

The Observer

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1984

Student Affairs Office restructured by Tyson; senior staff replaced

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

Father David Tyson, formerly executive assistant to the president of the University, has been named vice president for student affairs to replace Father John Van Wolvlear, who resigned last spring.

Tyson's appointment was approved at the Board of Trustees May 4 meeting. Tyson said he was surprised by the board's decision. However, he added he has been involved in Student Affairs for a long time. In the past Tyson has served as a resident assistant in Flanner Hall and an assistant rector in Dillon Hall. Presently, he is living in Dillon.

After assuming the vice presidency in early June, Tyson restructured the office. He said he did this by asking himself, "If I came off the street and there was no

structure, what kind of general areas do I see?" He determined there are two such areas — residential and student services.

With these ideas in mind Tyson created the offices of the associate vice president for residence life and the assistant vice president for student services. In doing so he did away with the position of director of housing and revised the responsibilities of the assistant vice president for student affairs and the Dean of Students.

Tyson offered this explanation for his restructuring, "Nothing is normative, if we see a better way we might change it."

Once Tyson restructured the office he began looking for people to staff it. "I said, do I know any people that given these structures would be

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Father David Tyson relaxes in his new office as vice president for student affairs.



John Goldrick



Sister Jean Lenz



Father Francis Cafarelli

Final ND alcohol regulations prohibit student tailgaters

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Editor's note: Sections of this article ran in Saturday's freshmen orientation issue but have been reprinted here to inform the entire campus of the developments on this issue.

The new alcohol policy regulations ban students from organizing pre-game tailgaters. "No student, student organization, or residence hall may organize or sponsor 'tailgaters' on campus or on any adjacent fields or parking lots at any time for the purpose of serving alcoholic beverages," the policy states.

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson admitted student sentiment would probably be strongly against this new regulation. "That's going to be the

big one," he said.

In the final report of the alcohol committee, tailgaters are not banned. "It would be almost impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgaters on football weekends; therefore, these should be allowed," the report states.

But members of the University's Board of Trustees who reviewed the report argued this was inconsistent with the essence of the moderate use of alcohol. "This was an area the Board of Trustees was terribly concerned about," said John Goldrick, associate vice-president for residence life. "When they brought this up, it seemed to make a distinction between alcohol abuse and where it was done. And it seemed not to address the final issue the responsible use of alcohol."

"It became a matter of legal liability as well as educational

liability," he said.

Tyson agreed. "That's basically true. The trustees pointed out the inconsistencies within the report. Even students pointed out the ludicrousness of some of the recommendations of the report as compared to others. I could see that it was a blaring inconsistency," he said. "The acceptance of tailgaters was clearly out of mind of what the committee meant by the spirit of the report."

Student Body President Rob Bertino acknowledged that tailgaters presented a peculiar problem for administrators. "The University is going by Indiana state law and legal liability. The tailgater issue is based solely on 100 percent liability," he said.

Parties are still outlawed in the current new regulations. "No alcohol may be served in private

rooms at any social gatherings that for any reason extend beyond the privacy of the room in which they are held," the document states. "Moreover, any gatherings in private rooms, regardless of the presence of alcohol, that are not consistent with the good order of the residence hall are not allowed."

Rectors are being encouraged to use "good common sense and good discretion" in determining whether or not a social gathering is a "party," said Goldrick.

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs, defined the type of social gathering that would be allowed as "the type of gathering you could expect to be reasonable in your own home." She added, "This is really to help protect the rights of the kids."

Goldrick noted that the maintenance of good order will

depend on common sense judgement on the part of the students.

He added that contrary to what the first draft of the alcohol directives said, "No numeric values will be set."

Numeric values have been set on the number of all hall parties that will be allowed per semester. "Each hall may have a maximum of two (2) All Hall Semi-Formal parties per semester," the document states.

Last May, Former Dean of Students James Roemer said this might be one of the directive's negotiable points. But Tyson said, "We took this number from the recommendations of the alcohol committee. The issue became not so much what is reliable but what is reasonable." He added he didn't

see RULES, page 8



The Observer/Margaret Fosmoe

Corby Tavern, a popular Five Corners bar, was seized and closed Thursday by the Internal Revenue Service. Nearly \$13,000 in back employment taxes must be paid before the bar

can reopen. Harold Rowley, Jr., the owner of the tavern, was murdered in an execution-style shooting Aug. 1.

No suspect found in Rowley murder

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive Editor

Nearly four weeks after the execution-style slaying of Corby tavern owner Harold Rowley, Jr., the murder remains unsolved, according to Captain Charles Mahank of the South Bend Police Detective Bureau.

"We are interviewing a lot of people who are, in one way or another, involved in the incident," Mahank told *The Observer*.

Meanwhile, the popular student bar, located at 1026 Corby Ave., remains closed. The bar was seized and closed last Thursday in a "collection enforcement procedure" by the Internal Revenue Service.

Back employment taxes totalling \$12,928.15 are owed by C.T.I., Inc., which owns the bar, and must be paid before Corby's can reopen, said Deborah Moore, public affairs officer for the IRS in Indianapolis. The property sei-

zure was not related to Rowley's death, according to Moore.

Thomas Forsgren, the IRS official who seized the property, would not indicate whether anyone has approached him about paying the taxes. If the taxes are not paid, the property may eventually be sold by the IRS, said Forsgren.

C.T.I. is being administered by Rowley's father, Harold Rowley, Sr., of Palos Heights, Ill., until the estate is settled, according to a spokesman in the office of attorney Henry Hoover. Hoover is an attorney for Rowley, Sr.

The spokesman would not say whether Rowley, Sr., planned to pay the back taxes so that Corby's could reopen. He did say the liabilities of C.T.I. "far exceed the assets."

"The estate could be insolvent and Corby's could be closed for good," the spokesman said. "Each

see CORBY'S, page 9

In Brief

Freshmen Dean Emil Hofman, who is also a professor of chemistry has been named one of the nation's top 25 professors in a competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Among his other awards are the Madden Award for Freshman Teaching, Notre Dame's Presidential Service Citation, the Alumni Association's Armstrong Award, and an alumni science achievement award from the Catholic University of America, which Emil attended as an undergraduate. — *The Observer*

The Department of Accountancy has been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) at the annual meeting in Phoenix last May. Both the graduate and undergraduate programs have been accredited for several years and were last reaccredited in April 1983. Fewer than 250 of the approximate 1,200 colleges and universities in this country that offer undergraduate business degrees are accredited by the AACSB. Only 200 of the more than 550 master's programs are accredited. — *The Observer*

A \$100,000 gift was received by Notre Dame for the Memorial Library to purchase new audio equipment. The gift, from Ronald and Lewis Renner of Indianapolis will establish the Renner Family Audio-Learning Center on the second floor of the library. Ronald Renner, a 1956 graduate, is president of the Renner Trucking Company. — *The Observer*

Two hundred ten persons received degrees at Notre Dame's summer commencement Aug. 3 in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Prof. Donald Costello, chairman of the Department of American Studies and Communication Arts, delivered the commencement address, and Provost Timothy O'Meara presided over the conferral of degrees. Graduates included 149 receiving the master's degree, 44 the baccalaureate, 16 the Ph.D. and one a law degree. — *The Observer*

A heart attack killed William Sayers, 59, of Mishawaka, Aug. 12 on the Notre Dame golf course. Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame security, said Sayers was part of a foursome near the 15th hole when he collapsed. Attendants from the McGann Ambulance Division were called to the golf course, but were unsuccessful in attempts to revive him. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

"Magic Walk," a 6.5 mile walk on Riverside Drive to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is looking for participants. Although the walk is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29 in South Bend at Pinhook Park, its organizers need people to pre-register now. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the day of the walk, and the walk will officially start at 10 a.m. rain or shine. Show Biz Bear will participate by walking and Performance in Motion Street Cars of South Bend will be at the park for public viewing. For more information contact Annemarie Yanko at 289-4333. — *The Observer*

Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism will make available two \$2,000 research grants to fund Irish-American studies. The grants, funded by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies Auxiliary, will be given to postdoctoral scholars of any academic discipline engaged in research on the experience of Irish people in the United States. Applications for the 1985 Hibernian Research Awards should be made before Dec. 31 to Jay Dolan, director of the Cushwa Center. — *The Observer*

Auditions for Sweeney Todd will be held tomorrow night and Thursday in Washington Hall at 7:30. They are open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. There are ten lead parts, all requiring singing, and a company of thirty which serves, to narrate, or provide commentary on the action of the plot. In addition, there are minor speaking and acting roles. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly cloudy and very warm today. High in the upper 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low in the upper 60s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and hot. High around 90. — *The Observer*



The Observer

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Big Sister is watching you

No matter where I go or what I do, I will always be a little brother to my big sister. If I climbed Mount Everest in shorts after swimming the Indian Ocean to get there, my big sister would arrive to warn me against talking with my mouth full when eating with the natives.

There surely is something in the natural order of things that requires the passage of such knowledge from big sister to kid brother. On my first days in high school, my mother did not fear because my big sister was there to help me. In the morning, I would check my shirt-pant combo with my fashion coordinator (who happened to live in the bedroom next door) to make sure I had not committed some fashion faux pas — such as a striped shirt with plaid pants — that would send the average ninth-grade male home at lunch to change.

Mothers are good at buying your first suit and selecting new drapes for your room, but big sisters keep you on the straight and narrow of teenage social existence.

Oh, we little brothers pretend not to listen to the advice and are relieved when mother asks at dinner to change the subject please.

I wonder sometimes how big sisters become privy to such knowledge, and I suspect it comes from reading all those magazines full of advertisements only big sisters would want to read anyway.

Living with a big sister is like living with a resident Abigail Van Buren, except this one convinces you that she knows what she's talking about. One night after dressing for a dance to which I was invited and to which I reluctantly agreed, I complained to Dear Sister that something had erred somewhere between my blue tie and brown jacket. The answer: "Never look your best for a girl you don't really care about."

Immortal words. A great confidence booster for a 17-year-old with an ugly tie. (I wonder now, however, if the same advice is given by the big brothers of little sisters I might ask out.)

College roommates make poor big sisters. They shovel their food in the dining hall and put posters of rock guitarists on their walls. My big sister does neither. "Shovelling" food is not accepted, she says. In polite company, such as eating dinner at the White House or with your girlfriend's parents, lowering your head to meet your fork three inches above your head is an insult to the cook and a bad reflection on your upbringing.

I bring all this up because during this year of 1984 far too much has been made of Big Brother and scarcely little of Big Sister. My sister left this summer for Dallas,

Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-Chief



Inside Tuesday

armed with a new car and a bachelor's degree. There she will join the ranks of the young professionals and enjoy cocktails in cool bars after work. Her boss is a woman as is her boss's boss. Gender, it is rumored, will not be a consideration for advancement.

I can tell from observing my big sister that even though the Equal Rights Amendment is all but dead, women have found a place in the American business hierarchy. Many women have become successful doing jobs men have traditionally held — although men seem

less comfortable doing jobs once preserved for women. Certainly discrimination, however subtle, still exists, but now they tell me that the vice president of the United States could be a woman (if the economy crumbles or if bombs are dropped on Russia in five minutes).

She doesn't use her husband's surname — not even a hyphen. And the latest word is that despite the unwaranted attack from a bored media, Mrs. Ferraro and Mr. Zaccaro actually paid too much in taxes.

It seems if anyone is doing the watching these days, both Big Brother and Big

Sister will share the job. My big sister still calls me and asks about the little things in life. But more and more these days I am getting used to the idea that she herself will someday help handle the bigger things in the world.



The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

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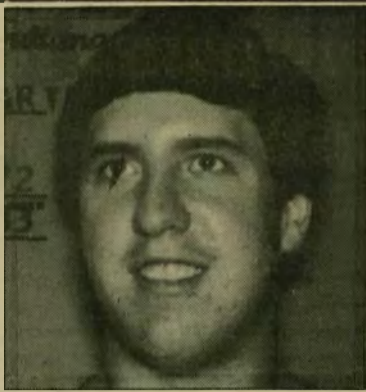
By MARC RAMIREZ
Assistant News Editor

People really miss someone who they've planned to spend a couple more years with, and James Arthur DiNardo was no exception.

DiNardo, a 21-year-old Notre Dame junior, was killed in an automobile accident on July 22. He was a resident of Grace Hall.

"The suddenness and unexpectedness really came as a shock to Jim's friends," said Father David Noone, Grace Hall rector. "He was well-liked by a lot of people."

Noone added he was very impressed with the faith and courage of DiNardo's parents. "We received a letter from his family," he said. "They've been very appreciative of the love and concern shown by his friends."



James Arthur DiNardo

A pre-med major, DiNardo lived in Ridgway, Pennsylvania. "He was the kind of student who got very interested and excited in theology," said St. Edward's Hall Assistant Rector Father Gerald Lardner, who taught DiNardo in an Introduction to Theology class. "Theology helped him, gave him personal meaning."

"Jim was real easy-going. He had a witty sense of humor. I saw him often because he was a Red Cross worker. He was very generous with his time."

A service is planned for DiNardo within the next few weeks.

Quality is top priority for Hickey

Special to The Observer

When Food Service Director William Hickey, Jr., told dining hall workers in 1982 that "you're here to serve the students as customers," they were at first "bewildered," according to the May 9 issue of *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine.

Now two years after Hickey came to campus, the Ivy Award — considered the most prestigious award given in the food serve industry — has come to Notre Dame. The magazine article details the reasons Notre Dame was chosen the best food service at an institution.

Much credit goes to Hickey, according to the magazine which also sponsors the award. "Hickey's style of speaking reflects his style of work: high-energy, non-stop and hard-hitting," the article said. "Is it a ton of tofu, a sea of spaghetti or a mountain of mostaccioli? William Hickey, Jr., ... doesn't care as long as the food quality is tops (and) the presentation is creative."

The Ivy Award was presented to Notre Dame in January, but the feature story on ND's Food Services did not appear in the magazine until May.

"I am really proud of it and so is my staff," Hickey said. "The profession has recognized that good things are happening at Notre Dame."

The Food Services' most impressive project, according to the magazine, was the catered cocktail reception, a sit-down dinner and a brunch, served for 4,000 at the 1984 Junior Parents Weekend. One course featured flaming baked Alaska for dessert.

"When I came here two years ago, the students' perception of food service was absolutely horrendous," the magazine quotes Hickey as saying. "So first of all, we had to develop credibility with our customers.... Secondly, we had to improve the productivity and the pride of the people who worked in food service. And third, we had to build up the quality of food."

Last spring, Hickey suffered a

heart attack, and stepped down as director of food service for a few weeks. He lost weight during recuperation and has returned this fall as director.

"I'm an Irish Catholic who was born in Yonkers," Hickey told the magazine. "And my parents talked about Notre Dame when I was a kid. I always wanted to be here. It sound corny — but it's very true."

Formerly, Hickey was director of food services at both the University of Illinois-Chicago and Princeton University. "We think our institution is just as good as the Ivy League's," Hickey told *The Observer* last January. "We go through a lot of extra effort. That's the difference."

This Thursday for lunch, Notre Dame Food Services is sponsoring "A Taste of Notre Dame," where more than 80 food vendors will display food products on Stepan Center Field. A picnic dinner will be held Friday afternoon on Stepan Center Field.

Canada busy preparing for Pope's visit in September

Associated Press

TORONTO — With trinkets on sale giant crosses erected and shrubbery cleared for tent cities near the Arctic Circle, Canadians from coast to coast and far into the north are preparing for Pope John Paul II's exhaustive tour of this huge country next month.

From battered fishing boats to shining office towers to martyrs' crypts to a tiny Indian village, the pope will see more of Canada in 12 days than most Canadians can hope to see in a lifetime.

After covering about 8,500 miles, the pope will arrive in Ottawa, the last of 13 cities on the tour, on a special glass-covered boat gliding down a five-mile canal through the Gothic-style government buildings of the capital.

More than 11 million of Canada's 25 million people call themselves Roman Catholic, but no pope has ever visited this country, the world's second-largest.

John Paul will land Sept. 9 in Quebec City, where Catholic priests

first arrived 449 years ago with explorer Jacques Cartier.

There he begins an agenda of 60 events, taking him by train to Trois Rivieres and Montreal, both in Quebec province, then backtracking by plane to St. John's, Newfoundland — the eastern tip of North America — where he will bless a fleet of fishing boats in the nearby community of Flatrock.

The pope continues to Moncton, New Brunswick, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, then on to Toronto, Canada's biggest city, where an 85-foot high

cross has been erected at a military airport being turned into a site where John Paul can celebrate Mass

for more than a million people. After an excursion to Midland, Ontario, to visit the shrine of missionaries killed by Indians, the pope flies west to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver before ending in Ottawa.

From Edmonton, two side trips are planned. One day is set aside for private relaxation nearby in the Canadian Rockies. In addition, the pope will fly to Fort Simpson, an In-

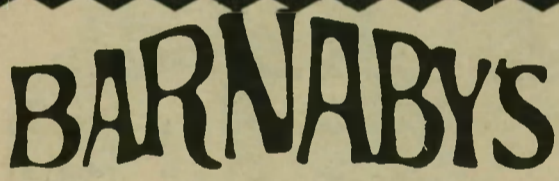
dian village in the Northwest Territories, where he will take part in

ceremonies designed to highlight native conceptions of spirituality

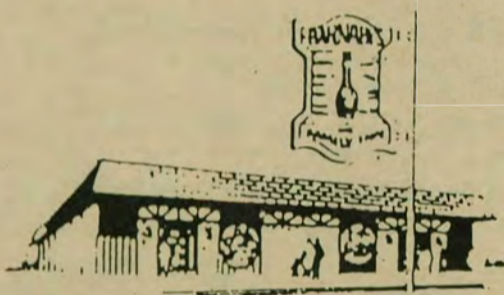
and will meet with leaders of Canada's major Indian and Eskimo organizations.

Since many of the pope's stops are within driving distance of major U.S. population centers, many

Americans are expected to swell the crowds.

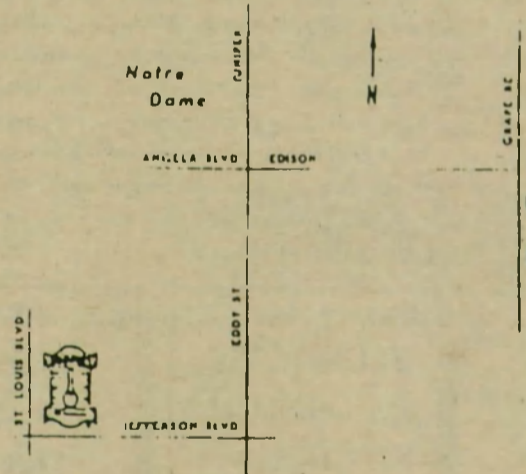


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The Observer/Pete Lacher

Workers labor to finish construction of the Mestrovic-Sbabeen Park in front of O'Sbaghnessy Hall. Most of the work on this park was done this summer. It was only one of the building projects which took place on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Lyons and Morrissey undergo renovations

By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

Approximately \$1.25 million was spent renovating four Notre Dame residence halls during the summer, according to Don Dedrick, director of Physical Plant.

Most of the work was done in Lyons and Morrissey halls. "Every inch of plumbing" was replaced in both halls, said Dedrick. In addition, a new lavatory fixture was installed in every room, he said.

The hallways of Morrissey and Lyons were also renovated. Each hallway was repaired and painted, and new carpeting was installed, according to Dedrick.

Some of the renovations were safety-oriented. "Partial sprinkler systems were installed in the storage rooms, and the exit stair towers were brought up to fire regulation standards," said Dedrick.

Minor renovations were done in two other Notre Dame dorms. In Farley Hall, the electrical system was rewired, and new electrical outlets were installed in all the rooms, according to Dedrick.

In Walsh Hall, the chapel was painted and new lights were installed.

Other buildings on campus were renovated during the summer. The repairs of the Washington Hall theater continued, although some work remains to be done. "We're waiting for soundproof door frames to come in," said Dedrick. "Hopefully, we'll get them this week."

Construction continued on the animal research addition to the Galvin Life Science Center and the new swimming pool adjacent to the Athletic and Convocation Center.

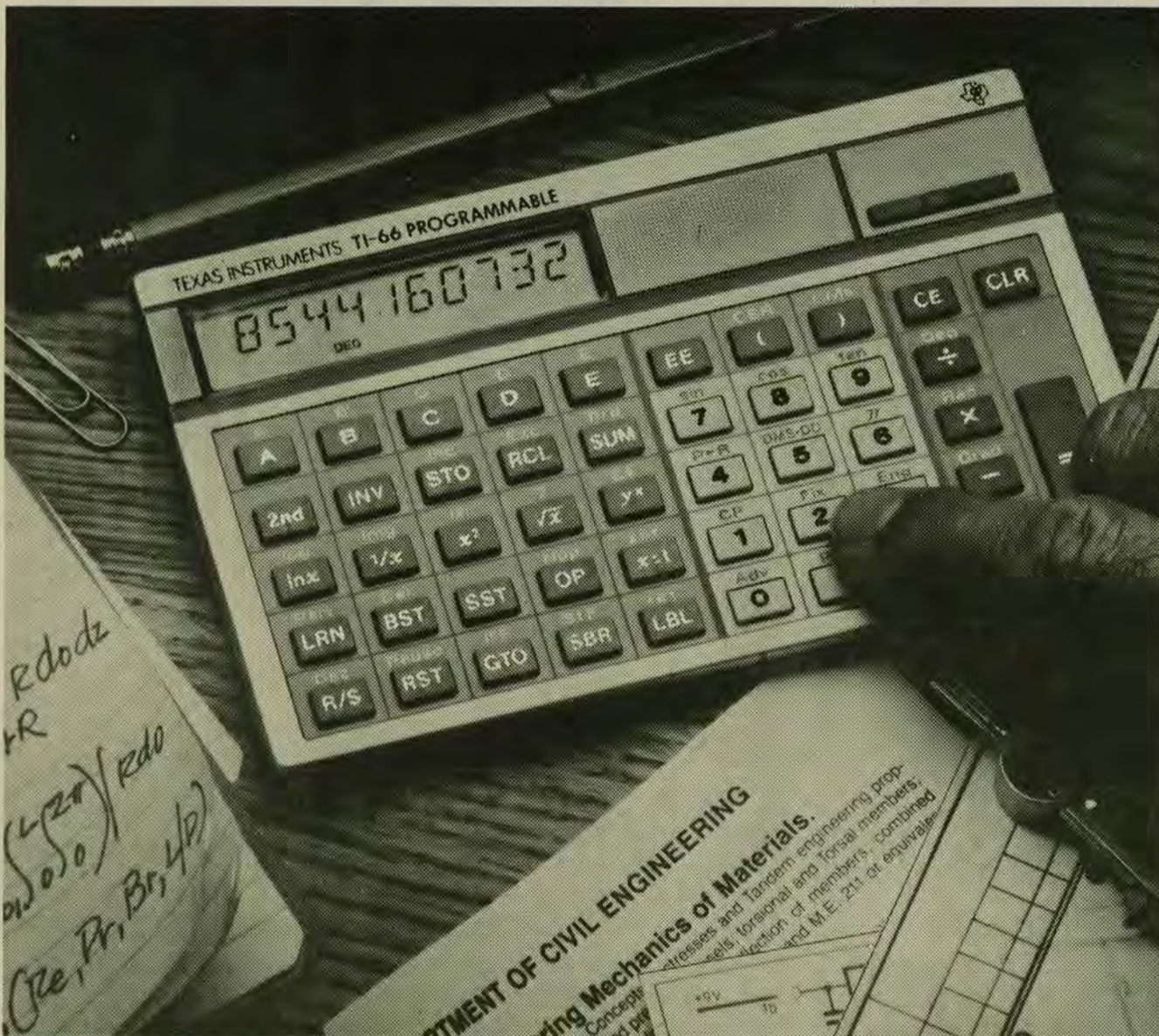
"The research center will probably be completed by April, 1985," said Dedrick. "We hope to have the swimming pool ready by August of 1985."

New roofs were constructed on O'Shaughnessy Hall and the Hammes Bookstore, and part of the roof of the University Club was replaced. The firehouse was painted, and its roof was also replaced, according to Dedrick.

"The basement of the Memorial Library was also renovated," said Dedrick. "That will be the new location of the Placement Office."

Minor renovations were made at Saint Mary's College over the summer. Lake Marian was temporarily drained in order to accommodate bridge repairs.

LeMans parking lot was resurfaced, and the railroad tracks were paved over.



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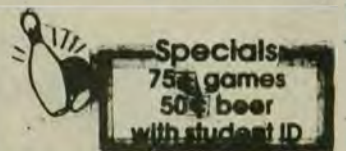
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Observer student fee raised by one dollar

By P.A. CIMINO
Staff Reporter

The student *Observer* fee was increased by 20 percent this semester as a result of some changes within the newspaper's operations.

Every Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student is charged for *The Observer* on the tuition bill. The fee, which was approved last spring by administrators at both schools, was increased one dollar to \$6.00 per semester.

The Observer has undergone a number of changes during the last three months, the biggest being the installation of a new computer system.

The new Alpha Micro system includes 16 new terminals, one of which will be located at the Saint Mary's *Observer* office. The system "has a better processor, and as a result it's about four times faster than the old one," said Kevin Williams, systems manager for *The Observer*. According to Williams, the system has a more reliable backup and better hardware compatibility.

The paper also bought a used Mergenthaler typesetter. Williams noted *The Observer* "got an incredible trade-in" on its system and typesetter. The total package, purchased from PreFix, Inc., of Schaumburg, Ill., cost \$93,000.

The paper has also changed printing companies. The new company, The Papers, Inc., of Milford, Ind., has promised better quality to match its slightly higher price.

"*The Observer* changed to what we consider to be a better quality printer," said Dave Taiclet, the paper's business manager.

Paper delivery should also become more reliable as *The Observer* has budgeted funds to buy a new delivery vehicle next semester.

Finally, the newspaper's office has seen the addition of some new office equipment and a few repairs. "We are trying to improve *The Observer's* image," commented Taiclet.

The newspaper's improvements amount to a 1.4 cent increase per issue.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Look at the lines!

Most Notre Dame students participated in the semester ritual of registration yesterday. This was the scene at 8:45 a.m. in the ACC. Students were on

line for an estimated 20 minutes. By the early afternoon lines were nonexistent.

Beer consumption may be linked to pitchers

Associated Press

TORONTO — A drinker consumes more than twice as much beer if it comes in a pitcher than in a glass or bottle, and banning pitchers in bars could make a dent in the drunken driving problem, a researcher said Monday.

E. Scott Geller, a psychology professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, studied drinking in three bars near campus.

He said his study also found people drink more in groups, suggesting that groups of drinkers should pick one member to stay sober — perhaps with some economic incentives from the bar owner.

In an interview before his research results were presented at the

annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto, Geller said his recommendations were based on observation of more than 300 drinkers in three bars last spring.

Observers found that on average, bar patrons drank 35 ounces of beer per person when it came in a pitcher, but only 15 ounces from a bottle and 12 ounces from a glass.

The 120 men observed drinking from a pitcher drank an average of about 40 ounces apiece, while 43 women drank about 28 ounces. Both sexes drank about the same amount from a glass or bottle.

"People don't want as much beer as they get in that pitcher," Geller said. But they figure it's cheaper and feel compelled to "clean the plate," he said.



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THE NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

PRESENTS:

WELCOME WEEK

OPEN AIR CONCERT
Monday, August 27
9:00pm-Midnight
North Quad

BAND: THE LAW
Thursday, August 30
5:00-8:00pm
Fieldhouse Mall

HYPNOTIST - JAMES MAPES
Tuesday, August 28
8:00pm
Engineering Aud.

CHANCE-TO-DANCE
Friday, August 31
DJ-The Music King
9:00pm-Midnight
Fieldhouse Mall

OPEN AIR CONCERT
Wednesday, August 29
5:00pm-8:00pm
Fr. Sorin's Statue

DRIVING CONTEST
August 31/September 1
All day
ACC Parking Lot

SHENANIGANS
Wednesday, August 29
5:00-8:00pm
Fr. Sorin's Statue

MOVIE - "Animal House"
Saturday, September 1
7, 9, 11pm
Engineering Auditorium

HYPNOTIST SEMINAR
Wednesday, August 29
6:30pm
Library Auditorium

WARREN DUNES TRIP
(On Lake Michigan)
Sunday, September 2
Leave Main Circle at 10:00am

STEPAN MALL

Great deals & prices on items for your
room: refrigerators, plants, wall
hangings, bookcases, carpet, etc.

Wednesday, August 29
Thursday, August 30
10am-6pm
Stepan Center

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ON SALE at Stepan Mall, Bookstore
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\$3.50

(includes crazy photos, maps, listing of campus events,
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Searching for fun things to do? Need programming ideas for your hall, club, or organization? The newly restructured Student Activities Board can be your solution!

The Student Activities Board committees invite and encourage participation by the entire Notre Dame community in their many planned activities.

Movies, dances, Antostal, Winter Festival, lectures, plays, trips,
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The Student Businesses, Irish Gardens, Darby's, and the Record Store, are a great service to the ND student body.

The ten committees are:

Ideas & Issues	Campus Entertainment
Services	Musical Entertainment
Publicity	Calendar
Movies	Personnel
Cultural Arts	Special Events

We invite and encourage you to stop by LaFortune Student Center and become involved on the committee of your choice.

Rules

continued from page 1

think the number would be changed although there was always the "possibility for exceptions."

The first draft of the alcohol directives also stated, "Liquor will not be allowed anywhere on campus except in licensed bars. Beer and wine only are permitted in the residence halls..."

But the new regulations do not ban liquor. Said Goldrick, "Alcohol is alcohol is alcohol. The distinction has not been made in these regulations."

Tyson explained, "I think it was the previous Student Affairs people who made it beer and wine only. The primary reason for the change in policy is if the University says that consumption in moderation is allowed then we allow the consumption of alcohol. I don't want to have policies that are meaningless, or not enforced."

Bertino noted this was an issue that was decided in accordance with the views of the Campus Life Council. "Many of the rules were altered after the CLC gave their input. The CLC was very effective in many areas," he said.

But the CLC couldn't save the bars.

Bars in student's rooms have been eliminated with the implementation of the new policy. "Any structure which has by its appearance the function of serving alcohol is prohibited. Examples of such are structures with chairs, stools, or alcoholic advertisements. Common sense must prevail in that a bar is readily identifiable in our culture," says the policy.

Goldrick commented, "I trust our hall staff enough to sit down with students and discuss whether a structure is a bar or not." He added, "The decision of the rector will be final in all cases."

Also gone the way of the dinosaur are drinking games. "Any type of drinking games, e.g. 'quarters' or the use of any instrument of alcohol abuse, e.g. 'beer bongs' is a violation of the principle of responsible drinking and is strictly prohibited."

Goldrick assured that Student Affairs had no intention of raiding dorm rooms at the sound of tinkling quarters, but noted that drinking games "can be very dangerous biologically."

Alcohol transported on campus must now be in closed containers and in suitable packaging, e.g. a bag or box. But Tyson explained, "The intention of this policy is that it is inappropriate and against the policy to transport open liquor on the campus. But the container it comes in is alright."

The penalty for having a keg of beer in a dorm room has been raised from \$100 to \$150 by the new policy. Tyson said this is more to deter keg parties than anything else. "It's the sort of thing that a \$10 parking ticket is more of a deterrent than a \$5 parking ticket," he elaborated.

"The alcohol policy is a reality in all of our lives. We can fight about it for six months or we can go forward and look at ways of socializing without alcohol," said Tyson.

He added he sees the Student Affairs office as playing the role of "facilitators and encouragers" who will work with the student body in finding alternatives to an alcohol-centered social life for the campus.

Will the protests of last spring again shake the golden dome?

"You can't tell what students are going to do," said Bertino. But he added, "In my opinion now, we really haven't got a fight."

"I think we would be more or less wasting our time," he said.

But Bertino is optimistic about how students will adjust to the new regulations. "There's a lot of new administrators. We're going to see how everything goes. The

upperclassmen may have to do more adjusting than others, and it might take a few years for the issue to be fully settled, but you've got to be optimistic."

The protests last spring were not all for nothing, according to Bertino. "If that wouldn't have happened, our voice wouldn't have been as strong as it was, he said."

"I would say we got a lot taken out of the policy — there was a lot of compromising on both sides — and we both had to bend a lot. Right now we've got to make the best of what we've got."

In Pasquerilla West, Resident Assistant Kathy Kemp echoed Bertino's optimism. "It's up to us RAs to take a positive attitude towards the new regulations. Perhaps we'll take more advantage of what South Bend has to offer," she said.

Julianne Jones, another RA in PW, agreed with her. "The feeling I got from the administration was that they were very enthusiastic about planning a lot and offering students alternatives," she said.

Kemp said she wasn't expecting to see a repeat of the last spring's protests against the new policy. "I think there will be testing but as far as protesting I think it will cool down a little bit."

On the other side of campus, the feeling among RAs was similar. Mark Storen, a RA in Dillon hall, said, "Attached to the alcohol policy was a list of alternatives. Of course, people are going to have to be creative. I think Notre Dame students are very creative. I don't foresee a lot of problems."

Storen said he agreed with the essence of the policy and the resulting regulations. "I think the policies were good — especially about public drunkenness because that's how it is in the real world," he said. "The directives I think are good. They had to eliminate tailgaters to be consistent," he added.



The Observer/Margaret Fosmoe

Classes, what classes?

Two Lyons residents enjoy their last day of freedom at the senior picnic on Green Field yesterday. On the left is Debbie Stephan and Mary Cronin is on the right. Tonight is Senior Night at H.J.'s Old Town Saloon in Niles, beginning at 8 p.m. Indiana time.

Teacher to fly space mission

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced today he has directed NASA to begin a search for a school teacher to be the first citizen passenger to journey into space aboard the space shuttle.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of teachers and administrators from outstanding secondary

schools across the country, Reagan settled a question that has made the rounds among space buffs for years: who will be the first outsider in space?

Shuttle flights presently are restricted to astronauts, mission specialists and payload specialists, all with specific tasks to perform on board the spacecraft.

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Pabst Reg. or Light LP \$6⁹⁹

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Budweiser \$9⁹⁹

KEGS

Budweiser 1/2 BBL \$31⁹⁹

Michelob 1/2 BBL \$36⁹⁹

LIQUOR

Popov Vodka 1.75 L \$6⁹⁹

Bacardi Rum 1.75 L \$10⁹⁹

Glenmore Gin 1.75 L \$7⁹⁹

Beam Blend 1.75 L \$8⁹⁹

J & B Scotch 1.75 L \$16⁹⁹

Dewars Scotch 750 ML \$8⁹⁹

Kahlua \$8⁹⁹

Tyson

continued from page 1

good." He said he would have gone outside to find such people if he did not find suitable people within the University.

In June, Tyson announced three appointments to the office of student affairs. John Goldrick, formerly the University admissions director, was named associate vice president for residence life. Sister Jean Lenz, formerly Farley Hall's rectress, was appointed assistant vice president for student affairs. And Father Francis Cafarelli, formerly the director of student accounts, was named assistant vice president for student services.

These three replaced James Roemer, dean of students; Father Michael Heppen, director of housing; and Father Gregory Green, vice president for student affairs, in the senior positions in the office.

Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president and executive vice president, said he did not think that Roemer, Heppen or Green had been offered positions in Tyson's restructured student affairs office. Tyson supported this by saying that his three first choices accepted the positions.

Although Roemer, Heppen and Green were replaced in the student affairs office, Tyson and the three new assistant vice presidents insisted that they were not "dismissed." When asked about the administrative shake-up in the student affairs office, Goldrick said he did not think "shake-up" was the appropriate word.

Tyson explained that the administrators were not dismissed because all three are still employed by the University. Roemer has been appointed director of community relations and special programs. Heppen has assumed Caffarelli's post as director of student accounts. Green has been named director of pastoral services and associate rector of Sacred Heart.

When Tyson announced his appointments in June the *South Bend Tribune* hinted in a news article that the shake-up was triggered by the new alcohol policy and the student

response to the policy. "The changes also follow a tumultuous few months on campus as the university administrators unveiled a new alcohol policy The release of the new rules and proposed directives from Roemer prompted a student protest," the article stated.

Joni Neal, director of student activities, said in July that she had heard talk that Roemer's dismissal was linked to his proposed alcohol directives but that she had not heard it from Tyson. Several weeks later Neal said that the alcohol directives had nothing to do with any of the dismissals.

Tyson maintains he "did the structure first," and then looked to fill the offices.

Cafarelli said he thought it was Van Wolvlear's resignation that spurred the changes. "The situation presented itself to carry out a new vision."

Tyson's appointment and restructuring of the office aroused varied responses from faculty and administrators. Although some faculty members refused to comment because of a lack of information about the situation, a few expressed disapproval.

"Senseless," is how Peri Arnold, associate professor of government and international studies, described the changes. "The dean of students looked to be doing a good job. This university is not a place that is very open. It is a place of some secrecy and hierarchy. (The restructuring) is a mystery to me."

Professor Thomas Swartz of the economics department said, "I don't think they could possibly find a person who could do a better job than Jim Roemer. I'm disappointed." Swartz described Roemer as a "man matched with his job."

Offering his praise of Tyson's appointment, Green noted, "In my mind, Father Tyson is the replacement. That's what he was trained for." He explained that Tyson was the man he "had been bucking for for years."

Green also supported Tyson's changes. He said that when a new person takes over an office, bringing in a new team is standard procedure.

Neal was also receptive of Tyson and his new staff, "I get a real feel of

excitement from that staff..." She backed up Green's explanation saying, "Tyson wanted a staff he could work with." She said the changes in personnel had to do with reorganization and a staff that was compatible with Tyson's philosophy.

Although he was at the center of much of the discussion of the restructuring, Roemer deferred comment to a later date.

He is now on a three month sabbatical and will not start his new job until Oct. 1.

Heppen refused to comment. Coinciding with Van Wolvlear's resignation was the resignation of Jim McDonnell, director of student activities. However, the *South Bend Tribune* reported that McDonnell had been "dismissed."

According to McDonnell, he submitted his resignation to Van Wolvlear on May 3, 1984 effective June 1985. During that time he would search for a new position while continuing to fulfill his duties as director of student activities. He said this delayed resignation would also allow the University time to find a replacement.

McDonnell said Van Wolvlear accepted his resignation.

McDonnell said that a few weeks later he was asked to move up his resignation and offered up to six months severance pay. "I was told on Tuesday, May 29, that there was going to be a new vice president and

that person did not want me on that team," he said.

"He (Tyson) asked the old vice president to let me know I would not be on that team," said McDonnell.

Tyson said, "Dr. McDonnell might think that," but explained that Van Wolvlear handled McDonnell's departure. Van Wolvlear could not be reached for comment.

According to Neal, formerly McDonnell's assistant and later his replacement as appointed by Tyson, McDonnell had announced his resignation on a Tuesday, and he was told to vacate his office by the end of the month, which turned out to be that Thursday.

McDonnell said he assumed if he had not resigned he would have been fired.

Neal said that maybe McDonnell would have been "asked to resign or reevaluate his role with the students."

McDonnell explained that he resigned because of a disagreement he had with Tyson on the issue of the student center. The former director of student activities said, "This was the only time I let someone know I was upset," in his five years in the office.

McDonnell said he felt he had been "the solitary voice" on the issue of a student center. Then, two or three years ago, according to McDonnell he oversaw a large study of student centers. "It was a very im-

portant issue to me," he said.

McDonnell then noted the articles *The Observer* published last spring reporting the planned renovations for LaFortune. He said that within days a meeting was called with architects. McDonnell said that he was not invited. "I felt strongly I should have been included I let Tyson know it. I felt very hurt professionally. I didn't think there was a place for me at Notre Dame to make the contributions I could."

Tyson confirmed that McDonnell had not been invited to that meeting. He said it was a meeting of the architects and the officers of the University because any renovation plans needed the approval of the officers.

McDonnell said that Van Wolvlear told him Tyson was upset with him. McDonnell said that for this reason he made an appointment to see Tyson. He said that Tyson cancelled that appointment but that he would reschedule it. He never did, according to McDonnell. When asked about this cancelled appointment, Tyson said that it might be true.

In June, McDonnell called Tyson's office to reschedule their meeting, not to ask for his old job, McDonnell said, but "to bring about personal reconciliation. I just wanted to talk with the person and settle it personally."

McDonnell concluded, "Father Tyson has not spoken with me since April."

Corby's

continued from page 1

day it remains closed, the likelihood (of the bar never reopening) grows stronger."

Although no one has been charged with the slaying of the bar owner, "Anyone we are dealing with in respect to this investigation has to be a suspect," said Mahank.

Rowley, 53, was shot and killed as he entered his Twyckenham Hills home, 2609 York Road, shortly before 12:30 a.m. Aug. 1.

Police are keeping a tight lid on information concerning the investigation. Mahank did say that determining the exact times of the events of that evening "is quite important to the investigation."

According to reports after Rowley's death, Rowley had gone to dinner that evening with James Eichorst, an employee of Corby's, and another businessman from the Five Points area whose identity has not been released.

After dinner Rowley and the other businessman went to a bar in the Five Points area. Eichorst planned to stop at Rowley's house and meet the bar owner later, according to reports.

Eichorst told police he was tied up and blindfolded in a bedroom by unknown assailants as he entered Rowley's house. Rowley came home shortly after midnight, apparently concerned when Eichorst had failed to meet him at the bar.

Police believe Rowley was ambushed as he entered the house. He was shot once in the chest and twice in the back of the head. The St. Joseph County Coroner's office indicated that the official cause of death was severe internal bleeding.

The shooting was a "typical execution-style slaying," according to James Hassig, a public information officer for the South Bend Police Dept. "It appears the suspect or suspects laid in wait for some time for the victim to arrive home," said Hassig. No motive has been established for the murder, he said.

After the murder, the assailants reportedly fled the scene in Eichorst's car. The car was later found at Big Bear Restaurant, 1936 Lincoln Way East, according to Mahank.

Eichorst told police that he managed to free himself after the assailants fled. Eichorst flagged down a squad car at the corner of Mishawaka Ave. and Twyckenham Drive and reported the shooting at approximately 12:29 p.m., said Mahank.

Eichorst could not be reached for comment. Rowley's estate is expected to be a subject of controversy between his estranged wife, Rose Rowley, of Orland Park, Ill., and other survivors including his parents and his four children. Divorce proceedings between Rowley and his wife remained unsettled at the time of his death. A dispute over ownership of Corby's was one of the reasons the divorce was unsettled.

Rowley's life was marked by legal troubles.

Last May Rowley was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after a police raid on Corby's. A number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested for underage drinking during that raid. A building contractor last fall filed a complaint with the Alcohol Beverage Board stating Rowley owed him approximately \$4,000 for remodeling work done in 1982. Several years ago Rowley was found innocent on two counts of fraud. He was also charged and found innocent on two counts of lying to a grand jury investigating the fraud charges. In 1973, Rowley was shot while walking on a Mishawaka street. The case was not solved. Rowley was born Dec. 28, 1930, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He lived in Illinois and received a degree from an Iowa college before moving to South Bend 27 years ago.

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Give us your Monet

Fred Nelson, a sophomore from St. Ed's, and Catherine Ramsden, a sophomore in Walsb, examine art prints on sale in the LaFortune Student Center basement. The sale continues through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Observer/Margaret Fosmoe

Ferraro wealth defended in South

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Geraldine Ferraro and her husband may be wealthier than Archie Bunker would have guessed, but one Democratic official says that's no cause for comment from Vice President George Bush, who was "born with a silver spoon so far back in his mouth you couldn't get it out with a crowbar."

While Alabama Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley was reaching for new rhetorical heights in introducing the New York congresswoman, Ms. Ferraro received an enthusiastic reception in Alabama, even when she ran right into the dangers of "running mate."

In Montgomery, Ala., Democratic vice presidential nominee Ferraro pressed Walter F. Mondale's case and her own. But amid the glare of the television lights, her note cards were a little hard to read:

"When Fritz and I were moving along and he had chosen me as his mate, some people... running mate..."

She stopped as the crowd chuckled.

Then the New York congresswoman picked up where she left off, talking about Democratic chances in the South.

"Some of the so-called experts said, 'Will she campaign in the South?' Well..."

Just then came a loud squawk from one of the exotic caged birds in the hotel lobby.

Ms. Ferraro quipped: "one of the non-believers."

During the Alabama rally, Ms. Ferraro's congressional district in Queens — which includes the mythical home of Archie and Edith Bunker from the television series "All in the Family" — was mentioned.

Bush, son of a prominent and wealthy Connecticut clan, referred to that series about a working-class family after Ms. Ferraro revealed she

and her husband have a net worth of several million dollars.

That was too much for Baxley, who is obviously aiming to succeed George Wallace in colorful rhetoric — not to mention in the Alabama governor's mansion in 1986.

"The nominee of the other party said, 'Well, that shows that they are not really an Edith and Archie household,'" Baxley said in introducing Ms. Ferraro in Montgomery.

Hey Mate!

The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Assistant News Editor
- Saint Mary's Day Editor

For more information contact Dan, Sarah or Anne at 239-5313. Applications are due Thursday at 5 p.m.



Typesetters!

Anyone interested in Computer Typesetting for The Observer is invited to attend a short organizational meeting this Wednesday, August 29. The meeting will be held in The Observer offices at 4:30 p.m. Call Kevin at 239-5313 if you can't attend or if you have any questions. No experience necessary.

Anderson will endorse Mondale

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John B. Anderson, who ran for president as an independent in 1980, has decided to publicly endorse Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, according to sources.

The sources said negotiations are under way with Anderson, under which a third political party he organized would formally nominate Mondale and provide him with about \$7.8 million in public funds.

Anderson attracted more than 7 percent of the vote in the general election four years ago as an independent running against Ronald

Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter.

His performance qualified him for public financing of a 1988 race if he met the qualifications for organizing a third political party.

Earlier this year, Anderson announced he would not run again for president this year, but would go ahead with pulling together the National Unity Party, composed largely of supporters from the 1980 race.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Anderson has been negotiating directly with Mondale on the endorsement. In addition, they said there have been discussions between

Mondale's staff and former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who ran as Anderson's vice presidential nominee in 1980.

Lucey was described by sources as a principal figure in the efforts to encourage Anderson to formally endorse Mondale.

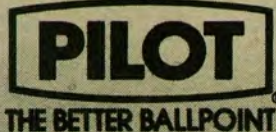
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See you at Stepan Mall

The Freshmen's Comprehensive Guide to the Campus

by Marc Ramirez
features staff writer

Welcome to Notre Dame. See the beautiful, distinguished buildings. These are old buildings. They were designed and built by people who didn't have the skills allowed by today's modern technology. See the other, generic buildings. These are new buildings. Aren't they pretty?

See the building with the big gold helmet. This is the Dome. You never know what's happening under the Dome, but it is usually very important. Big Bad Rules come out from under the Dome, and sometimes people get fired from their jobs. The Dome is a very scary place.

See the tall building with the picture on the front of it. This is the Memorial Library. Who is it in memory of? No one knows. There are lots and lots of books in this building. If you are smart you will be spending lots and lots of time here in the next few years. Maybe, even if you are not smart you will be spending lots and lots of time here in the next few years.

See the magnificent building sitting on the South Quad. Don't let it fool you. This is the South Dining Hall. Many of you will come in here to eat. Many of you will just come in. By the time you are a senior you may not come in at all. But you will always remember it. The food service has won awards for its creative ideas. Did you ever taste a creative idea?

See the helpful seniors guiding you into your room. These are your resident assistants. You can call them RAs to be chummy. They will be your friends throughout the year, and help you with your homework and so on. Sometimes they will even do favors for you. But don't get your hopes up too high. Indiana is a "21" state.

See your room in one of the many dormitories. You will live here for a whole year. Not as big as your room back home, is it? No longer can you look out into the back yard and see little Spotty frolicking about. However, with a little ingenuity you can make your room a pleasant place to live. But don't paint it in wild colors. You will have to pay very large amounts of money. And don't abuse your telephone. Your phone is University-owned, state-of-the-art equipment. And most important, don't build your

elevated bed too high. You might fall off having a bad dream about the Dome.

See the University sidewalks leading this way and that. Where do they go? They go this way and that. See all the nice people playing Frisbee and tossing footballs on the lawns. How neat, your parents say. But when Mum and Dad go home, everyone has to get off the grass. The grass is pretty. You might ruin it. No short cuts through the grass, says Notre Dame. Is this what the sidewalks are for? No, the sidewalks are for going this way and that.

See the funny three-story building in the middle of the campus. This is the LaFortune Student Center. Not funny, you say? For many years there has been talk of renovating LaFortune and adding conveniences such as a barber shop, a patio terrace for outdoor dining, and so on in order to make it just as good as other student centers. Once again many of these changes were slated to take place this summer. LaFortune has changed, all right. They had it painted. Now isn't that funny?

See the cute little squirrels playing on the grass. Play, play, play. Aren't they adorable? See them chase each other around the trees. Chase, chase, chase. Don't you just want to pick them up and cuddle them? No, you want to pick them up and strangle them. Why? Because they get to play on the grass and you don't. You might tear up the grass. Squirrels will only leave their droppings on it.

See the old stadium sitting all alone in the parking lot. This is where the Notre Dame football team plays. Famous men like Knute Rockne and George Gipp once played here. See the parking lot, where student tailgaters

used to take place once upon a time. But not anymore. This is one of those Big Bad Rules that came out from under the Dome. So only those older and more mature can drink and act like children while students must act all grown up and not drink. Are you confused too?

See the foreign men out working on the lawns. Work, work, work. Aren't they friendly? In the winter they will try to kill you. They will jump into funny trucks with big food trays on the front and zoom down the sidewalks without a care in the world. Then it will be okay to walk on the grass, because it will be all covered with snow. During the year these men will keep you on your toes by cutting the grass outside your window at eight in the morning. But it is all in fun. Remember, they work for the University.

See all the upperclassmen waiting in line at registration. Wait, wait, wait. They have been waiting a long time. See all the upperclassmen in line at course departments on campus. They will wait here even longer. You will have to do this too next year. You will not enjoy it. Especially when you have been waiting in line for longer than it takes to watch "The A-Team" and just as you reach the doorway the secretary locks the door because it is time for lunch.

See Father Theodore Hesburgh walking around campus. You don't see Father Hesburgh? That is because Father Hesburgh is never here. Father Hesburgh is the president of the University, which means he is a very busy human being. Unlike other busy human beings, Father Hesburgh does not work at his



The scary building with the big gold helmet on top.

place of employment. You should count the number of times you see Father Hesburgh in person in the next four years, and compare that to the number of times you change your major. You will be surprised.

See the sun shining over the campus all day long. Shine, shine, shine. Don't become too chummy with Mr. Sun, though, because he is going to go away soon and he will not come back for a long time. Mr. Sun is not stupid. He goes far away when rain and snow come to town. When will he be back? Can you say "April?"

See the other freshmen at the freshmen mixer. They are lost too. Like you, they would be helpless in the dark. See the freshman girl. She sees you too. Talk to her. See, she is not as airheaded as you first thought. She thinks the same thing about you. Maybe there is hope.



See the good boys. Not allowed to play on the grass, they play above it.

South Bend surprises

by Cat Francis
features copy editor

As another summertime at Notre Dame, replete with conventions of Airstream trailers and American Youth on Parade, winds to an end, students begin to trickle back into the hallowed halls of learning.

Welcome to South Bend, freshmen, land of the brave and home of the Fighting Irish.

It may surprise some of you to find out that South Bend has more to offer than McDonald's. But despite all the flack, if only taken advantage of this city turns out to be a thriving and culturally rich metropolis.

South Bend has three malls (Scottsdale, University Park, and North Village), two zoos, a conservatory, a number of movie theaters, a cabin built by the explorer Lafayette, its own newspaper, a busline which runs from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and a whole lot of other things, including seven McDonald's.

Despite this plethora of wonders, there remain scores of students who have not set foot off campus from August to May. In order to remedy this sad state of affairs, this column will, in the coming school year, take an eye-opening meander through South Bend, stopping to point out spots of interest such as Stoner's Costume Shop, the Griffon Bookstore, 100 Center Plaza and the Studebaker Museum.

Hopefully, in the process a few of the more adventurous students will be enticed into wandering off campus. Remember, there is a non-academic world out there. Somewhere.

Here you will also find tidbits that might help some of you to survive. Things like:

If you hear someone talking about Bruno's Pizza, they mean what is now called This Olde House Pizzeria. They don't deliver, but

they are worth the trip. And if you're torn over the decision of what size to get, remember that their small is as big as some places' largest.

The South Bend busline costs 50 cents to ride. They have transfers, but you have to ask for them. The drivers don't give change, but they are usually very helpful about telling you which bus goes where.

The University Park Cinema has midnight movies on Friday and Saturday nights. A ticket is \$3. If you go, ask them when they're going to show 'the Rocky Horror Picture Show.' (If enough of you ask, they might bring it back!)

Around one of the lakes is a good place for a moonlight stroll, if you're into that sort of thing. It's also good for jogging, if you're into that sort of thing.

WAOR (FM95) plays a lot of Led Zepplin.

The pet store at North Village Mall has ferrets for sale for \$50. People say they make wonderful, affectionate pets. To me, they look like the sort of animal that would fix its teeth firmly into your ankle and never let go.

Salvation Army is now having a warehouse sale with everything 50 percent off. The sign in front reads 'Welcome, Notre Dame students.' If you're in the market for a cheap desk or lamp or whatever, you might try there. Or else get a local friend to grab a copy of the Penny-Saver for you and check the ads in that.

For those considering painting their dorm rooms, warm colors make the room look more cozy while cooler colors will make it seem more spacious. Scattered pop (or soda, if you don't yet speak Midwest jargon) cans will, of course, tend to detract from the spacious look.

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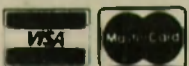
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Ray Meyer, retiring DePaul basketball coach and captain of the 1937 and '38 Notre Dame basketball teams, will come back to Notre Dame to receive the 1984 Harvey G. Foster Award of the University's Alumni Association. The award, which will be given to Meyer at halftime of the Notre Dame-Colorado football game on September 22, honors a former student involved in athletic activities during his or her academic career who has since distinguished himself or herself through civic activities or University achievements. The Foster Award is named for a 1939 Notre Dame graduate and former sports leader who had a distinguished career in the F.B.I. before becoming vice president of American Airlines. Foster served as president of the Alumni Association, and was president of the Monogram Club and a member of the University's Athletic Endowment Fund committee at the time of his death in 1981. — *The Observer*

Prospective baseball players, there will be an important organizational meeting for all those who would like to try out for the Notre Dame baseball team *tomorrow* in the ACC Football Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. Please bring a pen or pencil to the meeting. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will also have an organizational meeting for anyone interested. New members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be at 10 p.m. Sunday, September 2. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call Mike at 1471. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be having an organizational meeting *tomorrow* at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All returning members should attend. New members are welcome. For more information, call Paul at 4115. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club will hold open practice *today* and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow and Friday at 4 p.m. on the Stepan Fields. All are welcome. For more information, call Karen Moritz at 1293. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Women's Golf Club will have an organizational meeting *today* at 4:30 p.m. in Corby Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend. — *The Observer*

Attention Freshmen!

There will be an organizational meeting for all freshmen interested in writing sports for *The Observer* this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Whether you are interested in journalism or just want to get involved in the athletic department, sportswriting could prove to be a rewarding experience. All interested students, both at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, are welcome to attend.

Takes blame for violations

Gators' Pell resigns under pressure

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida accepted the resignation of head football coach Charley Pell yesterday, but incoming school President Marshall Criser said the Southeastern Conference institution tentatively plans to honor Pell's request to complete the 1984 season.

Pell, whose program has been under NCAA investigation for the past 20 months, submitted his handwritten resignation Sunday and informed his players of his decision later that night.

Criser told a news conference yes-

terday that the 43-year-old coach would retain his job at least until the NCAA releases the results of its probe.

"The exact effective date will be determined by the university," Criser said.

He said the NCAA is still conducting the investigation and declined to speculate on when it might reach a conclusion. In the meantime, he said university officials will keep abreast of developments and take whatever action they deem necessary "at the appropriate time."

"To mitigate damage to the student athletes in the program, the

university and Coach Pell have agreed that he will use his best efforts to continue for the remainder of the regular season," Criser said. "However, it was deemed appropriate that this measure be taken and the announcement made before the first football game of the season is played."

The Gators, 32-25-2 under Pell in the past five years, open the 1984 season against defending national champion Miami Saturday night in Tampa.

Pell, who didn't attend the news conference, told Criser his decision was "irrevocable."

Date set for Holmes-Coetzee fight

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The long-awaited heavyweight fight between Champion National Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association champion Gerrie Coetzee will be Nov. 16 at the Mack Athletic Center in Las Vegas, a television network said yesterday.

Although no firm dollar figure was released, the bout, to be promoted

by Don King and Steve Wynn, will reportedly be worth \$5 million to Holmes and \$3 million to Coetzee, Cable News Network reported yesterday.

The meeting of Holmes and Coetzee has been scheduled before but problems always arose to stall the confrontation.

The original date of the fight was June 8 in Las Vegas, but that fell through. On June 18, Holmes an-

nounced that he and King, with whom he has had public battles over the promotion of his fights, had signed an agreement for a fight with Coetzee in either September or October.

Coetzee, a South African who lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., has not fought since he won the WBA title on a 10th-round knockout of Michael Dokes last Sept. 23.

Summer

continued from page 24

Other former Notre Dame players in the news were 1982 graduate **John Krimm** who was cut by the New Orleans Saints, and tight end **Dave Casper** who rejoined his old team, the Raiders, for what may be his final NFL season.

• Even the Olympics had a bit of a Notre Dame flavor this summer as two former Notre Dame athletes won medals and another Notre Dame personality was visible during the television coverage. Basketball coach **Digger Phelps** was the most obvious of the three, offering color commentary for ABC during the men's basketball competition in which the United States won the gold medal.

Less obvious were gold medal winner Joe Kleine and silver medal winner Bjorn Vaggo, neither of whom graduated from Notre Dame. Kleine played basketball for Phelps during his freshman year before transferring to Arkansas where he has one year of eligibility remaining. Vaggo fenced for Mike DeCicco's Irish in 1978, winning the NCAA epee title and helping Notre Dame to the national championship. He

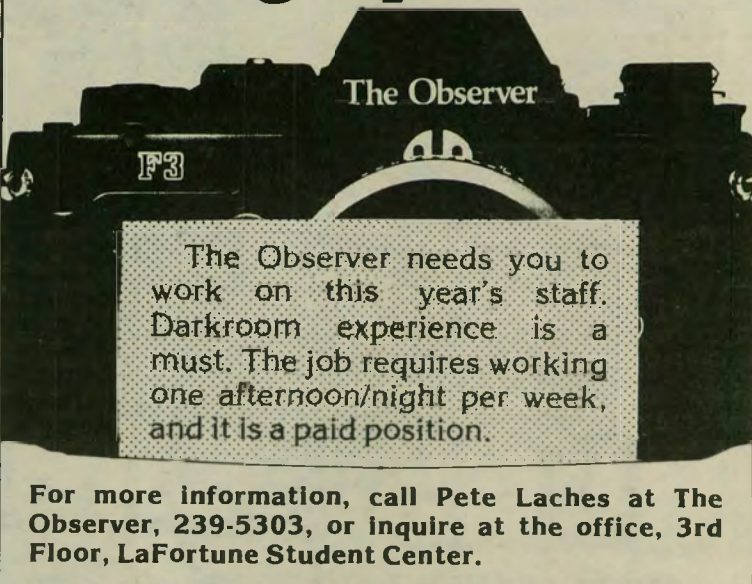
decided, though, that his fencing could not improve in the United States and returned to his native Sweden.

Another former Notre Dame athlete just missed in his attempt to qualify for the United States team. **Chuck Aragon**, a 1981 graduate, finished fourth in the 1500-meter run in the Olympic Trials after being

nipped by the fraction of a second by former world-record holder Sydney Maree. Only the top three finishers qualified for the Games. Ironically,

Maree injured himself in the race and had to drop out of the Olympics just before the preliminary heats. Since then, Aragon has been running very well in Europe.

Photographers!



The Observer, Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Here lies the Notre Dame student of yesterday, now extinct. If you think of it, have a Coke for him.

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IN '84-85 there will be no parties but there will be THE BADLANDS

END

THE BADLANDS The place to be.

News Department: Copy Editors and Assistant News Editors, please call Dan or Sarah so they can organize this year's schedule. Thanks.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: good insight on alcohol use at Notre Dame. If found please return to 301 Administration Building. Ask for Ted.

found sunglasses monday—pal 277-6464

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Shots — You may have the "Flash," but do you have the "Spunk?"

Welcome Dan Schlehuber! Get psyched!! Thanks for sticking around, Mom (Schlehuber) It was great having you!

Win Twins

ATTENTION ALL RETURNING OBSERVER PHOTOGRAPHERS PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. WE NEED TO KNOW YOU ARE STILL OUT THERE. THERE WILL BE A MEETING THIS THURSDAY AT 7:30 IN THE OBSERVER OFFICE FOR ALL RETURNING PHOTOGRAPHERS. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR NEW PHOTOGRAPHERS IN THE OFFICE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL PETE AT 2453.

Marc needs ride to DETROIT on Friday—please call 4141

HEY OBSERVER COPY EDITORS!!!! Please contact Dan or Sarah so that we can set up a schedule for this year. Don't be shy, we're anticipating a fun-filled, action-packed year. So call us now. You won't want to miss a minute more.

Typists and Day Editors: How was your summer? If I haven't talked to you yet, give me a call at 1479 and let me know. At the same time, I can make sure everything's O.K. with your schedule. Thanx

Tom Mowle

IT'S GEORGE VANKULA'S 21st B-DAY DRINK-UP

LET IT BE KNOWN: On Aug. 25, 1984, on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, Greg Sendl said "I love this place." In the presence of two witnesses too.

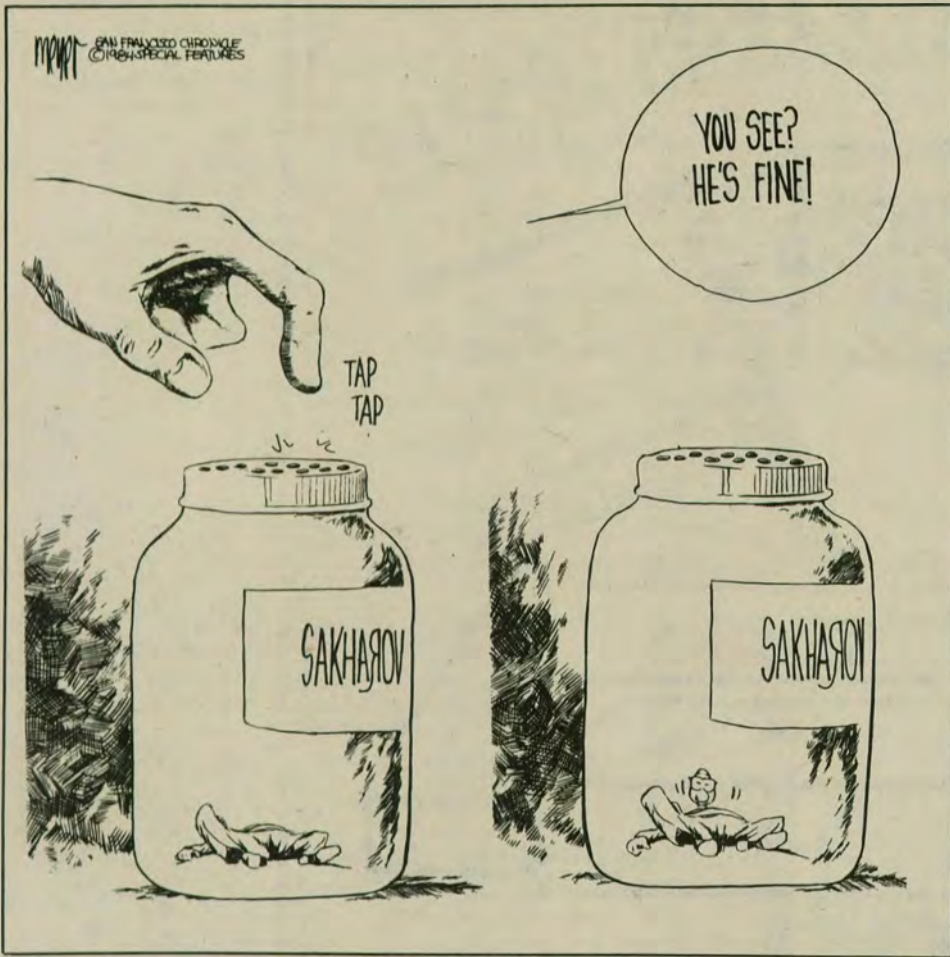
My second Summer Under the Dome was even better than the first. Thanks to all concerned, including the ducks. Chicago anyone?

Sarah: I told you it was going to be fun. Now that you appreciate the place too, we can start planning for next summer on the New Buffalo Times. (The beach beat, of course.) Now if all these people would just get out of our park...

BASSIST NEEDED FOR GARAGE BAND: MARXIST BACKGROUND HELPFUL. DAVE 3155

And we sit and drink our coffee, Couched in our indifference

— Simon and Garfunkel



Flags, God and George Washington

Ronald Reagan tackled the religious issue at an ecumenical breakfast on the last day of the convention. He was making partisan hay simply by raising the matter here. And he predictably left it in a muddle.

Reagan contrasted America with France, which in 1789 "erected a government that

Declaration of Independence President Reagan referred.

The president offers us the tired examples of things meant to disprove that our early founders wanted to "get rid of religion" (as if that were ever an issue). There were military chaplains, though Madison opposed this, and Washington did not want any appointed at the federal level.

Washington, for that matter, never once used the name of Jesus. The passage about the uses of religious belief that Reagan quotes in the Farewell Address put that belief on a par, for utility, with maintaining the nation's economic credit. Washington actually toned down the reference to religion penned for him on that occasion by Alexander Hamilton.

This does not mean that these men were opposed to religion, though that is the way the president interprets the actions of their descendants today. It does mean that early Americans were quite serious about creating a secular society, without being opposed to a religious society.

The so-called conservatives are normally adamant on separating "the government" from the rest of life, especially business. You would think their minds could stretch this distinction to cover the case supplied by the Constitution. But I guess that is the real explanation of the problem. For most of the people here, religion is something like the flag, to be waved on all occasions, by as many people as possible, as an instrument of intimidation and division ("We were waving the flag when others were burning it").

But these people really do believe in the separation of state from religion. You find that out the minute the government tries to regulate any business activity. Hands off our religion, their actions say. Their real church is the Market.

Gary Wills

Outrider

was intended to be purely secular," as if that were some heinous innovation.

It was an innovation, all right, but it was ours. We did it in 1788, when the Constitution was ratified. Many of those who debated the ratification, state by state, objected to the lack of a religious test for holding office, and to the lack of prescribed religious services. That had never happened before in history. It is one of our proudest achievements as a nation. It is absurd of the president to foist it on others as a disgrace.

Reagan points out that Thomas Jefferson depended on God in the Declaration of Independence, to "the laws of nature and of nature's God." So did the French deists from whom Reagan derives a reign of blood. No one believed more in divine providence than Robespierre. France did not get rid of all religious practices and language in 1789, any more than we had in the preceding year. The French were more ferocious against Catholics because Catholicism had been the established church before the French Revolution.

The American founders were anti-Catholic, too, and ferocious against the establishment of that religion in Canada — which is cited as one of the causes of the Revolution in the very

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A new party sun and moon?

There is one illusion the conventions have dissipated, that the two are Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee. True, they both employ a dreadful similar rhetoric, that of being a party of the future, not the past; of the people, not the interest groups; of opportunity and growth, not stagnation and closure.

But beyond rhetoric there is a Great Divide between them. As the tumult of the conven-

burst into flame, like the Burning Bush. He did of course finally, to the delight of the responsive delegates.

But while the bulk of his speech was conservative it was aimed at the conservative ingredient outside the Hall. The growth of that element, often mixed with moderate and liberal elements, is what has been happening in the last 20 years. Along with technological change it accounts for Richard Nixon's "silent majority" and Jerry Falwell's "moral majority," and for the transformation of the Democratic South and Southwest into a functionally voting Republican Sunbelt.

All the Republican factions want to lure the potential non-Republican Reagan supporters into the Party. But they split roughly along two major strategies.

One is to "broaden the base" and get the more moderate independents into the Party. Given his anti-abortion and anti-ERA and school prayer stands, these voters are likely to find Reagan too conservative and too much the prisoner of the New Right.

The other strategy is to deepen the conservatism of the Party by giving it a God-family-career-country dimension that will attract the voters who respond to such symbols: the fundamentalist, the nationalist, those seeking a strong and confident "leader," those oriented toward business and technology, and especially the young, just out of school, starting their lives, looking for careers in an upward-mobile, expanding, "opportunity economy."

Reagan could of course be spoiled by success, take too high risks of arousing the fears always there just below the surface, fears of war and religious intolerance, and the breaking of the wall of separation between church and state. He could lose.

Right now the odds are against his losing. Not because of the polls, which are always volatile, but because of the long and slow undertow toward the Right. In Samuel Lubell's phrase, cropping up again, the voters may be bringing a "new sun and new moon" into inter-party politics.

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Max Lerner

The Lerner column

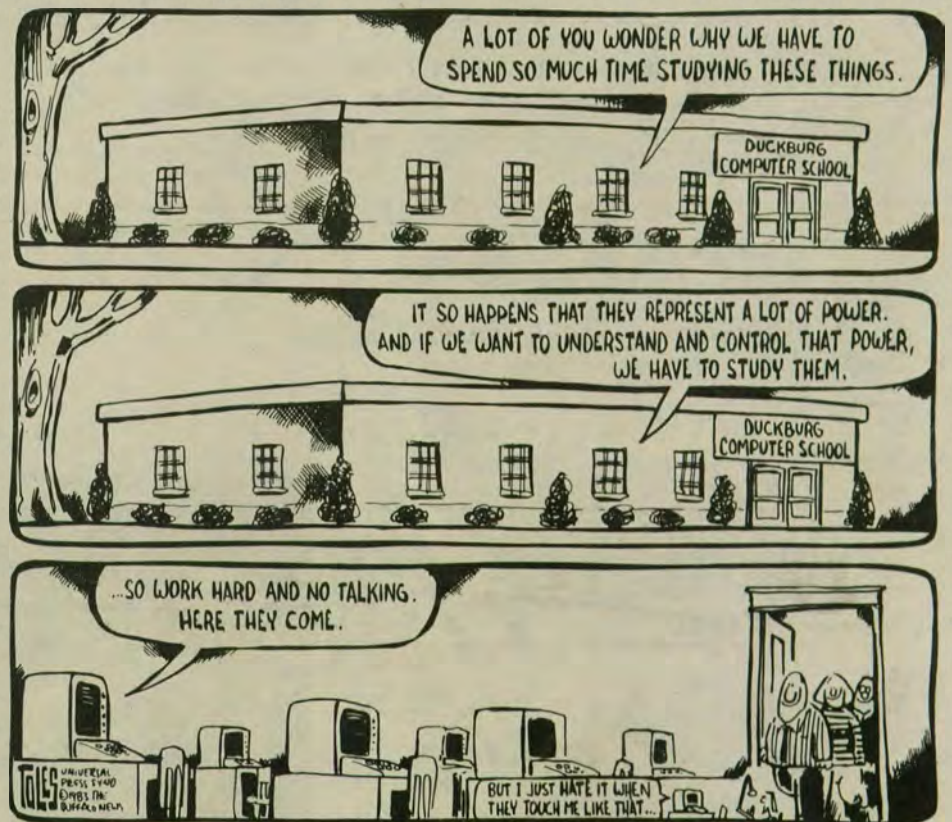
tions dies and the captains and kings depart the true campaign battle lines emerge.

Some questions are in order. How much of a Great Divide is it in actuality, not just among the delegates but the people? What is the true nature of the differences, in the personalities and character of the party leaders, in priorities, symbols, ideas, philosophies, psychologies, theologies, world views?

My own answer is that the Divide is greater than most observers thought a year ago. It has been in the making since 1964 when Barry Goldwater, resurrected at Dallas, "extremism" and all, made his clumsy and premature sortie into deep conservatism; the year also when Ronald Reagan made "the Speech" which catapulted him into his career as "citizen-politician."

I add a second proposition, that the changes have not necessarily been contained within the two Parties, which have become frail vessels at best under the impact of the information revolutions. There are far more conservatives and independents among Democrats than San Francisco showed.

Let's call this the "conservative ingredient" of the long-range trend. That was exactly why most of Reagan's carefully planned acceptance speech at Dallas was deliberately low key until the last 15 minutes or so, with all the faithful waiting patiently for their prophet to



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The Observer

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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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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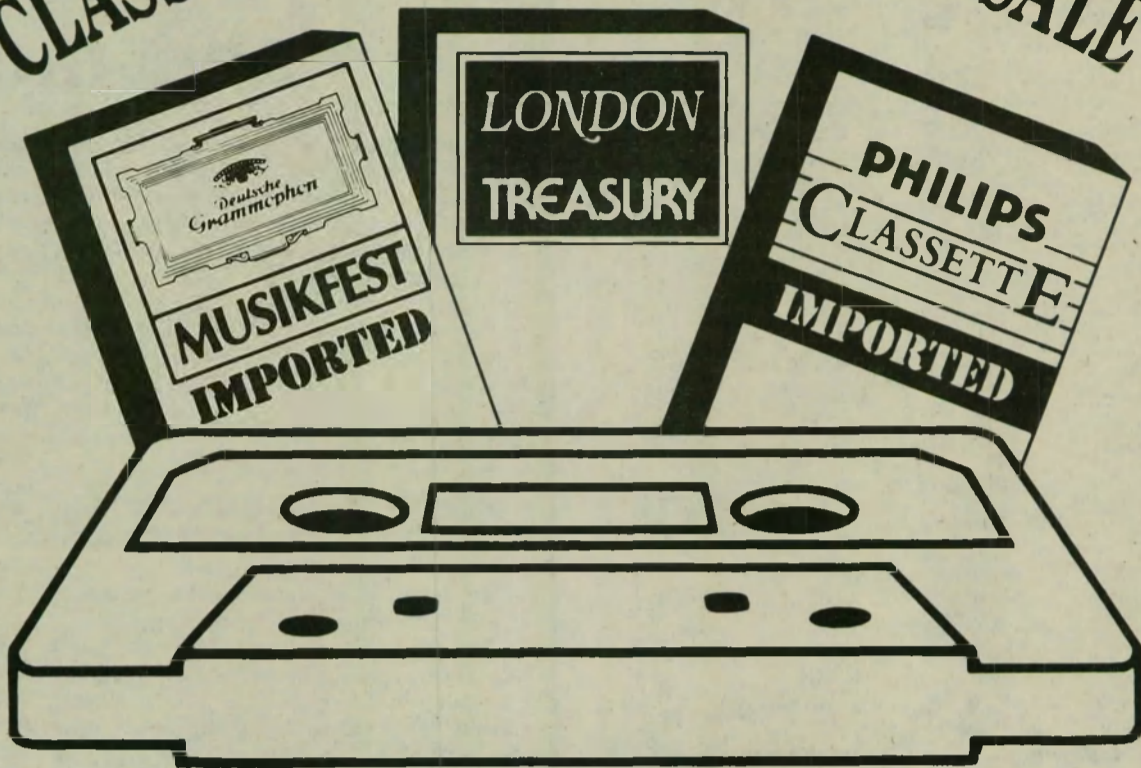
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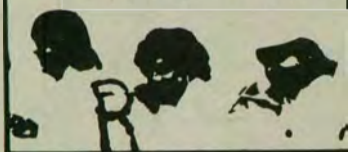


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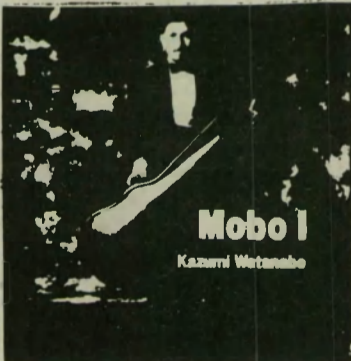
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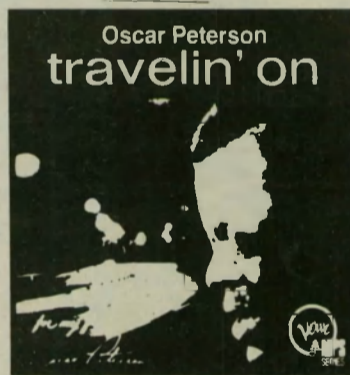
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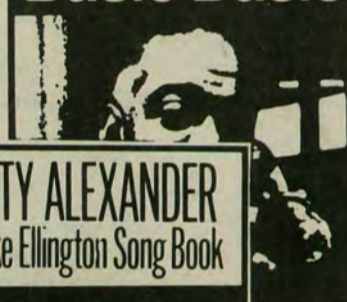


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Who's who in the athletic departments

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. — 1937 Notre Dame graduate, Fr. Joyce was named executive vice president of the University in 1952, three years after his ordination. As chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, Joyce has always maintained, "First things come first, and the first thing for us are academics. I tell every squad of athletes that when the squads return to campus each fall." In his 32 years at Notre Dame, Joyce has watched as Notre Dame has had one of the nation's most successful records in intercollegiate athletics, while at the same time maintaining one of the highest graduation rates among its athletes.

Gene Corrigan — Since succeeding the legendary Moose Krause as athletic director in 1981, Corrigan has made his presence felt, both at Notre Dame and on the national level. In addition to being a member of the NCAA Division I basketball committee, Corrigan has most recently been instrumental in the dealings of the College Football Association (CFA) with both the NCAA and the television networks. Corrigan was a driving force in the organization and planning of Notre Dame's first-ever athletic endowment fund, designed to increase opportunities for Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. He is also credited with the introduction of two new varsity sports — lacrosse and women's swimming — in his first full year as athletic director. Before coming to Notre Dame, Corrigan served for nine years as director of athletic programs at the University of Virginia.

Brian Boulac — A former Notre Dame tight end, this 1963 graduate was named assistant athletic director last year following 13 seasons on the Irish football coaching staff. During that time, Boulac was recruiting coordinator for seven years as well as an administrative assistant to Dan Devine for two years, in addition to coaching the offensive and defensive lines, receivers and specialty teams over that span. Currently, Boulac's job is to offer direct assistance to athletic director Gene Corrigan in a wide variety of areas.

Col. John Stephens — This is Jack Stephens' 17th year in the Irish administration and his second year as director of special projects for Corrigan. He assumed the role after spending seven years as associate athletic director and another eight as an assistant director. Despite holding his present job for only a short time, though, he has already made an impact, playing a major role in the formation of the North Star Conference — a conference in which several women's sports now compete.

Roger Valdiserri — Valdiserri is entering his second year as associate athletic director after having served seven years as an assistant. However, he is best known for his work as director of the sports information department. A 1954 Notre Dame graduate, he served briefly as an administrative assistant to former football coach Terry Brennan. In 1966, after public relations stints with Mercedes-Benz and the Kansas City Chiefs, he returned to his alma mater to become sports information director and, ten years later, added assistant athletic director to his duties. Regarded as one of the best in his field, Valdiserri has earned 43 awards since 1976 from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications, many honored as the best in the nation.

Joseph O'Brien — A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, O'Brien is in his second year as associate business manager after a seven-year stint as an assistant director. He also continues to manage the department's finances as athletic business manager. In 1955, O'Brien was named director of personnel functions at South Bend's second-largest employer — Notre Dame. He has been here ever since, joining the athletic staff in 1976. He served as president of the College Athletic Business Managers Association in 1983 and was named business manager of the year in 1983 by CABMA.

Mike Bobinski — Bobinski is the newcomer to the athletic department, having been named ticket manager and assistant business

manager this past spring. He succeeds Steve Corsini who moved to the Dallas Cowboys organization. The 26-year-old Bobinski is a 1979 Notre Dame graduate and a former Irish baseball pitcher who returned to South Bend after two years in management audit and participant accounting with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. He earned two letters as a right-handed pitcher and was a four-year member of the Irish starting rotation.

Dr. Tom Kelly — As director of non-varsity athletics, Kelly oversees an office that provides 19 intramural and 12 club sports, in addition to 30 recreational programs for both staff and students. Kelly, who also was named an assistant athletic director in 1983, received his master's degree in physical education from Penn State and his master's and Ph. D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. He has previously been NVA's assistant director for 11 years

(until 1979), and was varsity baseball coach from 1976 through the 1980 season.

John Heisler — Now in his third year as associate director of sports information at Notre Dame after four years as assistant director, the 29-year-old Heisler has had a large hand in the editing of a number of award-winning publications. Ten have been judged "Best in the Nation" by College Sports Information Directors of America panels, including two of the last three football guides. Previous to coming to Notre Dame, the South Bend native had been an assistant director at Missouri for one year, after serving as a student assistant at that school for four years and then graduating from Missouri's School of Journalism in late 1976.

Tim Dillon — With degrees from Slippery Rock State College and Eastern Kentucky University, Dillon is entering his fourth season as assis-

tant director of athletics at Saint Mary's. Dillon, who was assistant to Erin Lorenz last year, will assist Dr. Jo-Ann Nester who was named to succeed Lorenz this year. Dillon was a gymnastics coach at Eastern Kentucky before moving to Saint Mary's.

Mike DeCicco — Better known as coach of the highly-successful Notre Dame fencing team, DeCicco doubles as academic advisor for all Notre Dame athletes. Responsibility for the University's high graduation rate among its athletes lies highly with DeCicco, whose task is to advise the more than 500 athletes at Notre Dame. A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, DeCicco taught for a number of years in the University's mechanical engineering department before giving it up to concentrate full-time on his job as academic advisor. His fencing teams have brought home an overall record of 431-40 since 1962 and were winners of the national championship in both 1977 and '78.

Rozier says he will be staying with Maulers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The agent for Mike Rozier told ABC radio Sunday that negotiations are still going on with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League despite the running back's statement that he would remain with the United States Football League's Pittsburgh Maulers.

"We have had significant movement from Ladd (Herzog) and his people," Art Wilkinson said, referring to the Oilers' general manager. "We have moved at a stage where concessions both sides made could turn into a document in a matter of hours. We hope we'll know something tomorrow."

Wilkinson said he hoped "to arrive at some ultimate arrangement to keep everyone happy."

In an interview published in Satur-

day's *Pittsburgh Press*, Rozier said, "I'm not worried about playing for the Oilers. I'm going to be playing for the Maulers next season."

Rozier said he no longer needs ankle surgery, planned for the USFL off-season.

Herzog has said he would like to sign Rozier no later than today.

Rozier signed a three-year, \$3.1 million contract with the Maulers last winter but had a disappointing rookie season, playing with an injured ankle and an ineffective offensive line.

Wilkinson said last week his client was disappointed with himself and wanted to leave the USFL. The agent indicated he was skeptical about the future of the USFL because of its recent consolidation and the elimination of the Miami franchise.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	86	45	656	—	Chicago	76	53	589	—
Toronto	74	56	569	11.5	New York	71	58	550	5
Baltimore	71	59	546	14.5	Philadelphia	70	58	547	5.5
Boston	68	62	523	17.5	Montreal	64	65	496	12
Cleveland	58	74	439	28.5	St. Louis	64	65	496	12
Milwaukee	55	76	420	31	Pittsburgh	56	74	431	20.5

West				West					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Minnesota	68	62	523	—	San Diego	76	54	585	—
Kansas City	65	65	500	3	Houston	67	65	508	10
California	63	67	485	5	Atlanta	65	65	500	11
Chicago	61	68	473	6.5	Los Angeles	63	68	481	13.5
Oakland	60	72	455	9	Cincinnati	54	76	415	22
Texas	57	73	438	11	San Francisco	52	77	403	23.5
Seattle	57	74	435	11.5					

Yesterday's Results
 Kansas City 7, Chicago 4
 Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 1
 Toronto 5, Minnesota 2
 Baltimore 7, California 6, 10 innings
 New York 8, Oakland 7

Yesterday's Results
 San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 11 innings
 New York 5, Los Angeles 4
 Philadelphia 9, San Diego 1

Kosar dominates

Miami shocks top-ranked Auburn

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bernie Kosar passed for 329 yards and two first-half touchdowns and freshman Greg Cox kicked a pair of field goals, including the game-winning 25-yarder with 6:08 remaining, as defending national champion Miami stunned No. 1-ranked Auburn 20-18 last night in the second annual Kick-off Classic.

The victory in the first college football game of the season made a winner of Jimmy Johnson in his debut as Miami's head coach and stretched the Hurricanes' winning streak to 12 games, longest in the nation.

Although Miami won the 1983 national championship by edging No. 1-ranked Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl, the Hurricanes were only No. 10 in the 1984 preseason Associated Press poll and were three-point underdogs against Auburn, which felt it should have won the national crown in 1983 but settled for a third-place finish.

Miami carved out its latest

shocker on Kosar's scoring passes of 17 and eight yards to flanker Stanley Shakespeare in the first 20 minutes, fourth-quarter field goals of 45 and 25 yards by Cox and a rebuilt but fierce defense that held Bo Jackson, Auburn's All-American halfback, to 96 yards on 20 carries.

Meanwhile, Miami got 140 yards on 21 rushes from sophomore Alonzo Highsmith and stymied Auburn's last threat in a see-saw fourth quarter when defensive end Julio Cortes recovered a fumbled pitchout by the losers' Brent Ful-

wood at the Auburn 49 with 2:57 left to play. The game ended with Miami on the Auburn 2-yard line, where Kosar, who completed 21 of 38 passes, let the clock run out.

Auburn scored its only touchdown on a 31-yard pass from Pat Washington to wide receiver Clayton Beauford in the second period. Redshirt freshman Robert McGinty kicked field goals of 42, 36 and 45 yards and the Tigers added a safety after a high snap from center Bruce Fleming to punter Rick Tuten.

White Sox once again losers, this time to hot K.C. Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pat Sheridan and Darryl Motley slugged doubles in a wild seventh inning last night that carried the Kansas City Royals 7-4 over the skidding Chicago White Sox.

The score was tied at 1-1 in the seventh when first baseman Greg Walker bobbled Buddy Biancalana's grounder. Biancalana went to third on Willie Wilson's single, then both scored on Sheridan's double.

Motley hit an RBI double for a 4-1 Kansas City lead and LaMarr Hoyt, 10-15, was replaced by Dan Spillner after walking Jorge Orta.

Motley scored the fifth run when Frank White hit a hot smash behind third and Roy Smalley's throw to second sailed into right field.

Orta went to third on the play and made it 6-1 when Spillner barked. The last run scored when Greg Pryor singled home White.

Winner Bret Saberhagen, 7-9, scattered four hits through seventh innings. Joe Beckwith relieved Saberhagen starting the eighth and gave up a two-run double to Carlton Fisk and RBI double to Walker before Dan Quisenberry came on for his 35th save.

Football

continued from page 24

spelled Beuerlein, was 6-of-18 for 42 yards with Troy Wilson picking off one of his passes, and may be hard pressed to keep his backup spot. Besides Byrne, freshman Terry Andrysiak went three-for-four for 27 yards, but had one toss picked off by walk-on Mike Visovatti. Duke St. Pierre and Pat Pesavento each completed his only attempt.

Jackson contributed three receptions for 100 yards, and Chris Smith had 33 yards in four carries. Walk-on Bill Young turned in a gutsy performance, carrying the ball on ten occasions.

The kicking game, which was a concern for the Irish after losing two-year placekicker Mike Johnston and four-year punter Blair Kiel, pleased Faust, as Carney and Pat Chura each connected on three field

goal attempts. There were no punts in this scrimmage, but Mike Viracola, last season's backup, has a firm hold on the starting job because of his consistent performances in fall camp.

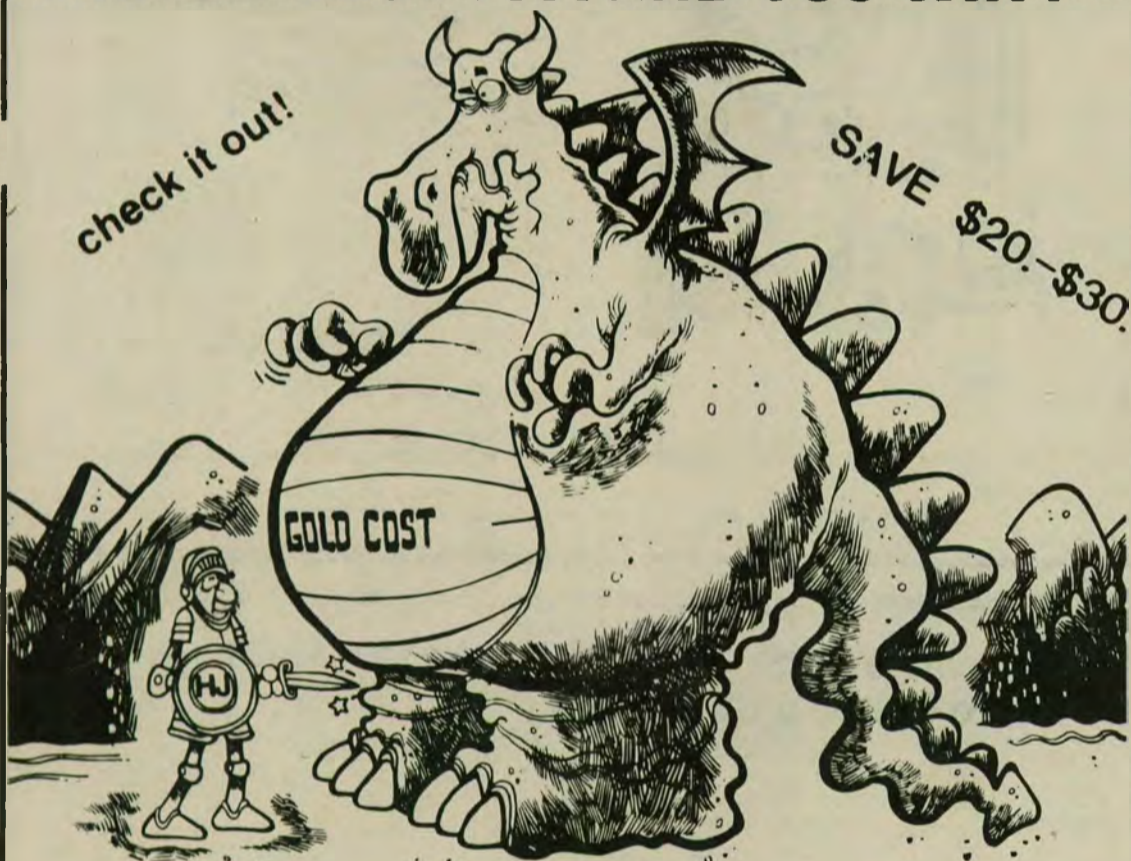
The coaches still anticipate improvement in all aspects of play, because quality of play began to decrease toward the end of the scrimmage.

"I think the kids came out feeling a little sorry for themselves," defensive coordinator Andy Christoff commented. "At the end of fall camp you get to a point where you get tired of hitting each other and you get excited about hitting somebody else."

"We have to be aggressive and dedicate our play towards aggressiveness from here on."

One thing is certain: the team Faust saw scrimmage on Saturday will have to improve before it meets the fired-up Boilermakers September 8.

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The Observer
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Faust's freshmen progressing well in learning experience

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

For 17 Notre Dame freshmen, the summer vacation ended more than two weeks ago when they checked into their temporary residences in Flanner Hall. Since then, the freshmen football players have been learning the ways of Coach Gerry Faust and his assistants.

The practice fields behind the ACC are now all too familiar to them. From the day of their arrival, there have been many meetings and twice-a-day practices to keep the newest members of the Irish football team busy. For the first weeks under the Golden Dome the learning process for them will occur on the football field, as well as in the classroom.

Faust and the other coaches are pleased with what they see in their fourth consecutive "harvest" of high school football talent for Notre Dame. Although much of the work at first was purely instructional, the Irish mentor noted the progress of the freshmen.

"We're really not disappointed with any of the freshmen," Faust says. "In fact, some of them have shown they will be able to contribute to our program — both now and in the future."

One of the most impressive freshmen on the practice field thus far has been Frank Stams. Stams, a running back from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, seems quite at home in the fullback position and has been running some plays with the second offensive unit. Faust says Stams is "looking pretty good," which is what many people anticipated after Stams was named to many prep all-America lists and chosen as one of the top 100 incom-

ing freshmen by both *Football News* and *The Sporting News*.

Stams, at 6-4, 225 pounds, totalled nearly 2,400 yards rushing and scored 38 touchdowns in his junior and senior years in high school, in addition to being a standout at the linebacker position.

"The last two weeks have been pretty intense," says Stams. "We've been doing a lot of hitting, and it's all work when you're out on the field."

"The upperclassmen have been pretty good to us freshmen. We are doing a lot of learning, but I'm taking it one step at a time."

Terry Andrysiak, a 6-1, 175-pound quarterback from Allen Park, Mich., also has been "progressing well," according to Faust, and he has seen additional action at the flanker position. Andrysiak is one of four freshman quarterbacks on the Irish roster and he also was named to *The Sporting News* list of the top 100 freshman prospects.

Andrysiak completed 95 of 153 passes for 1,859 yards as a senior (an average of just under 20 yards per completion), and had only three interceptions while throwing for 21 touchdowns — all of which was enough for him to be rated the top quarterback in the state of Michigan last year.

Also vying for recognition at quarterback are Tom Byrne and Duke St. Pierre. The freshmen may turn out to play a vital role at this position because only two experienced quarterbacks return.

Byrne, a strong-armed 6-5, 216 pounds, has the physical tools needed to do well at this position, but needs some time to get familiar with the new system.

St. Pierre has also been performing well in practice. At 6-2, 195

pounds, he is known for his running ability, as well as passing.

Cedric Figero is one of the freshmen who has been looking good on defense. The 6-3, 235-pound linebacker was named on the prep all-America teams of *Parade*, *Adidas/Scholastic Coach*, and *USA Today* after leading his Lafayette, La., high school in tackles during his last two years with a combined number of 255.

Tim Brown, a native of Dallas, Tex., has been working well at the split end position. The 6-0, 170-pound Brown was a multi-purpose player in high school, playing quarterback, wingback and free safety, in addition to wide receiver.

Brown also may be able to assist the Irish in punt and kickoff returns. Of his 25 career touchdowns, eight of them were scored on runbacks of punts or kickoffs.

Reggie Ward may be part of the reason why Faust is saying that this year's squad is the fastest he has had yet. The 5-11, 175-pound speedster boasts times of 4.45 seconds in the 40-yard dash and 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Adding Ward's speed to the receiving corps may allow Notre Dame to experiment with deeper pass patterns than in the past. Ward hails from Long Beach Poly High School, the same school that produced two fine pro receivers — Tony Hill and Gene Washington.

One of the points of emphasis for the 1984 season will be the secondary, and Brandy Wells represents the freshman class well at that position. Wells was named to the first-team on the *USA Today* prep all-star squad in the defensive backfield, and has

been playing on the second team in the free safety position.

Wells, a 6-0, 188-pounder from Montclair, N.J., is also quick. He won the New Jersey state championship in the 100-meter dash and was on the nationally-ranked indoor mile relay team that claimed the blue ribbon at the 1984 Vitalis Olympic Invitational.

Faust is anticipating getting his fourth season underway and is happy with what he has seen so far. "The kids are picking up things pretty nicely and working hard," he said.

The freshmen and the upperclassmen will soon have a chance to show what they have learned in "class" by performing well on the football field.

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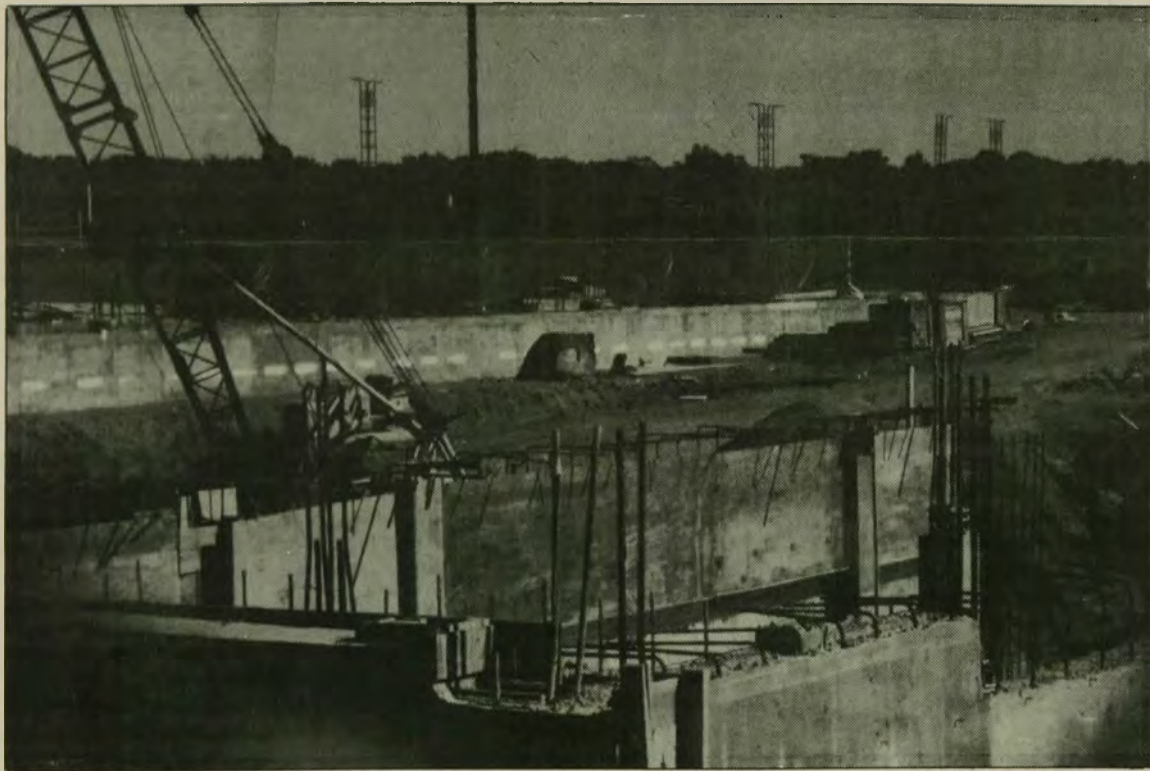


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The Observer/Pete Laches

The Rolfs Natatorium, still under construction, will be an Olympic-sized pool and one of many athletic facilities on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses available to students. Among others are the Burke Memorial Golf Course, the Athletic and Convocation Center, and the Angela Athletic Facility.

Two campuses provide many athletic facilities

Whether you enjoy playing football, basketball, tennis, golf or racquetball, or just like going for an occasional dip in the swimming pool, there is an athletic facility for you. The quads are available in the spring and fall for various activities (although the University tends to frown upon too much use of the lawns), while, during the cold weather months, you can retreat indoors. Here is a list of the facilities available to students on both campuses:

Athletic and Convocation Center — The double-domed ACC, located east of the Stadium, contains more area than the Houston Astrodome. The South Dome houses the basketball arena used by both men's and women's varsity teams. The North Dome is used by the hockey, tennis, and track teams among others. Within the structure are handball, racquetball, squash, basketball, tennis and volleyball courts that are usually open to the public. Reservations are required for

most of the courts. One may also take advantage of the ice rink, boxing room and running track. For those interested in Notre Dame sports history, many Notre Dame awards are displayed outside the athletic department offices.

Burke Memorial Golf Course — On the west end of campus is the 18-hole, 6,500-yard University golf course. The course is open until late fall and reopens in early spring. Green fees are \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff. Alumni can golf for \$5. The course is a par 71 and does not require that the golfer have great skill.

Rockne Memorial Building — Located at the west end of the south quad, "The Rock" is the center for the physical education program. The brick structure contains basketball courts, handball-racquetball courts, a weight room, a light apparatus room, a swimming pool, and the golf pro shop. Use of the Rockne Memorial is free to all students and faculty members upon presentation of a University identification card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stepan Center — Stepan Center and its adjoining fields and outdoor basketball courts are located in the northeast corner of the campus. Outside the domed center, one can play basketball, football, soccer, rugby and softball. The basketball courts, which can be transformed into an ice rink in the winter, are outfitted with lights that allow students to play basketball after sundown. Within Stepan Center are basketball and volleyball courts open for recreational and league play. Many interhall sports are conducted in this area of the campus.

Rolfs Natatorium (under construction) — Construction is well underway on the Olympic-size pool that will be located on the east end of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The pool, when completed, will have the capability of being divided into three sections. For instance, this would allow diving at one end, recreational swimming in the middle, and water polo at the other end. There will be three one-meter diving boards and two three-meter boards, as well as an observation deck.

Angela Athletic Facility — Located north of the Saint Mary's library, Angela includes basketball and volleyball courts, as well as some fitness equipment. There are also tennis courts and basketball courts outside the building. Information about use of the AAF can be obtained by calling 284-5549.


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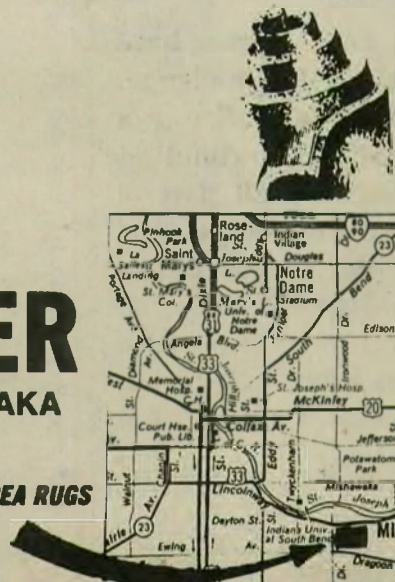


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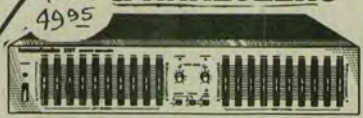
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AP Photo

Auburn's Bo Jackson dives over a pile of bodies in a game against Kentucky last season. Auburn, ranked No. 1 nationally in the AP preseason poll, lost to defending champion and 10th-ranked Miami of Florida last night, 20-18, in the Annual Kickoff

Classic. Also ranked in the poll were Nebraska's Cornhuskers at No. 2, Pittsburgh third, Clemson third, and UCLA fourth. Notre Dame received one first-place vote and came in at the eighth spot. See story at right.

Auburn ranked No. 1 in AP preseason poll

By **HERSCHEL NISSESON**
Associated Press

fifth with five first-place ballots and 816 points after finishing 17th last season.

The Auburn Tigers, who felt they should have won the 1983 national championship but had to settle for third place, have been picked to dethrone the Miami Hurricanes as the kings of college football in 1984.

The Hurricanes, who opened the 1984 season last night against Auburn in the second annual Kickoff Classic, are bidding to become the ninth team to win consecutive national championships. The last was Alabama in 1978-79.

In the preseason *Associated Press* poll, Auburn received 30 of 60 first-place votes and 1,057 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters, easily outdistancing runner-up Nebraska.

The No. 1 ranking was a bittersweet aftermath to the 1983 season for Auburn Coach Pat Dye.

The Cornhuskers, who also finished second in the final 1983 rankings after dropping a 31-30 thriller to Miami in the Orange Bowl, were followed by Pitt, Clemson, UCLA, Texas, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Alabama and Miami.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't feel good because that's where you want to be," Dye said in East Rutherford, N.J., where his team was preparing for the game with Miami. "But why did they pick us No. 1 this year and not last year? We haven't played a game yet. It (No. 1) puts you in a difficult situation against everybody you play."

Nebraska received five first-place votes and 922 points. Pitt, No. 18 last year, received two first-place ballots and 890 points. Clemson, 11th a year ago, was second to Auburn in first-place votes with 11, but the Tigers' total of 817 points was only good for fourth place.

"Miami will be coming in here and we'll be the second straight No. 1 team they'll play (Miami won the 1983 national championship by nipping then-No. 1 Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl) and then we have to go down and play Texas. Everyone will be licking their chops to get at us," Dye said.

UCLA, riding the crest of a 45-9 rout of Illinois in the Rose Bowl, is

"Being No. 1 doesn't change anything. We'll just try and get ready to play one game at a time. If we're good enough, we'll be there. If we're not, we'll try to work a little harder."

"I'll tell you flat out I'd rather be No. 1 in January than in August without any reservations. But I'd rather be No. 1 now than not be. That's what you work for," Dye said.

Texas, which finished fifth last year, is sixth starting out this time with 734 points. Ohio State, No. 9 in 1983, is seventh with 661 points. Neither Texas nor Ohio State received a No. 1 vote, but Notre Dame, Alabama and Miami each got one.

Notre Dame, which didn't make the Top Twenty last year, is eighth with 639 points. Alabama, No. 15 last season, is ninth with 632 points and Miami rounds out the Top Ten with 602 points.

The preseason Second Ten consists of Penn State, Iowa, Arizona State, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Florida, Washington, Boston College and Florida State, with Arizona State receiving two first-place votes and Iowa and Michigan one each. The final 1983 Second Ten was Clemson, SMU, Air Force, Iowa, Alabama, West Virginia, UCLA, Pitt, Boston College and East Carolina.

The AP poll originated in 1936 but there was no preseason poll until 1950. Only six teams have finished No. 1 after being ranked there in the preseason poll — Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975 and Alabama in 1978 — but no one has maintained the No. 1 ranking every week from a preseason through a post-bowl poll.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Auburn (30)	11-1-0	1,057
2. Nebraska (5)	12-1-0	922
3. Pittsburgh (2)	8-3-1	890
4. Clemson (11)	9-1-1	817
5. UCLA (5)	7-4-1	816
6. Texas	11-1-0	734
7. Ohio State	9-3-0	661
8. Notre Dame (1)	7-5-0	639
9. Alabama (1)	8-4-0	632
10. Miami	11-1-0	602
11. Penn State	8-4-1	589
12. Iowa (1)	9-3-0	581
13. Arizona State (2)	6-4-1	578
14. Michigan (1)	9-3-0	453
15. So. Methodist	10-2-0	419
16. Oklahoma	8-4-0	374
17. Florida	9-2-1	295
18. Washington	8-4-0	285
19. Boston College	9-3-0	184
20. Florida State	7-5-0	119

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma State 111, Texas A&M 110, Missouri 103, Illinois 90, Brigham Young 73, So. California 58, North Carolina 54, Louisiana State 52, Georgia 41, West Virginia 34, Tennessee 33, Wisconsin 27, Washington State 18, Air Force 15, Arkansas 11, Mississippi 2, Syracuse 2, Tulsa 2, Virginia Tech 2, Arizona 1, Houston 1, Kentucky 1, Stanford 1.



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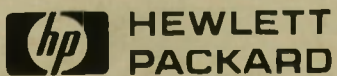
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AP Photo

Yugoslavia's Drazen Petrovic may have lost his handle on the ball to former North Carolina center Sam Perkins, but Notre Dame Head Coach Digger Phelps may have lost his hold on the 6-4 guard for good. *Petrovic has elected not to honor his letter of intent to play for the Irish this year. Also gone from the Irish roster is 6-2 guard Jojo Buchanan, who is transferring. Jeff Blumb's story at right.*

Petrovic, Buchanan absent from Phelps' 1984-85 squad

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Assistant Sports Editor

While U.S. athletes may have left the Olympics earlier this month with many of the medals given out, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps went away from Los Angeles without the one prize he was looking to bring back to South Bend.

Yugoslavian star Drazen Petrovic announced during the Games that he does not plan to honor the letter-of-intent signed last November to play basketball for the Irish — at least not this year. Instead the 6-4 Petrovic, who led his Yugoslavian squad to a bronze medal, will suit up for Cibona, division champions in his native land and a team which will be playing in the European club championships from November to April.

In addition, Phelps also discovered over the summer that guard Joe Buchanan would be transferring to another school.

The Irish coach, in Los Angeles to do analysis for ABC-TV's coverage of men's basketball, did not have much to say on the Petrovic situation.

"The kid was under a lot of pressure to stay home," commented Phelps. "He may be here next year, but we just don't know."

Petrovic, some Irish basketball fans may recall, committed to Notre Dame last November 16 following his Yugoslavian National team's 75-73 loss at the hands of the Irish in the ACC. In that game, the curly-haired Petrovic led all scorers with 24 points on 10-15 shooting.

Nineteen years old at that time, Petrovic had first caught the eye of Phelps one year earlier when his same Yugoslavian National team visited the ACC and he registered an impressive shooting performance en route to 13 points. Since that game almost two years ago, Phelps had openly coveted the Yugoslavian star.

And in Yugoslavia, that is exactly what Petrovic is — a star. He is presently regarded as one of the best young players in all of Europe. In fact, one European writer even went so far

as to describe Petrovic as a better version of former NBA and LSU star Pete Maravich.

Last year upon signing Petrovic, Phelps was excited at the prospect of having his first foreign-born player, yet remained cautious about Petrovic's chances of ever making it to South Bend.

"Between now and (the time after the Olympics), hopefully he shows up," said the Irish coach at the time. "His plans now are to be here next year as a freshman. If he comes to the United States to play college basketball, he's coming to play at Notre Dame." Since November, Phelps had gone to considerable length to assure the safe arrival of Petrovic here last weekend, including a two-week visit last April to his Petrovic's home in Yugoslavia — all of which may be for naught. Whether he will ever don a Notre Dame basketball uniform is up in the air for now.

What it comes down to is that Petrovic has signed a letter-of-intent; his father would like him to get the education which Notre Dame could provide; he himself would like to one day play in the NBA; and he has also signed to play for Cibona this year. It's anyone's guess as to where he will be playing next year — at Notre Dame, in Europe, or somewhere else.

One player Phelps won't have on his team either this year or next, though, is the 6-2 Buchanan, who has decided to transfer to another school after two injury-filled seasons under the Golden Dome.

A Seattle, Wash., native, Buchanan went through a switch from shooting guard to point guard during his sophomore campaign. He also was confined to the bench off-and-on during the second half of last season with recurring tendinitis in his knees.

Of Buchanan's decision, Phelps would only say, "Jo Jo's a player who's been injured a lot the last couple of years and who is frustrated."

Buchanan, who averaged 3.1 points a game on 19.7 minutes played last season, reportedly is considering attending UCLA, Cal-Irvine, and Nevada-Las Vegas, but he is said to be leaning toward the Bruins.

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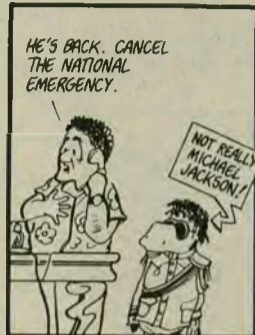
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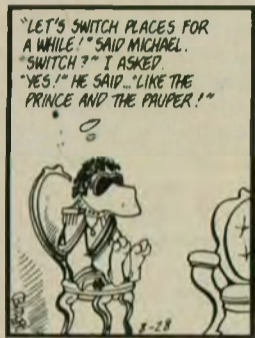
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- 8 p.m. — **Hypnotist** John Mapes, Fitzpatrick Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Activities.
- 8 p.m. — **H.I.'s Night**, Niles, Michigan. Sponsored by Senior Class.
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TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | The A-Team |
| | 22 | Aftermath |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | Domestic Life |
| | | |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Riptide |
| | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 46 | LaHayes on Family Life |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| | | |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 46 | Dwight Thompson |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | U.S. Open Highlights |
| 11:00 p.m. | 22 | CBS Late Movie "Manitou" |
| | 46 | Kenneth Copeland Believer's Convention |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |
| | | |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | All in the Family |
| 1:00 a.m. | 22 | Nightwatch |
| 2:00 a.m. | 46 | Independent Network News |
| 2:30 a.m. | 46 | Jimmy Swaggart Daily |
| 3:00 a.m. | 46 | Jerry Falwell |
| 4:00 a.m. | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 4:30 a.m. | 46 | Blackwood Brothers |

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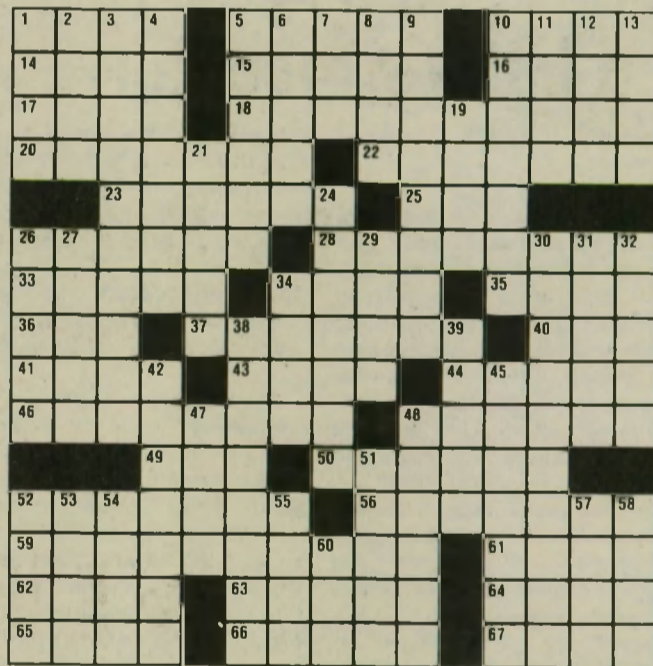
The Far Side

Gary Larson



The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Folds | DOWN | 26 Indian or Arctic |
| 1 Bargain event | 40 Poorer than mediocre | 1 Appear | 27 — Haute |
| 5 Evergreen tree | 41 Awkward boats | 2 Taj Mahal city | 29 Repulsive old women |
| 10 Student's translation | 43 Rivers: Sp. | 3 Usurers | 30 Shellfish trap |
| 14 Conceals | 44 It. food | 4 Manors | 31 A Muse |
| 15 By oneself | 46 Baby bird | 5 Prepares and serves food | 32 Flying aid |
| 16 Silkworm | 48 Military area | 6 Escape | 34 Kill |
| 17 Word in QED | 49 USA agcy. | 7 A beetle | 38 Certain hats |
| 18 Kind of sweater | 50 Show plainly | 8 Picnic pests | 39 Disburse |
| 20 Supervised | 52 Graduate's designation words | 9 Assign to an obscure position | 42 Hid away |
| 22 Establishes a residence | 56 Lasts | 10 Groups of five | 45 Blames |
| 23 Emporium | 59 False lead | 11 Russ. city | 47 — majesty |
| 25 Tibetan antelope | 61 Nimble | 12 Agreeable | 48 Unmarried |
| 26 The remaining persons | 62 Arrow poison | 13 Chatters on and on | 51 Mercenary |
| 28 Raymond the author | 63 Of ships | 19 Kind of jacket | 52 Baby bed |
| 33 Halt | 64 Very long times | 21 Pierces with horns | 53 Horne of song |
| 34 Mild expletive | 65 Musical group | 24 Dickens' merchant | 54 Arabian gulf |
| 35 Rail bird | 66 Mode | | 55 Coll. group |
| 36 Do wrong | 67 Printer's term | | 57 Sea eagle |
| | | | 58 Method: abbr. |
| | | | 60 Climbing vine |



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Steve Beuerlein was one of the few stars in Saturday's lackadaisical scrimmage, connecting on eight of eleven passes for 218 yards including touchdown strikes of 21 and nine yards to Ricky Gray and Milt Jackson. Also impressive were tailback Alonzo Jefferson and freshman receiver Tim Brown.

Saturday's scrimmage uninspired; Beuerlein impresses at quarterback

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

With two weeks remaining until the season begins in Indianapolis at the Hoosier Dome against Purdue, the Notre Dame football team capped a week of twice-a-day practices with an uninspired scrimmage on Saturday.

The intense practice schedule left many of the players' legs and bodies weary, and a lack of aggressiveness and many mistakes is what resulted.

"The team is tired — we've been working for a week, going double sessions," Coach Gerry Faust noted, after overseeing a 10-minute running period. "Their legs are tired, and that's why we're running — to get them in top shape."

In keeping with scrimmages in the past, the first units did not compete against each other, so that the coaches could look at individual players in different positions.

Some key personnel were missing from Saturday's scrimmage, which also may have been the reason for some mistakes by less experienced players. Allen Pinkett, Mark Bavaro, Joe Howard and Tom Doerger were among the notable players who did not play due to slight injuries. All of them are expected to be practicing this week.

Steve Beuerlein was one of the few individual stars of the scrimmage, completing nine of eleven passes for 218 yards. Beuerlein wasted no time getting started, capping a six-play, 93-yard drive with a 21-yard scoring strike to tight end Ricky Gray.

Alonzo Jefferson, Pinkett's replacement at tailback, contributed runs of 17 and 21 yards en route to

the touchdown. Jefferson provided a good look to the coaches, finishing the day with 14 rushes for 78 yards and caught two passes for 48 yards, but had to leave practice after knocking himself out on a block for fullback Chris Smith.

Beuerlein also engineered a second drive of 65 yards, dumping a pass to Jefferson for a 41-yard gain and topping it off with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Milt Jackson.

The mistakes began to become more prevalent as the practice wore on, with the offensive unit suffering the wrath of offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's whistle when doing grass drills as punishment for procedure penalties and fumbles.

Running back Byron Abraham gained 61 yards on 18 carries, but fumbled the ball twice, exemplifying of some of the troubles the offense unit experienced. Three passes, tipped by offensive players, were intercepted, and no fewer than 13 penalties were committed during the two-and-a-half hour scrimmage.

"The scrimmages are a time for us to look at what we need to improve," Faust said. "We've got to improve our aggressiveness on defense and cut down on the number of mistakes on offense."

There were some eye-raising statistics, though, as freshman speedster Tony Brown (four catches for 53 yards) tied for the most receptions with Alvin Miller (four catches

for 57 yards). Also, freshman quarterback Tom Byrne ran the two-minute offense to perfection, completing six passes in a row, setting up a 28-yard John Carney field goal.

The defensive secondary suffered through a couple of lapses, as Beuerlein often delivered the ball to open receivers. On the first play of the third series, Beuerlein hit Milt Jackson, who got behind freshman cornerback Brandy Wells, for a 75-yard gain. Four plays later, Jefferson dove over from the one for the first rushing touchdown of the day.

The number one defensive unit shut down the second offensive team three straight times, aided by two dropped passes and one procedure penalty by the offense. The second unit was not the only offensive squad frustrated by the first defense. In the eleven times it was on the field, the opposition could only manage three points against the number one defense.

John McCabe and Tony Furjanic each had eight tackles to lead the list of best individual defensive performances.

Faust got a chance to look at all of his quarterbacks. Scott Grooms, who ran the second team and also

see FOOTBALL, page 17

Hunter apparently resigns

Irish sports have active summer

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame students may have been on break this summer, but many Notre Dame athletes and the athletic department were keeping busy: There were several coaching changes and additions, as well as a good amount of football news. The following is a brief update:

•It is not official yet, but **Rich Hunter** apparently has resigned as soccer coach. The details of his resignation are not yet known, but will be made available as soon as possible. It appears the new soccer coach will be **Dennis Grace**, who was hired as an assistant coach over the summer. Grace is a former Indiana soccer star, who most recently served as the head soccer coach at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania. He was the coach of the Midwest team in the 1980 National Sports Festival. He also has had coaching posts with Tri-State University, Indiana State-Evansville, and Clemson. He will have a tough job succeeding Hunter who compiled a 127-32-8 record over the past seven years without much scholarship help.

•There is a new field hockey coach also. Former Olympian **Jill Lindenfeld** was named this summer to lead the Irish women. Lindenfeld, who has been teaching in the Berrien County (Mich.) school districts for the past five years, succeeds **Jan Galen Bishop** who left after last season. A 1975 graduate of West Chester (Pa.) State College, Lindenfeld served two years as head field hockey coach at Cal Poly-Pomona.

•Three new assistant coaches were named over the summer also.

Greg Bruce has joined women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao's staff as an assistant. He replaces former assistant **Jill Jeffrey** who resigned to become head coach at Montclair State (N.J.). And **Ted Potts**, former track coach at Niles High School, has been added to Irish track coach Joe Piane's staff.

•College football has been a very newsworthy topic this summer as the Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA's control of all collegiate television rights was unconstitutional. The ruling has caused a great amount of confusion, if not chaos, as Division I-A colleges have broken up into two major groups — the Collegiate Football Association (CFA) and a coalition of Big Ten and Pacific Ten conferences. Each group has been making its own deals. There will be more on this situation later this week in *The Observer*.

•The pre-season polls are now out and Gerry Faust's Irish are picked to finish quite high in most of them. In fact, two publications have picked the Irish to finish No. 1 at the end of the season. *GamePlan* and Gary Austin's *College Football* have tabbed Notre Dame as the team to beat. Other high rankings include *Inside Sports* (No. 5), *Street & Smith* (No. 6), and *Sport* (No. 6). A composite poll of all the pre-season picks will appear in Friday's paper.

•Individual Notre Dame players have also been honored by being named to various pre-season all-America lists. **Allen Pinkett** was just about everybody's choice for first-team running back, while offensive linemen **Larry Williams** and **Mike Kelley** were also mentioned several times. End **Mike Golic** and safety **Joe Johnson** also received

some pre-season recognition. Pinkett received quite a bit of attention as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

•A number of 1984 Notre Dame graduates attempted to join National Football League teams this summer and, with the season just around the corner, appear to have been fairly successful.

Blair Kiel, who was picked up in the 11th round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, not only appears to have a good chance of making the Bucs as a punter and quarterback, but has been impressive enough to put pressure on the veteran quarterbacks.

Running back **Greg Bell** who was picked in the first round by the Buffalo Bills went through a contractual dispute with the Bills before finally signing recently. He has not been overly impressive yet, but the layoff probably has had something to do with that.

Chris Brown has been a pleasant surprise as defensive back for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Brown had two interceptions in a pre-season game against Dallas on prime-time television.

Brown's partner in the secondary last year, **Stacey Toran**, did not have much luck making the squad of the defending world champion Oakland Raiders, but, as of last week, was getting a look from some other clubs in need of secondary help.

Most of the bad news for Irish players came from the Dallas Cowboys who cut ninth-round pick **Neil Maune** and free agents **Kevin Smith** and **Mike Johnston**. Defensive lineman **Jon Autry** was cut by the New York Jets after trying to make the team as a free agent.

see SUMMER, page 14

Student ticket distribution begins today for all seniors

Student ticket distribution for the 1984 football season begins today at 3 p.m. for all seniors who purchased season tickets over the summer. The distribution will continue through the week for all other students according to the schedule detailed below.

Distributed simultaneously with the five-game package for games in Notre Dame Stadium will be the tickets for the Purdue-Notre Dame game in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome and a bus ticket to Indianapolis for students who indicated on the ticket application that they would use this University-supplied service.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased football tickets should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Student football tickets may be picked up Tuesday through Friday according to the following schedule which must be strictly adhered to.

- Seniors may pick up their tickets **today** from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Juniors and all undergraduate students in their ninth semester or higher may pick up their tickets **tomorrow** from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sophomores, graduate students, and law students may pick up their tickets on Thursday, August 30, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Freshmen may pick up their tickets on Friday, August 31, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The reserved seats in the student sections have **not** been preassigned by the ticket office. If you desire to sit with a classmate, you must present your ID's together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four ID's.

•Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures.

•Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up your student tickets please present evidence of your marital status, such as a marriage license, joint checking account.

•Saint Mary's students may pick up their tickets on the schedule listed. If a Saint Mary's student wishes to sit with a Notre Dame student whose class is the same they must present their ID's at the same time. No student may present more than four ID's.

Crowd control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the issuance of the student tickets. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd control gates. When arriving at the ACC, please enter Gate 3. Gate 3 will be open at 2:30 p.m. daily. Your cooperation and orderly conduct will enable the ticket committee to minimize your inconvenience.

If, after the issue dates listed, student tickets are still available, they may be purchased by students who did not respond during the summer. This issue will be on a first-come, first-served basis until student tickets are exhausted. Tickets will be issued through windows No. 1 and 2 on the second floor of the ACC on Monday, September 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please note, this is only for students who did not receive a ticket during the regular issue dates of August 28-31. This issue will be for the five-game package for games played in Notre Dame Stadium. Student tickets for the Purdue game are sold out.

•You must have an ID card for admission to all home football games.