

The Observer

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND to open new foreign study programs in Spain, Japan

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will offer two new foreign study programs in Nagoya, Japan and Toledo, Spain beginning in the fall semester of 1990.

According to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of foreign study programs, both programs are a year long and designed for sophomores, although juniors may participate with permission. The Japan program, formerly located at Sophia University in Tokyo, moved to Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan.

Prior to studying in Japan students must take one year of Japanese, said Charles. For Spain, students must demonstrate an intermediate level of proficiency in Spanish.

The Toledo program will be made possible by an affiliation between Notre Dame and the

Ortega y Gasset Foundation's Program of Spanish Language, Latin American and European Studies, according to a press release. Toledo is located about 40 miles south of Madrid.

Once in Toledo students will be required to take 15 credits per semester, including at least one course each semester in Spanish language or Spanish or Latin-American literature, according to the brochure. Students have the option of living in a residence hall or with a Spanish family.

The Japan program operates in conjunction with the Center for Japanese Studies at Nanzan University. Nanzan is a Catholic University founded in 1949 by the Society of the Divine Word. Robert Riemer, president of Nanzan, holds a doctorate in sociology from Notre Dame. Nagoya is located in the center of Honshu, Japan's main island, midway between Tokyo and Kyoto. The corporate

headquarters of Toyota is in Nagoya.

Charles said that Notre Dame will maintain its 22 year relationship with Sophia University primarily through graduate students in programs such as the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Students in Japan will enroll in a mandatory intensive Japanese language course and three or four other courses. The Center for Japanese Studies will coordinate a home-stay program for Notre Dame students. Some qualified students from Nanzan will come to Notre Dame as well.

"We presented the programs at freshmen orientation and students expressed a great deal of interest," said Charles. She said they will continue to publicize the programs and that interested students should keep

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The Observer/Gerard Watson

How much longer?

Students enter the gates of the Joyce ACC early Saturday morning to purchase tickets for a concert by the group R.E.M. The students participated in a lottery to determine the order in which they would purchase tickets for the September 29 show in the JACC.

Freshman Writing Program supported by endowment

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

The Freshmen Writing Program is the recipient of an anonymous endowment, designed to support both the teaching and the administration of the program.

The gift memorializes Francis (Frank) O'Malley, who was for two generations of students one of Notre Dame's most famous and admired faculty members. The donor of the undisclosed amount is a former student of O'Malley who

wanted to honor his professor, said Edward Kline, who will be the first Frank O'Malley Director of the Freshmen Writing Program. Kline, a professor of English at Notre Dame, has directed the program since its inception in the fall semester of 1977.

"The gift will support the salary of the director and will provide a discretionary fund to enrich the program," said Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "It was also permit the director to devote all of his time to the

Freshmen Writing Program."

Kline said O'Malley would be pleased that the memorial gift will benefit the Freshmen Writing Program. "When I first met (O'Malley) upon joining the faculty, he told me that the most important thing I'd ever do here is teach freshmen," the director recalls. The endowment, in fact, requires the director to teach one freshmen English course every semester in honor of O'Malley's commitment to instructing first year students.

Kline said the endowment will

help enhance and expand several projects of the Freshmen Writing Program.

"We are among the pioneers in the United States in using computer programs as a teaching device to review grammar, spelling and other writing skills," he said. "Now we'll be able to purchase additional computer programs on the writing process to complement the material freshmen learn in the writing courses."

The endowment will also support the O'Malley Distinguished Lecture Series and faculty de-

velopment workshops on the teaching of writing, Kline said. Every semester at least one expert on writing instruction will address the 98 faculty members of the Freshmen Writing Program. The first O'Malley lecture will feature Barbara Weaver, dean of University College at Ball State University on October 9.

Kline said the program will use some of the money to purchase additional resource materials for the program's writ-

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AP Photo

Bomb attack

A Colombian army soldier at a gas station that was bombed early Saturday that killed one person and injured 79. The blast was set next to the newspaper El Espectador. Last week the cocaine cartel declared war on the Colombian government as a result of their efforts to seize cartel members' property.

U.S. military aid starts arriving in Colombia

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The United States on Sunday began shipping a \$65 million package of military aircraft and weapons to help Colombia fight its war against powerful cocaine empires.

■ Battle of nerves rages in Medellin / page 5

Also Sunday, President Virgilio Barco fired the chief of the anti-drug effort in Medellin, the headquarters for many of Colombia's drug traffickers. A source said he was ousted for having dealings with drug lords.

Two U.S. C-130B transport planes arrived in the capital today, along with other equipment Washington is sending to Colombia.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara, at a Bogota military air base where the transports landed, said the big jets "are in excellent condition and should serve the Colombian armed forces for many years."

The commander of Colombia's air force, Gen.

Alfonso Amaya Maldonado, said the C-130s "will be used in the fight in which we are engaged ... to re-establish order."

The high-tailed C-130s can take off and land on 3,000-foot runways, even those with no paving, and presumably could be used in raids on remote coca-leaf plantations and clandestine cocaine-refining laboratories. By contrast, passenger jets such as 747s and DC-10s need runways of 9,000-10,000 feet.

Also on their way to this South American country, according to the Pentagon, were five UH-1H transport helicopters and eight A-37 reconnaissance jets. The A-37s can be outfitted with machine guns and rockets.

The United States also has promised Colombia rifles, pistols, machine guns, rockets and grenades — even bulletproof vests for Colombian officials and judges who prosecute drug traffickers.

The government gave no reason for removing police Col. Antonio Sanchez as chief of a special 4,000-member anti-

see COLOMBIA / page 5

WORLD BRIEFS

Thousands of blacks marched, picnicked and waded at a "whites-only" beach Sunday near Durban, South Africa. Police made at least 58 arrests, but waited more than two hours before breaking up the protest. The crowd, estimated at 5,000 to 10,000, stretched for more than a mile along the shore, the biggest beach protest ever in South Africa.

Three of the four Roman Catholic cardinals who signed an agreement with Jewish leaders to move a convent away from the Auschwitz death camp said Sunday the pact must be carried out. In a statement, the French and Belgian church leaders said Cardinal Josef Glemp, the primate of Poland, "could only have been speaking for himself" — not for the church — in suggesting a renegotiation of the accord.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Half of Americans say workers are better off with unions than without, but more people regard management favorably than view unions favorably, a poll has found. Many respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll saw unions as weakening, and few objected to that trend. Still, by a 49 percent to 31 percent margin, they said workers are better off with a union than without one.

Former President Carter, in the mode of his Camp David triumph, is staging talks in Atlanta this week between the Ethiopian government and Eritrean rebels on the 28-year-old war that has killed hundreds of thousands. "In the history of political affairs, the most significant single step is the first meeting," Carter said last month in announcing the talks.

Areas of social concern — child care, minimum wage, parental leave and greater opportunities for the disabled — will be among the issues facing Congress when it returns this week, but no one is predicting quick action. Child care legislation, the issue that became a focus of the 1988 presidential campaign, has passed the Senate. The bill calls for direct grants to child care providers and would establish non-binding federal guidelines. But in the House, a companion bill is embroiled in a dispute between two committees with jurisdiction over it.

Country singer Willie Nelson said he's in the battle to help farmers "for the duration" as he announced his fourth Farm Aid concert will be held somewhere in the Midwest next spring. Nelson is founder and chairman of Farm Aid Inc., which has raised \$12 million with three concerts to support family farmers in the United States. He said he intends to continue holding Farm Aid concerts until the farm crisis is over.

Although Jack Nicholson is not moving in with her, actress Anjelica Huston reportedly paid nearly \$2 million for Richard Chamberlain's house, which the actor is giving up to move to Hawaii for his new TV series "Island Son," the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday. "Miss Huston will live in her new home without Jack Nicholson, her boyfriend of several years," her real estate agent, Joe Coons, was quoted as saying. "When I asked her why they lived apart, she said, 'It just works out better that way.'" Miss Huston recently finished a movie with Woody Allen and will attend this month's Emmy Awards ceremonies as a nominee for her role in the miniseries "Lonesome Dove."

President Bush was called on to deliver his own impromptu sermon at church in Kennebunkport, Maine Sunday and promptly went out and caught a fish — the first of his vacation. "The jinx is broken!" a jubilant president exclaimed as he came ashore with a two-foot-long bluefish. He had started the day at St. Ann's Episcopal Church where the Rev. Laman Bruner Jr., after his own sermon, turned the pulpit over to the president, who told his fellow parishioners he was ready for the end of summer.

WEATHER



Cloudy

Sunny today, with a high near 80 degrees. Getting cloudy later in the day, with a chance of thundershowers after midnight. Cloudy Tuesday, with a small chance of rain. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid-80s.

Information compiled from: Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

Old-fashioned chivalry faces modern problems

"Guys at Notre Dame are so rude. What ever happened to chivalry? Where are the guys who threw their coats over puddles and spent evenings serenading their girlfriends?" remarked a friend of mine at dinner the other night.

All I could muster up in defense of males at Notre Dame was the tired cliché, "Don't you think you're being a little demanding? Besides, chivalry is not dead."

"No, I hate to disappoint you, but it died years ago," she replied.

Now I was on the spot. I wasn't prepared to defend ye'ol' cliché. After a few silent seconds all I could come up with was, "No, it's still around; it's just harder to find. Modern society complicates it too much."

That, thank God, was enough to satisfy her for the duration of the meal. I don't know why she didn't ask, "How do you mean 'complicates' it?" It's just as well, because I didn't have an answer for it.

With the thought of chivalry still on my mind, I made an effort to open a door for my companion on our way out of the dining hall. I was confronted with the dreaded double-door dilemma: how do you open the first set of doors without running or having the woman wait?

All of a sudden I realized I had a reason why chivalry is more difficult today — doors probably weren't as close together in the old days. Two days went by without further examples of the problems of chivalry, and I was giving up hope of finding more. That night, however, I hit a gold mine.

Some friends and I went out for dinner with our dates before an SYR. Upon arriving at our table, I pulled out the chair for my date. After that show of chivalry I tried to push the chair in, but it wouldn't move. I'm hardly accusing my date of being heavyset, but she obviously didn't realize that it would be of immense help if she did not let all her weight rest on the chair. I had found my second reason — women today are not as prepared for chivalrous deeds.

After dinner, I paid for both of us. I was happy to do it. All of a sudden I realized what a long-term financial commitment a long-term girlfriend would be in college. I'd have to pay for a lot of meals and flowers if I wanted to treat her the way I thought she deserved.

In the middle of my financial sorrow, I



'I was getting carried away with this new interest in being chivalrous.'

Chris Donnelly
Editor-in-Chief

realized that I had found reason Number Three: college students cannot afford to be overly chivalrous, thus making chivalry rarer than some guys would like.

I was getting carried away with this renewed interest in being chivalrous. Women were really charmed with the extra attention.

About two days later I discovered problem Number Four. By this time I'd become overzealous in my attempts to be chivalrous. I spotted a woman carrying a large load of bags and I offered to help carry them.

"What, do you think women are inferior to men?" she said curtly.

I was taken aback. "I was just trying to help," I said in my defense.

She only said, "Oh, so you think women are weaker than men."

It was no use. I had run into an avid feminist, although I must admit she probably didn't need help from me. From then on I was more wary of what I did and for whom I did it. Whose dinner do I pay for? This was yet another difficulty with being chivalrous; you don't know how some women will respond to your actions.

A week had passed and I found myself walking back from dinner with the girl who had started this whole chivalry problem. As we entered her dorm I opened the first set of doors for her, and I just made it to the second set without looking rushed. Despite our conversation a week ago, she didn't seem to notice this act of chivalry. After we were inside she turned and said, "My girlfriends and I were discussing your remark about chivalry the other day. What do you mean by 'more complicated'?"

"Well, let me tell ya..."

This column appeared in The Observer on Nov. 11, 1987.

OF INTEREST

Senior class picnic rescheduled to today due to rain-out. Seniors mix and mingle on Holy Cross Field Monday, September 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. DJ and free food.

Pre - Law Meeting for seniors today at 6:30 pm in the Hesburgh Memorial Library Auditorium. Dean Link of the Notre Dame Law School will speak to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's seniors preparing for or considering a law school education. Attendance is important. Dues will be collected for the Pre-Law Society and materials will be distributed.

Volunteer tutors are needed immediately for elementary and high school "at risk" students, on Tuesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 pm, September 5 through December 5 in Madeleva Hall. The orientation meeting is September 4, from 6 to 7 pm in Room 324 Madeleva Hall, St. Mary's College. If unable to make the meeting call Sue Bryant 284-4126 or 284-4485.

Seniors Going to Cancun: Final payment is due TODAY. Payments can be made in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. Questions? Call Michele Feick at 283-4109.

The Observer

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(219) 239-7471

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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.

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WORLD WAR II: 50 YEARS LATER

British, French mark WWII anniversary

Associated Press

LONDON — Britons listened to declarations of war on the radio, swapped stories and went to church to forgive their former enemies on Sunday, the 50th anniversary of Britain's entry into World War II.

France marked the anniversary of its declaration of war against Germany in a brief, subdued ceremony beneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

At 11:15 a.m. in Britain, the British Broadcasting Corp. replayed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's radio announcement that Britain had declared war on Germany, exactly 50 years to the minute after it first aired.

"This morning the British ambassador in Berlin handed the German government the final note stating that unless we heard from

them by 11 o'clock that they were prepared at once to withdraw their troops from Poland, a state of war will exist between us," Chamberlain told the nation.

"I have to tell you now that no such undertaking has been received and that consequently, this country is at war with Germany."

Also broadcast on radio and television was a speech by Adolf Hitler attempting to justify the war and remarks by 13-year-old Princess Elizabeth — now Britain's queen — expressing sympathy with children evacuated from London for safety from the expected bombing raids.

In Coventry, which endured the longest single bombing raid in Britain during the war, 500 people gathered in a new building next to the ruins of a 700-year-old cathedral to pray for their

see WWII / page 4



Monk mass

The Observer/Gerard Watson

Students who participated in Summer Service Projects this past summer listen to a mass Saturday given by University President Father Edward Malloy. The Summer Service Projects are sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Former participants were involved with day long activities Saturday, including the mass, a lunch and workshops.

Baby panda dies two days after birth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fifth cub born to giant panda Ling-Ling died Sunday after 39 hours of fighting an infection transmitted from its mother, but disappointed zoo officials said they haven't given up hope for a successful birth.

As her human handlers recounted Ling-Ling's latest travails at a news conference, the black-and-white animal sat in her nest cradling apples put there in place of her missing baby.

The never-named tiny cub, weighing only 3.1 ounces, was

born prematurely Friday at the National Zoo and taken from its 250-pound mother six hours later because of concern of infection.

Zoo officials said the cub, a male, first began showing signs of strength, but then weakened despite around-the-clock efforts by zoo veterinarians as well as from pediatric experts enlisted from nearby Children's Hospital.

The cub was placed in an incubator, fed a special formula through a tube into its stomach and given antibiotics to fight the infection, officials said.

"Every effort was made to pull this cub through its illness," said zoo director Michael Robinson.

At one point, when zoo officials managed to successfully separate the cub from a sedated mother, Robinson recalled, "I thought we'd won."

But Mitchell Bush, chief veterinarian at the zoo, said the cub's survival was an uphill struggle because of the premature birth and the infection. During most of its 39 hours of life the care given the cub was similar to what a prematurely born child would receive.

Bush said there had been concern from the start that the cub might have caught an infection from its mother, which has had problems periodically with a kidney infection since 1983 and had a reoccurrence only a week ago. The tiny cub's chances of survival were reduced further because it weighed only about three-fourths of what a normal panda cub would weigh, officials said.

Three of the four previous cubs born to Ling-Ling also died of infection shortly after birth with the longest-living cub surviving for four days in 1987.

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Barricades

Students, carrying a banner of the outlawed African National Congress, chant and dance around a tire barricade in the Cape Town, South Africa township of Mannenberg. Widespread protests continued Friday, with less than a week to the nationwide general elections.

AP Photo

Foreign

continued from page 1
their eyes and ears open for more information.

A meeting about the Toledo program will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 114 in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Angel Delgado-Gomez, associate professor of Romance Languages and Literature, the on-campus coordinator for the program, will be present to answer questions, said Charles. Charles and students who participated in an experimental version of this program will also be present at the meeting.

Father George Minamiki, associate professor of modern and classical languages, is presently teaching Japanese to the students who are considering traveling to Japan.

"Both will be highly competitive programs as there is a limited number of students we will be able to accept in each of them," said Charles.

With the addition of the Spain program, Notre Dame now offers eight foreign study programs.

Charles said that there will be

several informational meeting for other foreign studies programs. A meeting for the Tianjin, China program will be Tuesday, September 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the satellite room in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Charles said that she doesn't expect any problems with the China program in light of the recent crackdown, but that she would deal with the problem when it arose.

A meeting for the Mexico City, Mexico program will be held on Wednesday, September 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Charles noted that this program is of special interest to those who are concerned with the third world situation.

On Wednesday, September 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the Satellite room of O'Shaughnessy there will be a meeting for the Jerusalem program. Sister Mary Agninn O'Neill who is the on-site coordinator for the program will be present, said Charles. Students who participated in the program last semester will also be in attendance.

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September 5 & 6

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ADWORKS

WWII

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former enemies. The

cathedral was destroyed and 568 people died during an 11-hour German raid on the city center on Nov. 14, 1940.

Through a British Broadcasting Corp. linkup, the worshipers came together with those in a church in Dresden, East Germany, to offer forgiveness to one another. Dresden was bombed and up to 135,000 people killed by the Allies in 1945.

Thirty veterans, including George Booth, the first British serviceman to be captured by the Germans, swapped wartime stories at his housing complex

near Leeds, northern England. Surrounded by old photographs, gas masks and other memorabilia, the veterans recounted their experiences.

"It was a very short-lived war for me. It was very frustrating being in a camp without a gun or anything," said Booth, 79. "I am in a unique position, being the first to be captured and, though I don't feel proud about it, I'm not ashamed."

Booth was the navigator of a Blenheim bomber that crashed into the Kiel Canal only 12 hours after Britain was at war. He was picked up 40 minutes later by a German launch and spent the next six years in German prisoner-of-war camps.

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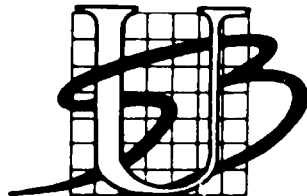
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Colombia

continued from page 1

drug unit in Medellin. A source at national police headquarters in Bogota, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he was ousted for dealing with drug traffickers.

Sanchez was the third colonel fired from the national police in a crackdown on corruption that began in January. He was replaced by Col. Humberto Canero Maldonado.

Barco, who has vowed not to back down from the cocaine

bosses, also on Sunday took a helicopter flight over the wreckage of the Bogota newspaper El Espectador, which on Saturday was bombed by drug-cartel terrorists.

Eighty-four people were injured in the blast. The paper printed a smaller edition from a makeshift newsroom.

"We will continue moving forward!" the front page proclaimed. "In its 102 years, El Espectador has always gone ahead, overcoming all adversities," said the paper, whose publisher was assassinated in 1986 by drug traffickers.

Daily blasts rock Medellin as war of nerves in Colombia continues

Associated Press

MEDELLIN, Colombia —In the cocaine capital of the world, the new war between the government and traffickers is one of nerves as well as firepower.

An industrial city of 2 million, cradled in lush green mountains, Medellin suffers almost daily bombings and burnings by the henchmen of drug bosses in a war that began with the Aug. 18 assassination of a presidential candidate.

But bloodshed since that killing has been limited to unlucky bystanders in the past two weeks. Property, not people, has been the principal target, fear the main weapon.

The city continues to function, its shops opening each day and its workers and businessmen filling the streets, factories and offices. But fear and tension is pervasive.

"There's no direct confrontation, but instead subversive actions ... sporadic and surprising," Mayor Juan Gomez Martinez said. "It's harder to combat them than in a regular war."

The government has arrested thousands of people and seized hundreds of millions of dollars in assets since it declared a

NEWS ANALYSIS

crackdown on drug kingpins on the same day presidential hopeful Luis Carlos Galan was assassinated. Drug traffickers have responded with more shootings and bombings.

In response to the traffickers' campaign of terror, Martinez last week imposed a strict 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. citywide curfew. He concedes that the measure was as much psychological as tactical.

"The curfew is not just to prevent the attacks, the bombs," he told foreign reporters at a news conference. "It's also so that the entire community knows that we have a problem."

For a city like Medellin, it's a drastic measure. The townspeople are known for a kind of restless joy of life and the night has always been vibrant, with the bars and dance halls full of loud music and people, drinking shots of the licorice-flavored local "aguardiente."

For the moment, the party's over.

At 10 p.m. the city's 4,000 police aided by thousands of army soldiers take over the streets, armed with automatic and

semi-automatic rifles. They round up curfew violators at gunpoint, hustling them down the streets to gathering points and packing them into city dumptrucks headed for a volleyball arena.

Most of the violators are ill-dressed, sometimes barefoot drunks and tramps, as well as male and female prostitutes. Many stumble and sway, their eyes glazed by cheap alcohol. They yell and whistle derisively at their military guards, creating a din in the tin-roofed arena.

The violators are held until the curfew ends at 6 a.m. Those found to have criminal charges pending are shipped to the police jailhouse. The rest are set free.

"This is just what the city needed. Now there are no more wounded, there are no more dead at night," said an army officer. "Now the people can sleep in peace."

But real peace has remained elusive. The morning after the curfew first took effect Wednesday, a bomb strapped to a juice vendor's bicycle blew up in broad daylight. Several people were injured.

written by freshmen.

The Freshman Writing program includes writing courses in which every freshman student at Notre Dame is enrolled. The program, which was established nine years ago by the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, consists of four divisions: English 109, "Composition and Literature," Freshmen Seminar 180, Humanities Seminar 185-186, and, new in the 1983-84 academic year, English 195, "Honors Seminar."

O'Malley died in 1974 after serving 42 years as a member of the University's English department, where he specialized in the relationship between religious belief and literary imagination. His "Modern Catholic Writers" and other English courses were among the most popular classes at Notre Dame, Kline said. O'Malley, he said, was a "perfect gentleman in the 19th century tradition. He was a perfect role model for students."

A scholar of Middle-English, Kline joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966. An early user of computer technology in language study and teaching, Kline has published articles on the teaching of writing aided by computers. He has served on several University committees and is president of the Indiana Teachers of Writing organization for 1988-89.

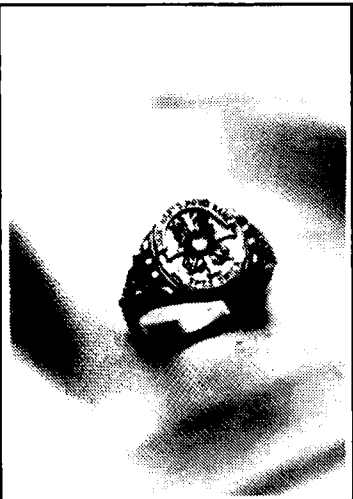
Kline's other professional interest is church music. Since 1966, he has been director of music at St. Matthew's Cathedral in South Bend, and he served as acting chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Music during the 1987-88 academic year.

If you're going to drink and drive tonight, don't forget to kiss your mother goodbye.

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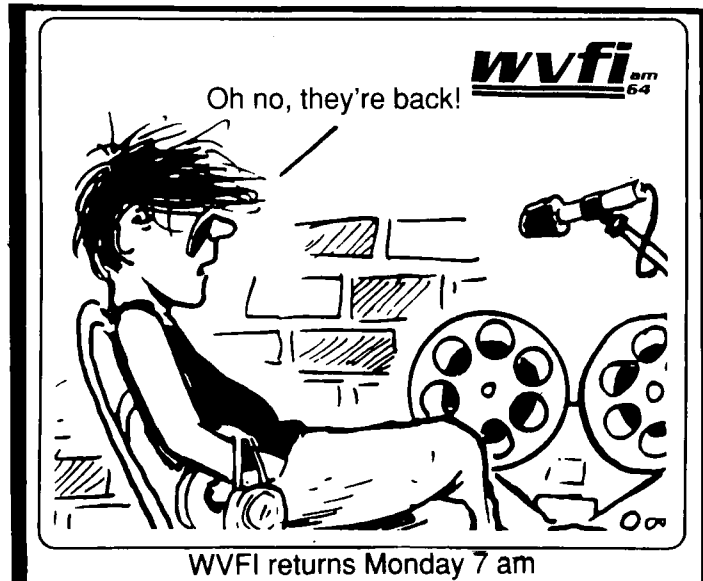


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Endow

continued from page 1

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Viewpoint

page 6

Monday, September 4, 1989

The Observer

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1989-90 General Board

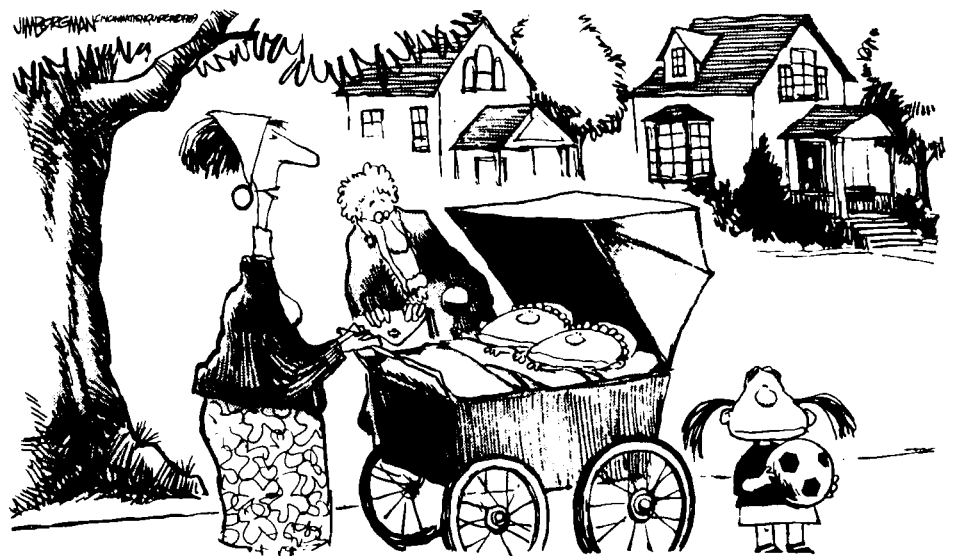
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



"MY OLDEST WAS AN ALL-NATURAL DELIVERY... THEN FREDDY WAS CAESAREAN... JENNY WAS IN VITRO... AND THE TWINS CAME FREEZE-DRIED IN THEIR OWN RESEALABLE ZIP-LOCK STORAGE BAGS."

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Jim Borgman

appears two or three times weekly
in
Viewpoint

LETTERS

Big Brothers/Big Sisters rewards its participants

Dear Editor:

Tuesday night is Activities Night for the fall semester at Notre Dame. One of the many worthwhile activities available is Big Brothers/Big Sisters, an organization which matches a Notre Dame student with a child in the South Bend area who comes from a single-parent family. The intent of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is to provide another source of adult influence in the child's life, thus helping to establish a certain balance of adult guidance normally present in a two-parent family, all the while giving the child opportunities to learn and have fun.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters sponsors many activities for the children and their matches such as: annual trips to educational facilities like the planetarium and museums in Chicago, a picnic for the matches and their families, a Christmas party and magic

show, pizza parties, and Bowling for Kids' Sake. The South Bend Jaycees even provide some financially disadvantaged kids with gift certificates at the University Park Mall, so they can buy their families Christmas presents.

In addition to the sponsored activities, the matches spend time alone together as well, horsing around or just talking. The organization asks that the matches spend at least five hours together per week.

My little brother, Tabias, and I have been matched for over two years. Before he entered the program, Tabias had never eaten a banana split, never played pool, nor had he been to a bowling alley or movie theatre, much less a museum, aquarium, or zoo. Coming from a poor, single-parent family, it was just never possible. The program has not only given Tabias the chance to do all these things, but it has also given him a male influence in

his life, something he has not had since his father left.

The benefits the program has afforded Tabias are obvious. The rewards I have received are more subtle. Big Brothers/Big Sisters makes me realize how much I take for granted concerning my family and my life here under the Dome. It makes me appreciate the opportunities I've had, and inspires me to help the disadvantaged. Finally, it is a great joy to see the wide smile of a little kid who is happy because he is doing something for himself or his family that he never dreamed was possible.

There is a long list of children waiting to get into the program; they only need to be matched to someone who cares. If you're interested, talk to us Tuesday night.

Norm D. Smith
Vice President
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
September 3, 1989

Honor Code teaches what is important in life

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Honor Code at the University of Notre Dame. There has been much criticism of the code as being implemented by the administration rather than by the students and therefore not wanted by the students. The major issue is student apathy toward turning in a fellow student who cheats. This is not the goal of the Honor Code. The goal is to make students responsible for their own actions. If all students maintain their own honor, the system works. When you cheat on your own honor, you cheat yourself.

My criticism of the Honor

Code is that it does not depend on students' honor, as it should. Professors should not instruct students where to sit, print two or more different versions of the tests, or monitor tests. The University should trust the students more, and put the responsibility on the students.

Sure, some students may still cheat and get away with it. But what they get away with now will hurt them later in life. They may get a better grade and get into medical or law school because of it, but what they get out of it now will come back to haunt them. When a patient dies, or you can't answer your kid's calculus question, the A-you got on the intro level class

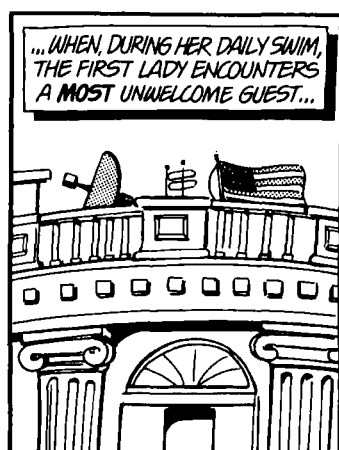
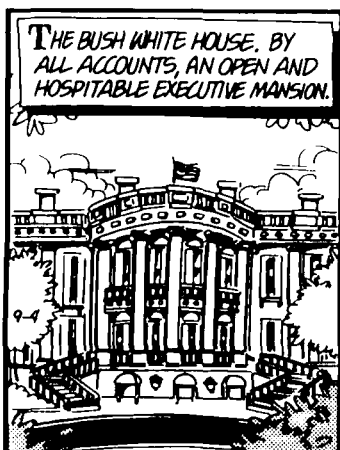
will mean nothing, and you will suffer a different kind of humiliation than a bad grade.

The Honor Code simply means study for tests, learn as much as you can to help yourself, and then take the grade you deserve. If you cheat and do better on tests than I, you may get a better job than I, but I'll go farther in life because I've learned, while you've just gotten an A. Some students will still say, "So what?" I say they've got a lot to learn about what is important in life.

Scott K. Kluge
Cavanaugh Hall
May 12, 1989

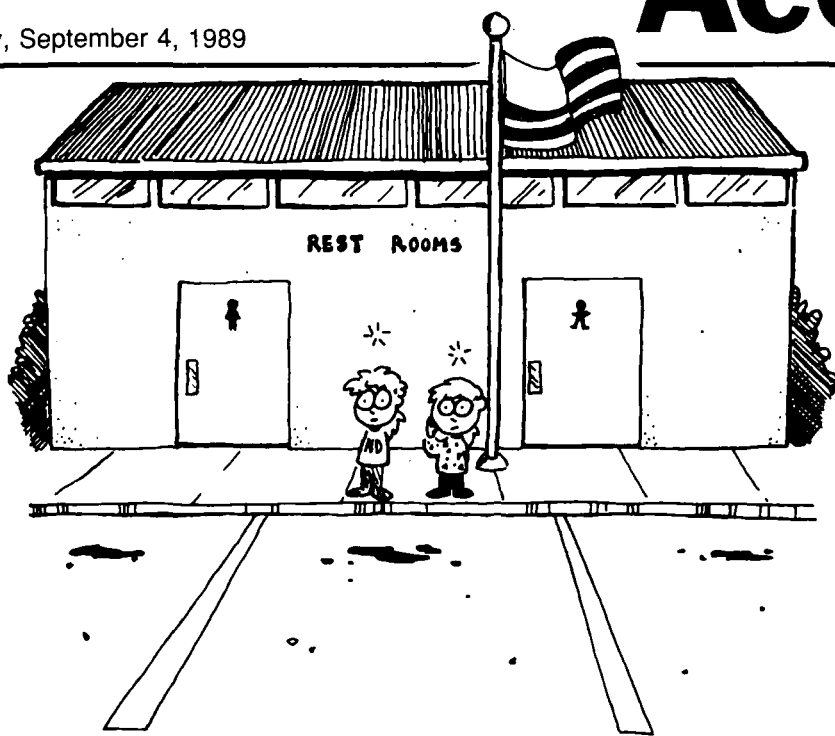
GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'It is easy to get everything you want, provided you first learn to do without the things you cannot get.'

Elbert Hubbard



THE BIG DIFFICULT



Sometimes getting
into college isn't
as tough as
getting there

'China Beach' too close to 'Thirtysomething...'

Hollywood has a way of beating a topic to death. It's bad enough when the subject matter is fictitious, but it's often revolting when the subject is a human tragedy such as Vietnam. ABC's "China Beach" is only another of Hollywood's attempts to "cash in" on the military incident.

"China Beach" airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. It presents a group of young men and women coping with life during the crisis. Dana Delaney stars as Lieutenant McMurphy, the uplifting driving force who keeps her friends sane and calm in the midst of military turmoil. Other characters are Cherry (Nan Woods), an innocent volunteer, Beckett (Michael Boatman), a young man coping with the mental stresses of war, and Lulu (Concetta Tomei), a realistic and strong-willed woman.

One episode presents a disturbed man who wants to return to America. He decides to play off Cherry's emotions by claiming he's a friend of her

JOE BUCOLO

To Be Continued...



brother who is missing in action. He tells Cherry her brother is fine and that if she'll help him escape, he'll get her in touch with her brother. Cherry takes pity upon the man and, against the advice of K.C. (Mary Helgenberger), decides to help him--until she discovers he's been lying.

Another plotline presents the cast members trying to help Beckett fight depression. They take him to the beach and encourage him to date; but it's a young Vietnamese girl who finally breaks down the emotional walls surrounding Beckett.

In theory--and perhaps even in the brief synopses presented here--"China Beach" sounds interesting; however, the program is actually a bore, per-

haps more agonizing to the viewers than Vietnam itself. The plots unravel slowly and each episode's climax, if one exists, is evident to only the most careful of viewers.

Another problem with the show is the way it trivializes the situation in which the characters find themselves. They are in the midst of one of history's most brutal and terrifying conflicts; yet viewers may often wonder if they're watching Vietnam or "thirtysomething..." in camouflage. So many of the plotlines involve romantic relationships and personal problems that one would not be surprised if the characters pulled out some Perrier and wore paisley.

It's obvious that even the producers are concerned about

JENNIFER ALBRECHT
accent writer

This past spring, I graduated from high school. Another era of my life ended. I was finished with the geekish days of being a freshman, the not-so-much-better-but-more-informed days of being a sophomore, the newfound experience of being an upperclassman as a junior, and the glorious days of being the cool class of seniors. This vicious cycle had finally ended because I was leaving for college.

College: I had dreamt about it for years. A place where studying is done when either an urge comes on, which is very rare, or when it absolutely has to be done. A place where one controls their own life and makes decisions without the consent of a parent. A place where the fine art of partying is studied religiously. A place where curfews do not exist. And a place to join thousands of people all screaming for a football team that can't be seen because everyone is standing up.

Everything was set to go. All my things were stuffed in boxes and packed into the van. I had called all my friends for the last time. My relatives all came to wish me luck and give me advice about surviving the wild yet studious life at college. And I had happily quit my job. Now all we had to do was to get there. Easier said than done.

We departed at 2 p.m. for South Bend and things went down from there. My mother finally realized that she was about to leave her first child in a savage jungle without her protection and began to panic, grasping at her fleeting motherly authority. She made up for the four years of motherhood she would be deprived of by advising, tidying, and pestering me.

At about 2:30, we ran into the typical Chicago gapers' block, a phenomenal traffic jam created by motorists who are more interested in looking at an acci-

dent than driving. Their curiosity results in a slower rate of travel, approximately five miles per hour. Thus, the traffic jam. So, we backtracked into the city to find another alternative. To my dismay, it still took two extra hours. I began to wonder if I would ever get to college. Things couldn't get worse, but they did.

Eventually, we were exactly 30 minutes away with exactly 30 minutes to go before the admissions office closed for the day. We pulled into a gas station to refill. My dad pumped the gas, my mom paid, and my sister and I ran to the bathroom. These tasks took two minutes flat altogether, yet this wasn't fast enough for my parents, who wanted to get to the business office before it closed.

My sister and I ran out of the bathroom to find our van nowhere in sight. It didn't take long for us to figure out that we had been left behind. We were stranded.

Would I ever make it to Saint Mary's? I thought about the college life I would miss: the parties, the exams, the football games, the freedom. I had never even been given the chance to get to college.

Meanwhile, my parents sped to get to the business office before it closed. 20 minutes later and two miles from the exit, my mother turned to ask me which building we should report to for registration. At first she was shocked to find us missing, then she burst into tears. My father started to laugh hysterically. Five minutes later, the office, my dorm, the tollbooths, and the state police were all in search of two teens with blond ponytails.

About an hour and a half later, our van rolled to a stop in front of us. My mom, still crying, and my dad, still laughing, jumped out. What a first day at college we had had!

When we finally arrived in the Saint Mary's parking lot, I reminded my dad that it would have been easier to take me to college if I had been in the car.



The men and women of the ABC series "China Beach" deal with the physical and mental traumas of the Vietnam war Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

the show's pacing and intrigue. The dialogue is so predictable and trite--and the action so slow--that wonderful music is used to keep the viewers tuned in. If audiences want good music along with--not in place of--good entertainment, they should watch "The Wonder Years."

The cast of "China Beach" is

a good one. There's little doubt they could effectively handle the rage and trauma of Vietnam; however, actors only act out what the writers put into the script. The writers and producers need to re-evaluate the focus of the show. Is "China Beach" a dramatic portrayal of life in Vietnam or an excuse to put good music and current-day issues in an exotic locale?

Evert beats Seles in straight sets

Becker knocks off Pernfors, faces Noah in quarterfinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Evert, playing nearly perfect tennis against a teenager who wasn't quite ready for prime time, postponed retirement Sunday and kept her impossible dream of a final U.S. Open championship alive.

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, though, struggled again in his bid for his first U.S. Open title, losing the first set before taking 27 of 30 points in a crucial stretch to beat Sweden's Mikael Pernfors 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Becker's 3 1/2-hour victory put him into the quarterfinals against unseeded Yannick Noah, who upset 10th-seeded Albert Mancini 6-3, 3-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Evert, 34, looked as youthful in pink and white, with a rose ribbon in her short ponytail, as her opponent, 12th-seeded, 15-year-old Monica Seles. But Evert showed greater patience and precision to reach the quarterfinals for the 19th straight year.

Evert, the fourth seed and six-time Open winner, moved Seles around the court like a

puppet on a string, sending her chasing balls from corner to corner, in and out, to win 6-0, 6-2.

In rallies that sometimes lasted more than 50 shots, Evert matched the moonballs and power strokes of the grunting, squealing Seles, and wore her down with angled and deep shots that frequently kissed the lines.

"I don't know where it came from," Evert said. "I haven't seen that form all year."

The only trouble Evert encountered came in the fifth game of the first set when Seles had six break points on Evert's service. But Evert hung in, while Seles wasted her opportunities with forehands in the net, and capitalized on her first advantage to put the game away.

"I felt if she had won that game, she would have gotten back in there," Evert said.

Evert said she felt like Margaret Court, the former Open and Wimbledon champion who was at the peak of her career when Evert first played and beat her at age 15.

"Up until two days ago, I didn't expect to win the match,

the way I've been playing," she said.

"When I first saw that I would be playing her, I said, 'Isn't it ironic. It would be my last big match, and I'd lose to her.' Maybe that was fate ... it entered my mind for one second. All those things made me more determined. I concentrated well, I moved well. I'm so pleased it happened today."

Seles, who had said she was worried about the match and might feel sad if she were the one to end Evert's career in major tournaments, didn't play close to her own potential.

Seles, a left-hander with two-fisted shots on forehands and backhands, certainly was not the player who beat Evert in the finals of a tournament in Houston this year. That match was on clay, this one on a faster hard court.

"I was prepared to win, I was prepared to lose," Seles said. "I was pretty prepared, going into the match, that everyone would be on her side. I've never been in that situation, so it was a little strange."

Seles said Evert "wasn't missing any balls at all. She was hitting hard on every ball."



AP Photo

Boris Becker again struggled Sunday in the U.S. Open, but he managed to defeat Mikael Pernfors in four sets to advance to the quarterfinals. Becker, the Wimbledon champion, will face Yannick Noah in the next round.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

STUDENT COMEDIANS all ages ... interested in performing for Alumni Sr. Club leave name and number with what you do at 277-3653 or 239 7521...

If you are interested in making close friends and learning more about God through the Bible, then our group is for you. We are Interservice Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational organization that will have its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 PM at a place yet to be announced. Our picnic is on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 2:00. We will meet at the main circle at 1:30. Watch the OBSERVER or call Jim at 271-0456 for more information.

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Picked up wrong bag of BOOKS at the bookstore on Wed. 8/30. They were in the cubby holes in the front of the store. Several Archie & Italian books. I have them in my room. Call Jeff Engelmeier x2274.

LOST HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATOR MONDAY AUGUST 28 BETWEEN LIBRARY AND PARKING LOT. CALL 239-7308 NANCY.

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WANTED: bass player for the folk-rock band "Life is Elsewhere" Contact Jenny at #2572.

Can you play piano bar type music, jazz, blues or anything in the coffeehouse type style Alumni Sr. Club want you ... leave name and number at 277-3653 or 239-7521.

CAMPUS BANDS CAMPUS BANDS..... Alumni Sr. Club wants to keep you busy... leave name, number and name of band at 277-3653 or 239 -7521

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NEED 4 GA & 2 STU TIX FOR PITT GAME. HAVE 1 USC GAME TIX TO SELL OR EXCHANGE. CALL SARAH 2930.

Yo Dutch, you got some Pitt tickets (GA's) for me? I need 4. Pick up the phone, dial 3117 and ask for Steve Curtis. You will be assigned a code# and you will not be asked your name. Pitt sucks.

NEED 3 GA's for U of MICH! Kathleen 283-4930

I Need Michigan Tix!! Call Dan at 271-9821

See the ROLLING STONES at Alpine Valley on 9/11. 4 GA's for sale. \$33.00 ea. Call Quinn after 5 at 291-2918.

TIX! TIX! TIX! TIX! GA'S TO PUR PITT NAVY SMU AVAIL. NEED TIX TO USC. CALL JM 714-792-8919 DAY, 714-792-5859 EVE, 714-675-8368 WKND.

\$\$\$ WANTED: TIX FOR ANY HOME GAME. WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$!! \$ CALL KRIS #4340 \$

CALIFORNIA LAWYER NEEDS 1-4 GENERAL ADM. TICKETS!!!! PLEASE CALL AMBER x2529!!!!

If you're not gonna' buy your football tickets, I will, Call Dan at 288-5448

If you're not gonna' buy your football tickets, I will, Call Dan, 288-5448

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I REALLY NEED 2 MICHIGAN STATE GA'S. CALL BETH AT X4852.

NEED 2 TIX TO ND-MICH. ST. \$\$ CALL #1899

NEED 1 GA FOR MICH. ST PLEASE!!!! MY LITTLE SIS IS COMING OUT + PARENTS WILL KILL ME IF SHE DOESN'T GO. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS OR TRADE TIX! CALL MATT #3489

PERSONALS

Hi Ag

SITTER NEEDED, PART TIME, KNOLLWOOD AREA, PREFER YOU HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. CALL 277-8380.

ARE YOU CALLED TO A LIFE OF PRAYER AND JOYOUS COMMITMENT TO JESUS AS A CONTEMPORARY NUN? WRITE: POOR CLARES, 1175 N. COUNTY RD. 300 W, KOKOMO, IN 46901.

Campus Hard Rock band seeks bassist. Experience a must. Call Glenn at X3064 or Vu at X1809.

PRE-LAW PRE-LAW PRE-LAW Important meeting for seniors on Mon., Sept. 4 in the Library Aud. at 6:30 P.M.

RIDE NEEDED: Columbus OH leave 9/8 return 9/10, will help pay Please call: Laura 284-4322

CYCLING CLUB!!!!!!!!!! CYCLING CLUB!!!!!!!!!!

The N D CYCLING CLUB is currently planning rides for fun, fitness, and sport. Don't be left behind!! Call DARREN BUCK at #3472 for info on upcoming activities and meetings.

Gears, TREKKIE

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Body blow, body blow, left and SODA POPINSKI IS DOWN! John Fletcher has shook up the world! THE EIGHT is rockin'! Tyson next... Tune in next semester, sports fans, WHEN THE FLETCH BEAST RETURNS. Good luck, good health, and remember- the Stones at Shea October 26.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

WELCOME BACK PICNIC TONIGHT!! 5-7PM HOLY CROSS FIELD

Mike F. goes both ways!!!! He is now both a Business and Arts and Letter major.

I NEED A RIDE TO INDIANAPOLIS FRI. SEPT. 8 FOR THE R.E.M. CONCERT. I CAN LEAVE ANYTIME AFTER 12:30 PM. PLEASE CALL KELLY 284-4372.

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How're you going to do it?

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LESLIE-ANNIE ASTORGA Happy 21st !!! Now you can drink at our wedding! Love, Mollie and Alex P.S. Will you be our maid of honor?

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe. She had so many kids... her uterus fell out, and I mean that, Babe. WATCH OUT JACKSON!!! Oh, yeah....oh, I gotta have that! I ain't leavin' the beach until I've seen him!!!! SEE YOU GUYS NEXT SEMESTER

SENIORS FINAL PAYMENT FOR THE CLASS TRIP TO CANCUN IS DUE TODAY, SEPT. 4. ANY SENIOR CAN STILL SIGN UP, MAKING PAYMENT IN FULL \$509.

Kansas City punches out Texas in game marred by brawl

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Tex.— Jim Eisenreich keyed a five-run second inning with a two-run single and Bo Jackson homered for the third straight game. The contest included a record-tying seven hit batters and an eighth-inning brawl.

The Royals won for the 16th time in 19 games and remained 2 1/2 games behind first-place Oakland in the AL West.

The fight erupted when Texas reliever Craig McMurtry, who yielded five runs in the seventh, hit Mike Macfarlane in the ribs. It was the fifth batter hit by a Texas pitcher and the seventh in the game, tying the AL record. Macfarlane was ejected after charging the mound. Texas starter Kevin Brown and Drew Hall each hit two batters.

Yankees 5, Angels 2

Don Mattingly went 4-for-4, including a single that started a five-run rally in the sixth inning. The Yankees won their fourth straight game, tying their longest winning streak of the season. California, which trails Oakland by 4 1/2 games in the American League West, has lost four in a row and 10 of 14.

White Sox 4, Orioles 2

Melido Perez held Baltimore to six hits in 7 1-3 innings and Carlton Fisk hit a two-run single as the Orioles were prevented from climbing into a first-place tie in the AL East. They remained one game behind Toronto.

Thigpen recorded his 29th

save.

Loser Jeff Ballard, 15-7, who had won his last four starts, allowed all the Chicago runs in the first four innings.

Athletics 5, Brewers 0

Carney Lansford doubled and singled and Walt Weiss drove in two runs to support the combined eight-hit pitching of Storm Davis and Gene Nelson. Davis, 16-6, left the game in the seventh inning after twisting his right knee.

Giants 4, Mets 0

Matt Williams continued his home run rampage and Don Robinson pitched a seven-hitter to lead San Francisco to a 4-0 victory and a three-game sweep of punchless New York.

Williams' two-run homer in the sixth inning off Bob Ojeda, 10-10, was his second in as many days, 15th of the season and 11th in the last 23 games. Williams also hit 26 at AAA Phoenix for a season total of 41.

Expos 4, Dodgers 0

Kevin Gross pitched a six-hitter and Montreal capitalized on four Los Angeles errors in the first two innings to defeat the Dodgers and run-starved Orel Hershiser.

Braves 8, Cubs 5

The Chicago Cubs saw enough of Atlanta's Jeff Blauser over the last two weekends to last them for a

long time.

The Braves' third baseman had three singles and drove in three runs, including a key two-run single in a five-run fourth inning that carried Atlanta to an 8-5 victory over the Cubs Sunday.

Padres 9, Phillies 5

Rookie pitcher Andy Benes hit a two-run homer en route to his third consecutive victory and Benito Santiago hit his second career grand slam as surging San Diego beat Philadelphia.

Benes' second-inning homer gave the Padres a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Santiago's slam capped a five-run seventh against Philadelphia reliever Jeff Parrett.

John P. O'Malley

Sales Representative



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Tickets

continued from page 12

Tuesday through Friday.

Juniors are able to purchase tickets Wednesday, sophomores, law school students and graduate school students get their chances on Thursday and freshmen can buy their ticket packages on Friday.

The 1:30 starting time is

intended to reduce the need for overnight lines, according to Associate Ticket Manager Jim Bell.

"Camping over is discouraged," said Bell. "In the mornings, we'll be as flexible as we can be, as long as the lines are orderly and the area is kept clean."

One student may bring as many as four applications and student identification cards. Married students may purchase

tickets for spouses at the student price, but proof of marriage is required.

Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students who have not received their season ticket applications in the mail should get in touch with the ticket office to receive a copy of the application form. Students who do not have a local (Michiana-area) address should also contact the ticket office for their applications.

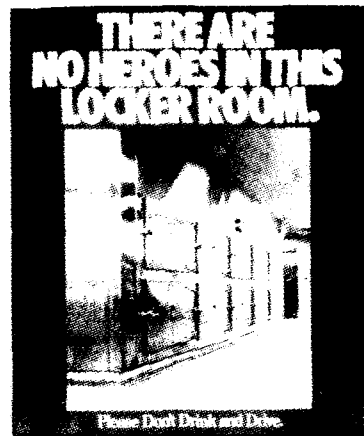
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SITTINGS for Senior Portraits began TODAY, SEPTEMBER 4!!! If you have not YET signed up for your SENIOR PORTRAIT, please do so IMMEDIATELY in ROOM 108, LAFORTUNE.

SOME appointments are still available from September 4 thru September 22, but you must sign up NOW between 10:00 and 6:00 in ROOM 108, LAFORTUNE!!!

Smile— while you still have that golden summer tan!!!



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ATTENTION PRE-LAW SOCIETY:

There is an important meeting tonight
at 6:30 in the Library Auditorium for
SENIORS preparing for the
LSAT and Law School.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WVFI-AM 640 will hold a meeting for all returning sports staff members at 7 p.m. Monday in the station office. Call x2265 or x2924 for more information. -*The Observer*

The varsity golf team will host the Notre Dame Campus Championship Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10 and 16-17. The tourney is open to faculty, staff, administration and students. Entry forms and more information are available at the golf pro shop. The entry fee is \$5 with a deadline of 5 p.m. Monday. The tourney is also an open tryout for the men's and women's teams. -*The Observer*

The Observer Sports Department will have a meeting for returning sportswriters tonight at 8 p.m. and for new writers Tuesday, also at 8, both at The Observer offices, 3rd floor LaFortune. - *The Observer*

The South Bend White Sox defeated the Springfield Cardinals 3-2 in 10 innings Sunday to capture the Midwest League championship. - *The Observer*

The Rowing Club will hold a brief meeting for varsity members to collect insurance information and dues at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, in 118 Niewland. -*The Observer*

Lyons Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 9. Signups will be Monday and Tuesday in the cafeteria. The entry fee is \$9 for a team of six players with a minimum of two girls. For more information, call x2851. -*The Observer*

Blue and Gold cards, a season pass for all sports except football and men's basketball, will be sold at student activities night and at football ticket distribution. The cost of the card is \$10. -*The Observer*

Giamatti

continued from page 12

Zane, medical examiner for Barnstable County, said Giamatti, an overweight chain-smoker, might have suffered his first heart attack at some point several years ago without realizing it.

His death was caused by constrictive coronary heart disease, Zane said.

"The manner of death is natural," Zane said.

Giamatti, a former president of Yale University, died after being stricken at his summer residence in Edgartown, Mass., on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard.

Vincent, a former CEO of Columbia Pictures, and Giamatti were close friends.

Vincent had flown the commissioner to Martha's Vineyard only hours before Giamatti became ill.

"This is a terrifically tragic day for me," Vincent told NBC on Saturday. "I lost a great friend, I lost a partner, and it's difficult to talk about the future. I will be happy to serve as interim commissioner."

Vincent, 50, joined Columbia in 1978. During his tenure, Columbia released "Ghandi," "Tootsie," and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Coca-Cola bought Columbia in 1983 and Vincent continued as head of the company. He also was made an executive vice president of Coca-Cola, but resigned last July after he was assigned to non-entertainment

areas.

"I know something about running things properly," Vincent said in a recent interview. "I have a background as a chief executive. I have experience dealing with the government."

The executive council, authorized by baseball rules to assume responsibility for the commissioner's office when needed, delegated authority to Vincent following a conference call.

A search committee may be formed to consider candidates as the new commissioner. For election, a vote of three-quarters of the major-league clubs is required.

Saint Mary's College NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

Department of Communication and Theatre
at Saint Mary's College
announces
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Dance Workshop

Auditions

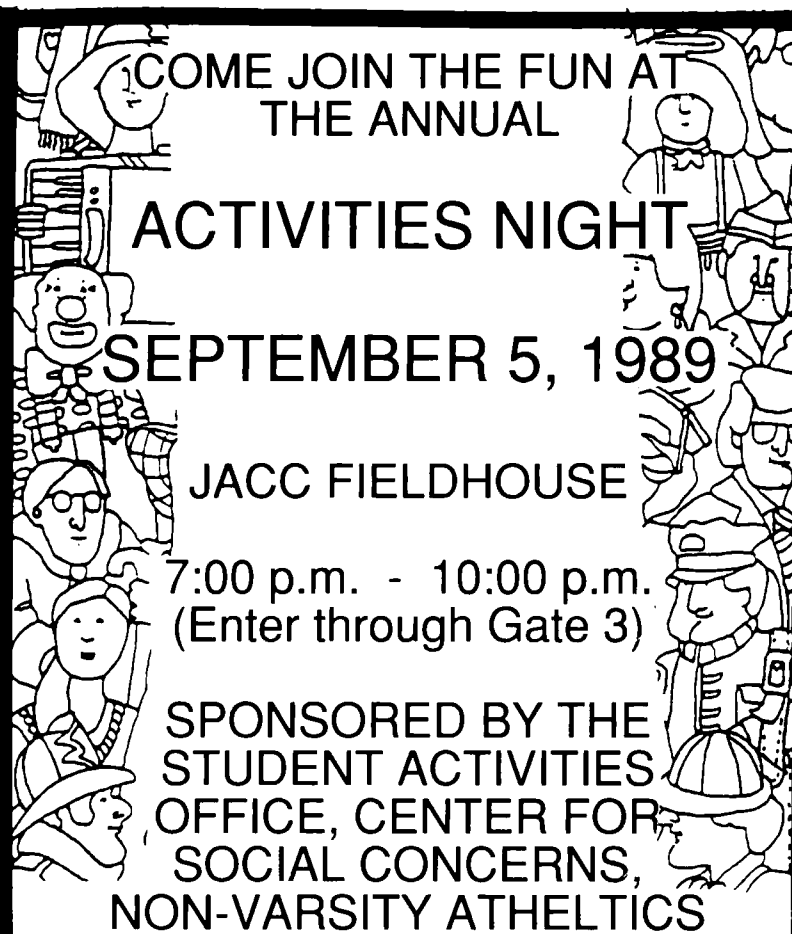
Tuesday, September 5th
7:30 pm

Regina Hall Dance Studio

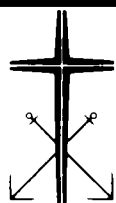
Variable credit is offered and participation requires a two-semester commitment.

For more information contact:

Professor Indi Dieckgrafe 284-4643



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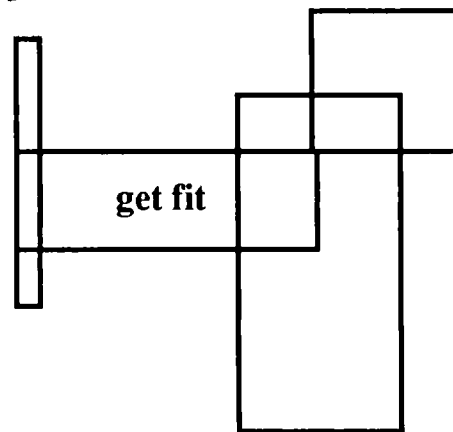
ACTIVITIES NIGHT '89

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
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Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
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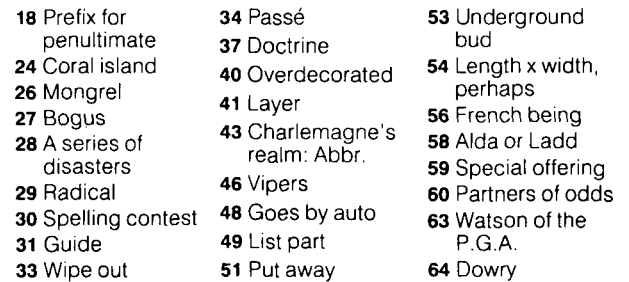
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ABOUT TWO AND A HALF HOURS.

I THINK MOM PUT ME OUT HERE THIS EARLY ON PURPOSE.

9-4

WHEN! THESE BOOK-STORE LINES GET LONGER EVERY YEAR!

Things that go bump in the night.

GREAT JOB ON FALL MALL

Irish soccer loses first two games of season

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON — Freshman Ben Crawley volleyed a rebound into the upper left corner late in the first half Sunday to lead No. 2 Virginia to a 3-0 victory over Notre Dame in the Adidas-Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic.

Freshman Brad Agoos had worked free and attempted a shot from 10 yards on the left side of the goal, but Notre Dame keeper Danny Lyons deflected it up. Crawley, who assisted on Virginia's goal Saturday night as the Cavaliers beat top-ranked Indiana, scored on the deflection with 6:37 left.

John Maessner and Richie Williams added second-half

goals for the Cavaliers, with senior back Jeff Bynum assisting on both scores.

Notre Dame's offense for the first 20 minutes consisted mostly of long balls from the back as they fought a methodical Virginia attack. But the Irish settled into a tighter passing game that brought some good scoring chances.

Closer marking in the second half enabled the Cavaliers to break up that passing game, forcing the unranked Irish back into an offense relying mostly on the long ball.

Virginia, which had never won in Bill Armstrong Stadium before this weekend, boosted its record to 2-0 going into a Tuesday match at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

Notre Dame fell to 0-2 and next meets Detroit on Wednesday.

In other Classic action, Brilliant saves by goalies Juergen Sommer of Indiana and Kevin Johnston of St. Louis ensured a 1-1 tie for the top-ranked Hoosiers and No. 12 Billikens Sunday afternoon.

Neither Indiana nor St. Louis mounted much of a threat in 30 minutes of extra time as both defenses played cautiously.

Ken Snow staked host Indiana to a 1-0 lead with 11 seconds to play in the first half, but the lead lasted just 2:16. With barely two minutes gone in the second half, junior for-

ward Dave Toural evened the score for the Billikens with a 16-yard blast.

Both teams had chances to end it in regulation. Sommer turned away a 10-yard shot from St. Louis midfielder Johnny Johnson with less than three minutes left.

Then, in the waning moments of regulation, Snow's brother Steve found the end of a booming Sommer punt just 5 yards out, and Johnston made a spectacular save on Snow's header with just three seconds left.

The defending national champion Hoosiers, now 0-1-1, took 21 shots at Johnston and the Billikens, 1-0-1, responded with 12.

Ticket sales this week

Special to The Observer

Distribution of season football tickets begins Tuesday at the Joyce ACC ticket booth, with seniors getting first shot at 50-yard line seats.

This year's prices for the five-game home season are \$57.50 for Notre Dame students and \$77 for Saint Mary's students. All applications must be accompanied by student identification cards.

Ticket windows will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 8

see TICKETS / page 9

Vincent replaces Giamatti

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball moved quickly Saturday to fill the void left by the death of A. Bartlett Giamatti, elevating Fay Vincent from deputy to acting commissioner while the game's hierarchy seeks a permanent successor.

The announcement by baseball's executive council came less than 24 hours after Giamatti, 51, died of a heart attack at his vacation home on Martha's Vineyard. An autopsy Saturday showed that he had suffered a prior heart attack several years ago.

The executive council said it had assumed full responsibility of the commissioner's office until a formal meeting next Friday.

"The council unanimously delegated full authority to Deputy Commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. in the interim," the council said in a statement. "Mr. Vincent will serve as acting commissioner and will report directly to the executive council."

In Falmouth, Mass., William

see GIAMATTI / page 10



The Observer/File Photo

The Notre Dame soccer team dropped its first two games of the season this weekend, falling to Saint Louis and Virginia in the Indiana Classic at Bloomington. Pictured above are Dave Augustyn (14), Mike

Drury (22) and Paul LaVigne (23), Irish veterans and members of the 1988 squad that advanced to the NCAA tournament.

From Notre Dame to Montana, Peltier's still a hit

With thoughts of grandeur and the dream come true of a professional baseball career ahead of him, Dan Peltier, simply dressed in a short-sleeved shirt and slacks, stepped into the airplane at Albany under a sunny June sky.

When the former Notre Dame baseball star stepped out of the plane in Butte, Mont., it had been snowing. In fact, the game he was supposed to play in that day had been snowed out.

"It was crazy," smiles Peltier. "I thought they had sent me to hell."

Though it was not quite like hell, he was not as lucky as many of his counterparts who had been assigned to more accommodating climates like Florida and South Carolina. Instead, Peltier found himself amid a frosty flurry for his first minor league game.

Peltier didn't expect that.

But for that matter, almost nothing that happened this summer could have been expected, except maybe that he would be playing baseball.

Who would have thought, after a horrendous 1-for-19 start, Peltier would bounce back and hit .414 with five home runs and 19 RBIs in his first 19 games?

Who would have thought that he would be leading the entire rookie league with a .405 batting average?

Who would have thought he'd be assigned to Butte?

Who would have thought that he would need a snow-blower more than a bat when he arrived in Butte?



Scott Brutocao

Sports Correspondent

Who would have thought he'd break his collarbone from a fly ball hitting him in the back?

That's right. A routine, practice fly ball did him in. The same exact type of ball that Peltier smacked around for the last three years at Notre Dame; the same type of ball around which Peltier formed his smooth and natural swing; and the same type of ball Peltier was beating into submission in the Pioneer League.

That diabolical fly ball sailed innocently through the air and pelted the center fielder with his back turned. Before he could react to the "heads up!" warning from the gallery the ball had swatted him in the back. Not very fair play, right?

So it would seem. But even such a disastrous injury as a broken collarbone turned out to be just

one more stop on Peltier's baseball yellow brick road.

Consider that Peltier rejected the initial offer made by the Rangers. Not to be defeated, the franchise boosted its offer and included a signing bonus, at which time Peltier accepted. And one can be fairly sure that the offer amounted to more than \$24 and trinkets.

Next on Peltier's chain of good fortune was a veritable ransacking of the Pioneer Rookie League, sending the Rangers' front office into a frenzy. And just as he was leading the league in batting average, the Good Ranger of the Southwest came down upon Peltier and allotted him with a minor (although painful) injury that sent him home two weeks early to enjoy the company of his friends and family before going back to school.

With the imprint that the ball entrenched on Peltier's back, he was given word that he'd have a guaranteed spot on the 1990 Ranger spring training roster as well as his tuition paid for at Notre Dame.

But not every situation was ideal for the Irish slugger. He did get stationed in Butte, which necessitated him to bring a parka instead of suntan oil. But even in this, Peltier has found a trace of enthusiasm.

"It was alright," he says casually. "Pretty nice. Nice country, anyway." That's the way, Dan.