties want to consult with their governments."

Giuliani said the round of talks was expected to continue through Sunday at least, but he did not know exactly when it would end or when Perez de Cuellar would leave Geneva.

A truce that took effect Aug. 20 appeared to be holding. Saeem Fahmawi, a spokesman for the 350 United Nations observers patrolling the 733-mile Iraq-Iran warfront, said in Baghdad that there have been no major violations. Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's

Parliament Speaker and acting commander of the country's armed forces, charged on Thursday, however, that Iraq was "obstructing peace efforts" to end the conflict, Tehran radio reported.

Rafsanjani said Iran will keep its forces along the front line "so that Iraq is forced to accept peace."

Before their face-to-face meeting Thursday, Aziz and Velayati held separate talks with Perez de Cuellar, the Iraqi for about 50 minutes and the Iranian for 75 minutes. Both ignored questions shouted by reporters waiting at the main entrance of the building.

The two delegations include political representatives, legal experts, army representatives and officials of relief societies.

The talks are the first step toward implementing U.N. resolution 598, which was adopted by the Security Council more than one year ago. It calls on Iran and Iraq to cooperate with the secretary-general in achieving "a comprehensive, just and honorable settlement" of all outstanding issues.

Implementation of the cease-fire resolution involves a wide range of issues including settlement of border disputes and establishment of a commission to determine which side started the war.

Diplomats have said that Iran and Iraq are divided over the agenda of peace talks. Iran is seeking strict adherence to Resolution 598, while Iraq wants to introduce other issues, like navigation rights in the disputed border, the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Repatriation of POWs is also expected to be a thorny issue. Perez de Cuellar has said there are more than 80,000 POWs in total.

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National Guard controversy quelled for lack of evidence

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- The absence of hard evidence has apparently quelled the controversy over whether Dan Quayle used family influence to secure a spot with the National Guard at the height of the Vietnam War.

Republican presidential nominee George Bush initially dismissed the issue as "a tempest in a teapot," but his vice presidential running mate

has been unable to escape the allegations since his nomination at the party's convention in New Orleans.

The accusations emerged with reports the candidate's prominent family pulled strings to get him into the Guard in May 1969--six days before he became eligible for the draft.

National Guard officials have repeatedly denied Quayle received preferential treatment, insisting places were

available in certain units, including Quayle's.

"We have found nothing anywhere in our files that would indicate any problem whatsoever and frankly, at this point, we've had a lot of complaints from the public saying 'enough is enough,'" said Capt. Cathi Kiger, a spokeswoman for the National Guard in Indianapolis.

"Based on the information that we released initially and the figures we've located, there

is no evidence to show Quayle was helped in any manner," Kiger said Thursday. "A cursory glance doesn't show that he was anything special at all."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Tuesday that the Indiana Guard was filled beyond capacity and officials were under orders to limit recruiting when Quayle signed up on May 19, 1969.

But Kiger on Thursday released a general order which had authorized officials to fill

the headquarters detachment's 138 allotted places as of April 1, 1969. Guard records show no more than 134 men were enlisted during April, May--the month Quayle joined--and June.

"Some of the units effective 1 April 1969 were limited to 93 percent of strength. It clearly did not include Quayle's unit. Headquarters detachment was authorized to fill to 100 percent," she said, citing General Order 25.

Station bans Quayle parody song, airs parody apology

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- A song spoofing Dan Quayle's National Guard days, banned Thursday by the radio station that first aired it, spawned a musical apology, of sorts.

The original parody, "I spent

the War in Indiana," was ruled off-limits by WFBQ station manager Chris Wheat after a close vote by listeners on whether it should be continued.

But the station's controversial morning team, Bob Kevoian and Tom Griswold, introduced a new song, sung to

the tune of "Danny Boy."

The one-minute song, written and sung by WFBQ air personality Hodji, goes, in part, "Oh, Danny Quayle, we're sorry that we slandered you . . ."

"But we repent, the song was just in fun. We will desist from singing songs about you . . ."

and you're alleged tryst with Paula Parkinson."

The ending refers to allegations by former lobbyist Paula Parkinson that Quayle, the Republican vice presidential candidate, propositioned her in 1981. Quayle has denied it.

Wheat said the new song had drawn no complaints.

"I spent the War in Vietnam," written by Griswold and local musician Rickey Rydell, was sung to the tune of "Back Home Again in Indiana" and used such lyrics as "I spent the war in Indiana, Getting shot was not for me. I never went to 'Nam, I never saw Saigon. I only watched it on TV."

Wheat pulled the song Tuesday, a day after receiving complaints from listeners. He then asked for a listener vote to gauge whether the station should keep playing it.

The final tally of the 24-hour call-in vote was 5,182 votes for the station to continue playing it and 4,676 votes against playing it.

Wheat said the 500-vote margin was inconclusive and he feared the station would alienate half its listeners if the song continued.

"Quayle has not been accused of being a draft dodger," said Wheat. "There has been no proof of that. There was enough in the song that we felt it was in our best interest to discontinue it."

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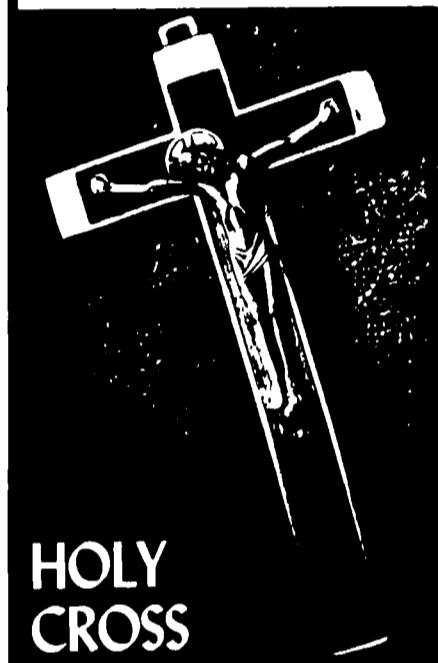
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• BEERNUTS •

Now that Beernuts is no longer with us, The Observer is looking for a campus cartoonist. The position is paid, and the cartoonist is expected to work at least three days a week. Those interested should submit a small portfolio their work to Chris Donnelly or Marga Bruns by August 31.

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Military continually strives for honor

Many of you have heard about the Provost Office's exploration of how the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) incorporates honor and ethics into its syllabus. According to the South Bend Tribune, the purpose of this inquiry was to determine to what degree ROTC prepared midshipmen and cadets for the moral and ethical challenges of a military career. An additional purpose was to add "spit," if needed, to this ethical education. Since the Provost Office made no indication of examining any other department, some might reasonably deduce that the military profession is the only profession with moral or ethical challenges.

S. A. Lindsey
guest column

Lest anyone get erroneously defensive, we should all remember that the military is controlled by civilians, and properly so. We in the military should accept external scrutiny, be it from politicians, media, or educators. However, the most valuable scrutiny is that which we offer ourselves. We are our own best critics, and we traditionally do a pretty good job of policing our ranks. From a morale/ethical point of view, I think anyone familiar with the profession-of-arms would agree that the military places a lot of stock in these virtues.

Let us review the bidding and see how the military stacks up against other professions in the moral arena. First, the military:

U.S. News & World Report published a survey in its Jan. 12, 1987 issue on institutions inspiring the most confidence in America. The military received the highest rating, 63 percent. Religion placed second, 57 percent.

The previous Commandant of the Marine Corps stated that if there were one drug-free element of society, it would be the Marine Corps. The military was one of the first institutions to implement mandatory drug testing.

The Feb. 22 issue of Navy Times related Secretary of Defense Carlucci's policy of military clubs eliminating profanity and sexual overtones in their entertainment.

Navy Times has also recently covered the Navy's strong policy against fraternization, resulting in a senior officer's court martial for an illicit affair with an enlisted woman.

Every major naval vessel has a chaplain aboard. Every Marine infantry battalion has a chaplain assigned as a special staff officer to the commander, and accompanies the battalion on all field exercises and deployments.

The Navy and Marine Corps conduct two major charitable drives annually--Navy Relief and combined Federal Campaign--and routinely achieve total participation by all personnel.

ROTC is the only department at Notre Dame which requires its students to take an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, a pretty moral and ethical document.

If an officer writes a bad check or is cited for DUI, he jeopardizes his career.

While Notre Dame has just recently discussed implementing an honor code, the three service academies have had, for decades, honor codes or honor concepts administered and enforced by midshipmen/cadets. In fact, West Point's motto is "Duty, Honor, Country."

Clearly Christian values should pose no spiritual dilemma to Notre Dame midshipmen. In fact, if the following examples of moral and ethical posture are any indication, the military may require less scrutiny than other institutions:

Chrysler Corporation admitted to turning back odometers to reflect lower mileage on new cars.

Senators Hart and Biden withdrew from the presidential race as a result of immoral and unethical behavior.

Many college athletic departments have recruited illegally and have subverted their schools' academic standards.

The medical profession is caught in a moral and ethical web regarding abortions and the right to life issues of the terminally ill.

Not too long ago, it was considered unethical for lawyers to advertise. Now TV is replete with catchy sales pitches and solicitations to "let Sam handle your lawsuit."

Numerous businesses in southern California knowingly hire illegal aliens and exploit them for lower wages.

Dan Rather openly degrades the Vice President of the United States on national TV.

Religious leaders have reduced their credibility by succumbing to lust and material temptations.

A candidate for the Supreme Court

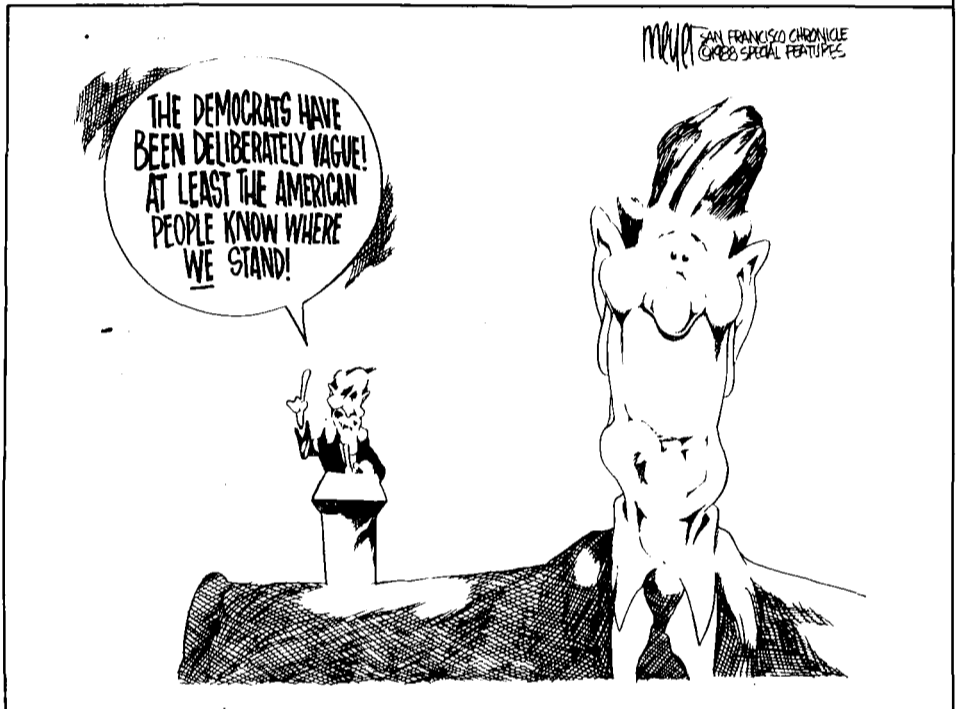
admitted to using illegal drugs while in a leadership position as a professor at a prominent law school.

To be sure, every profession has its "ten percent." Every profession has moral and ethical challenges which test its members' convictions. Perhaps moralists question the ethical compatibility of a military profession more than of other professions because, in their simplistic assessment, the military has guns and guns kill people and killing is wrong. According to Rev. K. O'Neill Shanley of the Carmelite Spiritual Center, Notre Dame more than anyone should realize the shallowness of that thinking: "... The phrase 'Fighting Irish' goes far back in history when the Irish honored warriors in their culture. The expression came to the United States due to the large number of Irish soldiers who fought with George Washington." So, Notre Dame midshipmen should find no moral inconsistency with a military career. True, killing is

wrong. So are a lot of things. The Bible, in Ecclesiastes, acknowledges there is a time for killing and a time for war. But you will never find "killing" in any Department of Defense mission statement.

The military profession has its roots in discipline, esprit de corps, and moral decency: To that claim we not only respect the scrutiny of the Provost and any other outside agency, we also expect and demand strict adherence by all who wear a uniform to the words of John Paul Jones: "It is by no means enough that an officer be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He must be a gentleman of refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor."

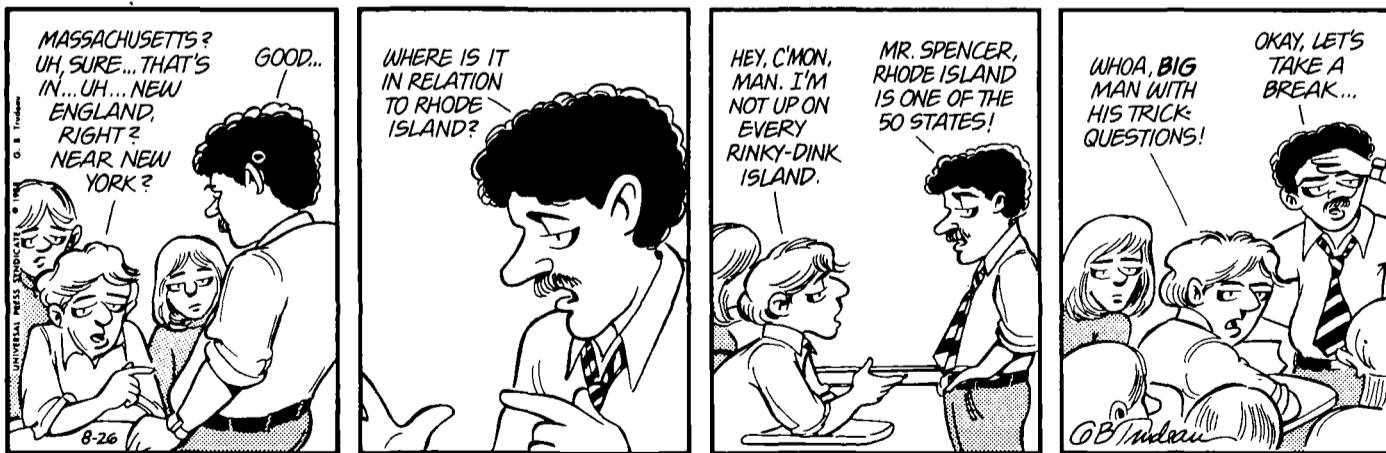
Major S.A. Lindsey is a Major in the United States Marine Corps and is an Assistant Professor of Naval Science with Notre Dame's Naval ROTC unit.



Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN. 46556.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"Be kind to strangers, for you may be entertaining angels."

Fr. James O'Neil
June 28, 1987

The Observer

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

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

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A junior senator from Indiana

In London this summer I saw the kids with blue spiked hair, dead eyes and made-up faces who wore black clothes like a uniform, and I wondered for whom or what they were mourning. An Englishman broke the news to me: "They're not dropouts; they're entertainers posing as freaks to please the

you hope to save your soul. You can also lose something important, like the good will of critics in a position to hurt you. They may hold your alleged sins against you for years, until finally you wake up one morning to find them staring you in the face like chickens come home to roost. Presently, Senator Quayle

he was 22? Dante saw "the wretched souls of those who lived without disgrace and without praise" condemned to stay at the mouth of hell because they refused to be committed to great good or evil. Yet applying Dante's words to a draft dodger would have been inappropriately heavy. To tell him that instead of being hot or cold he was as unpalatable as tepid vomit would have been far too judgmental, as though he were guilty of the unforgivable sin. Reminding him of the fate of the nervous army of heavenly hosts in the Darby O'Gill stories would have been unbearably Irish and intolerably whimsical. You remember that folk tale about the angels who wouldn't fight? They were banished from heaven for failing to act like heroes of God; and they still survive in Ireland as leprechauns.

The junior Senator from Indiana is not a leprechaun; but for the time being he has the tarnished credentials of a leprechaun trying to keep his feet on holy ground. When he was 22, I could have taught him Longfellow's verse:

"Lives of all great men remind us/We can make our lives sublime;/And, departing, leave behind us/footprints on the sand of time." Would he have listened if I had warned him to stay a knight in shining armor, worthy of a place in Camelot? Lads at 22 are tempted to believe that anything goes, provided that it doesn't frighten the horses. Later, you find them as casualties, weaker and wiser, left twisting in the wind, weeping over wars they never went to.

They say any kid born in America can grow up to be President. On the way to the election, he can, theoretically, be anything he wants: Republican or Democrat, Catholic or Protestant, pro-war or pacifist, AC or DC, pinko or fascist, good guy or punk,

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



tourists. For ten quid, they'll let you take their pictures with Big Ben in the background. Later you can show the snaps to the old folks at home, as proof that London's a crazy town."

The punk types you see in America, I'm told, are more apt to be genuine dropouts. As children of the dropouts of the 60's, they take great pains to look really ugly. They want to outdo the preceding generation and shock their parents who are anxious to be liberal in the amount of freedom they allow their kids. You need a scorecard to tell the dropouts who are protesting for a cause from their lookalikes who do it for money and from the I.R.A. freedom fighters who engage in lawless terrorism as though it were a form of patriotism.

I'm not comfortable as a moral crusader. I didn't march for the civil rights at Selma or burn my draft card during Vietnam (though I still have an old one left over from my salad days, when my judgement was green), and I've never carried a picket sign demanding that Notre Dame divest in South Africa NOW! Still, I have the feeling that every time you climb on a bandwagon, you win something valuable, like the self-respect you need if

from Indiana is facing questions about the war he didn't go to; I'm no judge of how important all the fuss is, or should be, politically. As a campus counselor used to arguing with students about

"Lads at 22 are tempted to believe that anything goes, provided that it doesn't frighten the horses."

Vietnam, I find it fascinating, though sad, to watch the barnyard fowl coming in for a landing on the other fellow's turf. The junior Senator is a worthy man, and I may even vote for him. He didn't refuse to bear arms as a weekend warrior; he didn't escape to Canada, destroy his draft card, or burn the flag.

But did he—thoughtfully or thoughtlessly, as the case may be—take the course of least resistance, resolving a soul-searching dilemma by calling for help over the phone? If so, that's his sin, although I'm not his judge. But should he be surprised to hear his critics say that when you cross a chicken with a hawk, you get a Quayle?

If I had been the clergyman of his choice, what advice would I have given him when



The Observer

Father Robert Griffin relaxes with his 'best friend' Darby O'Gill.

hawk, dove, or quail, or anything else, as long as it doesn't look like a chicken. You can't defend chicken, no matter how thick you slice it, because it always looks like baloney.

I tried during Vietnam to be all things to all men, to help them live with their consciences, but I never warned anyone: "Don't say, 'Hell, no, I won't go,' especially if you're a rich man's son dreaming of being President." We knew that eventually children would ask, "Daddy, what did you do in the great war?" However, nobody worried, because in our books Vietnam wasn't a war that counted as much.

A television evangelist describes a scene in hell: One unhappy soul keeps rushing around, looking into the faces

of the damned. Finally, he's asked what he's doing. He answers, "I'm looking for the priest who told me I was OK with God."

Did the priest who gave the absolution check with God, to make sure the soul was OK? Did the priest advising the 22-year-olds to skip the war check with the Green Berets, who had spent time in green hell, to see if student absenteeism was OK with them?

The campus chaplain may find that the chickens coming home to roost are his own birds. I'd hate to be the campus chaplain who has to explain himself to the Green Berets. How would I defend myself to those veterans for encouraging students not to go?

Perfect place for lengthy date

ACCENT STAFF

The Loft was described to me as an elegant intimate restaurant with excellent food—the kind of place you might take a date for the perfect evening. While the food was good and the atmosphere cozy, the service was disappointingly slow.

The meal began with the Baked Brie Almondine appetizer (\$4.25). The brie was excellent. Other enticing appetizers on the menu were the Fettucine Alfredo (\$3.95), Shrimp De Jonghe (\$4.50), and Stuffed Mushroom Caps (\$4.75).

Feeling rather wealthy at the time, we splurged and paid the \$3.95 per person for the Caesar salad. The salad, served with the usual anchovy and parmesan cheese, was also nicely flavored with dijon mustard.

The entrees, although served hot, were rather slow in appearing on our table.

When they arrived, however, they proved to be excellent.

The tender and juicy Filet Mignon (\$15.95) was a little on the medium side, but the bearnaise sauce was excellent as was the tomato gratinee.

Another fantastic entree we tried was the Seafood Fettucine (\$13.95). The fettucine combined tasty shrimp and scallops sauteed in garlic butter with a cream sauce. The resulting rich dish is not recommended for the small appetite.

The Breast of Chicken Dijonaise (\$9.95) was one of the least expensive entrees on the menu and also one of the best. The boneless breast of chicken, seasoned with shallots, chablis, and dijon mustard and topped with sauteed mushrooms looked fantastic and tasted even better. The chicken was tender and the dish was perfectly seasoned.

The menu offered a tempting array of homemade

desserts highlighted by the Chocolate Mousse Torte, Strawberries Dipped in Chocolate Rum Sauce, and Homemade Baklava.

However, fearful that the slow service might make our meal last until breakfast the next day, we decided not to try these delightful-sounding desserts.

In addition to soft drinks and iced tea, the Loft offers an excellent wine list, after-dinner cordials, and specialty coffees.

While the Loft was intimate and elegant, the prices were on the expensive side—prices that warranted better and faster service. The courses were served hot, the portions were generous, and the servers courteous, but the time between courses was far longer than necessary. If the Loft were to improve this problem, it could become that perfect place to impress a date.



Mike Moran / The Observer

Diners enjoy The Loft's intimate atmosphere and fine food.

SPORTS BRIEFS

A sportswriters meeting for beginning writers will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in The Observer offices at the third floor of LaFortune. Questions may be directed to Marty Strasen at 239-5303 or 283-1471. -The Observer

The ND men's tennis team will hold tryouts Monday. All people wishing to try out should report to the varsity outdoor courts at 5:30 p.m. dressed to play. The deadline for sign-ups will be 12 noon on Monday. The draw will be posted at the varsity courts on Monday at 5:15 p.m., and a short meeting will be held prior to the start of play to explain the rules. -The Observer

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

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

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

Fisher Hall will hold its 'On the Grass Classic,' a two-person volleyball tournament, this Saturday and Sunday. Tournament field is limited to 24 teams with a \$10 entry fee per team. Proceeds go to Andre House of Hospitality. If interested, contact Mike Shimota at x1987. -The Observer

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

SMC tennis takes 12th at Nationals

By JANE SHEA
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team finished their 1988 season by finishing 12th in the Nationals. The Belles traveled to Kansas City, Mo., May 21-27 to compete with 54 other teams representing states from all around the country.

Jennifer Block, a junior, finished by ranking 19th in the country. Block was the highest finisher among the Belles.

Sophomore Sarah Mayer was ranked 30th at the end of the competition.

Block along with Buffy Heinz finished 25th in doubles competition.

"Everyone played well and I

was pleased with the team's performance," said Head Coach Debbie Laverie.

The Belles are looking forward to another stellar season with the return of most of their top players and the addition of some strong freshmen who will add the needed depth.

"Our goals for the fall season are to win Districts again," said Laverie, "and to finish in the top three in our invitationals."

The team hopes to end the season 12-0 after finishing 10-2 last season.

The Belles have been practicing since the middle of August and face their first match away September 8.

Mitch Green drops charges against Tyson

Associated Press

NEW YORK--Boxer Mitch Green dropped assault charges against heavyweight champion Mike Tyson on Thursday, according to police.

Green, accompanied by his lawyer, told police, "I'm dropping the charges," and left, according to police spokesman Sgt. John Clifford.

Green didn't give a reason for his decision, Clifford said.

Green, a boxer who lost in the ring to Tyson two years ago, told police that Tyson hit him during a pre-dawn scuffle Tuesday outside a Harlem haberdashery.

"Mike Tyson hit me and ran like a sissy," he told reporters during a news conference Wednesday.

Tyson's description, issued a few hours later, was equally succinct: "He hit me first, I hit back and the fight was over ... faster than Spinks," a reference to Tyson's first-round

knockout of Michael Spinks earlier this year.

Green had demanded a rematch with Tyson on Wednesday, but said he would not drop criminal charges against Tyson even if a fight was arranged.

Green said Tyson hit him early Tuesday morning after he told the champ he didn't fight hard in their 1986 bout because he had been cheated by promoter Don King.

In his statement, Tyson dismissed Green as "a punk and a true coward" who filed a criminal complaint as "a publicity stunt."

Tyson cancelled an appearance Wednesday at a Harlem police station where he was to receive a summons charging him with simple assault, a misdemeanor. The boxer's publicist said that Tyson had to see a physician because the hand with which he hit Green was hurting.

Eagle propels Lopez to share of LPGA Championship lead

Associated Press

BUFORD, Ga.--Nancy Lopez scored an eagle and three birdies on a four-hole stretch to gain a share of the lead with defending champion Ayako Okamoto of Japan at 5-under-par 67 in the opening round of the \$265,000 LPGA world Championship Thursday.

Okamoto played a bogey-free round, using four birdies on the front side to highlight her round.

Eleven players in the elite field of 16 bettered par on the hilly 6,107-yard Stouffer PineIsle Resort golf course in chase of the LPGA's richest first prize, \$81,500.

"Finally they started to fall," Lopez said of her late run starting on the 14th.

All three birdies in the streak were from 10 feet and her eagle 3 on the 405-yard 16th came on a chip-in from 25 feet.

"I felt good, felt real positive," she said. "You just have to be patient."

Lopez had only one bad hole--a double bogey 7 on the ninth when she hit a fat wedge over the green into a bunker, chipped back and three-putted from 30 feet.

Okamoto's front-side birdies came on putts ranging from 10-20 feet at the first, fourth, fifth and ninth holes.

The defending champion didn't birdie the back side until she two-putted from 25 feet for a 4 on the 16th.

Okamoto said it was too early to get worry about getting only one birdie on the back.

"Today's only the first round," she said. "I have a few more days."

Lopez and Okamoto had a one-shot lead over Amy Alcott, who offset a pair of bogeys with six birdies, including a 25-

footer on the par 4 11th.

"I feel like I'm just hitting the ball fabulous, playing some really great golf," Alcott said.

Jan Stephenson was alone in fourth place with a 69 despite leaving a number of birdie putts short on the slow greens.

"I really thought it would be faster," Stephenson said. "I really could have shot a 64, but it's happened all year. It's been very frustrating."

Three others were deadlocked at 70--Rosie Jones, U.S. open champion Liselotte of Sweden and Patty Sheehan.

Sherri Turner, the leading money winner this year, had a 71 and was tied with Betsy King, Colleen Walker and Judy Dickinson.

Sally Little and Kathy Postlewait posted 72s and England's Laura Davies, the 1987 U.S. open winner, shot 74.

Classifieds

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

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Schiraldi returns, Cubs beat Braves

Associated Press

Brewers 4, Yankees 1

ATLANTA—Calvin Schiraldi pitched an eight-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 batters as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1 Thursday night.

Schiraldi, 8-8, suffered a leg injury in New York on Aug. 4 and went on the disabled list until Aug. 20. It was his second complete game and he has 109 strikeouts in 127 2-3 innings.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third on Ryne Sandberg's 13th homer on a pitch from starter German Jimenez, 1-5.

The loss dropped the Braves to 43-84, worst in the major leagues.

Reds 4, Cardinals 1

CINCINNATI—Keith Brown allowed four hits for seven innings in his major-league debut Thursday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Brown, 24, allowed a pair of first-inning singles and then held St. Louis hitless until the sixth, when Willie McGee hit a solo homer, his third, with two out.

Brown struck out three and walked two as he completed the jump from Class AA to the majors in one season. John Franco pitched two innings for his 27th save.

Cardinals starter Greg Mathews, 2-4, allowed three hits in 4 1-3 innings, but he walked six to help the Reds score four runs.

MILWAUKEE—Rob Deer hit his 17th homer and drove in three runs and Teddy Higuera pitched a three-hitter for his fourth straight win as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 4-1 Thursday.

The loss, in a game that was a makeup of an Aug. 4 rainout, dropped the Yankees four-and-a-half games behind Detroit and two-and-a-half games behind Boston in the American League East.

Deer, who missed two games this week with a sore shoulder, hit a two-run homer off Rich Dotson, 9-7, to cap a three-run first after the Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead.

Higuera, 11-8, retired the final 19 batters he faced and dropped his earned run average to 2.41, second lowest in the American League. He walked one and struck out nine to improve his career record against the Yankees to 9-2.

Looking at National League weekend action to begin tonight, the New York Mets return home to Shea Stadium after a 500 West Coast road trip to face the San Francisco Giants, and the Los Angeles Dodgers travel to Veteran's Stadium for a three-game set with the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers face the Milwaukee Brewers at County Stadium, and the Oakland A's take on Baltimore.



Dave Winfield and the New York Yankees failed as the Milwaukee Brewers clipped the Yankees, to gain ground on the idle Detroit Tigers last night, 4-1.

Bobinski

continued from page 16

for marketing Irish athletics, but it was also right for the men involved. McGowan had just graduated with a degree in American Studies after an internship in the athletic department, Cunningham had just received his MBA degree, and Bobinski was ready to move on from the ticket manager's post, a "relatively short-term job."

Two marketing efforts are already underway. One is a merchandising program of athletic gear which the department currently sells through the pro shops at the hockey rink and golf course. A catalog of items was recently sent out to season ticket holders and alumni who purchase alumni football tickets.

"Those are shops which are already under control of the athletic department," added Bobinski, "and previously did only over-the-counter business. The idea is certainly not to go head-to-head with the bookstore, they do very well and always will. We feel there is a market for our athletic gear as well."

The second revenue-raising venture puts a pricetag of previously 'free' Irish athletic contests. The main objective of the

plan is to sell "Blue-Gold cards" which admit students and the general public to Notre Dame hockey, baseball, volleyball, women's basketball, soccer and wrestling contests. The all-sports pass will cost \$10 for students and \$50 for the general public (\$25 for children) and can be used for as many games/matches as the bearer cares to go to. Fans also have the option to purchase tickets for one event only, with a \$2 admission fee for hockey and \$1 for the other sports.

"This will help defray the costs of running the program," said McGowan, "and help build support for some of the 'minor' sports." The general public Blue-Gold Card does not include hockey games. Admission will still be \$4 per game for non-students. For students and the public alike, the card includes a 20% discount to the Looking Glass restaurant and Terrace Lounge at the downtown Marriott, as well as free parking and 10% off gift shop items.

"This is like any other form of entertainment," said Cunningham, who served as an intern for athletic department promotions last year while attending MBA school fulltime. "The competition is exciting, and it gives a perceived value to the sport."

The Blue-Gold card may be purchased by students at the same time they buy football tickets next week. Ticket distribution begins for seniors on Monday afternoon, with windows open from 1:30 to 8.

"Like last year," said Cunningham, "we'll have five windows open for ticket distribution. We start at the 50-yard line, section 28, and go up the rows and then move to section 29 and move up, etc. But with five windows, the order of distribution is not always going to work out perfectly. Some people might feel cheated because they got row 60 and someone who shows up a half-hour later gets row 10 in the next section over. There isn't much incentive to sleep out."

"If someone does not have a ticket application, they need to pick one up at the ticket office or in LaFortune before they get in line. I would hate for someone to wait in line and have to be turned away because they don't have an application."

Cunningham, a 1984 Notre Dame graduate, also looks ahead to a good turnout for student tickets during basketball season.

"Last year our numbers were down significantly, in part because we had a few more home games so tickets were more expensive."

Backers

continued from page 16

and he's a steady football player.

"I think this has been a great fall for Scott Kowalkowski," Stewart continued. "He's really improving on the fundamentals with Frank being down. Kowalkowski has been able to step in and improve. It's really nice to see a young

player improve and get ready to be a contributor to the football team."

While the linebacking corps is being rated as one of the strongest units on the team this fall, the players say that is only helping their attitudes.

"We use it more as an incentive than pressure," said Bolcar. "We're a group of guys quick to the ball, who play physical and like to hit people."

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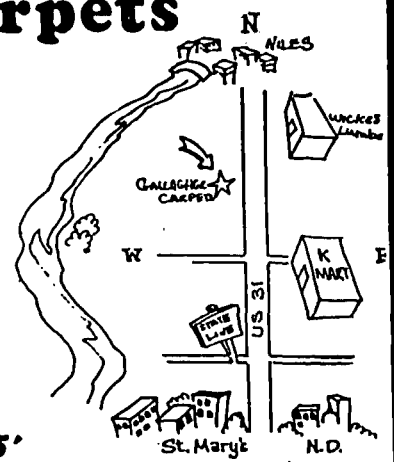
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Former minor leaguers to aid ND baseball squad

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Former minor league baseball players Jeff Nate and Fred Petersen have been hired as assistant coaches for the Notre Dame baseball team.

The two coaches replace Ray Lentych, who resigned over the summer, and join pitching coach Mike Gibbons on Head Coach Pat Murphy's staff.

"We're very lucky to have two guys of this caliber with Mike Gibbons and our graduate assistant Brian Galloway," said Murphy, who directed Notre Dame to a best-ever 39-22 record last season. "Nate, who will concentrate on the in-field and team defense, reached Class A level while a player for the Phillies, A's and Mets organizations. Nate had been coaching at the high school level in St. Joe, Mich.

"Jeff Nate is one of the most successful high school coaches in the area," said Murphy. Petersen, of Lincoln, Neb., will be in charge of scouting and also will help Gibbons with the pitching staff. Another former Class A player, Petersen assisted Murphy in 1986 with a Claremont-Mudd Scripps team that ended the season ranked 10th in the nation among Division III schools.

He leaves a position as head coach at Pomona College to return to Murphy's staff at Notre Dame.

"It's a dream to come to a school like Notre Dame," said Petersen. "Murphy's a great person to work for. He gives you a lot of responsibilities, expects you to do it and gives you a lot of leeway. He allows you to coach. That's all an assistant can ask for."

In the meantime, Gibbons is enjoying success of his own as

a Class A player. The former University of Miami standout has an 0.79 earned run average and nine saves with the Salt Lake City Trappers, who made national headlines last year by setting a record for professional baseball's longest winning streak.

"Gibbons did an unbelievable job with our pitchers," said Murphy. "The problem is Gibbons is such a good pitcher that we may lose him to pro ball for good."

McCallister fires opening round 67, takes early lead at World Series

Associated Press

AKRON--Blaine McCallister converted a birdie-birdie start into a 3-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$900,000 World Series of Golf.

"In this wind, on this golf course, a 67, I feel like I stole one," said McCallister, 29, who qualified for this elite event with his first career victory last month.

"Birdies on the first two holes, it gets you in a good frame of mind. I was just trying to get it in the fairway and make pars.

"Pars are golden on this golf course," said McCallister, who was playing the long, tough Firestone Country Club course for the first time in competition.

Pars were more than golden for a time for Sandy Lyle of Scotland. For the first three holes, they were unattainable for the Masters champion.

He bogeyed them all, one

from a bunker, another after driving into the trees, a third with a three-putt.

"I was at rock bottom," Lyle said. "I wasn't swinging well and everything was wrong and at that time I thought if I could scramble in with a 75 I'd be doing well."

But he had two one-putts for pars on the next three holes, including a 25-footer on the fifth after what he called "a semi-shank," and then turned it all around on the ninth hole.

His hooked drive hit a spectator in the back and bounced back onto the fairway. From there, Lyle hit a 7-iron to 25 feet and made the birdie putt.

It was the first of four consecutive birdies, a string that was capped by a 60-foot chip-in, that enabled him to finish with a 69.

"It's a daft game," he said. "I'm very, very fortunate to be in contention after that start."

Mark Brooks, like McCallister a first-timer in this exclusive, international field, and Ian Baker-Finch of Australia shared second with 68's in the strong, gusty winds.

Ken Brown, another British Ryder Cup player, and Jay Haas were tied with Lyle at 69.

Curtis Strange, the U.S. open title-holder and the defending champion here, was at 71. So were Joey Sindelar, who leads the money-winning race, and PGA champion Jeff Sluman.

Australian Greg Normam was another shot higher at 72. Tom Watson took a fat 74.

McCallister, now in his fifth season on the PGA tour, hit a 7-iron to four feet for his first-hole birdie.

He followed up by hitting a driver from the fairway on the second hole and two-putting for birdie-4.

His only bogey came on a three-putt on the ninth, but he got the stroke back with a chip-in birdie on the 10th.

He took the lead alone with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 16th.

Men's golf coach O'Sullivan will not return this year

Observer Staff Report

The Observer has learned that Noel O'Sullivan will not return as head coach of the Notre Dame men's golf team.

Also an official announcement naming a new coach for both the men's and women's golf teams is expected from the athletic department today.

No further information regarding the circumstances of the coaching change was made available. O'Sullivan has coached the team for 16 years, and the Irish are undefeated in dual meets since 1977 under his tutelage.

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY



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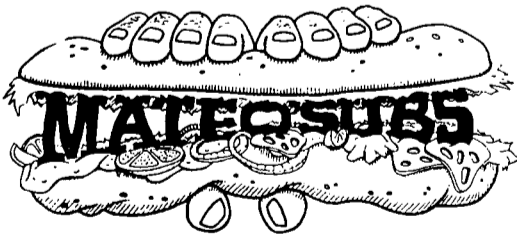
Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

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

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Lewis will run relay in Seoul Olympics

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-- Carl Lewis, seeking to win four gold medals for the second consecutive Olympics, definitely will run on the 400-meter relay team, U.S. Olympic track coach Stan Huntsman confirmed Thursday.

Huntsman also said that Calvin Smith and Dennis Mitchell would be a part of that team for the final in the Seoul Games, but the fourth spot still has not been decided.

A flap over Lewis' status developed last Friday when Russ Rogers, an assistant coach in charge of the sprinters and relay teams, refused to let Lewis and his Santa Monica Track Club teammate, Joe DeLoach, compete on the U.S. 400-meter relay team in the Ivo Van Damme meet at Brussels, Belgium.

Rogers said he made the decision because neither Lewis, winner of the 100-meter dash at last month's U.S. Olympic trials, nor DeLoach, winner of the 200 meters at the trials, had practiced with the team at its European training base in Davos, Switzerland.

Asked if he would still run the

anchor leg in the Olympics after the dispute, Lewis said, "At this point, no. At this point, I am just going to focus on the three individual events (the 100, 200 and long jump), and not the relay."

A couple of days later, Rogers said that despite the furor, Lewis still was a member of the relay team, adding, "No person in their right mind is going to kick Carl off the team."

Huntsman, after conferring with Rogers, Lewis and others involved in the problem, said at the team's U.S. training camp at the University of California-Santa Barbara: "We have three sprinters who have proven themselves without a shadow of a doubt - Carl, Calvin and Dennis."

He also stressed that Lewis, along with Smith and Mitchell, "would have to fulfill their obligations of practicing with the team in Japan" at its training camp in Chiba early next month.

Lewis, Mitchell and Smith finished 1-2-3 in the 100 at the trials in Indianapolis, followed by Albert Robinson, DeLoach and Mike Marsh.



Carl Lewis will compete in the 400-meter relay in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, despite reports to the contrary earlier in the week. Lewis is also an Olympic entrant in the 100- and 200-meter races and the triple jump. A related article is at left.

Steelers' patriarch Rooney dies at 87

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Art Rooney Sr., owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers for more than a half-century and a beloved figure in American professional sports, died Thursday. He was 87.

Rooney, whose Steelers stumbled through four decades of mediocrity before they became four-time Super Bowl champions in the 1970s, was hospitalized with a stroke Aug. 17. He had been in a coma since Monday.

"At 7:45 a.m. 'The Chief' ... passed away in his sleep with his family at his bedside," said Theodore Gelet, Rooney's personal physician.

"He will be remembered by all he touched for his innate warmth, gentleness, compassion and charity," NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "It is questionable whether any sports figure was more universally loved and respected."

"Pittsburgh has lost a great friend. ... He was a grandfather to everybody," said Pam Webster, wife of veteran Steelers' center Mike Webster. "I've never met anybody who had an unkind word to say about Art Rooney."

Rooney attended thousands of wakes and funerals - some for people he barely knew - and treated custodians and chairmen of the board with equal respect. He once said, "How would I like to be remembered

after I die? I'd like to be remembered as a good guy."

Rooney, who loved horse racing almost as much as football, bought the Steelers in 1932 with \$2,500 he had won betting, then watched them struggle for 40 seasons before becoming the NFL's dominant team of the 1970s. Only the Steelers have won four Super Bowls.

President Gerald Ford once spotted Rooney at a reception at the White House Rose Garden. He plowed through the crowd to shake Rooney's hand, saying, "I've always wanted to meet you."

"He was a very humble person," former Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw said. "Losing or winning, he was no different."

Rooney was a shrewd entrepreneur and racetrack operator who earned millions of dollars before turning over his sports empire to his five sons in the late 1960s. Despite his wealth, Rooney never left the decaying North Side neighborhood where he grew up.

Born Jan. 26, 1901, in Coulterville, Pa., Rooney was one of eight children of a saloon keeper who moved his family to Pittsburgh in 1903.

He once blamed his love of racing for the Steelers' early football failures: "I didn't give it the time. I was always going to the race track."

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See You There!!

Assistants named for women's basketball team

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

A former Big 10 star and a veteran assistant coach joined Muffet McGraw's staff as assistant coaches of the Notre Dame women's basketball team over the summer.

Yvette Angel, a former all-Conference player at Ohio State, replaced Liz Feeley, who took an assistant coaching position at Cornell in June. During her college career, the Buckeyes won four Big 10 championships.

"I hope I can stress to the team what it takes to win," Angel, a native of Buffalo, N.Y. said. "I want them to believe me when I tell them how much

work it takes to win. I've been on a successful team; I can help this team in a positive way."

Angel, 24, is fourth on Ohio State's scoring list and holds the school records for assists and steals. After leaving Ohio State, she played professionally in Spain before spending the last two seasons as a graduate assistant at Michigan State.

Joining Angel and also new to the staff is David Glass, 26, formerly an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth. He replaces Bill Fennelly, who took the head coaching job at Toledo after two seasons at Notre Dame.

"It's basically a whole differ-

ent level here than at VCU," Glass said. "I don't want to take anything away from them. We had a good program. We were 21-8 one year. But that was the year everything came together. Everyone was an overachiever. We reached all our goals."

"Here, there is unlimited potential. We could realistically put together a top-20, NCAA tournament team. I can't see any reason why that won't eventually happen."

Both Angel and Glass began their recruiting tasks over the summer.

"I took the job on July 1 and left right away to go on the road for three weeks," Glass said.

From all the players at the

campus, Notre Dame was interested in about 100 of them, then cut the number down to 35 who they contacted. From that, according to Glass, there are about 16 left who are interested in playing for McGraw at Notre Dame.

Visits to the players' homes can begin Sept. 17. Some of the high school seniors will be visiting campus before the Nov. 9 early signing date.

"The Class of '89 is a strong class," Angel said. "We can bring in some really good players. These are the players we want, because they could be the ones that really make the difference in our program."

Glass and Angel will be

trying to help the team recover from the loss of two key starters. Last season's MVP Sandy Botham and floor leader Mary Gavin have both graduated, leaving holes in the lineup.

"There are some things to make up for," Angel said, "but we still expect a lot. We like to see some changes: some more enthusiasm, more upbeat play, a running game, pressure defense."

"We've lost an awful lot," Glass said. "But with Heidi Bunek back and the other talent we have, we should still be good. Last season Notre Dame won 20 games, there's no reason why we can't go even farther this year."

Top seeds at Open gain favorable draws

Associated Press

NEW YORK--Top seeds Steffi Graf and Ivan Lendl, who can both make tennis history by winning the U.S. Open, gained favorable draws Thursday for the final Grand Slam tournament of the year.

Graf, seeking the first Grand Slam sweep in 18 years, opens against Elizabeth Minter of Australia, ranked 99th in the world. And she can reach the final without facing the only two players who have beaten her in the past two years, Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Sabatini.

Lendl, who can become the first man to win four straight U.S. opens, drew a much tougher first-round opponent, 24th-ranked Amos Mansdorf of Israel. But, as in Graf's case, the players who pose the greatest threat are in the other half of the draw.

Barring upsets, Lendl would face either fourth-seeded Andre Agassi or No. 6 Jimmy Connors in the semifinals. Lendl has beaten Connors 16 straight times and, although Agassi is the hottest player on the tour, the Las Vegas teenager lost in the first round here the past two years.

Mats Wilander, who won the Australian and French Opens, and Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg are in the other half of the draw. So are two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, 1986 U.S. open finalist Miloslav Mecir and four-time Open winner John McEnroe.

Edberg, who beat Becker in the 1988 Wimbledon final, could face him again in the Open quarterfinals. Edberg is seeded third, while Becker is No. 5.

Another headline match could take place even earlier. If the seeds hold, No. 2 Wilander would play No. 16 McEnroe in the fourth round.

McEnroe, Edberg and Agassi play qualifiers in the opening round. Wilander meets Greg Holmes, Becker plays Todd Nelson and Connors faces Agustin Moreno of Mexico.

Graf, winner of the Australian, French and Wimbledon championships, is trying to complete the first Grand Slam sweep since Margaret Court in 1970.

The 19-year-old West German is seeded to meet No. 3 Chris Evert in the semifinals. Evert won their first six matches, but Graf has won the last six.

Evert, upset by Lori McNeil in the quarterfinals last year, may get a chance for revenge this year. Each player would have to beat three unseeded opponents to set up the rematch.

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, has a difficult path to the semifinals.


Her opening-round opponent is Catarina Lindqvist, who has reached the fourth round at the Open the last three years. And looming as a likely quarterfinal obstacle is eighth-seeded Natalia Zvereva, the Soviet teenager who has beaten Navratilova twice this year.



AP Photo
Steffi Graf enters the U. S. Open tennis tournament as the odds-on favorite to capture the title and the Grand Slam of tennis, as she has already won Wimbledon and the Australian and French Opens. A story outlining her path through the draw is at left.

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Mike "Plug" Austry



Love,
Papa Plug, Mom
Nick and Freddie
the Free Loader

Go Irish Swimmers!

POSTERS

BACK PACKS

TRUNKS

BRIEF CASES

Largest selection of posters, prints, and ready made frames in the area

HANS - RINTZSCH
Luggage Shop/Gifts

UNIVERSITY PARK MALL
MISHAWAKA

Someone poisoned Dexter Cornell. He's got to find out who. He's got to find out why. He's got to find out how. In 24 hours, he'll be Dead On Arrival.

D.O.A.

Notre Cinémathèque

Notre Dame Communication & Theatre
Film Series at the Snite
Individual Admission \$2.00

D.O.A. (1988)
Tonight 7:30 & 9:30
Dennis Quaid has 24 hours to live and he's out to find the killer who poisoned him. Meg Ryan also stars in one of this year's more underrated and stylish thrillers.

Citizen Kane (1941)
Monday 7:00 & 9:15
Orson Welles directs and stars as a newspaper publisher corrupted by power and politics in perhaps the greatest American film ever made.

The Cheat (1915)
Tuesday 7:00
Considered shocking in its day, Cecil B. DeMille's melodrama of sex and scandal in high society.

Romeo and Juliet (1968)
Tuesday 9:00
Franco Zeffirelli's classic adaptation of the Shakespearean play. With Olivia Hussey and Michael York.

Tonight at the Snite, D.O.A.
7:30 & 9:30
CALL THE FILM HOTLINE 239-7361

ADWORKS

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

Grilled Rueben
Oven Baked Chicken
Seafood Newburgh
French Bread Pizza

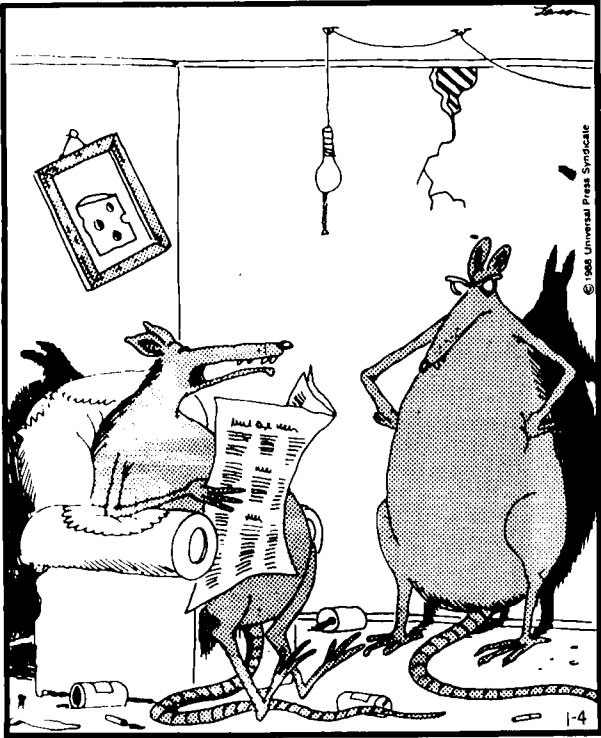
Saint Mary's

Tacos
Batter Fried Fish
Monterey Bake
Deli Bar

COMICS

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Clean it up? Clean it up? Crimony, it's supposed to be a rathole!"

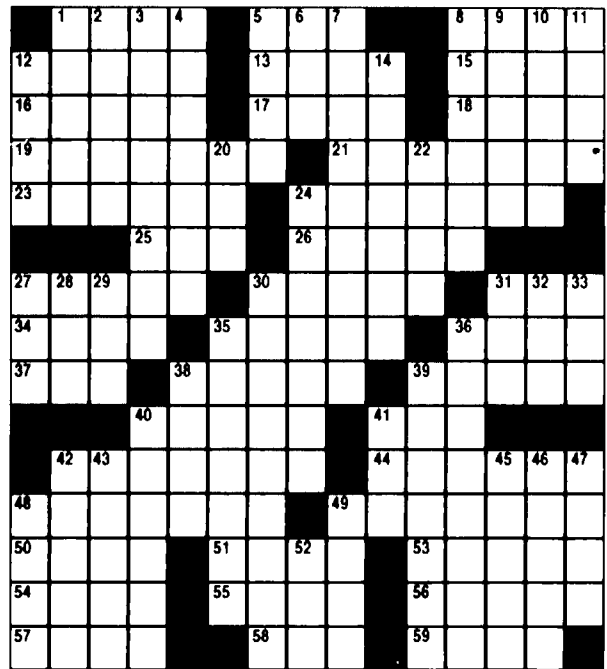
NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Spar
- 5 Jeff Davis's org.
- 8 V.I.P.'s at tax time
- 12 Staple in Sorrento
- 13 Half, in Hamburg
- 15 — breve
- 16 Sadat
- 17 Cord for a kaffiyeh
- 18 Bursiye
- 19 Verses
- 21 Tropical trees
- 23 Strapped-on shoe

- 24 A Romance language
- 25 Carpenter or army follower
- 26 "— home is his castle"
- 27 Bow or Barton
- 30 Model T necessity
- 31 — loss for words
- 34 Hired helper
- 35 Sow
- 36 Utah senator
- 37 Tot
- 38 Shredded-cabbage dishes
- 39 Tapestry
- 40 — Flow (Orkneys sea basin)

- 41 Nabokov novel
- 42 Riotously colorful
- 44 Small, feisty one
- 48 Honoric for Gandhi
- 49 "Appointment in —"
- 50 Astronaut Shepard
- 51 Mrs. Leonowens
- 53 He came on after Monroe
- 54 Strumpet
- 55 Neighbor of Minn.
- 56 Hottentots of SW Africa
- 57 Navy V.I.P.'s
- 58 U.S.N. police
- 59 Recipe abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CARP	CHAT	MASTS
OVER	OULU	ALPES
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OTTERS	ERNE	EPI
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SLEPT	NAR	LEEDS
HONE	EMILE	
ENDRIN	SONATA	
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JACKSON	ISLAND	
SORRE	LAIS	USED
SHEER	ITSA	DEAL
ANDES	CEIL	ELLE

DOWN

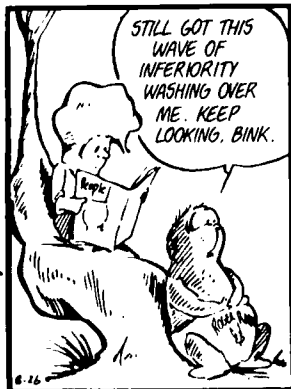
- 1 Kind of ray
- 2 Nile dam
- 3 Criterion
- 4 L.A. suburb
- 5 Cartoonist
- 6 Droop
- 7 Mobile people
- 8 Memorable cellist
- 9 Sevilla silver
- 10 Northern highway
- 11 Lip
- 12 Annie Oakley

- 14 Offensively obtrusive
- 20 Hgt.
- 22 Tall and skinny
- 24 Seeds for rye bread
- 27 Half of a S.A. dance
- 28 Terhune dog
- 29 "— so to bed"
- 30 Applaud
- 31 Swiss stream

- 32 Refrain syllable
- 33 Suburb of Liège
- 35 Blood fluids
- 36 Cities in Spain and Nicaragua
- 38 Fitzgerald's forte
- 39 Unbending
- 40 Virgules
- 41 Lawyers' org.
- 42 Caesar, for one

- 43 —D. (druggist's degree)
- 45 Bird of passage
- 46 A.L. home-run champion: 1984
- 47 The "m" in E=mc²
- 48 Conductor Eduardo —
- 49 Director Gene —
- 52 Baize feature

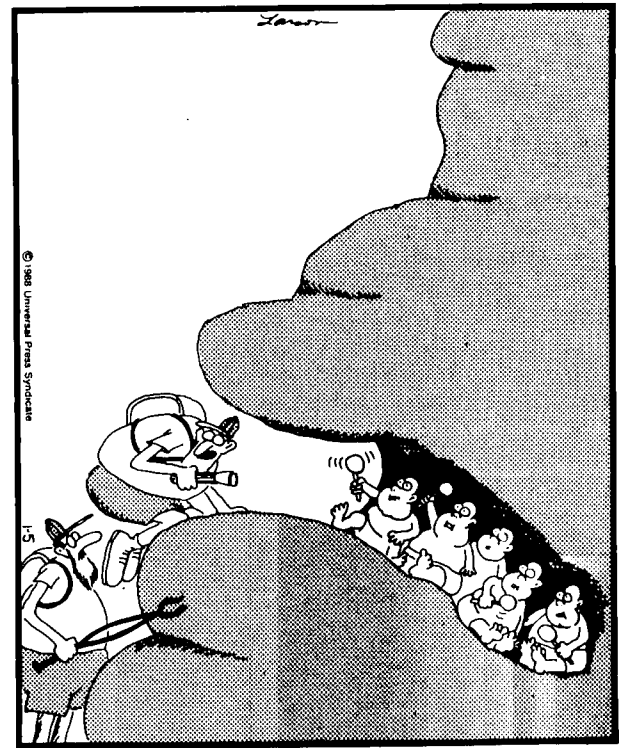
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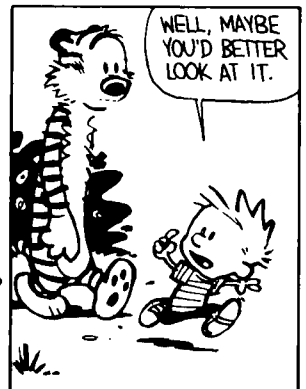
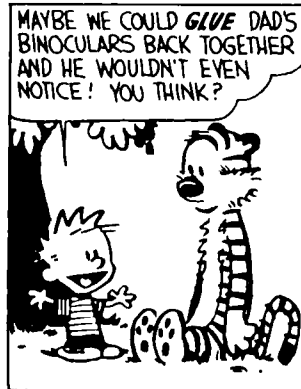
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"All right! Hand me the tongs, Frank... We got us a big den of rattlers here."

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

**TUESDAY, AUG 30
STEPAN CENTER**

Become involved in Notre Dame's Many Organizations and Clubs. Sign-ups and information available.

STUDENT BOOK SALE

4PM-8PM
Drop off date: WED AUG 24
Sale date: THURS AUG 25
Pick up date: FRI AUG 26

Room 108 LaFortune Center

Athletic department undergoes shakeup

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It's a marketing dream—sell Notre Dame athletics.

But it is by no means an easy task for the Notre Dame Athletic Department which, with a series of personnel moves early in the summer, has undertaken a marketing project to generate income for some of the school's previously "non-revenue" sports.

Mike Bobinski, the Notre Dame ticket manager and assistant business manager for the past four years, has been named associate business manager and will direct Notre Dame's newly-established athletic program. Bubba Cunningham, former Alumni Association assistant director, has replaced Bobinski as ticket manager and will consult with his predecessor concerning marketing Irish sports, particularly non-revenue teams. George McGowan, a May graduate, will serve as

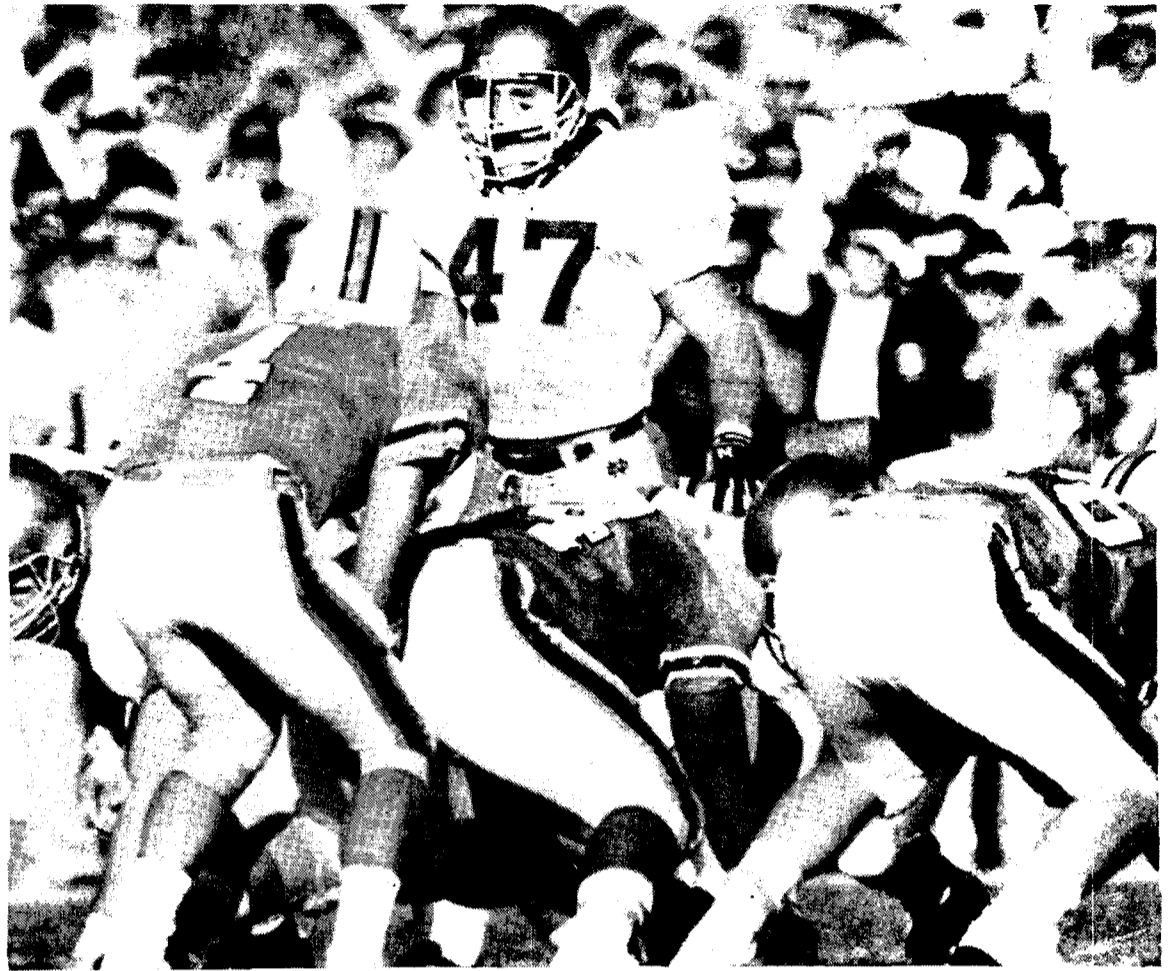
Bobinski's marketing assistant.

"The tradition and name of Notre Dame has always been our greatest marketing force," said Bobinski, a 1979 Notre Dame graduate. "There is no question that football carries a great deal of the burden and pays the bills, and basketball helps significantly. But we think the other sports deserve more recognition, and the cost of running the athletic department is getting higher and higher.

"Our main sources of revenue are gate receipts, television, radio, parking and a little from guides that the sports information department develops. But with the increasing costs of running a Division I athletic program, we're trying to generate more money in order to field more nationally competitive teams in some of these sports."

Not only was the timing right

see BOBINSKI, page 11



Ned Bolcar (47) surveys the Miami offensive line last year. Bolcar leads an experienced troop of linebackers into action for the Irish this year.

Steve Megargee previews one of the deepest positions on the Irish roster below.

The Observer / David Fischer

Deep Irish linebacker corps looks to be anchor of defense

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone questioning the amount of talent on the Notre Dame linebacking corps need only take a look at the Irish

On the inside, tri-captain Ned Bolcar and fifth-year senior Wes Pritchett, the top two tacklers for the Irish a year ago, find themselves sharing time with junior Mike Stonebreaker

On the outside, Darrell 'Flash' Gordon, last year's team sack leader, misses a couple of days of practice with bruised ribs and returns to see that he has lost his place on the

"I don't think there's a place other than running back where we have so much experience back," said linebackers coach Barry Alvarez. "When you look

at Ned, Pritchett, Flash Gordon—those three guys all started last year. Frank Stams has played an awful lot, and Andre Jones has come on. They're just getting better overall."

Pritchett and Bolcar, a second-team All-America selection by the Associated Press last year, figure to rotate with Stonebreaker at the two inside linebacker slots. Stonebreaker has returned impressively after missing a year with academic ineligibility.

"He practiced 20 days this spring," said Alvarez. "He started out a little rusty, but he had an outstanding spring, and he's picked up where he left off."

Sophomore Donn Grimm, the brother of the Washington Redskins' Russ Grimm, also

figures to see quality playing time.

"We've got three really good inside linebackers, and Donn Grimm can contribute too because he's a solid player," said Bolcar. "We don't lack for playing ability. It'll be interesting to see how we're used during the season. All of us want to be on the field. I think it can be a positive factor for us."

Freshman Troy Ridgley, a former Parade All-American from Baden, Pa., also has impressed coaches this fall.

At outside linebackers, the current starters are senior Frank Stams and sophomore Andre Jones, who has passed Gordon in the past few days.

"Flash will play probably the same amount as Andre during the season," said defensive ends (outside linebackers) co-

ach George Stewart. "It's not a fact of his slipping some. Unlike the two years I've been here, we have competition at all positions on the team. Previously there was a vast separation between starters and their backups. It's a credit to (recruiting coordinator) Vinny Cerrato."

Jones, while not feeling too much pressure about his new role, is pleased with the way the unit has performed so far this fall.

"Things are going really well so far," said the Hyattsville, Md., resident. "The basic understanding of the defense is coming a lot better. We're not thinking of what we need to do; we're just reacting. It's all second nature now."

Stewart is hoping Jones, one of the most aggressive players on the Irish special teams last

year, can be the big-play defensive back the Irish have lacked in recent years.

"The thing I want to stand out more from last year's group is the ability to make the big plays," said Stewart. "I think Andre has the ability to be a big-play person. I know he can hit you. He proved that as a freshman with the kicking game. We're going to try to put him in a position to make big plays. Whether or not he does that is up to Andre."

Sophomore Scott Kowalski backs up Stams at the other stop, and has been working on the first team recently with Stams nursing a minor injury.

"Frank has been steady," said Stewart. "He takes care of his responsibilities on the field he needs to take care of,

see BACKERS, page 11

Pay to see 'minor sports'? It could be worse

For one dollar, you can buy a rubber snake, a Hot Wheels racer, or maybe even a hula-hoop if you find a good sale. Or, for one dollar and a flash of your student ID, you can see the Notre Dame volleyball, baseball, wrestling women's basketball or men's soccer teams compete.

For two dollars, you can pick up a noisemaker that sounds like a bird or perhaps a set of square marbles at your favorite toy store. Or, again with a student ID, you can see a Notre Dame hockey game at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center this winter.

For 10 dollars you can purchase a case of pretty good beer, but we at The Observer are not allowed to tell you about that anymore because of the revised alcohol policy.

So you might just want to spend your 10 bucks on the new "all-sports pass," which gets you into all the volleyball, baseball, wrestling, women's basketball, men's soccer and hockey games you care to see. You'll need a 21 ID for the former; a student ID for the latter.

No more flashing the ID and walking right in. You can still do that in the dining hall for a tasty dinner of chicken stir fry, but Notre Dame students now have to shell out a dollar or two to see some of the Irish sports that used to be free.

What's this campus coming to?

Actually, the Notre Dame athletic department is

not up to anything underhanded or even new. Although students are not going to like giving up a dollar or two to see events they're used to seeing for nothing, students at other schools in this state would be happy to pay the new Notre Dame prices.

At Indiana, women's basketball, men's soccer and women's volleyball carry a \$2 charge for students.

Marty Strasen

Sports Editor



Baseball and wrestling are free, but an assistant manager in the Hoosier ticket office said a \$2 charge for those sports is being considered.

For a "brass pass," which gets one into the women's basketball, men's soccer and women's volleyball games all season, IU students pay \$17.

Purdue students pay \$1 for baseball and wrestling, and \$1.50 for women's volleyball and women's basketball games. Season passes are sold for each individual sport, but no multi-sports pass is offered.

So while attendance might drop off a bit at Notre

Dame, it probably would increase at other schools if the same prices were charged for the same sports. In short, we've been spoiled in the past.

The reasoning behind the student prices is simple and understandable. Running a competitive college athletic program costs money, and prices are not going down.

The Notre Dame athletic department approved more scholarships for many of its varsity sports beginning this school year, and most are adding tougher teams to their schedules. The baseball, hockey and men's soccer teams are coming off their best seasons ever, the volleyball and women's basketball teams have been gunning for the NCAA Tournament in recent years, and the wrestling team has added an outstanding recruiting class to an already talented bunch.

The coaches think watching their teams play some of the best competition in the country is worth a dollar or two. They're right. The charge is bound to keep a few people away at the beginning, but once Irish fans see their teams winning games against the nation's best as more scholarships start rolling in, you can bet the stands will start to fill up.

Yes, a dollar or two is a lot of money at college. But I'd rather see a Notre Dame sport than play with a hula-hoop or a square marble any day.