

The Observer

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

No more maids for 'pampered' ND students

By JANICE O'LEARY
Associate News Editor

Many students thought the housekeepers left behind their cleaning supplies when they found a bottle of pink liquid, a bottle of blue liquid and one sponge in their dorm rooms Sunday.

However, as they soon found out, the maid service at the University of Notre Dame has been discontinued, with the exception of trash removal.

According to David Woods, director of support services, the changes were implemented due to a lack of efficiency in the management and distribution of the cleaning staff.

Another reason for the discontinuance of maid service

was that out of 40 colleges and universities polled, no other school had any form of personal cleaning services, said Woods. The schools polled included Ivy Leagues, Catholic colleges, Big Ten schools, and colleges in the Indiana and Ohio area.

Although Woods feels this is a positive change, many maids and students feel otherwise.

"Mary," who asked to remain anonymous to protect her position at Notre Dame, now a "general housekeeper," expressed concern about the change in hours and cutbacks in overtime. She said that some of the staff depended on that extra \$2,000 a year in overtime pay which they no longer receive.

Woods said that there was

too much overtime previously, which was an indicator of poor management. He said that for the majority, the pay raise given to 60 percent of the employees and the change from a 30 hour work-week to a 40 hour work-week for most should more than compensate for any overtime.

However, he also added that less than a dozen employees out of 350 would be affected by the cutback of overtime hours, and that the University wage scale is above the average of most colleges in the area.

"Joan," another housekeeper now on a specialty crew, said that the common rooms will be cleaner, but not the dorm rooms which might lead to a greater problem with ants, mice and roaches.

Woods said that this may be a potential problem, but that the students are being asked to increase their responsibility for the cleanliness of their own rooms.

He said that it is "natural for some resistance to change," and that everyone should "give it a chance."

"Beth," another housekeeper said that the changes would increase the responsibility of the maids who are left in the dorms.

"It is only a change in responsibility, not an overload," said Woods. "There is no more shower cleaning (for maids in the dorms) and this will reduce (their) responsibility."

Father Steve Newton, rector of Sorin Hall, responded favorably to the changes.

"In concept, I think it's a great idea," he said.

"There could be a loss of socializing for the maids, and some fun may be taken out of their jobs, but I'd be surprised if the work load had increased," said Newton.

Sister Mary Louise Gude, rectress of Farley Hall, was also positive about the changes.

"I think it's a good idea. It will maximize the use of housekeeping personnel," she said.

Father George Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall, said, "It's too early to tell."

Carla Garcia, a junior, said "It took a fire to take away laundry from guys, and only two days to take away maids. I think it is unfair that they charge us more (tuition and

see MAIDS / page 12

Complaints: Dial FRED

By MONICA YANT
Assistant News Editor

In what is often a rarity in politics, Student Body President Rob Pasin says he and Vice President Fred Tombar will fulfill their campaign promise of a corporate-sponsored lecture series for the 1990-91 school year.

The lecture series will include prominent national figures, including:

- William Webster, director of the CIA;
- Leslie Stahl, CBS White House correspondent;
- Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona and Student Body President at Notre Dame in 1960;
- Father Daniel Berrigan, political activist;
- Jack Kemp, secretary of HUD.

"We are very happy about fulfilling our campaign promise of a lecture series," Pasin said.

He explained that finding the corporate funding was largely

due to the assistance of William Sexton, vice president of University Relations.

The goal of the lecture series is, according to Pasin, "to spark discussion and debate about important issues of the day."

Pasin also revealed "new and improved communication between student government and the student body" as another of his and student government's plans for the year.

A phone line to be dubbed "the FRED line" after Tombar will serve as a sounding board for student suggestions, Pasin said. Students who dial F-R-E-D will be able to leave a message about their complaints, concerns, or general campus issue that student government should be aware of, he said.

Pasin said that the phone line, as well as a student government newsletter to be sent to all students and an open forum in each dorm with him and

see FRED / page 11



The Observer/Kevin Weise

Freshman patience

Notre Dame freshmen waited to register for class yesterday at the Joyce ACC, undoubtedly anxious to get out of line and into the classroom. Classes begin at 8 a.m. today for returning Notre Dame students.

\$60 million put into Notre Dame's fall construction work

By JANICE O'LEARY
Associate News Editor

Bulldozers, cement trucks and jackhammers can be both seen and heard on campus this fall as more than \$60 million in construction is being done at Notre Dame.

The DeBartolo quad was started last spring, however nothing has been completed.

The foundation and footings for the Edward DeBartolo Classroom Facility, the most expensive building to be constructed by the University, have been begun west of the stadium, according to Richard Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information.

The building will include more than 30 tiered seating classrooms, 20 seminar rooms, 30 lecture halls, and a 450-seat auditorium. It is one of four buildings planned for the quad and is supported by a \$33 million gift from alumnus Edward DeBartolo, said Conklin.

The only work that is completed on the quad is the underground facilities such as telephone and computer wiring,

said Don Dedrick, director of Physical Plant.

The Theodore Hesburgh Center for International Studies will also be a part of the new quad. Three buildings will house the Institute for International Peace Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, at a cost of \$10.3 million, Conklin said.

Two other buildings are in the planning stage, according to Dedrick. They include the College of Business Administration and the Marie DeBartolo Performing Arts center.

The DeBartolo Classroom Facility is scheduled to be finished in the summer of 1992, and the Hesburgh Center is scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 1991, said Conklin.

Extensive restoration on Sacred Heart church has been completed. The repairs took a total of six years and some of the stained glass windows are not quite finished, said Dedrick.

New pews, a new slate roof, insulation and air-conditioning were added. Murals were also restored and humidity and temperature controls were installed to prevent them from

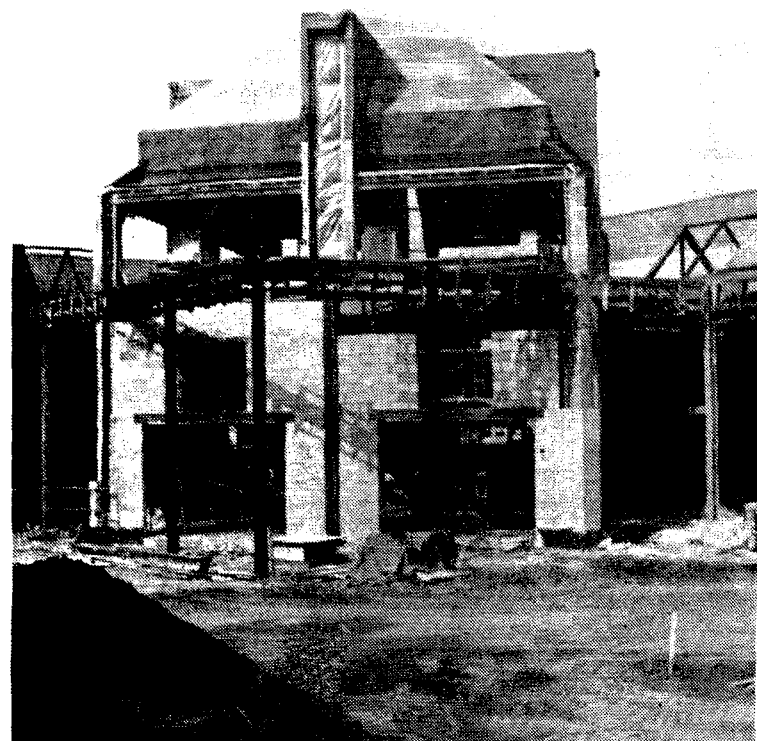
deteriorating. A new carillon is a further addition, he said.

"Utilities have been installed for the new Fischer Graduate Housing Complex, located north of the O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences. The development, which will include a community center and 200 two-bedroom apartments, will cost about \$12 million. Alumnus Charles Fischer, a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Engineering, is the principal donor," Conklin said.

Juniper Road has been repaved, and sidewalks and curbs have been built. The road was closed between Douglass and Dorr Roads over the summer, but is now open. It will close again next summer between Dorr Road and Edison Avenue as road work resumes. Construction on sidewalks, crossing points and landscaping may continue to mid-September.

Bad drainage was one of the reasons for the repairs, said Dedrick. The road was often treated as a country road and people would speed as a result,

see CONSTRUCTION / page 6



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Upon completion this building, part of new construction that seems to be springing up all over campus, will house the Theodore Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

INSIDE COLUMN

So, you're having roomie problems...

So you're new here and you're having roommate problems. You are in hell and you figure it couldn't possibly get worse. Well, you *could* be living with a 300 pound strapping red-neck buck named "Bubba" who has suggested that you share a bunk and insists on calling you "Moondoggie." If that is the case, tell that bum he owes me money!



John O'Brien
Managing Editor

Anyway, everybody and their brother has been writing these "Okay-I'm-Cool-So-Listen-To-My-Advice" columns. While they were far from experts on their chosen topics, I know plenty about roommates, due to my stay at the Joliet Correctional Center in Illinois. Four years of hard time for stealing a water buffalo. I was framed.

But getting back to my point, there are a few things to keep in mind in order to make your roomie experience survivable.

First, be tactful. If you tend to get unnerved when your roommate walks around the room in his (or her) Garfield undies, singing the theme song from "Baywatch," you should kindly ask him to get a clue. You should most certainly *not* club him like a baby seal. Your rector might get mad.

Second, skillful negotiations are needed when it comes to decorating the room. You might think your honor roll certificates and New Kids posters are really neat, but your roomie might be partial to Guns N Roses and velvet Elvis portraits. My suggestion would be to forget all your stuff and buy your decorations from ME! That's right. I will make your room look really cool for cheap. And I have this really weird lava lamp. Wholesale, even.

As for tunes, it is necessary to be tactful once again. Jamming to "Freedom Rock" might have been big in your neighborhood, but your roommate might be a big 2 Live Crew junkie. I, however, can supply you with enough tunes to rock your section to the ground. My collection of Tom Jones classics is enough to turn any party into an all-out love fest. My Ethel Merman disks are also crowd pleasers. Once again, they're cheap.

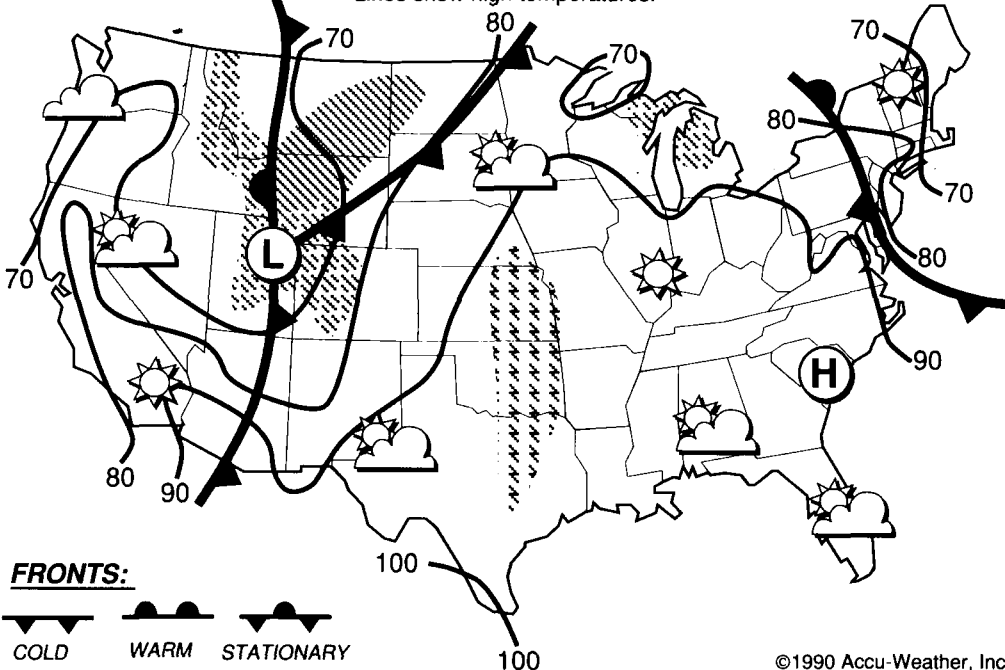
A roommate's interaction with members of the opposite sex can also cause tension. Do you get angry when your roommate's HTH comes in for a weekend and the two of them disappear into the loft with enough food and provisions to last for a week? My advice to you is to quit whining and stop listening through the bedroom door! That's just sick. P.S. —try and get the chick's phone number. I, um, think she needs counseling.

Now, I know that I didn't cover sources of roommate tension, but you should be able to at least start working toward a better relationship. If things don't work out, maybe you can live with me next year. I'm having this problem with my roommates...

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, August 27.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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Forecast: Hot and humid today with a 40 percent chance of a thunderstorm. The high temperature today will be around 90. Tonight's low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be cooler and less humid, mostly sunny with the high temperature in the low 80s.

OF INTEREST

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Circus will be performing at the Fieldhouse Mall today from noon to 1 p.m. The circus is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry and Student Government.

Both North and South Dining Halls will be closed for dinner tonight. A welcome back picnic will be held on Stepan Field from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS

The University of Notre Dame has received a bequest of more than \$360,000 from the estate of Charles Leo Eaton of Bloomington, Ill., to establish a scholarship fund in his name. Eaton scholarships will be awarded to students based on demonstrated financial need and typically will provide \$1,500 per year in financial assistance. The University is one of six institutions, along with Bradley University, Illinois State University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Saint Mary's College and the University of Illinois, to share equally in the estate of Charles Eaton, who died in 1984. The bequest comes as Notre Dame initiates a major effort to increase scholarship funding with the ultimate objective of meeting the full demonstrated financial need of all students. As part of this effort, the University will seek to raise \$100 million in new financial aid endowment during the next ten years.

Father James Rigert, associate professor of earth sciences at the University of Notre Dame, has been named chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences, according to Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry. Rigert obtained his doctorate in physics from the University of Illinois in 1972 and a second doctorate in geophysics from Texas A & M in 1979. His specialty is math and physics applications in geology, in such courses as geostatistics, structural geology and geophysics. His research includes work at the Naval Research Lab and serving as a visiting scientist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Rigert graduated from the University of Portland, where he was valedictorian of his class. He holds a master's degree in solid state physics from Cornell University in 1960.

Kate Halischak, academic advisor and executive officer of the Gender Studies Program, has been appointed special assistant to the executive vice president and director of academic advising for varsity athletics by Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame. Halischak's responsibilities will include overseeing the daily



operation of the office which monitors the academic progress of student athletes, attending to matters of compliance of NCAA rules regarding academics, and assisting the executive vice president in matters related to athletics.

John Malone, professor emeritus of marketing at the University of Notre Dame, has been given the John Cardinal O'Hara Award by the University's alumni association. The award, named for a Holy Cross priest and former president of the University, is conferred on a former Notre Dame employee and alumnus or alumna who has exhibited outstanding service to the University. It is not necessarily given annually. Malone graduated with honors from what was then the College of Commerce in Notre Dame's Centennial Class of 1942. He later received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. After working in the private sector, Malone became an assistant professor at Notre Dame in 1952.

The Observer

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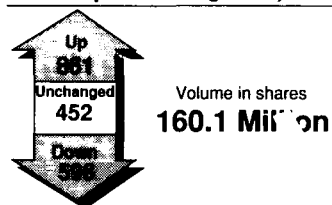
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MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for August 28, 1990



NYSE Index 194.90 ↑ 5.13
S&P Composite 355.00 ↑ 9.93
Dow Jones Industrials 2,611.63 ↑ 78.71

Precious Metals

Gold ↓ \$26.8 to \$391.30/ oz.
Silver ↓ 34.2¢ to \$4.853 / oz.

ALMANAC

On August 28:

- In 1910: Russia declares Montenegro an independent kingdom under Nicholas II.
- In 1926: U.S. Marines land in Nicaragua to protect nations and fight Sandino rebels.
- In 1941: FDR creates a seven member Supply Priorities and Allocations Board to speed arms to Allies.
- In 1970: Palestinian National Council rejects U.S. Peace Plan for Mideast.
- In 1982: In Spain, Greenpeace boats block the dumping of atomic waste.

INDIANA

The Department of Communication and Theatre has received a grant from Arts Midwest in support of its presentation of a world premier by Theatre Grottesco next year. Theatre Grottesco, a theatrical company from Detroit, was founded in Paris in 1983 and takes its name from an Italian word meaning fantastic, ridiculous, absurd, or comic. It will appear at Notre Dame's Washington Hall February 27-March 3, presenting the first performance of a play which the company has surrounded with secrecy, but which is believed by Thomas Barkes, manager of Washington Hall, to be "a modern, melodramatic love story." Arts Midwest is a regional arts organization whose programs support the arts, artists and cultural development in the Midwest.

ND/SMC community suffers tragic losses

Russo suffers fatal injuries 1990 ND graduate dies from heart attack

By CATHERINE KANE
News Writer

On Monday, June 4, Michael Peter Russo, a sophomore-to-be at Notre Dame, died as a result of injuries sustained in a single vehicle automobile accident three weeks earlier.

Russo, 19, had just returned from Notre Dame to his home in St. Louis, Mo. the night of the accident. He had travelled in tandem with his father in one car and his roommate Lance Cochran, who was going to visit for several days, in the other car.

After spending about 15 minutes at home unpacking the car, Russo was eager to show Cochran the local custard diner.

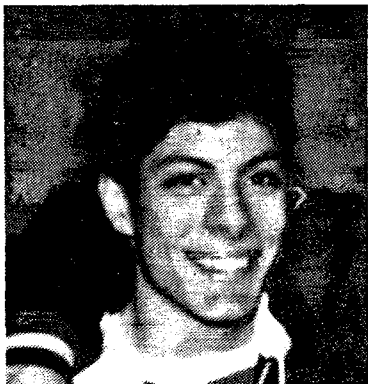
On the way back, the vehicle, driven by Russo, skidded going around a curve and flipped over. Russo sustained massive internal injuries. Cochran, in the passenger seat, was unharmed.

Only a miracle would have saved him, according to Brother Michael Smith, rector of Flanner Hall, where Russo resided at Notre Dame.

"A lot of people liked Michael," said Smith. "He was a super nice guy." He was very outgoing and friendly, and he liked to have a good time.

Russo was going to enter the college of Business Administration to study Management and Finance.

He was interested in hockey, all sports, sketching, and mu-



Michael Peter Russo

sic. He was a member of the hockey team at Notre Dame.

Ric Schafer, the hockey coach, said of Russo, "as a goal tender, he was pretty good, but as a person, he was tremendous." According to Schafer, he was the kind of person who leaves one "searching for superlatives to describe him."

Russo is survived by his parents, Peter and Nella, and a sister, Mary Lynn.

A late admission from the waiting list, "he was thrilled to be at Notre Dame," said Schafer.

"I daresay there wasn't a day (that went by) that he didn't exude enthusiasm about being at Notre Dame," Schafer said.

Russo's parents may come to Notre Dame later in the year accompanied by Cochran's parents, and at that time a memorial mass may be scheduled, according to Smith.

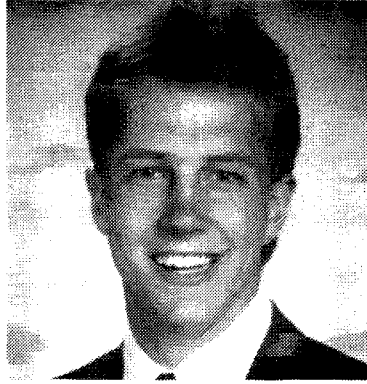
Schafer said, "his memory will last a long time with us."

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Jeffrey Heilert, a 1990 graduate of Notre Dame, died in his sleep early in the morning on Friday, August 3 of a heart attack.

Heilert, who would turn 23 today, graduated from the College of Business with a Finance major. He was a resident of Kavanaugh Hall.

His roommate of four years, Stephen Kempinger, said that Heilert had a heart condition caused by a congenital defect. However, Heilert was not on any medications nor was he



Jeffrey Heilert

under any medical restrictions.

A service was held for Heilert on Tuesday, August 7 at Saint

Mary's Catholic Church in Heilert's home town of Waukesha, Wisconsin. Father Thomas Gaughan, associate rector of Sacred Heart Church and assistant rector of the Sorin Hall, presided over the funeral mass.

Kempinger described Heilert as "the brother I never had." The two were assigned to the same room freshman year and got along so well they lived together for all four years.

Heilert loved athletics, Kempinger said. He was very involved in Bookstore Basketball and served as one of the commissioners during his ju-

see HEILERT / page 8

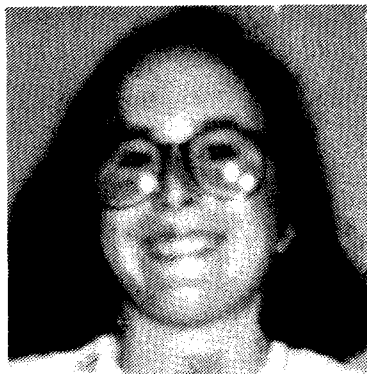
Saint Mary's student dies in auto accident

By RENEE YOUNG
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Community suffered the loss of fellow classmate Regina Symonds on August 16 who was killed in an auto accident on her way home from South Carolina.

Reports say that Symonds, 19, fell asleep behind the wheel, woke up before impact, then tried to gain control of the automobile but failed. The car fell into a deep ravine. Symonds was vacationing with friends.

As it was late and the road deserted, the accident was not discovered until approximately an hour and a half later. Regina died on impact while two others, who were brothers, died hours later. The fourth passenger remains in critical condition.



Regina Symonds

Services were held for Symonds in Andersonville on Monday, August 20th.

Symonds would have been returning to Saint Mary's as a sophomore. The students who were supposed to be her roommates this year said she was considering either elemen-

tary education or communications as her major, but "she knew that she wanted to live in Indiana—she was a definite Hoosier."

Symonds was from Andersonville, Indiana where her parents and younger brother reside. This past summer Symonds worked at a local bank.

Along with her studies, Symonds was planning on being confirmed this year. Symonds was also a strong swim team member.

In honor of her spirit and enthusiasm there will be an annual swim team award to honor those women "who exemplify the characteristics of Reggie," such as determination and team spirit, said swim team member Jennifer Danahy. "Reggie believed that it didn't

see SYMONDS / page 14

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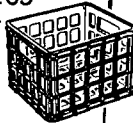
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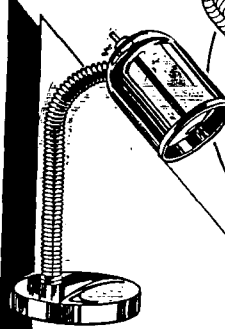
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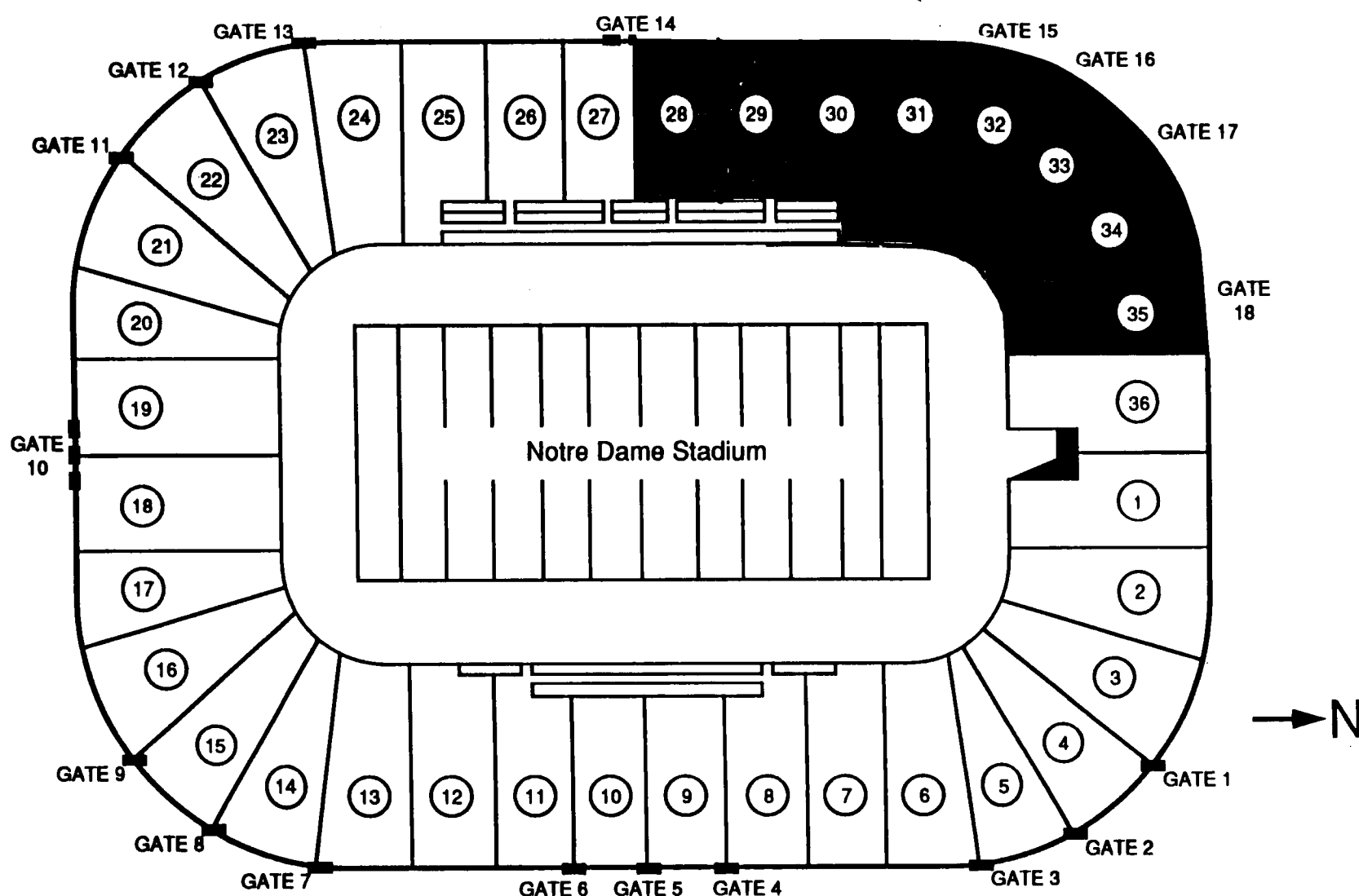
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THE SHIRT

Picture This!



On **September 15th** the Wolverines from the University of Michigan are going to step foot on our turf and try to rain on our parade. They'll attempt to end their losing streak that we made...Yeah, Right! They'll be wishing that this day had never come as they are greeted at **THE STADIUM** by the 59,075 screaming fans wearing the **GREEN** that **GOD** gave to the **FIGHTIN' IRISH** of **NOTRE DAME!**

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(All proceeds from THE SHIRT will be shared by AnTostal, Notre Dame/SMC's Spring Festival, and your hall!)

University establishes a new advisory council

Special to The Observer

A new advisory council has been created by the University of Notre Dame, according to Father Edward Malloy, University president, joining eight other advisory councils, all organized since 1946.

The purpose of the Advisory Council for Graduate Studies and Research, said Malloy, will be to continue the momentum of graduate education and research, clarify strategies, and communicate to those outside the Notre Dame family the importance of its endeavors.

"We are interested in making quality the hallmark of our efforts in graduate education and research and in creating a cli-

mate that will link outstanding teaching to graduate programs and research endeavors of sterling quality," said Nathan Hatch, vice president of graduate studies and research and dean of the Graduate School. "As a national Catholic research university, we have an important niche to fill between that of a liberal arts college and that of a comprehensive research university."

The creation of this council symbolizes the University's goal of making Notre Dame as strong on the graduate level as it is on the undergraduate, Hatch said. "The University is convinced that a small but superb graduate school, well-focused in its mission, can enhance Notre Dame's traditional

distinctives--first-rate academic training in an environment that takes people seriously and addresses questions of value and meaning."

Notre Dame currently has nearly 1,200 graduate students enrolled in 23 doctoral and 35 master's programs. About 60 percent of these students are enrolled in humanities and social sciences, 20 percent in science and 20 percent in engineering.

The research division of the graduate school receives about \$18 million annually from public and private sources to support projects of Notre Dame faculty.

The new council is the University's ninth advisory council and the first organized since

1980, when the advisory council for the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry was created. Other Notre Dame advisory councils include those for the College of Arts and Letters, the College of Science, the College of Engineering, the College of Business Administration, the Notre Dame Law School, the University Libraries, and the Snite Museum of Art.

Advisory council members are appointed by the president, with membership typically ranging from 20 to 50 men and women. Members are appointed for three-year terms, which can be renewed.

Advisory councils at Notre Dame do not determine academic policy but draw on the expertise of members to advise

the dean or director on matters in which he or she seeks their counsel.

The council also meets privately with the president of the University. Through these sessions and informally members of the council communicate with him concerning matters specific to the academic component and its development.

Members of this newly established advisory council of Graduate Studies and Research have been announced by Father Malloy.

They are J. Paul Bolduc, vice chairman of W. R. Grace & Co., New York City; Gudrun Risse, Michael Browning, president of Browning Investments Inc.,

see ADVISE / page 12

ND/SMC relations discussed

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Saint Mary's student government is committed to improving relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students during the 1990-91 academic year.

Maggie Belin, vice president of academic affairs and college relations, said that the leaders of the student government also hope to sponsor "more major events" on campus, such as bringing bands to Saint Mary's.

In addition, Belin said that student government is trying to build a feeling of community on the campus. "We are promoting Saint Mary's as a woman's college."

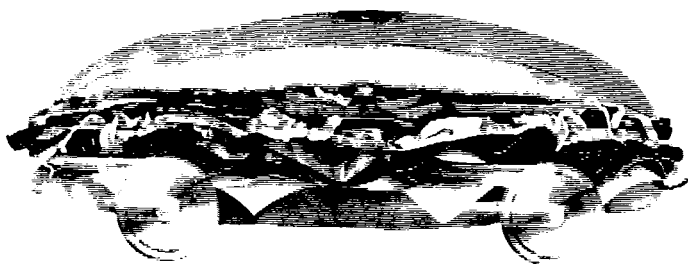
Student government is also working on showing a "major movie" on the campus.

The first Board of Governance meeting is Wednesday, September 5 at 6 p.m. in Room 306 of Haggar College Center.

To learn more about student government and other campus clubs and organizations, students are encouraged to attend Activities Night on September 6.

Students are also welcome to stop by student government offices located on the third floor of Haggar College Center. Office hours are Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m.

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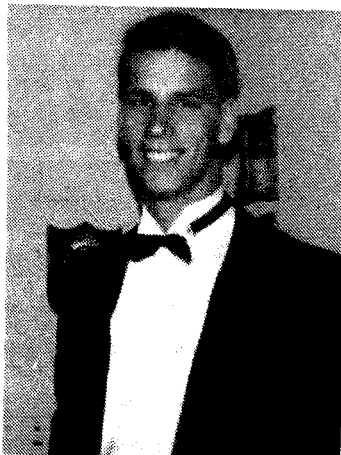
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Washington Hall Job Openings

Two student employment positions are open.

- Student workers at Washington Hall work 10 hours per week, evenings and weekends.
- Technical Theatre experience is a plus.
- Knowledge of Macintosh computer and programs: Word, PFS:File, FileMaker II, Excel, and PageMaker a plus.

Interested students should contact Tom Barkes at Washington Hall or call 239-5956.

Tanner to occupy newly created faculty position

Special to The Observer

The first Clare Boothe Luce junior faculty position at Notre Dame will be occupied by Carol Tanner, who will join the University's faculty as assistant professor of physics.

The position will be underwritten by the Clare Boothe Luce Fund, established by a bequest of the late Mrs. Luce to support women in the sciences and engineering.

Tanner's appointment, effective for the 1990-91 academic year, makes her one of the University's first two "named" assistant professors. The other is Veronica Blasquez, assistant professor of biochemistry, whose appointment to the Galla Assistant Professorship also is effective for the upcoming year.

In announcing the appointment, Provost Timothy O'Meara said, "In Carol Tanner the College of Science has attracted

one of the most outstanding young physicists in the country—exactly the kind of candidate the Clare Boothe Luce Fund wishes to encourage. Dr. Tanner's presence will greatly strengthen what we believe to be one of the finest small atomic physics groups in the world."

Tanner will join Notre Dame's faculty after holding a prestigious National Research Council Postdoctoral Fellowship at the National Institute

for Standards and Technology (formerly the National Bureau of Standards) for the past 2-1/2 years. Her research in laser spectroscopy has implications for theories of elementary particles, cooling atoms in laser beams, perhaps the most dramatic and promising developments in laser science in the 1980s.

She was a research associate at JILA-University of Colorado from 1985-88. An honors

graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana, she received her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, where she also was a head teaching assistant and a graduate research assistant.

Notre Dame is one of 14 colleges and universities named by Mrs. Luce, who died in 1987, to participate in the \$70-million fund, which is administered by the Henry Luce Foundation.

Construct

continued from page 1

he said. He hopes that the construction will change that.

The new home of the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force ROTC detachments will be the Pasquerilla Center. It was completed last spring and its dedication is scheduled for this fall. Notre Dame Trustee Frank Pasquerilla underwrote the project, the largest privately financed ROTC building in the country, according to Conklin.

The old ROTC building will now house University Security, the risk management office and the Environmental Health Department. The building has been repainted and also contains classrooms and a "24-hour computer cluster," said Dedrick.

Koons Rehearsal Hall, on the east side of campus, was also completed in the spring and is currently occupied by the Notre Dame Marching Band, the concert band, three smaller varsity bands, two jazz bands and woodwind, brass and other ensemble bands. A sheet music library, offices and storage areas are located in the building also, Conklin said.

A new support services building, located north of the Notre Dame Credit Union, was scheduled for completion Aug. 17. It will house custodial services, and grounds and general maintenance.

Holy Cross Hall and St. Michael's Laundry were demolished this summer. A new laundry facility is being constructed near the credit union and support services building and a parking lot will be built where the old laundry previously existed, said Dedrick.

"Dormitory renewal work centered on Dillon Hall this summer with new plumbing lines and fixtures installed and rooms and halls painted," said Conklin.



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The Observer

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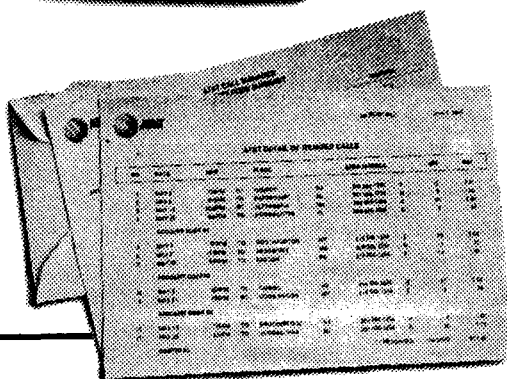
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Nine ND faculty reach emeritus

Special to The Observer

Nine members of the University of Notre Dame faculty have been advanced to emeritus rank, and promotions have been announced for 42 others. Twenty-three people were honored for 25 years of service.

The new faculty emeriti are Salvatore Bella, Jones professor of management; William Eagan, associate professor of management; Robert Gordon, professor of biological sciences; Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Jean LaPorte, associate professor of theology; Father George Minamiki, associate professor of classical and oriental languages and literatures; George Sereiko, librarian; Robert Vasoli, associate professor of sociology; and Paul Weinstein, professor of biological studies.

Advanced to the rank of professor from associate professor were Gerald Arnold, physics; Samir Bose, physics; Paul Bradshaw, theology; Robert Burns, history; Francis Michael Detlefsen, philosophy; Amitava Dutt, economics; Sonia Gernes, English; Thomas Jemielity, English; William Kremer, art,

art history and design; and Patricia O'Hara, law.

Associate professors receiving tenure were Thomas Cosimano, finance and business economics; Barbara Fick, law; Father Michael Himes, theology; Walter Pratt Jr., law; and Richard Sheehan, finance and business economics.

New associate professors, promoted from assistant professors, are Ravi Singh Achrol, marketing; Father Nicholas Ayo, program of liberal studies; Supriyo Bandyopadhyay, electrical and computer engineering; Roger Brooks, theology; Michael Brownstein, classical and oriental languages and literatures; Michael Chetcutti, chemistry and biochemistry; James Collins, communication and theatre; and Stephen Fallon, program of liberal studies.

Also, Luis Fraga, government and international studies; Theresa Krier, English; Louis MacKenzie Jr., romance languages and literatures; Khalil Matta, management; Francesca Rochberg-Halton, history; David Ruccio, economics; Stephen Silliman, civil engineering; Billie Spencer Jr., civil engineering; John Stamper, architecture; Stephan Stolz, mathematics; Chris Vanden Bossche, English; Michael Wischer, physics; and Albert Wimmer, German and Russian languages and literatures.

Other promotions include: Janis Johnston of the law library to librarian, William Meyer Jr. of physical education to assistant professional specialist, Sandra VanSlager of physical education to associate professional specialist, and Montey Holloway of the Department of Philosophy and F.

Ellen Weaver of the Department of Theology to professional specialist.

Honored for 25 years of service were Nripendra Biswas, professor of physics; Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics; Raymond Brach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Neal M. Cason, professor of physics; Bernard Doering, associate professor of romance languages and literatures; Harald Esch, associate professor of biological sciences; Father James Flanagan, associate professor of art, art history and design; Josephine Massynghaerde Ford, professor of theology; Garabet Gabriel, associate professor of electrical engineering; Abraham Goetz, associate professor of mathematics; and John Lucey, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Also, Eugene Marshalek, professor of physics; William McGlinn, professor of physics; Father James McGrath, associate professor of biological sciences; Thomas Mueller, Roth-Gibson professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Victor Nee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; James Phillips, assistant professor of music; Irwin Press, professor of anthropology; Paul Rathburn, associate professor of English; Michael Sain, Freimann professor of electrical and computer engineering; John Santos, professor of psychology; Adolph Soens Jr., associate professor of English; and Thomas Swartz, professor of economics.



The Observer/File Photo

Ready and waiting

The Hesburgh Library will soon see a surge in activity as students return to use its resources. The library offers access to books, computing facilities as well as other sources of information.

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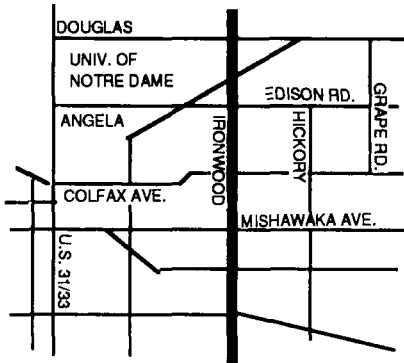
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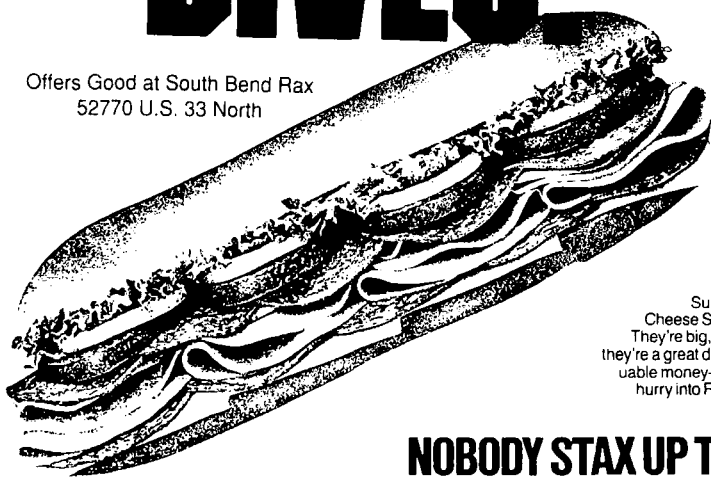
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Anyone interested in participating in a
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attend.

Auditions for the October production of
Trojan Women will follow the meeting.

Heilert

continued from page 3

nior year. He also served as a referee during the Bookstore tournament. Heilert was also very active in Cavanaugh Hall basketball.

In addition, Heilert coached the Farley Hall football team of which his girlfriend, Carol Elliott was a member. He served as the coach of the Breen-Phillips basketball team.

During his junior year, Heilert also wrote articles for the sports section of The Observer.

Another important aspect to Heilert's life was his devotion to the homeless. During his junior and senior years at Notre Dame, he worked once a week at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

Somehow Heilert also managed to get excellent grades and "was always on the Dean's List," said Kempinger.

During his sophomore year, Heilert started dating Elliot. Prior to their senior year, the two got engaged and planned to marry after graduation. Kempinger said that they were hoping to get married at Christmastime or next summer.

At the time of his death Heilert was living in Stamford, Connecticut. He had just started a new job at IBM. "He was really excited about his job," Kempinger said.

Although his friend's death deeply saddens Kempinger, he said that Heilert's grandmother made a comment that gave him comfort. "She said that his life was complete. He was happy, he had achieved his goals; he had graduated from Notre Dame, gotten a job at IBM and found someone he loved. Things were set. He was ready to meet the Lord."

While at Notre Dame, Heilert underwent a sort of spiritual journey. During his freshman year, Kempinger said he was somewhat wild; sophomore year he starting attending mass at a local Methodist Church. However, during his junior year, after attending mass at Farley Hall with his girlfriend, he decided to convert to Catholicism.

With Elliot and Kempinger serving as sponsors, Heilert received the sacrament of Holy Communion and was confirmed by Gaughan.

"He had a great love for life," said Gaughan. "He had a quiet presence and a friendly smile." His gentle demeanor served as a "sincere invitation to friendship," he said.

Both he and Kempinger were impressed by the large number of people who attended the funeral service. The visiting hours lasted from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. and people were literally lined up around the funeral home, Gaughan said.

Many of Heilert's classmates drove miles to attend the services.

The Jeff Heilert Memorial Fund was set-up to benefit both Heilert's high school, Waukesha South High and Notre Dame. The money for Notre Dame will probably be used to donate something permanent in Cavanaugh Hall to preserve Heilert's memory, said Kempinger.

Donations may be sent to Heilert's parents at 309 Westminster Drive, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186 or given to Stephen Kempinger at 111 Cavanaugh Hall.

A mass will be celebrated in Heilert's memory on Sunday, Sept. 2 at 10:30 p.m. in the chapel of Cavanaugh Hall.

Press publishes Garvey's writings

Special to The Observer

"Finding Fault," a new collection of writings by Michael Garvey, assistant director of public relations and information at the University of Notre Dame, has recently been published by Thomas More Press.

In his preface, Garvey says of the 37 short essays in this book, "They are about... faith, family, prayer, marriage, war,

children, sex, abortion, television, foolishness, money, madness, hospitality, sin, forgiveness, power, fear, and doubt. Whatever happened to be going on at that moment, in other words."

On some of these subjects, notably when he is driving from the temple "Yuppies, flakes, vegetarians, New Age geeks, herbal tea drinkers, sunshine zapoids," uninspiring homilists and vacuum-brained "DREs"

("directors of religious education"), Garvey is the fault-finder of his title, gleefully lambasting the follies of world and Church as if stupidity existed chiefly for his amusement.

Tongue-in-cheek bluster gives way to sober meditation, however, when he comments on matters such as "domesticated Christianity" that avoids engagement with the mysteries and demands of faith; "the destruction of one land a half

million children a year" by abortion; or El Salvador's "suffering desplezados who are, in Christ, flesh of our flesh, bone of our bone, Eucharist of our Eucharist." More than a third of the essays evoke the humor, the terror and the awe of child rearing (Garvey will not abide the term "parenting") deftly uncovering in the pride and pratfalls of family life reflections of the Catholic mysteries of incarnation.

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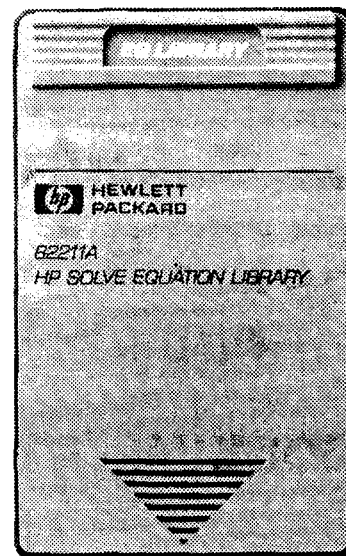
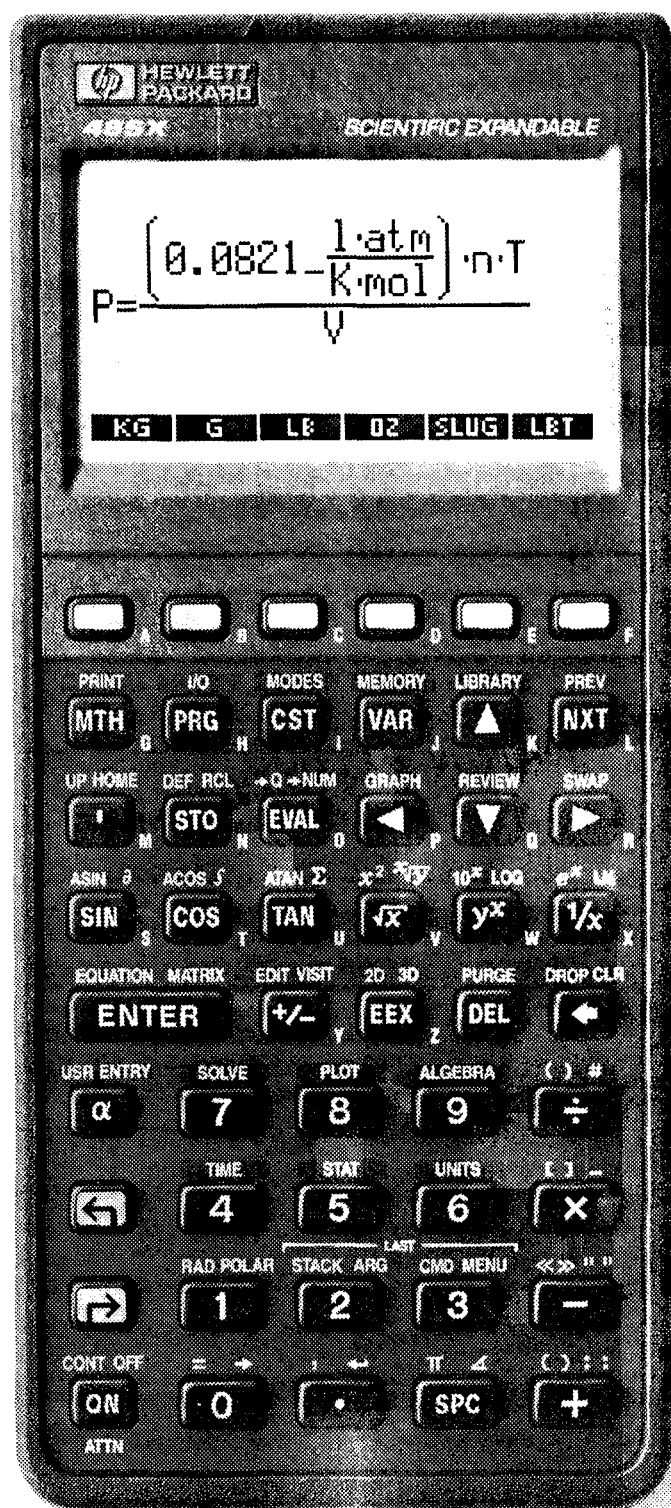
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Amoco donates money to promote teaching

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$3,500 grant from the Amoco Foundation to initiate an annual series of awards to outstanding teachers in the University's Colleges of Business and Engineering. The University has also received the first installment of the Amoco Foundation's \$25,000 commitment to the University's Minority Engineering Program.

"We are deeply grateful to the Amoco Foundation for these benefactions and pleased by its recognition of the significance of great teaching and of support for the education of mi-

nority students," said Father Edward Malloy.

The new Amoco Teaching Awards were given last month to Michael Morris, associate professor of accounting and Leonard Morse-Fortier, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Notre Dame's Minority Engineering Program was established in 1987 and is administered by Col. John Miles, associate dean of the College of Engineering. It is intended to increase the numbers and percentage of minority students graduating in engineering by offering a variety of supporting services.



The Observer/Kevin Weise

Unpacking in the heat

Residents of Cavanaugh Hall (from left to right) Remond Colston, Tyler Moore and Eric Brown feel the heat as they unpack their belongings from storage in Cavanaugh Hall yesterday. Today will see more hot temperatures but tomorrow promises to offer relief as the high is expected to be only in the low 80s.

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The Observer/File Photo

Gearing up

The sounds of the marching band could be heard around campus the last several days, reminding us all that football season is just around the corner. Next week tickets will go on sale for all home games.

Annenberg Foundation gives ND \$5 million

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a gift of \$5 million from The Annenberg Foundation.

Walter Annenberg, the former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, is providing this endowment for the University's Hesburgh Library and Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC). Income from the endowment will be used to maintain the buildings, which are the two largest on campus.

"The cost of maintaining Notre Dame's physical plant has almost trebled during the past decade, which makes this benefaction particularly timely and welcome," said Father Edward Malloy, president of the University. "It will ensure the integrity, appearance and usefulness of these two structures for many years to come."

"Over the years," Annenberg said, "The aura of Notre Dame has been an exciting revelation to me, and I could not resist the

desire of having some association with this spirit of dedication." The gift, he said, was the result of his admiration of the leadership of former University president Father Theodore Hesburgh, and former executive vice president Father Edmund Joyce, after whom the library and JACC are named.

Annenberg has been a major benefactor of individual colleges and universities as well as of the United Negro College Fund. A patron of communications and the arts, he has amassed one of the world's finest collections of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings.

Annenberg's support of Notre Dame spans more than two decades since his first gifts to the University in the late 1960s.

Grants

continued from page 13

administered by Gary Bernstein and Supriyo Bandyopadhyay, assistant professors of electrical and computer engineering.

- \$5,000 from the McGee Foundation for the McGee fellowship program in economics, administered by Nathan Hatch, vice president for advanced studies.

- \$1,500 from the National Institutes of Health for a minority high school student research apprentice program, administered by Borelli.

Awards for service programs totaled \$36,709, including:

- \$30,000 from the St. Joseph County Health Department for the St. Joseph County vector surveillance program, administered by George Craig, Clark professor of biological sciences.

- \$6,709 from private benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled \$59,193, including:

- \$48,000 from the U. S. Department of Education for the Patricia Roberts Harris fellowship program, administered by Frederick Wright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters and director of the black studies program.

- \$10,693 from the St. Joseph County Job Training Program for a summer youth employment program, administered by Warren Outlaw, assistant professional specialist in urban studies and director of the talent search program, and Roland Smith.

- \$500 from the American Council of a Learned Society for the International Society for the Study of European Ideas, administered by Walter NicGorski, associate professor in the program of liberal studies.

Fred

continued from page 1

Tombar will be, "an opportunity for us to be accountable for what we promised."

Student government also plans to institute a formal complaint procedure in the residence halls. Pasin said students can fill out a complaint form and drop it in campus mail. Students will be able to voice complaints ranging from sexual harassment to campus improvements.

He also said that the improved methods of communication will make student government more visible to the student body.



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Advise

continued from page 5

Carmel, Ind.; Nancy Haegel, Department of Materials Science and Engineering, University of California at Los Angeles; Daniel Kahrs, of Spartanburg, S.C.; John Keegan, partner of Abberley Kooiman, New York City; Joan McGrath, executive vice president of McGrath RentCorp., San Lorenzo, Calif.; and Bruce Tuthill, senior vice president of Prudential-Bache, Hingham, Mass.

New appointees to other University advisory councils were also announced:

For the College of Arts and Letters, James Barry Jr., president of James T. Barry Co. Inc., Milwaukee; Badi Foster, president Aetna Institute For Corporate Education, Hartford, Conn.; Charles Grace, president of Cummins Atlantic Inc., Charlotte, N. C.; and Jeremiah O'Grady, Jefferies & Co., New York City;

For the College of Business Administration, Roland Seidler Jr., chairman of the board, Seidler Amdec Securities Inc., Los Angeles.

For the College of Engineering, James Nolen III, president of Nolan Companies, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

For University Libraries, Philip Fagan Jr., chairman and president of Intercare Inc., Culver City, Calif.

For the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, Anthony and Yvonne Wallace.

For the College of Science, Robert Campbell, vice chairman of the executive committee of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

For the Snite Museum of Art, Allan Riley, president of Allan Riley Realty Inc., New York City, and William Voelkle, curator of medieval manuscripts at Pierpont Morgan Library, New York City.

For the Law School, Richard Anton, Pittsburgh attorney, and David Ellis, senior partner of Ellis, Bost & Robinson Ltd, Vicksburg, Miss.



The Observer/Kevin Weise

A taste of Notre Dame

The campus offered those nearby a chance to stop and have a quick bite to eat yesterday. This passerby chose to stop and sample part of a sandwich prepared by one of many food vendors on hand.

Maids

continued from page 1

room and board) and take away our benefits."

Woods emphasized that the rise in room and board costs had nothing to do with the changes that were made or equipment purchased.

"I think it is ridiculous to assume, at our age, that we need people to pick up after us like we were still at home. As college students we can certainly assume the small responsibility of picking up after ourselves," said Angie Bates, a transfer student who was surprised Notre Dame had maid service in the first place.

Junior Rich Miller also thought the change to be a good one.

"It was just another way that the University pampered the students. We are 20 years old and should be able to take care of ourselves," he said.

"Obviously I don't like it, and I am disappointed to lose it," said Lou DeFra, "But I think I was fortunate to have it and it was not a necessity."

Previously, 67 percent of the housekeeping staff cleaned students' dorm rooms, Woods said. Distribution was analyzed after receiving complaints and he found that the common areas in the dorms needed more attention.

Although this would decrease the amount of personal attention given to the individual dorm rooms by the general housekeeping staff, and in-

crease the responsibility of the students, Woods said he thinks the residence halls in general will be cleaner.

Many changes in cleaning have taken place at Notre Dame over the years, Woods said.

"For years the beds were made by the housekeepers until the University went co-ed in 1972," he said.

Those maids were placed elsewhere, and no jobs were lost, he added.

Woods stressed the fact that no jobs were lost during the current changes, instead some employees were appointed to new positions. "Nobody was forced out of employment," Woods said.

There is now a minimum of two maids per dorm and in

see MAIDS/ page 15

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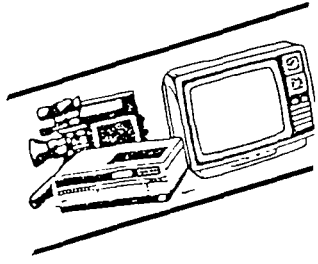
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Gas Research Institute donates \$299,707 to ND

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,819,333 in grants during May for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$974,213, including:

- \$299,707 from the Gas Research Institute for research by Mihir Sen, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Hsueh-Chia Chang, chairman and professor of chemical engineering, on enhancement of heat transfer by chaotic mixing.

- \$129,198 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Karamjit Rai, professor of biological sciences, on genetic differentiation in the

mosquito *Aedes albopictus* subgroup.

- \$93,738 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Paul Huber, assistant professor of chemistry, on protein binding sites on recombinant ribonucleic acid.

- \$93,300 from the National Science Foundation for algebraic and geometric topology studies by Laurence Taylor, William Dwyer, and E. Bruce Williams, professors of mathematics.

- \$70,560 from the National Science Foundation for far infrared studies of compound semiconductors by a team of physicists headed by Jacek Furdyna, Marvez professor of physics.

- \$37,200 from the National Science Foundation for research by Julia Knight, professor of mathematics, on recursive model theory.

- \$37,073 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center for research on vortex dynamics by Robert Nelson, associate chairman and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$31,750 from the National Institutes of Health for research on mammal amplification of the LaCrosse virus in the mosquito *Aedes albopictus*.

- \$30,000 from the U. S. Information Agency for research by Donald Critchlow, associate professor of history,

on a multi-volume history of the United States to be published in Poland.

- \$28,000 from the J. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for research by Andrzej Walicki, O'Neill family professor of history, on Marxism and the idea of freedom.

- \$25,000 from International Business Machines for research by J. Kerry Thomas, Nieuwland professor of chemistry, and Deh-Ying Chu, assistant faculty fellow in chemistry, on photoreactions of anthracene-propane-dephenyl-sulfonium antimonate salt.

- \$23,300 from the National Science Foundation for geometrical studies of superstable

theories by Steven Suechler, associate professor of mathematics.

- \$20,450 from the National Science Foundation to conduct a Research Experience for Undergraduates site in civil engineering at Notre Dame, administered by William Gray, chairman and Massman professor of civil engineering.

- \$20,237 from the National Science Foundation for research by Gudlaugur Thorbergsson, associate professor of mathematics, on the geometry and topology of submanifolds.

- \$16,000 from the Solar Energy Research Institute for research for William Berry, professor of electrical engineering, on module (thin-film) stability and reliability characterization, analysis and modeling.

- \$10,000 from the American Heart Association of Indiana for urokinase variants research by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry, and Ariel Boutaud, a Notre Dame graduate student.

- \$5,000 from Berlex Laboratories for unrestricted research by Jacob Szmuszkowicz, adjunct professor of chemistry.

- \$2,200 from the Indiana Arts Commission for a work by Pamela Falkenberg, assistant professor of communication and theatre, entitled "Desert Slacks."

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$200,000, including:

- \$150,000 from National Semiconductor for solid state electronics research and education, administered by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Robert Minniti, associate professional specialist in electrical engineering.

- \$35,000 from the National Science Foundation for a computer graphic laboratory, administered by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, Samuel Paolucci, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and others.

- \$15,000 from the U. S. Department of Energy for permanent equipment used at Fermilab, administered by Neal Cason, Randal Ruchti and William Shephard, professors of physics.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$549,218, including:

- \$245,113 from the U. S. Department of Education for the Upward Bound program, administered by Cedric Harris, Upward Bound program assistant; Dorine Blake-Smith, director of Upward Bound; and Roland Smith, executive assistant to the president and director of the Center for Educational Opportunity.

- \$191,105 from the National Institutes of Health for an experimental parasitology and vector biology program, administered by Karamjit Rai, professor of biological sciences.

- \$58,000 from the U. S. Department of Education to promote minority enrollment in graduate studies, administered by Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics and director of special instructional projects and activities.

- \$50,000 from International Business Machines for a new integrated circuits processing laboratory at Notre Dame,

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Cannon aims at women

By KEVALEEN RYAN
News Writer

In honor of the Year of the Woman, Sister Kathleen Cannon, the newly appointed Associate Provost, is focusing her efforts on the improvement of the situation of women at Notre Dame.

Most recently an assistant professor of preaching and communication at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, Cannon has assumed the position left vacant by the promotion of Eileen Kolman to dean of Freshman Year of Studies.

The Provost office itself, headed by Timothy O'Meara, is responsible for "everything connected with the academic running of the institution," said Cannon.

This responsibility is, in turn, divided between four Associate Provosts. Cannon's specific duties include: women's concerns, teaching and research faculties, ROTC, handicapped students, the coordination of dinners for the recipients of endowed chairs and commencement.

According to Cannon, the Associate Provosts are there to facilitate contact between the administration and the aforementioned areas and to "keep the lines of communication open."

Cannon's interest in Notre Dame was sparked by her post as visiting professor of theology in the fall of 1986.

"I was excited and stimulated by contact with the students and faculty ... when the opportunity for this position opened, I was excited to be a part of the building of a Catholic university," she said.

Cannon said that her predecessor made an exceptional contribution to all the areas covered by the Provost office, especially in regards to women, and hopes to do the same.

Although she has only held office for a week and has not had the opportunity to discuss the issue with the Faculty/Student Committee on Women, Cannon still has some vague ideas as to this year's agenda.

She plans to take measures to address, "the women on the faculty and their appeals for promotions and tenure and develop and increase the profiles of women on campus."

Cannon received her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Ohio Dominican College in 1965, her master's degree in religious studies from Providence College in Rhode Island in 1975 and her doctorate degree from Catholic University of

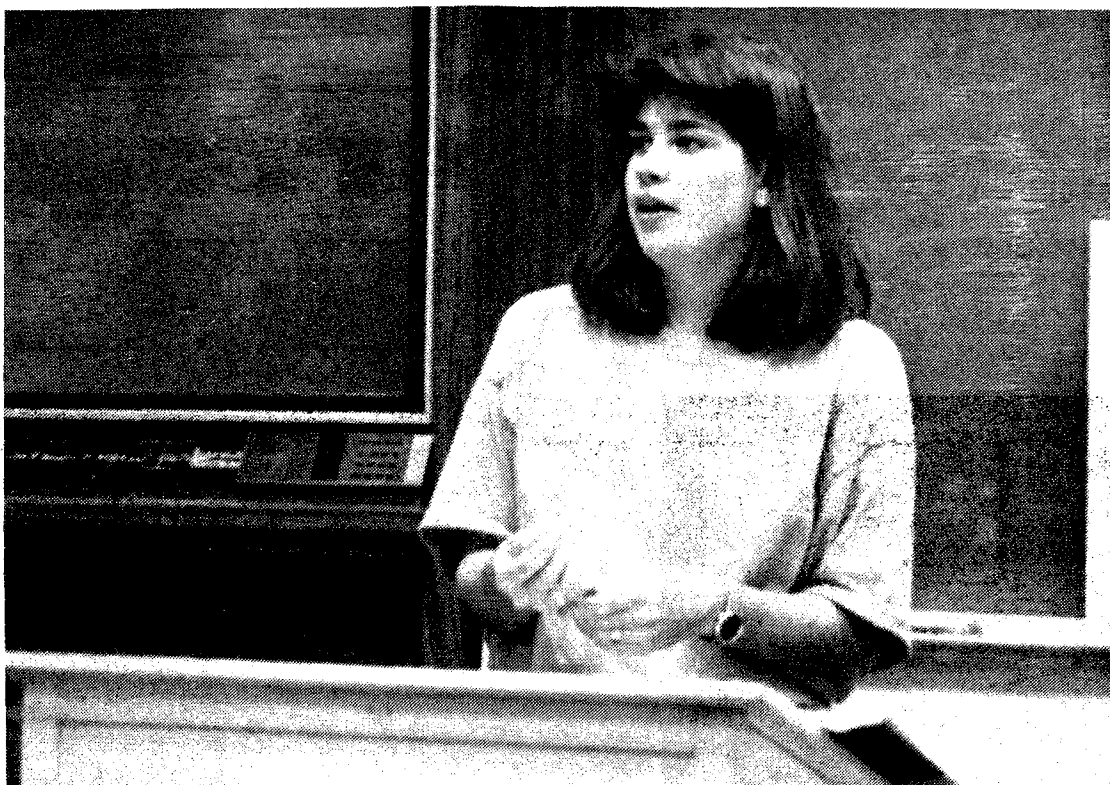


Sister Kathleen Cannon

America in Washington, D.C., in 1982.

In addition to her teaching career, which spanned both the high school and collegiate level, she has also written and lectured extensively on the liturgy and liturgical preaching. She is currently in the process of writing a book on lay preaching and hopes to have a manuscript completed this fall.

Cannon stressed the importance of teaching in her life and plans to continue in the theology department. "Teaching lets you be on the side lines to open up whole new worlds for people and watch them go through," she said.



The Observer/Kevin Weise

Talking about SafeWalk

Senior Gina Mahony spoke yesterday at a meeting about SafeWalk, a free service providing escorts to students walking alone at night. SafeWalk can be reached seven days a week from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. at 283-BLUE.

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Symonds

continued from page 3

matter who you were or what you were before—she always gave people a fair chance—she always rooted for the people that tried—those with the good intentions."

A memorial mass will be held by the sophomore class and by the swim team with the dates to be announced.

Chris Bacon, a floormate of Symonds said, "Reggie was the most energetic person—always trying to make everyone else cheerful because she was."

**Far Side
and
Spelunker
see page 31.**

Maids

continued from page 12

some cases there are more.

For instance, Lewis Hall has a staff of three maids; Pasquerilla East and West will each have two and one-half maids, which means that one housekeeper will divide the day between the two dorms;

Siegfried and Knott, Keenan and Stanford, and Dillon and Morrissey, will also have two and one-half maids per dorm. Flanner and Grace will each have three and one-half people, said Woods.

There used to be four different classifications of cleaning staff: housekeeper one, housekeeper two, a lead housekeeper, and a utility person.

All four groups have been combined into the single classification of "general housekeeper," said Woods.

Specialty crews were created to clean the dorms in a more efficient way.

The replacement crew is made up of a group of housekeepers that will be rotated weekly. These housekeepers will substitute for others who are

sick, instead of hiring employees from an outside temporary employment agency.

Notre Dame was then paying sick leave for the housekeeper and also paying a temporary employee for the day's work. Not only is this new system saving money, but it is also much safer, said Woods.

Strangers will no longer have access to students' rooms, and

the replacements will have the advantage of knowing their way around campus.

A second group is the detail crew. This crew is responsible for cleaning carpets, stairwells, tiles and walls on a regular basis. They will also be rotated weekly, according to Woods.

The shower crew is the third one which will also be rotated on a weekly basis.

Woods said that the University has spent about \$15,000 in new high-pressure equipment to clean the showers.

The fourth crew is the fixture crew which will clean the lights in the halls. A new ultrasonic cleaning machine was purchased to accomplish this job more efficiently.

The trash will now be emptied once a week by two of the four crews. There will be additional receptacles on the floors of the dorms so that students may empty their own trash when it's full.

Dorm rooms will be thoroughly cleaned five times each year, Woods said.

This will be done before students arrive in the fall, over October break, Christmas break, spring break, and before commencement. The students are expected to do any necessary cleaning between these times, said Woods.

This was all outlined in an informational sheet Woods sent out to the dorms.

Woods said he is optimistic that the program "has enough merit to deal with problems as they arise."

In May of 1992, the responsibility of emptying their garbage will fall completely upon the students.

The new system has been in the planning stages for the past 15 months, Woods said. The final briefings were given to the officers of Notre Dame in March.

It was shown that the "potential was there to save money," according to Woods.

However, the officers wanted all the savings to go back into cleaning. "They did not want anyone to think they were doing it just to save money," Woods added.

A lot of the money saved has already been put back into the housekeeping. Over \$45,000 has been spent on new equipment and cleaning supplies.

New vacuums were purchased and are being distributed on the basis of one per resident assistant (R.A.) in each dorm. The R.A.'s will then be responsible for signing the vacuums out to the students in their section, Woods said.

Sarah Voigt, an R.A. in Pasquerilla West, said that in her dorm the maids will be in charge of signing the vacuums out during the day, and then whatever R.A. is on duty that night will then take over the process. It will be strictly on a first-come, first-serve basis, Voigt said.

Woods said that the only student input he received was in the form of complaints heard in the past, although he did brief Student Body President Rob Pasin and Student Body Vice President Fred Tombar after the changes had been implemented.

The housekeeping staff was told in May about the change and Woods said that there was "initially a lot of unrest." People are generally threatened by change, he added.

Housekeepers expressed concern about long-term employees and new staggered hours, Woods said.

As a result, he said that supervisors met in both group and one on one sessions with the housekeepers to get their input.

THE RUSSELL ATHLETIC
"EARN FROM HISTORY"
SWEEPSTAKES.

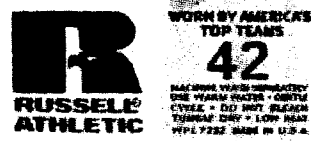


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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



LETTERS

Malloy urges students to take advantage of all ND offers

Dear Notre Dame Students:

I want to welcome you back to the campus for another academic year. I hope that the summer was a productive time for each of you. The campus has been quite active in your absence, including a number of construction, renovation and beautification projects. We are all pleased that Sacred Heart Church has been reopened and can once again serve as our center of worship. The Juniper Road corridor has undergone extensive improvements, and additional parking spaces have

been made available in the three main parking areas.

As you have already heard, Professor Patricia O'Hara is our new Vice-President for Student Affairs. She eagerly looks forward to working with you during this coming year. Dr. Ellen Kolman is our new Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. As always, there have been a number of additions to the faculty and staff.

This is the "Year of Women." A number of activities are being planned under the auspices of

the committee headed by Dr. Kolman. I hope that you will participate in a number of these events. We all need to grow in our comprehension of the significance of gender in our experience of life, work and relationship. I am confident that Notre Dame can become an ever more welcoming and supporting environment for all who study and labor here.

All of us in the administration look forward to a fruitful and cooperative year. You have elected outstanding leaders in

student government at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. I am confident that they will represent you well.

I encourage you to get to know your faculty in a personal way. They can be a tremendous resource as you explore the options of your life. We are proud of the high quality of faculty that we have been able to attract and consider them the most precious resource of the University.

For those of you who live on campus, your rectors and assistant rectors, as well as the

other staff in Student Affairs, are readily available for counsel and support. Share your life with them and take full advantage of their dedicated presence

I look forward to having the opportunity to speak with many of you during the course of the year. May God bless us all in this coming academic year.

Cordially,
 Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
 President
 University of Notre Dame

New VP for Student Affairs extends welcome to students

Dear Notre Dame Students:

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs — the Office of Residence Life, Security, Student Residences, Alcohol and Drug Education, Student Activities, International Student Affairs, Minority Student Affairs, Counseling Center, Career and Placement, Health Services, Campus Ministry and Hall Staffs. Although we provide a variety of services, we share a common desire to do everything we can to help facilitate your intellectual, spiritual and personal growth in your lives outside the classroom.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students. We extend a special welcome to our new students — the freshmen, transfer and new graduate and professional students. You join a proud community with a rich tradition that dates back to the vision of

our founder, Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C. We hope that all of you — both those who are new and those who are returning — will be able to achieve the academic, spiritual and personal goals you set for yourselves this year.

Although this is my tenth year on the faculty, it is my first year as Vice President for Student Affairs. Thus, I begin this year with a special sense of excitement and a desire to come to know as many of you as possible in the months ahead. I will be at a number of student functions opening the academic year. In addition, I hope to visit each residence hall during the fall semester. I am also looking forward to a forum to meet off-campus students.

Until I can greet you in person, please know that you have my very best wishes for a year filled with all God's good blessings.

Professor Patricia A. O'Hara
 Vice President
 for Student Affairs

Hickey tells SMC students to take initiative, get involved

Dear Saint Mary's Students:
 Welcome back!

Each year, when students begin to arrive on campus during these late August days, I am struck by how much those of us who remain on campus for the summer are rejuvenated by the exuberance that you bring with you when you return. I hope that you are rested and ready for the rigors of the academic year. All of us on campus — my fellow administrators, the faculty and staff — look forward to the 1990-91 academic year with the hope that your intellectual and personal growth will be enriched by your experience at Saint Mary's.

Our immediate objective is to provide you with the finest education available, but our hope is that we will educate you in a way that ensures that your educational process will be lifelong. To accomplish this long range goal, we must rely on your commitment to learn, to question, to seek answers

that may at first elude your understanding. I encourage you not to be discouraged or dissuaded when the path to understanding becomes difficult. You will need to stretch your mind — in the classroom and in your personal lives — if you are to gain full advantage if all that is offered to you at Saint Mary's.

I urge you to be receptive to the knowledge and experiences that are in store for you and your fellow students. Commit yourself to do well in your course work, and challenge yourself to take part in the numerous cultural, social and spiritual activities available. Attending class and completing assignments are critical to your successful completion of an undergraduate degree, yet they represent only a portion of the education that your college years should provide.

The time you spend at Saint Mary's represents only an interlude in your life. Before you know it, you will be

preparing for graduation and interviewing with potential employers. These years on campus offer a unique opportunity to grow as an individual, to become involved in programs that expand your vistas, to expose yourself to individuals of different cultures and ethnic origins and to explore formal and informal opportunities to grow in knowledge and understanding. Together, they offer a richness of experience that is available only rarely in each lifetime.

I hope that you will take advantage of all that is available for your personal and educational development while you are a Saint Mary's student, but it is YOU who must make the commitment to become involved — to make the most of all there is to learn and do here.

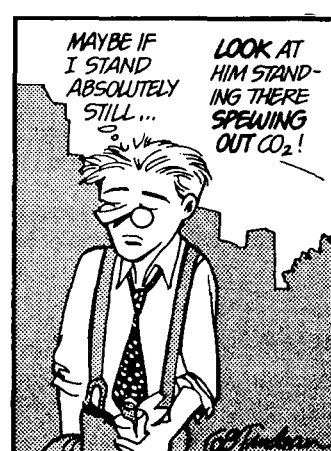
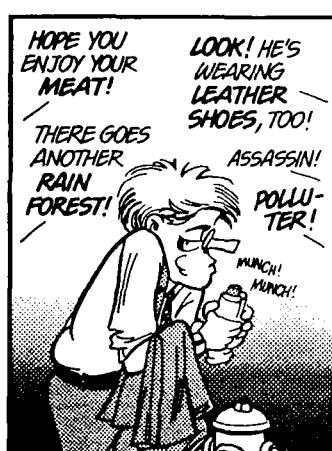
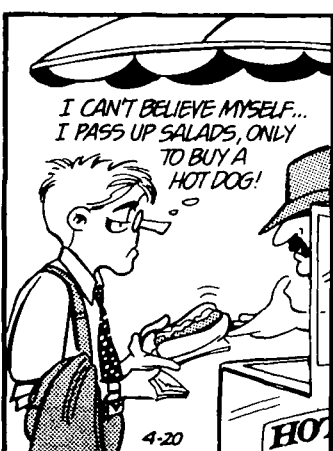
William A. Hickey
 President
 Saint Mary's College
 August 27, 1990

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We stand today on the edge of a new frontier...'

John F. Kennedy
 (1917-1963)



Theatre tickets on sale soon; 1990-91 plays announced

KEVALEEN RYAN
accent writer

In an effort to provide more theatre performance opportunities for students at Notre Dame, the Communication and Theatre Department is sponsoring four new plays at Washington Hall for the 1990-91 season, according to Mark Pilkinton, chairman of the department.

The first will be a presentation by Catholic University's National Players of Shakespeare's classic "The Taming of the Shrew" on Sept. 19 - 23. The Bard's vivid language and elaborate puns produce a raucous comedy in which a determined suitor, Petruchio, accepts the challenge of "taming" the fierce and contentedly unwed Katharina. National Players is a touring group made up of young professionals and students in Catholic University's graduate theatre program.

Next on the agenda is Richard Nelson's adaptation of Dario Fo's "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," running from Dec. 5 - 9. This brilliant satire of police corruption in Italy which ridicules everything from the government to the latest shoe style will be directed by Pilkinton.

On Feb. 27 - Mar. 3, Theatre Grottesco, a theatrical company from Detroit, will perform the world premiere of a new comedy which has been surrounded

by an intriguing secrecy. The company was founded in Paris in 1983 and is known for its physicality and presents works in which the comedy, sadness and absurdity of life are emphasized. The name Grottesco comes from an Italian word meaning fantastic, ridiculous or comic.

The final play of the season, running from Apr. 24 - 28, will be Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan." Directed by Frederic Syburg, this play is a contemporary version of the medieval morality play. It is the story of three gods in search of people who are both good and happy; however, in Setzuan the only virtuous person is a prostitute.

In addition to this four-play subscription series, the department is planning to inaugurate the Notre Dame Studio Series. These productions will take place in Washington Hall's laboratory theatre and are designed to promote new experimentation among student actors and directors. The initial October debut, directed by Reginald Bain, will be Euripides' "Trojan Women."

Subscriptions for the Notre Dame Theatre season will be available until Sept. 14. Single tickets for "Taming of the Shrew" will go on sale Sept. 3 at the ticket office of the LaFortune Student Center (239-8128.)



Father Nick Weber, ringmaster and founder of The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, takes time out for a hot lunch during a performance. The circus takes place tomorrow at the Fieldhouse Mall from noon to 1 p.m.

'Exorcist III' a good movie-- but it won't turn any heads

COLLEEN CRONIN
accent editor

In 1973 "The Exorcist," written and produced by William Peter Blatty, was a box-office blockbuster. The story of a teenage girl possessed by an evil force took the country by storm. "The Exorcist II," released in 1977 without Blatty's participation was a box-office bomb. Now, 17 years later, Blatty has written and produced the official sequel, "The

Exorcist III," based on his 1983 novel Legion.

And if the first one scared you this one will, too.

The movie is set again in Georgetown and 15 years after "The Exorcist." The question this time is not simply who is possessed but how many are possessed. It neatly combines a detective story, a theological story and a horror story. The film does not use a lot of special effects—no spinning heads or projectile vomiting—but the

gore isn't necessary. The storyline itself is enough.

The Georgetown area is experiencing a rash of violent morbid murders that bear a resemblance to the Gemini murders about 15 years ago in the same area. The fingerprints lead police to a near-catatonic old woman in the neurological ward of the hospital. Any more details would ruin the movie.

It is a credit to the movie that the audience is kept in the dark for most of the movie as to who

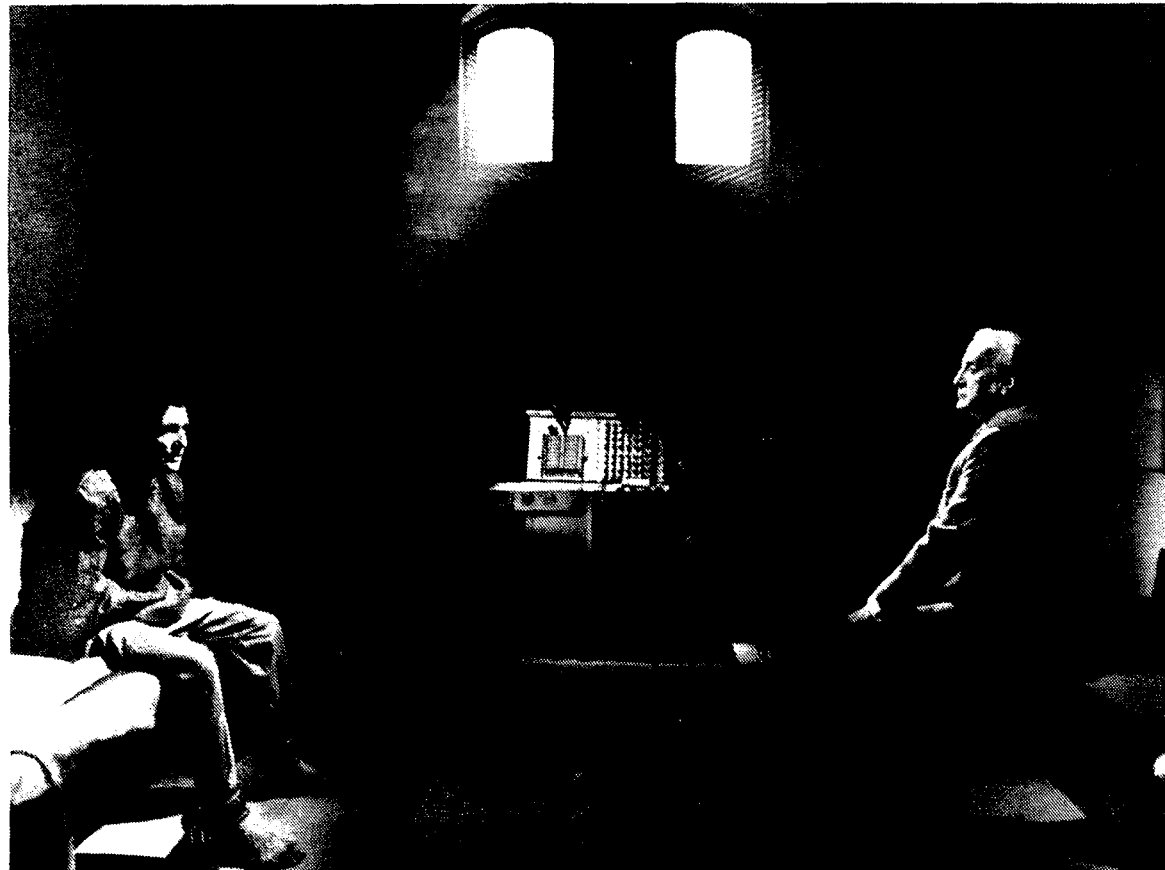
exactly is doing all the killing. There are some bizarre sequences that will throw viewers for a loop, but the film is by no means unrealistic.

"The Exorcist III" is certainly a horror movie, but the warnings that pregnant women and people with heart conditions should not see the film are a little exaggerated.

George C. Scott plays the investigating police lieutenant who breaks the case open and closes it as well. Jason Miller returns as Father Damien Karras from the original movie.

"The Exorcist III" is not without fault. At one point, two different actors were used to portray the same person when he was and was not possessed. It was a good idea but it was difficult to figure out because the change was not very clear, and it led to some confusion.

It isn't necessary to see the original before seeing "The Exorcist III"—the movie does not depend upon knowledge of the first. It is a fun movie for those who like the whole possession/exorcism concept and who like to be scared.



(Top) Lieutenant Kinderman (George C. Scott) questions Father Damien Karras (Jason Miller) about a string of violent murders in the Georgetown area. (Right) Jason Miller reprises the role he created in the 1973 movie, "The Exorcist."



1990 NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS' SCHEDULE

MICHIGAN	Oct. 13 at Illinois	Oct. 20 OHIO STATE	Oct. 27 at Michigan State	Nov. 3 MICHIGAN	Nov. 10 at Northwestern	Nov. 17 at Iowa	Nov. 24 INDIANA
Sept. 15 at Notre Dame							
Sept. 22 UCLA							
Sept. 29 MARYLAND							
Oct. 6 at Wisconsin							
Oct. 13 MICHIGAN ST.							
Oct. 20 IOWA							
Oct. 27 at Indiana							
Nov. 3 at Purdue							
Nov. 10 ILLINOIS							
Nov. 17 MINNESOTA							
Nov. 24 at Ohio State							
MICHIGAN STATE							
Sept. 15 at Syracuse							
Sept. 22 NOTRE DAME							
Sept. 29 at Rutgers							
Oct. 6 IOWA							
Oct. 13 at Michigan							
Oct. 20 at Illinois							
Oct. 27 PURDUE							
Nov. 3 INDIANA							
Nov. 10 at Minnesota							
Nov. 17 at Evanston							
Nov. 24 WISCONSIN							
PURDUE							
Sept. 15 WASHINGTON							
Sept. 22 INDIANA STATE							
Sept. 29 at Notre Dame							
Oct. 6 MINNESOTA							

Nov. 3 BRIGHAM YOUNG	
Nov. 10 at Army	
Nov. 17 at Texas-El Paso	

MIAMI

Sept. 8 at Brigham Young	
Sept. 15 at California	
Sept. 29 IOWA	
Oct. 6 FLORIDA STATE	
Oct. 13 KANSAS	
Oct. 20 at Notre Dame	
Oct. 27 at Texas Tech	
Nov. 3 PITTSBURGH	
Nov. 17 BOSTON COLLEGE	
Nov. 24 SYRACUSE	
Dec. 1 at San Diego State	

PITTSBURGH

Sept. 1 OHIO STATE	
Sept. 8 BOSTON COLLEGE	
Sept. 15 at Oklahoma	
Sept. 22 at Syracuse	
Sept. 29 WEST VIRGINIA	
Oct. 13 RUTGERS	
Oct. 20 LOUISVILLE	
Oct. 27 NOTRE DAME	
Nov. 3 at Miami	
Nov. 10 TEMPLE	
Nov. 24 at Penn State	

NAVY	
Sept. 8 RICHMOND	
Sept. 15 at Virginia	
Sept. 22 VILLANOVA	
Sept. 29 BOSTON COLLEGE	
Oct. 6 at Air Force	
Oct. 13 AKRON	
Oct. 27 JAMES MADISON	
Nov. 3 NOTRE DAME	
Nov. 10 at Toledo	
Nov. 17 DELAWARE	
Dec. 8 ARMY	

PENN STATE

Sept. 8 TEXAS	
Sept. 15 at USC	
Sept. 22 RUTGERS	
Oct. 6 TEMPLE	
Oct. 13 SYRACUSE	
Oct. 20 at Boston College	
Oct. 27 at Alabama	
Nov. 3 at West Virginia	
Nov. 10 MARYLAND	
Nov. 17 at Notre Dame	
Nov. 24 PITTSBURGH	

USC

Aug. 31 at Syracuse	
Sept. 15 PENN STATE	
Sept. 22 at Washington	
Sept. 29 at Ohio State	
Oct. 6 WASHINGTON STATE	
Oct. 13 at Stanford	
Oct. 20 ARIZONA	
Oct. 27 at Arizona State	
Nov. 3 CALIFORNIA	
Nov. 10 at Oregon State	
Nov. 17 UCLA	
Nov. 24 NOTRE DAME	

NFL LINESCORES

Eagles 17, Colts 16

Philadelphia	0	7	0	10-17
Indianapolis	6	3	7	0-16

First Quarter

Ind—Beach 1 pass from George (kick failed), 14:12.

Second Quarter

Ind—FG Biasucci 23, :58.

Phi—M.Johnson 9 pass from McMahon (Ruzek kick), 10:29.

Third Quarter

Ind—Clark 4 pass from Trudeau (Biasucci kick), 7:30.

Fourth Quarter

Phi—Drummond 1 run (Ruzek kick), 4:26.

Phi—FG Ruzek 33, 13:04.

	Phi	Ind
First downs	17	15
Rushes-yards	24-89	16-37
Passing	205	248
Return Yards	4	1
Comp-Att-Int	19-28-1	22-37-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-15	4-23
Punts	5-40	5-33
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	6-40	7-64
Time of Possession	28:35	31:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, Sherman 9-30, R.Cunningham 2-17, Byars 3-16, Drummond 5-15, Garrett 3-9, Cavanaugh 1-4, Hoage 1-(minus 2). Indianapolis, Bentley 5-27, Trudeau 1-14, Clark 3-3, Benhart 1-3, Hunter 1-1, George 1-0, A.Johnson 3-(minus 1), Hester 1-(minus 10).

PASSING—Philadelphia, Cavanaugh 9-10-0-109, McMahon 8-13-0-96, R.Cunningham 2-4-1-15, Feagles 0-1-0-0. Indianapolis, George 11-21-1-153, Trudeau 10-12-0-113, Benhart 1-4-0-5.

1990 IRISH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 15 • MICHIGAN
SEPTEMBER 22 • at MICHIGAN STATE
SEPTEMBER 29 • PURDUE
OCTOBER 6 • STANFORD
OCTOBER 13 • AIR FORCE
OCTOBER 20 • MIAMI
OCTOBER 27 • at PITTSBURGH
NOVEMBER 3 • at NAVY (Meadowlands)
NOVEMBER 10 • at TENNESSEE
NOVEMBER 17 • PENN STATE
NOVEMBER 24 • at SOUTHERN CAL

Bold indicates home game

The Observer/ Micheal F. Muldoon

A.P. FOOTBALL TOP 20

The Associated Press 1990 Preseason football rankings: Record for 1989, points received in 1990 ranking and final ranking for 1989.

1. Miami	11-1-0	1,431	1
2. Notre Dame	12-1-0	1,406	2
3. Auburn	10-2-0	1,311	6
4. Florida St.	10-2-0	1,268	3
5. Colorado	11-1-0	1,258	4
6. Michigan	10-2-0	1,116	7
7. Nebraska	10-2-0	1,019	11
8. Tennessee	11-1-0	982	5
9. USC	9-2-1	977	8
10. Clemson	10-2-0	919	12
11. Illinois	10-2-0	900	10
12. Alabama	10-2-0	728	9
13. Texas A&M	8-4-0	719	20
14. Arkansas	10-2-0	629	13
15. Virginia	10-3-0	575	18
16. BYU	10-3-0	557	22
17. Ohio State	8-4-0	502	24
18. Pittsburgh	8-3-1	459	17
19. UCLA	3-7-1	404	—
20. Washington	8-4-0	392	23



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Pennant Fever

As the summer wanes, Dennis Eckersley of Oakland, Dwight Evans of Boston, Paul O'Neill of Cincinnati and Gary Redus of Pittsburgh all hope to remain frontrunners.

AP Photos

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 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 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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hi ag

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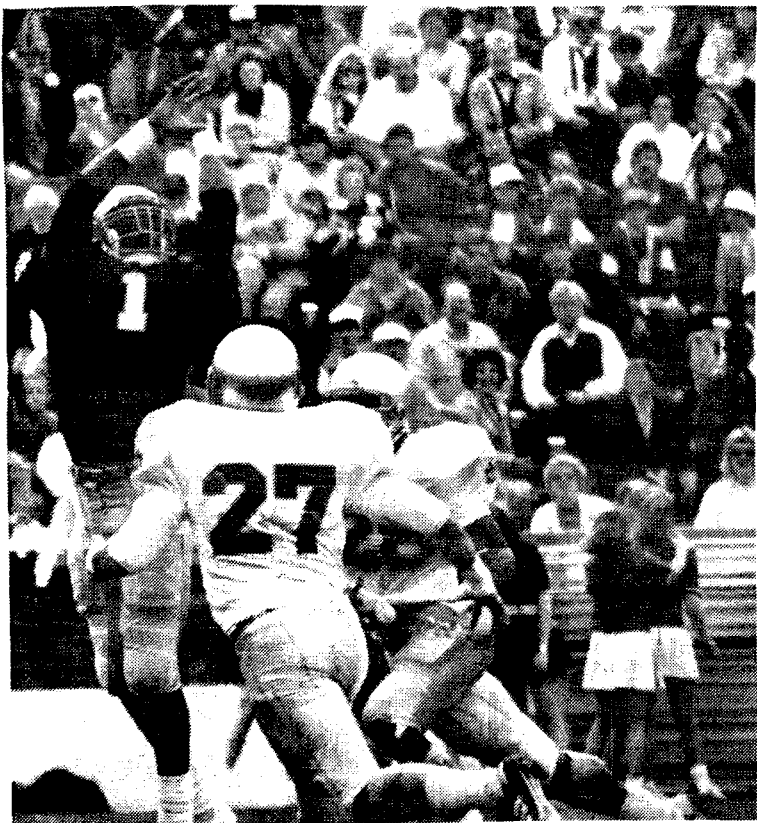
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The Observer/File Photo



AP Photo

Hookslide!

Benito Santiago and the San Diego Padres slid past the Montreal Expos last night by a score of 4-1.



The Observer/File Photo

Todd Lyght (top) and Chris Zorich (above) are preseason candidates for the Thorpe Award and the Outland Trophy respectively. Read next week's Observer for more details on the early frontrunners in the race for college football's most prestigious awards.

The Russells' silverware got caught in a forest fire.



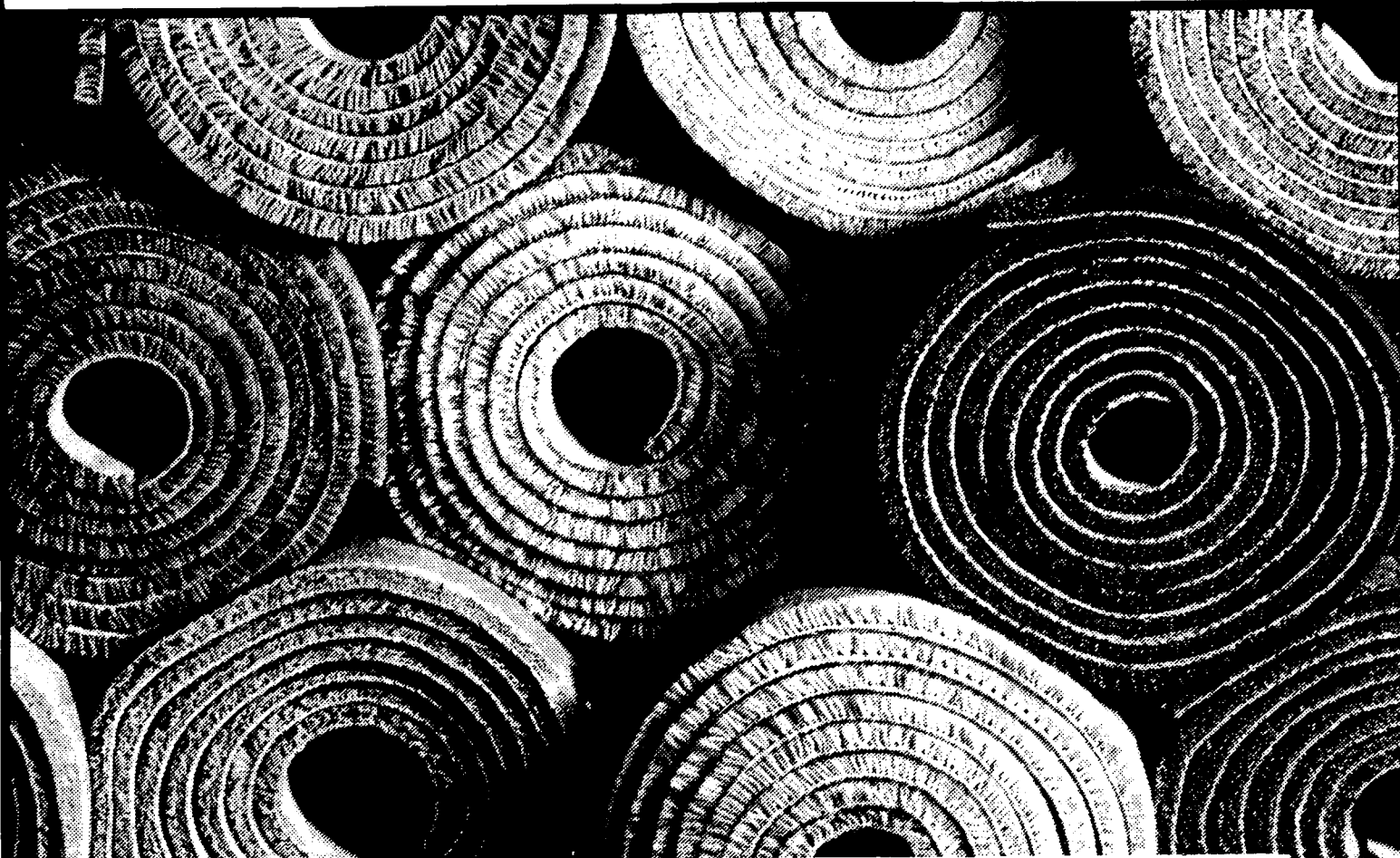
So did the Russells.

Today, more and more people are living closer and closer to the forests. That's why, today, forest fires kill more than trees. Please be careful. Only you can prevent forest fires.



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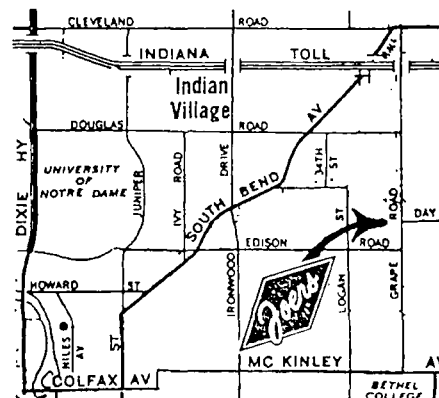
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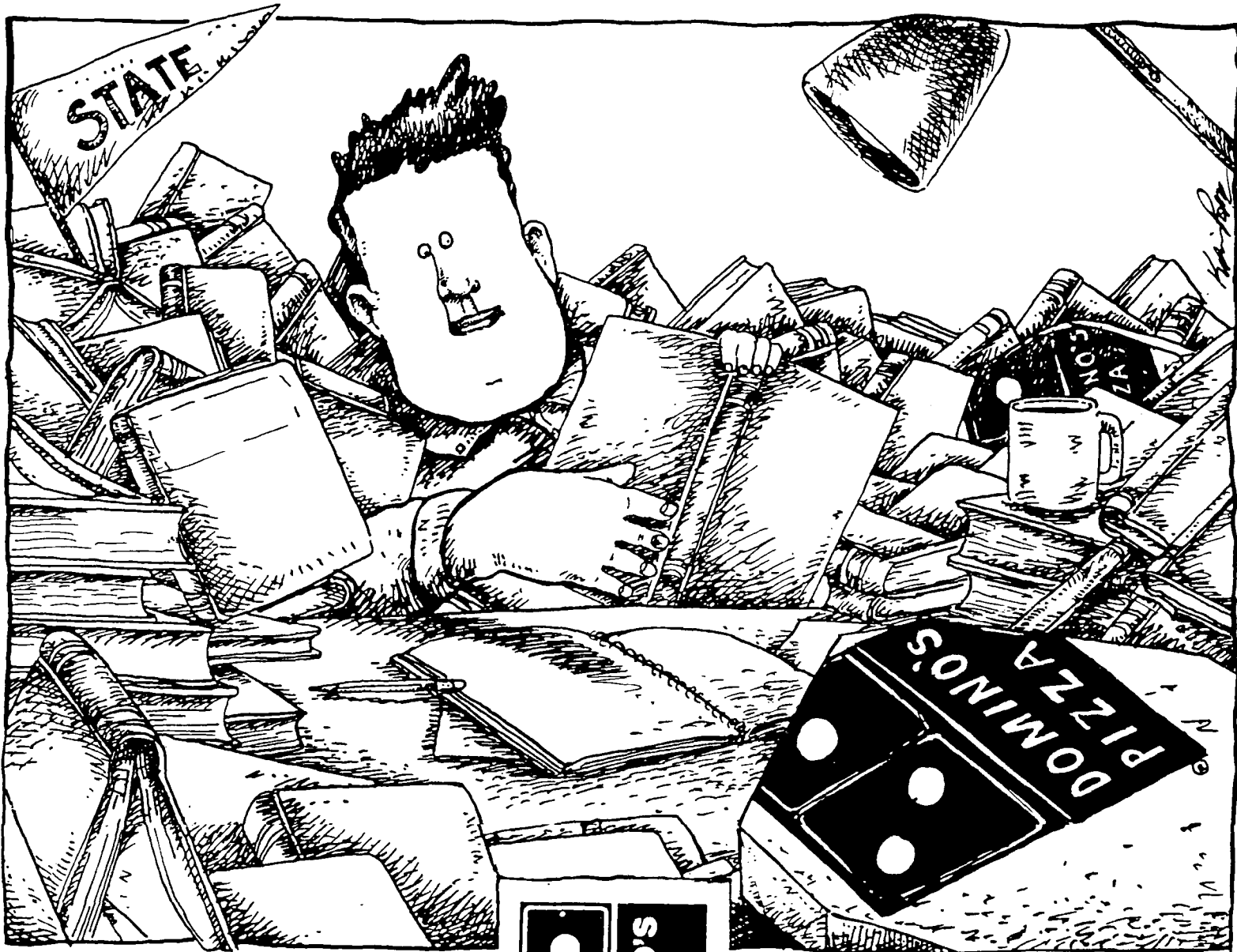


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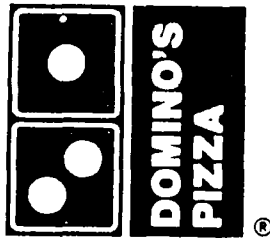
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Fall schedule will soon begin for Irish athletes

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's 1990 fall sports schedule will begin soon as the Irish volleyball and soccer teams will return to action by Sept. 2 and the cross country teams will begin competing on Sept. 15. With the new season comes a sense of optimism for Notre Dame's athletes and their coaches as they begin the fall with a clean slate.

The Irish volleyball team will try to rebound from a 1989 campaign which saw Coach Art Lambert's squad struggle to its first losing record since 1985 against a murderous schedule. Notre Dame finished 14-17 a year ago, but will try to improve on that mark as five starters return to the lineup and a talented freshman class will provide support.

Once again, though, a difficult schedule which begins Aug. 31 at the Washington State Invitational in Pullman, Wash., could block the Irish road to success. Included among Notre Dame's 1990 opponents are 20 teams which earned top 20 rankings at some point last season, and 10 teams which participated in last season's NCAA Tournament.



Joe Plane

Traditional powers Penn State, Illinois, LSU and Colorado all will visit the Joyce ACC this fall, and the Irish will travel to Texas, Pittsburgh and Minnesota as well. The Soviet Junior National Team will also appear at the Joyce ACC on Oct. 4 in its annual tour of the United States.

"Once again, we have a pretty rough schedule," Lambert said. The Notre Dame women's soccer team begins its season Sept. 1 at Krause Stadium against Northeast Missouri State. The match will be new head coach Chris Petrucelli's first test since coming over from Old Dominion with

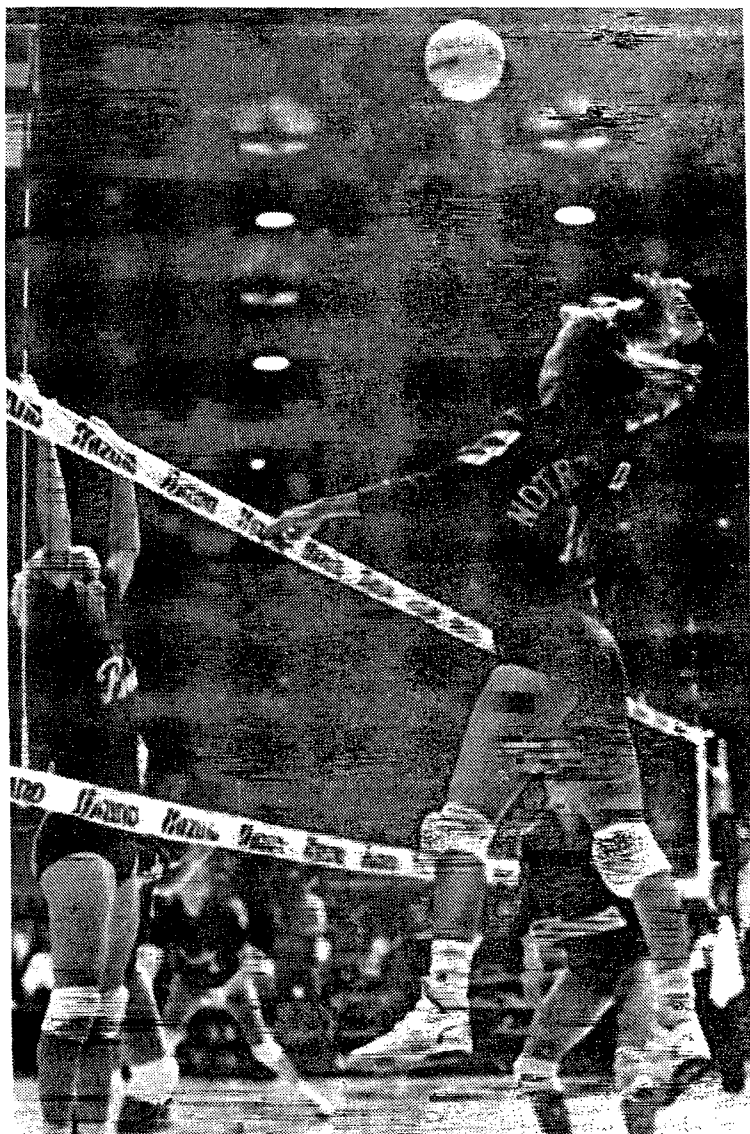
Berticelli.

After the Northeast Missouri State match the Irish will travel down tobacco road for matches at Duke and UNC-Greensboro in what could be the most difficult part of their schedule. Under Petrucelli Notre Dame will try to improve on last year's 12-10 record.

The Irish played their only exhibition match of the season when they took a tough Wisconsin squad into overtime before losing 4-1 on August 21 in Madison, Wis.

The Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams will return to action against Georgetown Sept. 15 at Burke Memorial Golf Course under the direction of Coach Joe Plane. The men's squad has defeated the Hoyas in each of the past three years, including last year's 22-33 triumph.

All-American Mike O'Connor is back to lead the men's team, which finished ninth in last year's national rankings and won its second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. Senior captain Terese Lemanski will lead the Irish women, who finished second to Dayton in the MCC last season.



The Observer/File Photo

The Notre Dame volleyball team will try to improve on last year's 14-17 record. The Irish begin their season on August 31 at the Washington State Invitational.



The Observer/File Photo

The Irish women's soccer squad will kick off its season September 2.

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1990 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL OPPONENTS

Tuesday, August 28, 1990

MICHIGAN

Date, Place: Sept. 15 in Notre Dame Stadium
Coach: Gary Moeller (first season)
1989 Recap: 10-2 (8-0 Big Ten), 17-10 loss to Southern Cal in Rose Bowl
Key Losses: SE Greg McMurty, TB Tony Boles, TE Derrick Walker, FL Chris Calloway, QB Michael Taylor, MG Mike Teeter, LB J.J. Grant, LB Bobby Abrams
Key Returnees: QB Elvis Grbac, TB Allen Jefferson, QT Tom Dorhing, RG Dean Dingman, C Steve Everitt, LG Matt Elliott, ST Greg Skrepenak, FB Jerrod Bunch, PK J.D. Carlson, LB Alex Marshall, DT Chris Hutchinson, DT Mike Evans, LB Erick Anderson, CB Lance Dotton, CB David Key, SS Tripp Welborne, FS Vada Murray, P Chris Stapleton
Opening Game: Sept. 15 at Notre Dame
Series with Notre Dame: Michigan leads 13-8



Gary Moeller

MICHIGAN STATE

Date, Place: Sept. 22 in Spartan Stadium
Coach: George Perles (46-33-2 in seven years)
1989 Recap: 8-4 (6-2 Big Ten), 33-13 victory over Hawaii in Aloha Bowl
Key Losses: OT Bob Kula, FB Steve Montgomery, TB Blake Ezor, DE Matt Vanderbeek, DT Tim Ridinger, DT Travis Davis, DE Chris Willertz, LB Percy Snow, CB Ventson Donelson, SS Harlon Barnett



Jeff Pearson

Key Returnees: FL Courtney Hawkins, LG Eric Moten, C Jeff Pearson, RG Matt Keller, RT Jim Johnson, TE Duane Young, QB Dan Enos, WR James Bradley, PK John Langeloh, LB Carlos Jenkins, LB

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100 Center, Mishawaka

Dixon Edwards, CB Allan Haller, FS Mike Ianquaniello, P Josh Butland

Opening Game: Sept. 15 at Syracuse
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 36-18-1

PURDUE

Date, Place: Sept. 29 in Notre Dame Stadium
Coach: Fred Akers (10-22-1 in three years)
1989 Recap: 3-8 (2-6 Big Ten)
Key Losses: SE Robert Oglesby, OT Bruce Brineman, OT Bill Hitchcock, TE Dwayne O'Connor, FL Calvin Williams, DT Ken Kushner, DE Dennis Dotson, CB Derrick Kelson



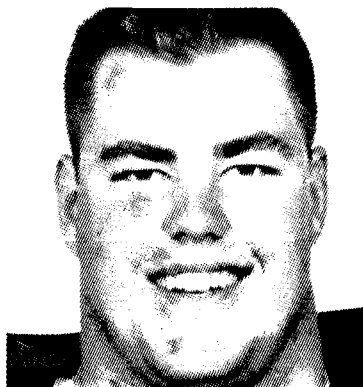
Darrin Trleb

Key Returnees: LG Derick Schmidt, C Bob Dressel, RG Jason Cegielski, QB Eric Hunter, RB Jerome Sparkman, RB Tony Vinson, LE Frank Kmet, LT Jeff Zgonina, LB Eric Beatty, LB Darrin Trieb, CB Steve Jackson, SS Terry Johnson, FS Nat Martin, PK Larry Sullivan, SE Abe Hoskins, FL Rob Dennis

Opening Game: Sept. 15 vs. Washington
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 38-21-2

STANFORD

Date, Place: Oct. 6 in Notre Dame Stadium
Coach: Dennis Green (3-8 in one year)
1989 Recap: 3-8 (3-5 in Pac 10)



Darran Baird

Key Losses: OG A. Papathanassiou, TE Jim Price, DT Lester Archambeau, SS Rob Englehardt, CB Alan Grant, LB Rob Hinckley, LB Bruce Long

Key Returnees: OT Darran Baird, OG Chuck Gillingham, OT Bob Whitfield, RB J.J. Lasley, WR Ed McCaffrey, C Rick Pallow, SE Jon Pickney, QB Steve Smith, RB Tommy Vardell, PK John Hopkins, DT Matt Borkowski, LB Dave Garnett, NG Aaron Rembisz, CB Albert Richardson, CB Kevin Scott, LB Jono Tunney, P Paul Stonehouse, LB Chris Hawkins, TE Turner Baur

Opening Game: Sept. 6 at Colorado
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 5-1

AIR FORCE

Date, Place: Oct. 13 in Notre Dame Stadium
Coach: Fisher DeBerry (48-25-1 in six years)
1989 Recap: 8-4-1 (5-1-1 in Western Athletic) lost 42-29 to Mississippi in Liberty Bowl



Fisher DeBerry

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SENIOR

PORTRAITS

WHO: The Class of 1991

WHEN: September 3rd—21st

WHERE: 3rd Floor of LaFortune

WHY: To Be In The 1991 Dome

SIGN UP AUGUST 28th—31st

NORTH DINING HALL

SOUTH DINING HALL

AND

LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK

Key Losses: QB Dee Dowis, HB Greg Lewis, LB Randle Gladney
Key Returnees: LB Brian Hill, Cb Eric Falson, FB Rodney Lewis, K Joe Wood, LB J.T. Tokish, C Paul Walski, HB Chris Howard, FL Darryl Woods
Opening Game: Sept. 1 vs. Colorado State
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 15-4

MIAMI

Date, Place: Oct. 20 in Notre Dame Stadium
Coach: Dennis Erickson (11-1 in one year)
1989 Recap: 11-1, 33-25 victory over Alabama in Sugar Bowl



Maurice Crum

Key Losses: OG Rod Holder, C Bobby Garcia, FL Dale Dawkins, DE Greg Mark, DT Cortez Kennedy, DE Willis Peguese, LB Rick Newbill, LB Bernard Clark
Key Returnees: WR Randal Hill, OT Mike Sullivan, OG Darren Handy, OT Leon Searcy, DE Rob Chudzinski, QB Craig Erickson, FB

Leonard Conley, TB Wesley Carroll, DT Russell Maryland, LB Maurice Crum, SS Hurlie Brown, FS Charles Pharms, CB Roland Smith, DE Shane Curry, LB Michael Barrow, LB Darrin Smith, FB Steve McGuire
Opening Game: Sept. 8 vs. BYU
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 14-7-1

PITTSBURGH

Date, Place: Oct. 27 in Pitt Stadium
Coach: Paul Hackett (first full season, 1-0 last year)
1989 Recap: 8-3-1, 31-28 victory over Texas A&M in John Hancock Bowl
Key Losses: OG Dean Caliguire, OG Chris Goetz, OT Roman Matusz, WR Henry Tuten, CB Alonzo Hampton, SE Reggie Williams



Curvin Richards

Key Returnees: T Mike LiVorio, C Chris Sestili, Fl Orlanda Truitt, TE Eric Seaman, QB Alex Van Pelt, TB Curvin Richards, FB Ronald Redmond, P Brian Greenfield, E

Keith Hamilton, LB Ricardo McDonald, LB Curtis Bray, LB Nelson Walker, S Louis Riddick, LB Craig Gob, TE Lionel Sykes
Opening Game: Sept. 1 vs. Ohio University
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 34-16-1

NAVY

Date, Place: Nov. 3 in Giants Stadium
Coach: George Chaump (first season)
1989 Recap: 3-8
Key Losses: WR Shane Smith, OG Mike Maier, OT Mike Kircher, HB James Bradley, LB David Lowe, DT Greg Reppar, DT Scott Prinz, DB Steve Tazza, DB Bob Weissenfels



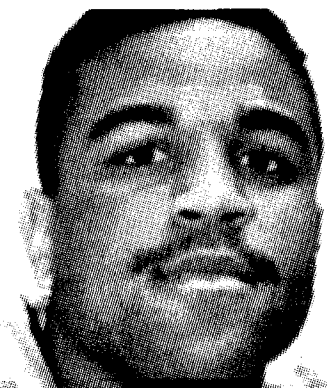
Alton Grizzard

Key Returnees: OT Greg Hlatky, OG Carl Voss, C Bob Friedman, TE Dave Berghult, QB Alton Grizzard, HB Rodney Purifoy, FB Kwame Moultrie, MG Andy Kirkland, LB Tony Domino, LB Bill Bowling, LB Beau Laskey, DB Scott Carson, DB

Chris Cordero, WR Jerry Dawson, FL B.J. Mason
Opening Game: Sept. 8 vs. Richmond
Series with Notre Dame: 53-9-1

TENNESSEE

Date, Place: Nov. 10 in Neyland Stadium
Coach: Johnny Majors (93-54-6 in 13 years)
1989 Recap: 11-1 (6-1 in SEC) 31-27 victory over Arkansas in Cotton Bowl
Key Losses: OG Eric Still, SE Thomas Woods, DE Marion Hobby, DT Martin Williams, DE Tracy Hayworth
Key Returnees: TE Mark Adams, LT Charles McRae, LG Tom Myslinski, C John Fisher, Rt Antone Davis, QB Andy Kelly, WB Alvin Harper, TB Chuck Webb, FB Roland Poles, LT Mark Moore, LB Kacy Rodgers, LB Shazzon Bradley, LB Darryl Hardy, CB J.J. McCleskey, CB Keith Denson, SS Kelly Days, FS Carl Pickens, RB Greg Amsler, LB Shon Walker, DT Carey Bailey
Opening Game: Aug. 26 at Colorado
Series with Notre Dame: tied 1-1



Chuck Webb

PENN STATE
Date, Place: Nov. 17 in Notre Dame Stadium
Coach: Joe Paterno (220-57-3 in 24 years)
1989 Recap: 8-3-1, 50-39 victory over BYU in Holiday Bowl
Key Losses: C Roger Duffy, T Tim Freeman, TB Blair Thomas, TE Dave Jakob, OG Dave Scott, LB Brian Chizmar, LB Andre Collins, DERich Schonewolf, S Sherrod Raigne
Key Returnees: WR David Daniels, T Matt McCartin, WR Terry Smith, QB Terry Sacca, FB Leroy Thompson, G Sean Love, CB Hernon Henderson, CB Willie Thomas, LB Mark D'Onofrio, DE Frank Giannetti, H Gary Brown, LB Reggie Givens, NT Todd Burger, QB Tom Bill, WR O.J. McDuffie, WR Terry Smith
Opening Game: Sept. 8 vs. Texas
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 7-6-1

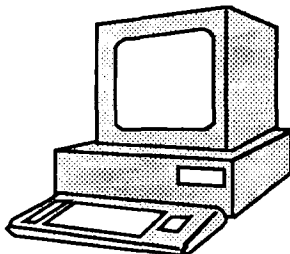
USC

Date, Place: Nov. 24 in Los Angeles Coliseum
Coach: Larry Smith (27-8-1 in three years)
1989 Recap: 9-2-1 (6-0-1 in Pac 10) 17-10 victory over Michigan in Rose Bowl
Key Losses: S Mark Carrier, TE Scott Galbraith, FB Leroy Holt, SE John Jackson, C Brad Leggett, OG Brent Parkinson, OT Bill Schultz, DT Tim Ryan, LB Delmar Chesley, S Cleveland Colter, CB Dwayne Garner, DG Dan Owens, LB Junior Seau, CB Ernest Spears, LB Michael Williams
Key Returnees: QB Todd Marinovich, TB Ricky Ervins, OT Pat Harlow, OG Mark Tucker, FL Gary Wellman, K Quin Rodriguez, NG Gene Fruge, LB Scott Ross, LB Curt Barber
Opening Game: Aug. 31 vs. Syracuse
Series with Notre Dame: Notre Dame leads 34-23-4

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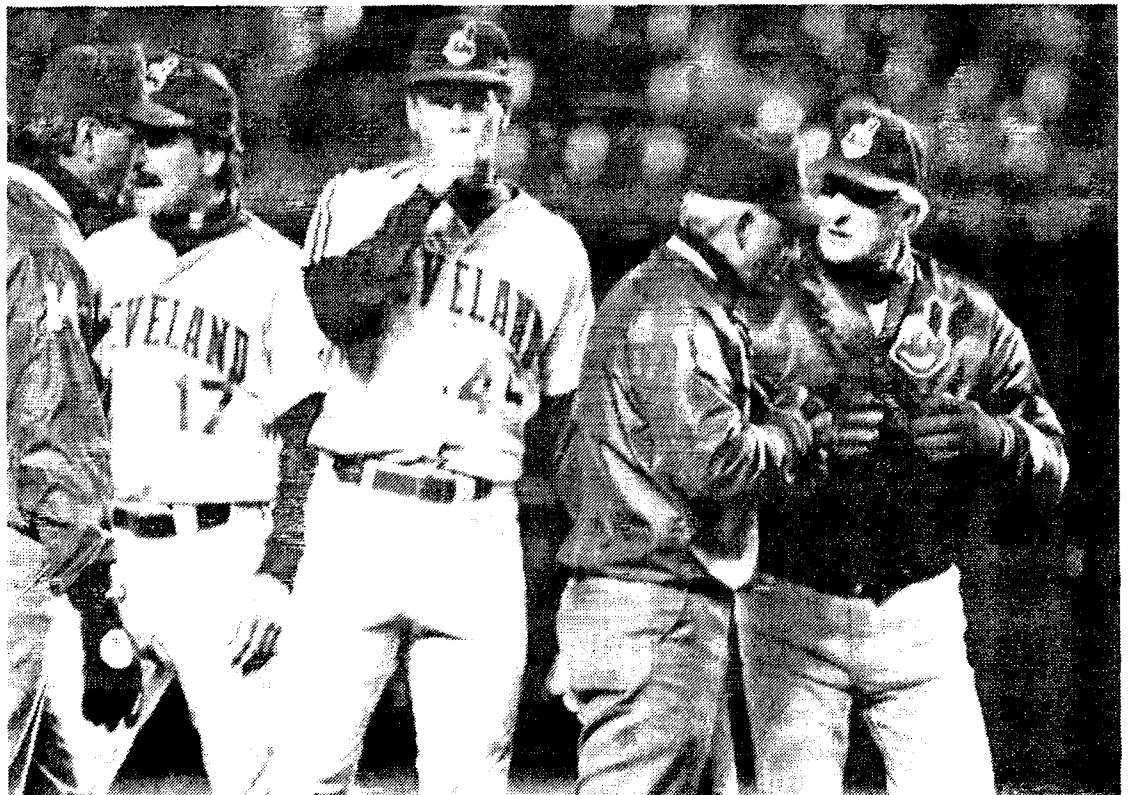
Applications for Employment may be picked up from Denis Lindquist, Room G001 in the basement of the Computing Center/Math Building.



Shutout

AP Photo

The Chicago White Sox were blanked 7-0 by Allan Anderson and the Minnesota Twins last night in Minneapolis (see story, page 30)



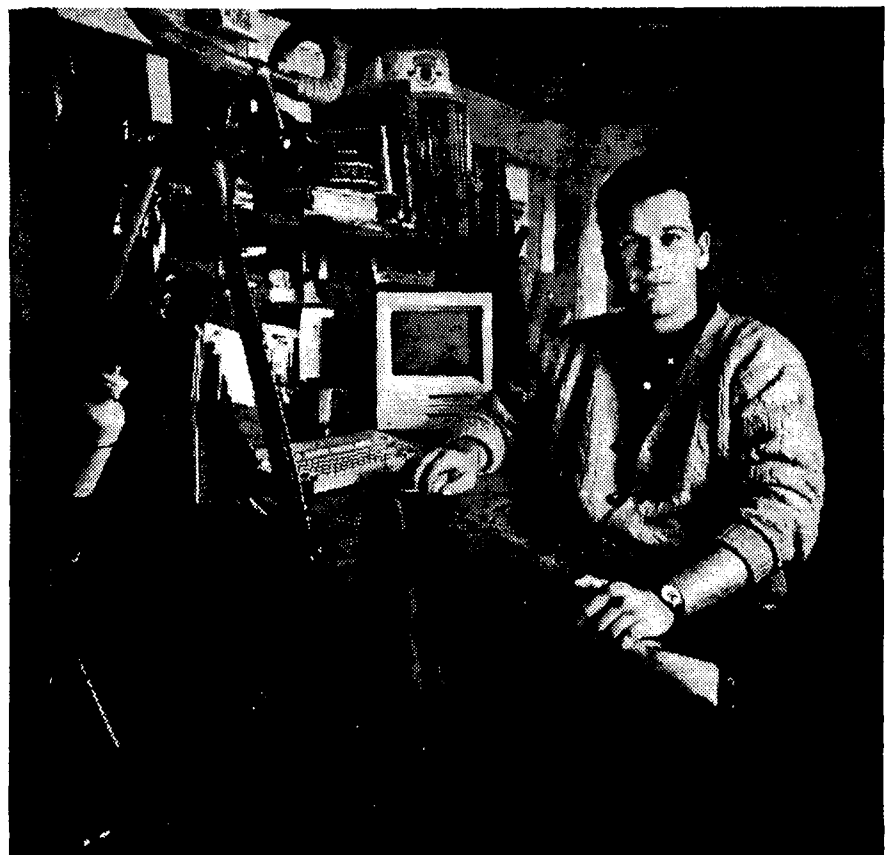
C'mon, ump, give us a break

AP Photo

Cleveland Manager John McNamara had a lot to complain about in last night's 12-4 loss to Boston.

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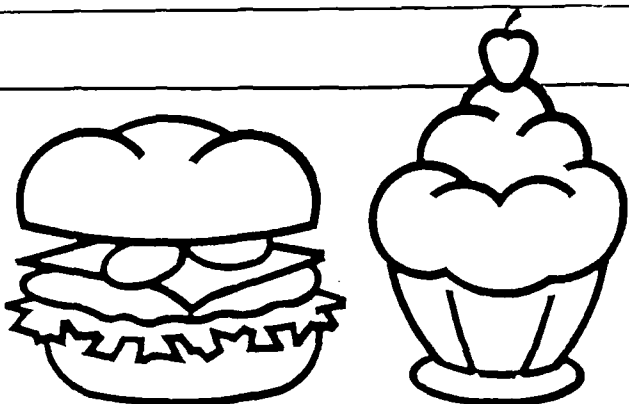
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Anyone interested in trying out for the wrestling team should meet at Coach Fran McCann's office Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the JACC, near the pool.

Interested new sportswriters for the Observer should attend a meeting with the sports staff Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Observer office. For more information call Greg Guffey at the Observer at 239-5303.

A mandatory varsity lacrosse meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Loftus Auditorium.

A women's tennis walk-on tournament will begin Friday. Anyone interested should call Maureen McNamara at 239-5149.

The 1990 WVFI sports staff will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in the station lobby on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Contact Vic Lombardi at 283-2264.

The 1990 Fall University Golf Championship will take place Sept. 8th, 9th, 16th & 23rd. It is open to anyone in the Notre Dame community, but it is also an open tryout for the men's and women's varsity golf teams. The entry fee is \$5 and the entry deadline is Monday, Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. Entry forms are available in the golf pro shop.

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The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Irish quad-captain Ricky Watters carries the ball in Saturday's scrimmage.

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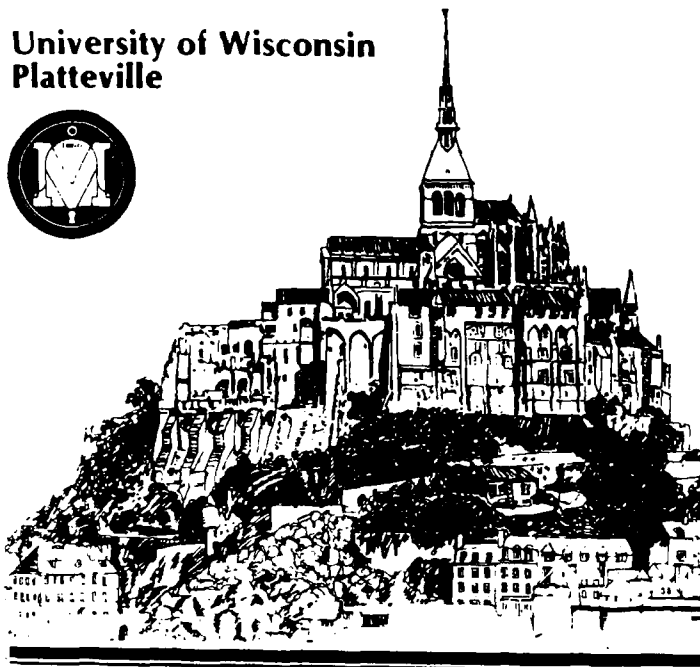
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Line

continued from page 32
with one interception.

News continues to filter down after former Notre Dame lineman Steve Huffman's first-person article in Sports Illustrated in which he said there was widespread steroid use by Irish football players.

In Sunday's *Atlanta Constitution*, columnist Terence Moore says Notre Dame is among the few colleges that test for drug and steroid use. He cites Frank Uryasz, head of the NCAA's drug testing program, as saying that only 60 percent of Division 1 schools have any drug-testing program and only half of those test for steroids because it is extremely expensive.

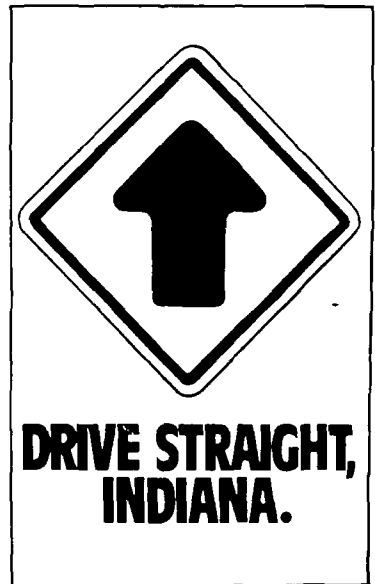
Moore writes, "... if Huffman's steroid story is correct, Notre Dame has spent thousands of dollars on testing so they can ignore the results. Makes sense to me."

In an article in *The Boston Globe*, Will McDonough says that he talked with many top personnel men in the NFL and all said they never considered Notre Dame a "steroid school" and that those who know say Holtz never came looking for a coaching job in the NFL at the conclusion of last season.

McDonough further says that Ken Herock of the Atlanta Falcons, who was in charge of hiring a new coach, denied that Holtz had "ever in any way contacted the Falcons about their vacant coaching job that eventually went to Jerry Glanville."

Notre Dame is ranked second in the inaugural Associated Press poll behind defending national champion Miami. Auburn, Florida State, Colorado, Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee, Southern Cal and Clemson round out the first 10.

The Irish will meet seven of the top 25 teams in the poll - Miami, Michigan, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Michigan State.



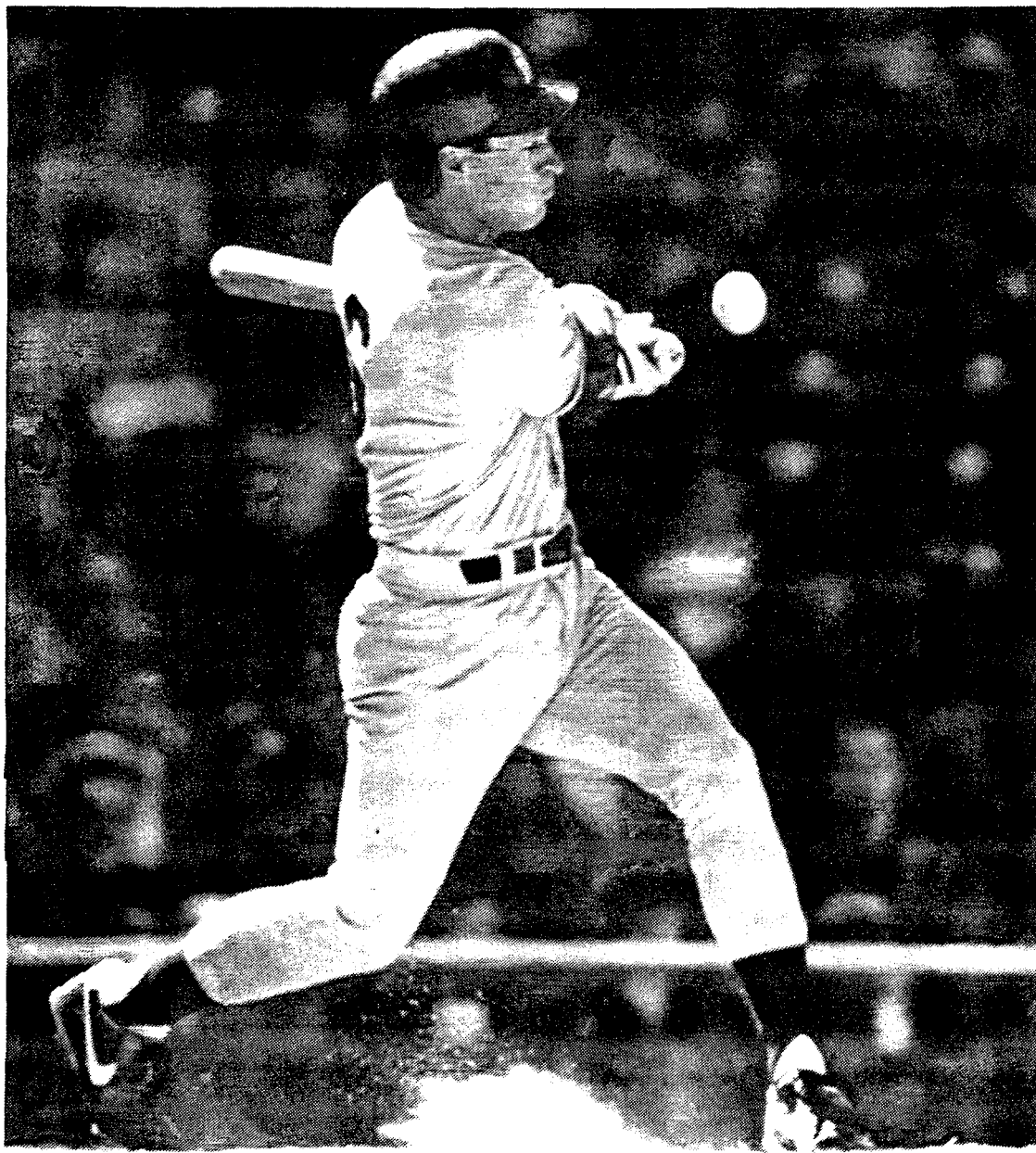
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Keep your eye on the ball

Steve Sax and the much-improved Yankees shut out Baltimore last night by a 4-0 score.

AP Photo

Hero

continued from page 32

whomever we choose," Thompson said. "The Country Club is our home and we pick and choose who we want."

He also added that at Shoal Creek, "we don't discriminate in every other area except the blacks."

As horrible as his statements were, they brought to light a huge national problem regarding admission of blacks and minorities into country clubs. Let's hope that those crass but candid words result in a far-reaching reform which allows equal access to Country Clubs across the country.

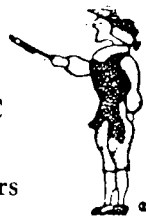


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Cavanaugh leads Eagles past Colts for 17-16 win



Have a seat, buddy

The Philadelphia Eagles needed backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to spearhead a late rally in a 17-16 preseason victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

AP Photo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh may have forced Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan to rethink his roster plans.

"We might have to go with three quarterbacks," Ryan said Monday night after the 33-year-old Cavanaugh led a fourth-quarter rally by the Eagles for a 17-16 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

"We may have to cut short the defensive safeties or something. Matt did a good job," said Ryan, who earlier this summer signed Jim McMahon as a backup to Randall Cunningham.

Cavanaugh, a 13-year NFL veteran, completed nine of 10 passes for 109 yards and set up a touchdown and then Roger Ruzek's winning 33-yard field goal with 1:56 to play.

"The Colts played with emotion. We didn't play well," Ryan said. "Just well enough to win. We didn't look good."

Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer, who also used a third-string quarterback in the fourth quarter, wasn't as gloomy as Ryan, even with the loss.

"It was a fairly acceptable football game," Meyer said. "Too many people are going to put too much emphasis on the

score, and frankly I hope they do. I hope they take us too lightly.

"I feel we really closed the gap appreciably," Meyer said.

Indianapolis (0-3), using rookie quarterback Gene Benhart in the final period, was unable to move the ball and gave up possession at the Philadelphia 18 with five minutes to go. Cavanaugh then hit four of five passes, taking the Eagles to the Indianapolis 16, before Ruzek's fourth-down field goal gave them the victory.

"He's a 13-year veteran," Meyer said of Cavanaugh. "The quarterback we had in there can't count to 13; he's not 13 years old."

Benhart, who's actually 23, hit one of five passes and was sacked once in the Colts' final two possessions.

Cavanaugh hit four straight passes for 54 yards on his first series as the Eagles (2-1) rallied from a 16-7 deficit in the final period.

A pass interference penalty in the end zone gave Philadelphia the ball at the 1 and Robert Drummond scored on the next play, cutting the Colts' lead to 16-14 with 10:34 remaining in the game.

Jack Trudeau, still fighting for a starting job that seems destined for \$15 million rookie Jeff George, hit 10 of 12 passes for 113 yards and a 4-yard touchdown to Ken Clark midway through the third quarter for Indianapolis.

George, the overall No. 1 pick in the draft, gave the Colts an early lead with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Pat Beach late in the first quarter and finished with 153 yards on 11 completions.

"I don't see a great urgency to name a starting quarterback," Meyer said. "They're both progressing."

The Colts led 9-0 on George's pass to Beach and Dean Biasucci's 23-yard field goal 58 seconds into the second quarter before Jim McMahon's 9-yard touchdown pass to Maurice Johnson with 4:31 left in the half cut the deficit to two points.

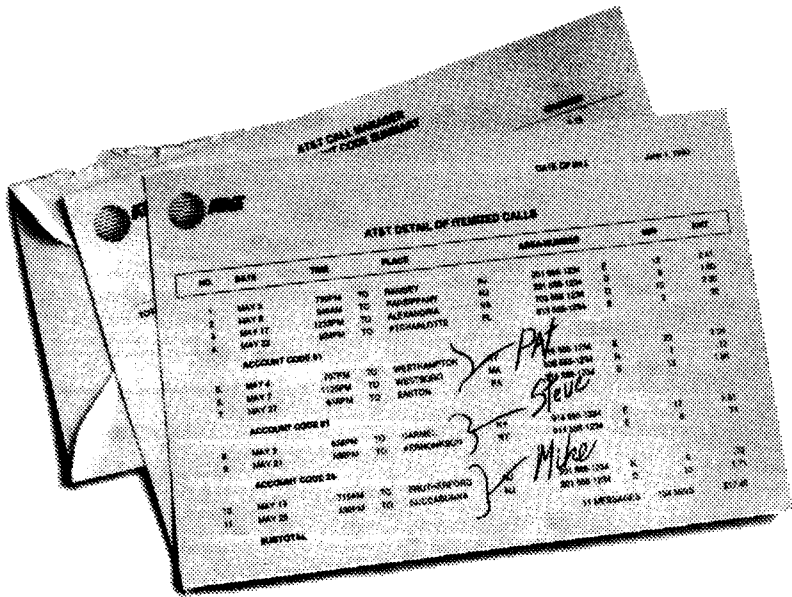
McMahon, who signed with Philadelphia as a free agent, entered the game in relief of Cunningham midway through the second quarter.

Trudeau went 4-for-4 for 64 yards in the Colts' final scoring drive, hitting Clark for the touchdown and a 16-7 lead.

The Colts had two chances to increase their lead before halftime but turned the ball over both times.

The first came when George was intercepted by Izell Jenkins at the Eagles' 20. After an unsuccessful fake punt and fourth-down run by Terry Hoage gave the Colts the ball at Philadelphia's 40 in the closing seconds, rookie Anthony Johnson fumbled a pass reception at the Eagles' 19, keeping the halftime lead at 9-7.

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Anderson silences Sox, critics in Twins' triumph

Minnesota hurler throws third straight complete game, allowing four hits in shutout of Chicago

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Anyone wondering what happened to the outstanding pitching form of Minnesota's Allan Anderson doesn't have to look any further than the pitching mound.

"Old Andy never went anywhere," Anderson said after shutting out the Chicago White Sox 7-0 on four hits Monday night.

A year ago, Anderson was 17-10 but his current 6-16 record has the twins scratching their heads.

After Gene Larkin hit a three-run homer in the first inning there was never any question that Anderson looked like the pitcher of a year ago.

"He made great pitches," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said. "He pitched like he had 16 wins instead of 16 losses. His inside strike caught people looking and he had great defensive plays behind him."

Anderson has three complete games in a row but can't put a finger on any one thing for his sudden improvement.

"It's just a manner of minor adjustments of everything," he said. "The only thing I need to control is to stay within myself, and I've been doing that lately."

"When you come up with

three runs in the first inning it's very important to set the tone. We had something to work with, and it worked out well."

Anderson struck out five and walked two en route to his third career shutout. The Twins, who supported Anderson with only 32 runs in his 16 losses, have scored 37 in his six victories.

Loser Melido Perez (11-12) gave up all seven runs and eight

hits in 7 1-3 innings as the White Sox fell 5 1/2 games behind idle first-place Oakland in the American League West.

With two out in the Minnesota first, Kent Hrbek singled, Gary Gaetti walked and Larkin hit his fifth home run of the season.

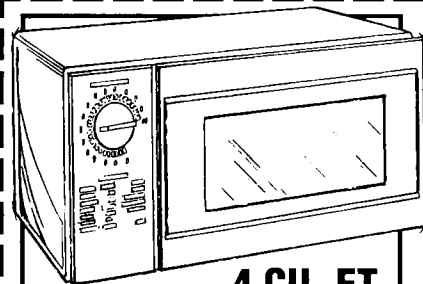
The Twins got two more runs in the third inning. Dan Gladden singled and scored on Nelson Liriano's triple. After Hrbek and Gaetti struck out,

Larkin hit an RBI single to tie his career high of four RBIs in a game. Liriano had an RBI single in the seventh and Larkin tripled in the eighth and scored on a double by Gagne.

The White Sox' best threat came in the fifth inning when Scott Fletcher and Craig Grebeck singled with two out. Anderson retired Ozzie Guillen on a grounder.

Notes: Kirby Puckett missed his

first start at the Metrodome since being called up in 1984. He has a sore left hamstring. Puckett has a nine-game hitting streak (13-for-35, .371). For the season he is hitting .301. . . . The Twins have hit just 10 home runs in August. The club low for a month is six in September 1978. . . . Chicago rookie Frank Thomas has walked 10 times in the last seven games and has hit in 11 of his last 15 (16-for-46, .347).



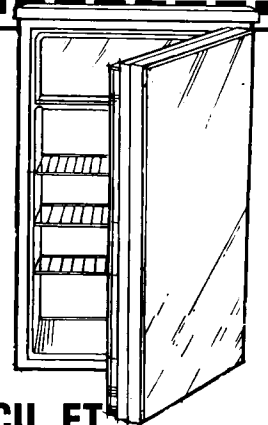
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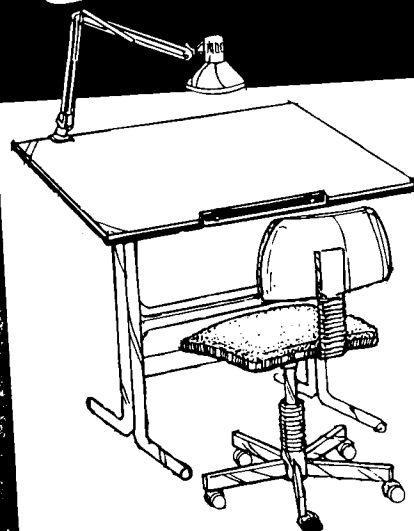
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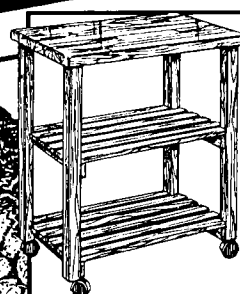
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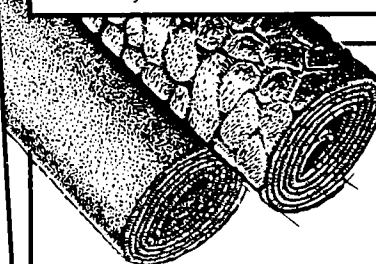
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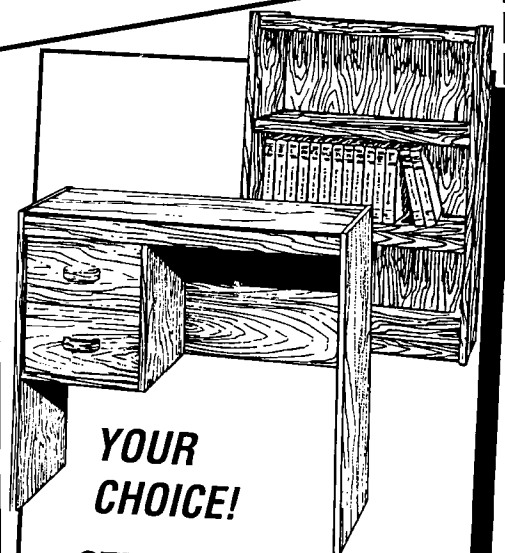


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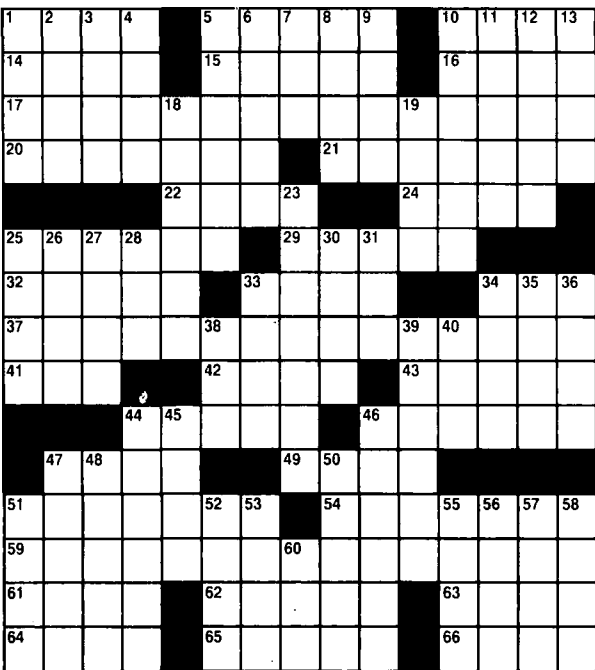
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46 Pal
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DOWN

- 1 Unruly throngs
2 Sevilla stewpot
3 Very funny fellow
4 "— lay me down ..."
5 Defeated
6 V.P. Barkley
7 Patriotic org.
8 Small piece
9 Notion
10 See 43 Across
11 Poe-tic middle name



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

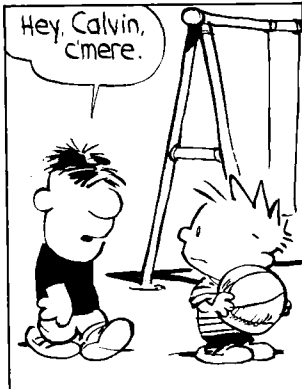
S	H	A	D		S	C	O	T			P	O	S	H	
H	A	R	E		H	A	V	E			C	A	M	E	O
E	L	I	A			O	R	A			O	R	E	A	D
A	F	A	R	E	W	E	L	L	T	O	A	R	M	S	
		E	R	S	T		O	L	D						
C	O	B	R	A		D	R	S			E	L	M	S	
O	L	E		S	T	O	R	E	S		R	O	O	T	
W	I	S	P		A	L	O	N	E		S	O	L	O	
E	V	E	L		R	I	V	E	R	S		S	A	M	
R	E	T	E		T	O	E				T	W	E	R	P
		A	M	A			A	F	A	R					
T	H	E	S	U	N	A	L	S	O	R	I	S	E	S	
R	O	Y	A			G	I	N	A		T	I	T	O	
I	R	E	N	E		O	R	E	M		E	R	O	S	
P	A	S	T			G	A	R	S		R	E	N	O	

- 12 Artistic cover-up?
13 Peddle vociferously
18 In great number
19 City on the Saône
23 Elementary text
25 Threw out
26 Word with hoop or skirt
27 Not "fer"
28 Roulette space
30 "—, Lucille," 1919 musical
- 31 A Vanderbilt
33 Freshwater duck
34 Take the bait
35 Paradise
36 Twerp's cousin
38 Soviet agcy.
39 Spread out
40 Luau souvenir
44 Latin-American dances
45 He wrote "The Nazarene"
- 46 Areas of activity
47 Level
48 — Cologne
50 Sadat
51 Gurgling sound
52 "— Homo," Titian painting
53 Croat, e.g.
- 55 Bowlers or sailors
56 Large kangaroo
57 Like sharp cheese
58 Actress Perlman of "Cheers"
60 Crude metal

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

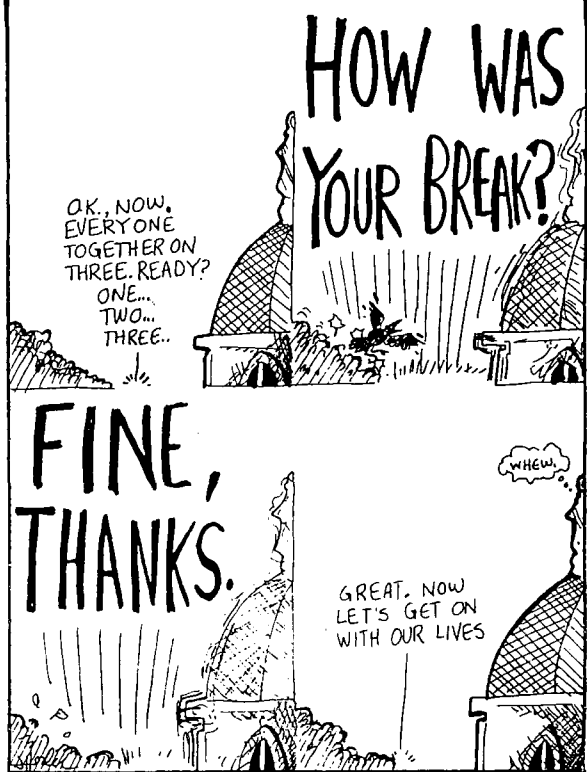
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



SPELUNKER

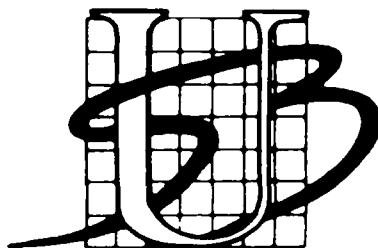
JAY HOSLER



Those of us here at the Student Union Board would like to extend a sincere WELCOME to the Class of 1994. Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College is indeed a special place!

We would also like to Welcome back everyone returning from a very short summer! We've got an intense year awaiting us since SUB has been busy making arrangements for this year's line-up of big name entertainment.

However, in order to start this year off right, An Tostal, ND/SMC's annual spring festival, is sponsoring THE SHIRT, an event whereby the entire student body will show our Fightin' Irish unity/support by wearing a kelly green T-shirt to the Notre Dame vs. Michigan Football game on September 15th. See the full page ad in this issue of The Observer for details on how you can become an integral part of another fanatical year of Notre Dame Football!



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Holtz says line will be fine under direction of Moore

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz knows his defensive line will be good, if not intimidating.

The biggest question mark right now could be the offensive line, a unit which lost three starters from last year's team.

Gone are standouts Tim Grunhard, Dean Brown and Mike Brennan. Grunhard was a second-round pick of the Kansas City Chiefs, Brown was selected by the Indianapolis Colts and Brennan was a fourth-round pick of the Cincinnati Bengals. Those three players started all 13 games for Notre Dame in 1989.

But Holtz is not about to push the panic button, despite losing those talented linemen. He is confident that offensive line coach Joe Moore will assemble a talented and productive unit before the Sept. 15 opener with Michigan.

"I know Coach Moore," Holtz said after practice Monday. "Coach Moore has never had a bad offensive line. I don't expect this year to be any different."

Center Mike Heldt and guard Tim Ryan were standouts on last season's line, which allowed Irish backs to gain more than 287 yards per game. Heldt, one of four captains on

this fall's Notre Dame squad, is a strong All-America candidate.

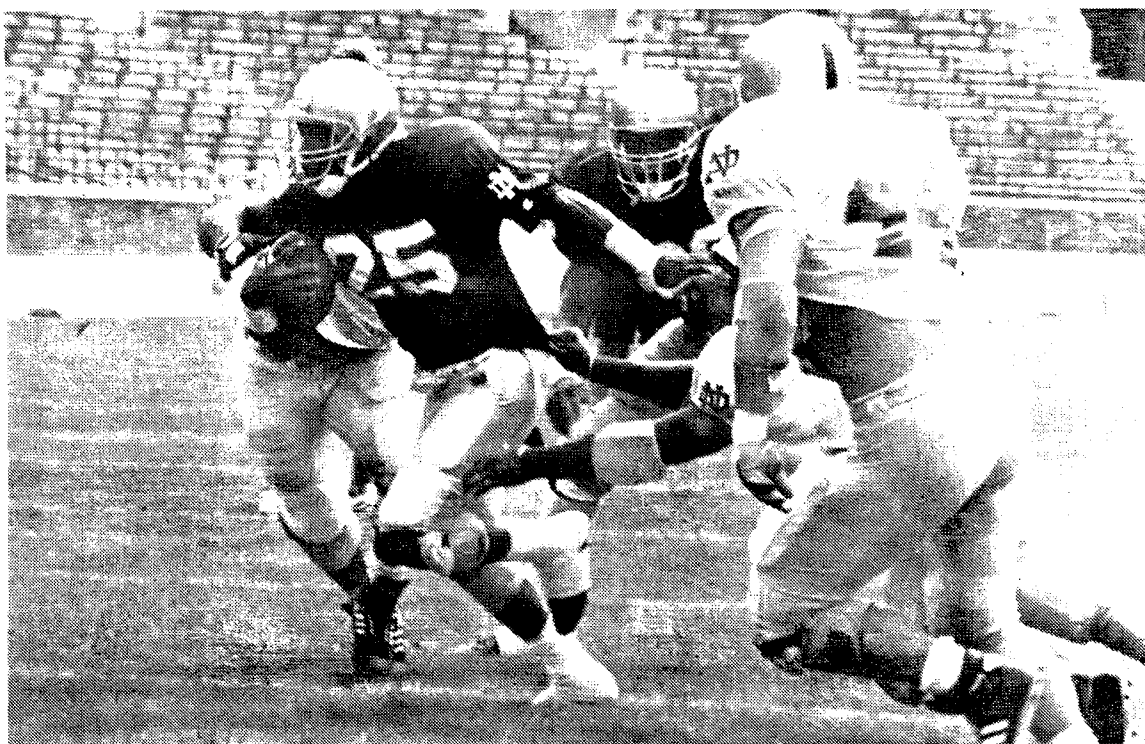
While the Irish do not have proven talent, they do have depth. Gene McGuire, Winston Sandri, Mirko Jurkovic, Justin Hall and Joe Allen have all seen substantial amounts of playing time.

McGuire spent the spring playing center when Heldt missed all of the workouts with a dislocated elbow. Sandri played more minutes than any other non-starting tackle in 1989, and Jurkovic, Grunhard's backup, saw more playing time than any non-starting lineman. Hall played in 10 games last season as a sophomore after spraining an ankle in the first day of full pads, while Allen has more than 100 career minutes including time in all 13 games last fall.

Several others will compete for playing time, including senior Brian Shannon, seniors Joe Allen and junior Lindsay Knapp.

Holtz and the Irish are in a unique situation this fall. When Tony Rice was an inexperienced sophomore quarterback in 1987, he had a veteran offensive line. When Rice was the veteran the following season, the offensive line was young. In 1989, the whole offense was loaded with veterans.

With sophomore quarterback



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Raghib Ismail (25) eludes the grasp of several defenders in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. Ismail is one of the few bright spots in an offense which has been unimpressive to this point in the fall.

Rick Mirer set to start his first game against Michigan, both units will be inexperienced on the playing field.

...

One thing Notre Dame missed Saturday in its first scrimmage was the leadership of Rice.

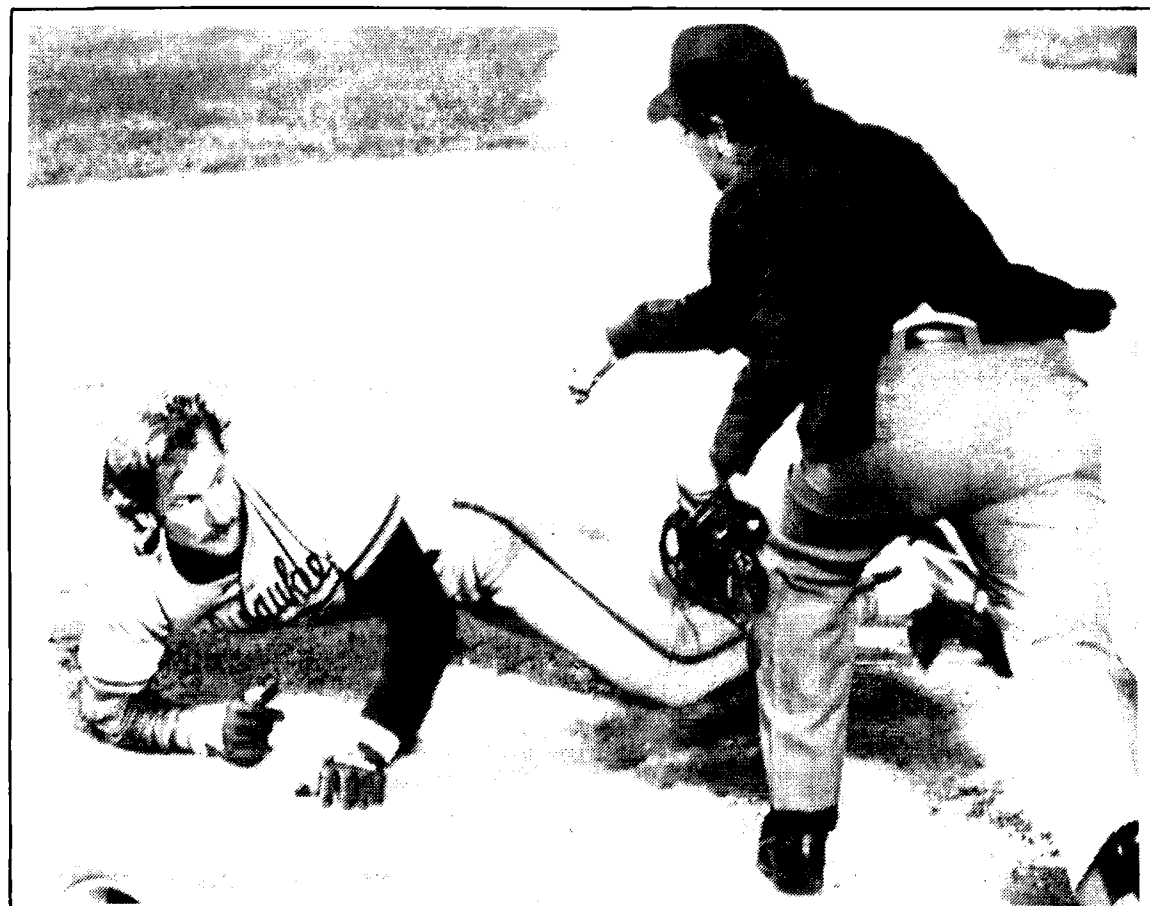
"I know the problem is lead-

ership, chemistry and togetherness on offense," Holtz said. "You don't replace a guy like Tony Rice. He just tied that whole offense together. That's really lacking now. That will have to come."

In Saturday's scrimmage, Mirer completed 6-of-16 passes

for 142 yards, but 79 of those yards came on a pass completion to Raghib Ismail. Freshman Kevin McDougal was 8-of-12 for 112 yards, while freshman B.J. Hawkins connected on just 1-of-7 attempts

see LINE / page 27



You're outta there

Rob Deer and the Milwaukee Brewers weren't kept out for long in yesterday's 4-2 win over Toronto.

AP Photo

IU edges Irish in Golden Boot

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team lost a close 1-0 scrimmage to powerful Indiana on Saturday in a tuneup for its September 1 season opener against Dayton.

Chad Deering scored from 20 yards out to lead the Hoosiers to victory in Saturday's Golden Boot Soccer Match, played in Indianapolis.

"We played one of the best teams in the country tonight and they scored a brilliant goal," said first-year Irish coach Mike Berticelli after his team's second scrimmage of the fall.

"Indiana had an advantage in maturity and they played like an experienced team. I saw some things in our guys that encouraged me, but my main concern is that we are a better team in September than we are right now."

Indiana, who also hosts Notre Dame on September 28, is one of four teams on the Irish schedule that appeared in last fall's NCAA tournament. The Irish play Duke on September 7, Saint Louis on September 14 and Evansville on October 22.

Notre Dame has a history of success against Dayton, going 6-1-1 against the Flyers in a

series dating back to 1977. Last season, the Irish defeated Dayton 5-1 in a home match.

The Flyers return eight starters from last year's 8-13-1 squad, including three leading scorers. Junior forward Brady O'Toole led Dayton with five goals last season. Also returning are sophomore midfielder Jim Hafner and defender Steve Michel, the Flyers' Most Valuable Player in '89.

Notre Dame closes its pre-season schedule with a final home scrimmage against Central Michigan on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Heroes and villains abound in a brief review of summer

After suffering through an entire summer without a public forum, I've returned to offer my unsolicited opinions to whoever bothers to read this column. What better way to start the new academic year than by ridiculing the sports villains of the past summer and congratulating some of the heroes as well?



Ken Tysiac
World of Sports

Topping this summer's villain list are Pete Rose and George Steinbrenner. Fortunately, justice was served in both men's cases, as Rose went to jail for tax evasion and Steinbrenner was essentially banned from baseball by Commissioner Fay Vincent.

In the end, though, Rose and Steinbrenner at least were honorable enough to accept their punishments without a lot of fuss.

Meanwhile, golfer Hale Irwin sits atop the list of heroes. Golf can be a pretty dull sport at times, but the 45-year-old Irwin displayed youthful exuberance as he high-fived and danced his way to a victory in the U.S. Open in mid-June. Irwin's antics earned him at least one fan as he became the oldest man to win the Open.

Coach George T. Loy of a Willow Springs, Ill., Little League baseball team didn't win any fans when he attacked opposing coach John Hills with a bat. Loy set such a marvelous example for his 13-15 year-old players that he was arrested on two counts of battery. Hills, who suffered fractured ribs and a broken nose, claimed, "It's just a game..."

It's too bad Hills didn't have a chance to talk to 40-year-old Sayed Abdel-Al of Egypt. Abdel-Al hanged himself when Egypt was eliminated from World Cup soccer competition in a 1-0 loss to England. His suicide note wished Egypt good luck in the 1994 World Cup. Meanwhile, the few Americans who tuned in to TNT's World Cup broadcasts nearly died of boredom.

On a more pleasant note, give a gold star to the Edmonton Oilers for proving that they are still pretty good without Wayne Gretzky by winning the Stanley Cup against Boston in five games. Bill Ranford proved that Edmonton's goaltending is still sensational without Grant Fuhr as he stopped all but eight of Boston's 156 shots in the Finals en route to winning the Conn Smythe trophy as Most Valuable Player of the playoffs.

Thirty-six-year-old Dutchman Arie Luyendyk also proved himself by winning the Indianapolis 500 on May 27 with a record average speed of 185.984 miles per hour. Luyendyk surprised everybody as he outran Emerson Fittipaldi and Bobby Rahal to capture the Indy flag.

Last on the villain/hero list is somebody who fits into both categories. Hall Thompson of Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala. sent shock waves across the nation when he told a reporter that his private club discriminates against blacks.

"We have the right to associate or not to associate with

see HERO / page 28