

ACCENT: Mind your Manor

VIEWPOINT: A dying tradition?

Clear sailing

Sunny and pleasant today with high in 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday with high around 80.



The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 6

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Student Senate debates alcohol

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

A Senate resolution expressing disapproval over the Administration's distribution of the revised alcohol policy was defeated at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The resolution, authored by senators Mark Chapman (Dist. 3), Pat Kiernan (Dist. 1) and Tom Rask (Dist. 4), criticized what it called a lack of student input in the policy's formation and a haphazard manner of communicating the policy changes to students.

The resolution also called for the research of "providing alternatives to social activities affected by the revised alcohol policy."

The Senate defeated the resolution in a 10-3 vote, with one member abstaining.

"Many people have made it very clear to me that they are in the dark. We feel this resolution states it clearly," said Rask.

"I have a big complaint with the alcohol policy," Kiernan said. "Where something has a big impact on the students, there should be direct student input."

"I think if students were involved in the decision-making process, this policy would not

be very different," he said. "I think it still would be a conservative document, but students would be involved in it in a mature, adult manner."

Mike Paese, student body vice president, said he felt student input was not an issue in the revised alcohol policy.

"I strongly disapprove of the idea of (the lack of) student input because I think it's inaccurate," he said.

"The task force reports had students on them last year. It was very clear to (Director of Residence Life) Dr. Firth, very clear to (University President) Father Malloy, very clear to (Executive Vice President) Father Beauchamp exactly how the students felt," Paese said.

"I think it would be very unlikely a student would be invited to Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, to take part in a major policy decision," he said.

"We should be taking positive steps," said Paese. "It's time we stop complaining about what we don't have and start looking at what we do have."

Paese suggested the senators bring out a revised resolution. The senators responsible for the resolution did not say whether they would draw up another.



The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Hitting the books already

Saint Mary's student Amy Blong and Notre Dame junior Joe Schwab study outside in yesterday's seasonable weather as an alternative to the confines of the 'brar.

West Germany prohibits air shows

Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany—West Germany suspended military air shows Monday following the fiery crash at an aviation exhibition that killed 46 people. Scores of others who suffered critical burns battled for their lives.

Sunday's tragedy at the U.S. Air Force Base in Ramstein was described as the worst air show crash involving spectators. Some were burned beyond recognition when three Italian jets collided on a low-level stunt flight and one of them hurtled into the crowd in a ball of flame.

People ran in panic, many with clothes in tatters and large

burns on their bodies.

Most of the more than 300,000 spectators at the annual air show were West Germans and Americans, and about 500 were injured. The identities of the dead were not released, but at least 11 Americans were critically burned.

"Some were missing skin on their arms. The sun had come out, and there were a lot of people who didn't have their shirts on. A lot had black burns, like their skin was burned black," said DeeDee Arrington Doke, a reporter for the unofficial U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes, who was at the scene.

John Flanagan, an Air Force sergeant, told Stars and

Stripes: "I saw this little boy just standing there. His hair was all singed and the skin was coming off his face. And he was just standing there, looking up at me."

"Nobody stopped to help him. They were running. We stopped the police and the police picked him up."

The disaster occurred as an Italian air force flying team in 10 jets, two groups of five each, performed a complicated maneuver less than 200 feet off the ground shortly before 4 p.m.

Jim Beichler, a University of Maryland teacher, told the paper someone next to him had looked at one of the Italian

see CRASH, page 6

Yellowstone forest fires keep burning

Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE National Park, Wyo.—Forest fires have engulfed nearly one-quarter of the nation's oldest national park, but only three small buildings have been lost and even with the blackened forests and thick smoke, Yellowstone hasn't lost its majesty.

The series of ferocious fires have so far spared the major tourist attractions at the grand 116-year-old matriarch of the parks, although one fire still causes concern for the safety of the facilities around Old Faithful geyser.

Scorched tree trunks punctuate some camping and picnic areas and some hiking trails have been lost, along with a comfort station, outhouse and historic cabin.

A total of more than 450,000 of the park's 2.2 million acres have been swept by the worst fires in the area in at least 200



AP Photo

Helicopter Assault

A helicopter dumps water on a Rogue River, Ore. forest fire, one of many presently burning in the western United States.

see FIRE, page 6

EPA pollution ban stops new construction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it is banning construction of new facilities in greater Los Angeles that pose a major air pollution threat, a ban that could be extended to a dozen other U.S. cities this fall.

The EPA is legally required to move against Los Angeles because an eight-month moratorium on pollution penalties expires at midnight Tuesday. Congress imposed the moratorium last December to give itself more time to revise and clarify the Clean Air Act.

But negotiations over revising the law are stalled by disagreements over acid rain and other issues, and legislators hold out little hope of resolving

the impasse before Congress adjourns sometime in October for election campaigning.

The EPA's construction ban applies only to facilities that annually produce more than 100 tons of carbon monoxide or volatile compounds like gasoline that form ozone, a major component of smog which causes lung damage.

Oil refineries, paint shops at auto assembly plants or large printing plants might emit that much ozone-causing pollution, but none is planned in the Los Angeles area.

A representative of state air pollution officers said the EPA's action was little more than "a paper tiger." California official James Lents said it would have no immediate impact on his state, whose regulations already forbid construction of facilities emitting

more than a few tons of pollutants annually.

But Lents, executive officer of California's South Coast Air Quality Management District, said it might be harder to build needed sewage treatment plants if the ban continues for very long.

In announcing the ban, EPA administrator Lee Thomas renewed his appeal for Congress to provide guidance on dealing with the 107 cities or other areas that failed to meet federal air quality standards last year for ozone, carbon monoxide or both. The 107 areas cover about one-third of the U.S. population.

Thomas said if Congress fails to act again this year, the result could be "many more sanctions on areas as well as man-

see BAN, page 6

IN BRIEF

Some 1,800 Notre Dame Freshmen learned during orientation that they have a special cachet. The Class of 1992 has been designated the Sesquicentennial Class by University officials, and members will be involved in planning events celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Notre Dame. Established in 1842, the University is the 13th oldest among existing American Catholic institutions of higher learning. The idea came from the History of the University committee, which has been involved in some of the early discussion of the Sesquicentennial. The committee has suggested that the observance take place between November 1991 and November 1992. That proposal and others will be taken up by a formal Sesquicentennial Committee to be appointed soon by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Jurgen Brauer, a graduate student in economics at the University of Notre Dame has been awarded a Peace Scholar Award by the United States Institute of Peace. Brauer, a native of West Berlin, received a master's degree from Notre Dame 1986. He is doing research in military expenditure, arms production, and economic development in Third World nations.

A microwave popcorn bag is the subject of a patent infringement suit filed by Golden Valley Microwave Foods Inc. The civil suit accused Weaver Popcorn Co., of Van Buren, Ind., of patent infringement. Weaver, a privately held business, is one of the largest processors of popcorn in the United States and produces and sells microwave popcorn products worldwide. The lawsuit, filed last week, maintains that Weaver is infringing on the patent issued to Golden Valley last April 5 for technology included in its microwave popcorn bags marketed under the Act II trademark. Golden Valley contends that Weaver is selling and distributing microwave popcorn packages which incorporate the technology covered by the Golden Valley patent. In addition to seeking damages for past infringement, Golden Valley has asked the court to enjoin Weaver from further manufacturer, sale or distribution of the package at issue. -Associated Press

The moos have it. Dairy farms may have disappeared from around the northern Illinois town of Harvard that once called itself "The Milk Center of the World," but residents still know their cows. When they saw two 8-foot-high pictures of what were supposed to be dairy cows on their new 135-foot tall water tower last month, they started beefing. The cows, they said, looked like bulls. Residents also noted that everything on the water tower had been painted on the wrong directional axis, so people driving by could see only part of the design. A day after the paint job, Mayor Frank Godo ordered a more accurate representation of cows and proper alignment of the artwork. Local farmers were happy to supply more accurate cow drawings, and city engineers presented the painters last week with a proper cow image including a small patch of grass. "I guess it turns out we're lucky that they messed up on the direction," said engineer Bill Rimer. "We'll get a good cow out of it." -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Students interested in theatre are invited to a meeting and party at Washington Hall, Wednesday, August 31, at 7:00 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre faculty will be on hand to answer questions. -The Observer

Transportation for the disabled is available for students who have a broken foot or other ailments that prevent them from getting around campus. For information, contact Mike at 283-3305 or Pete at 283-3280. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Diverse Observer jobs await the adventurous

Tonight is Student Activities. All the clubs and organizations on campus will be there, including The Observer. "What can I do for The Observer?" will no doubt be the most frequently asked question at our table. For anyone interested, The Observer has a number of entry-level positions at The Observer. All of the following jobs require only minimal experience, but they are all responsible positions. If The Observer hires someone, we are putting our faith and trust in them, and they in turn should respect us enough to do a complete and thorough job.

News copy editors: Each night of publication a news copy editor is on duty to copy edit the campus and Associated Press stories as well as help write photo outlines. A copy editor works from 6 p.m. until the newspaper is finished.

News reporters: In order to cover as many campus events as possible The Observer needs a broad base of reporters. News reporters must be solid, responsible writers. No prior news writing experience is necessary; The Observer will be happy to train new writers. Reporters should be prepared to write a least one story a week.

Sports reporters: Just as a newspaper needs news reporters it also needs sports writers. Sports reporters, like all reporters, must be responsible, competent writers.

Typesetters: The Observer typesets its own copy for the production of the newspaper. Typesetters work with The Observer's mini-computer and an Apple Macintosh computer, and therefore prospective typesetters should be comfortable with computer equipment. There are positions available for afternoon and evening typesetters.

Photographers: Photographs help illustrate and report the news, and The Observer is always looking for photojournalists. There are many positions available for photographers at various times throughout the day.

Illustrators: The Observer generates its own artwork on a daily basis. There are often stories that cannot be illustrated properly with photographs and therefore need an illustration. The Observer needs not only free-hand illustrators but also those who are interested in computer generated info-graphics.

Production staff: Students are responsible for laying out the paper every day we publish. The Observer is always looking for interested, responsible students to help in lay out (production) of the paper.

Viewpoint columnists: The Viewpoint page serves as The Observer's editorial page every

Chris Donnelly

Managing Editor



day. The Viewpoint department needs students who are interested in writing a column periodically. If you feel you have something important to say, this is the department for you.

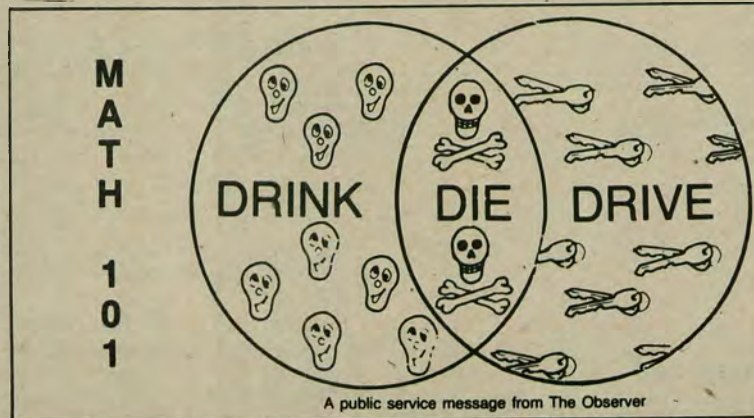
Ad sales people: The Observer supports itself, in part, through the sale of display advertising. The advertising department has positions open for students interested in ad sales.

Ad design: Many of the ads in The Observer require extensive make-up by The Observer's ad design staff. The ad designers, as the name implies, design and lay out the ads. It is an afternoon job and positions are available.

Page design: This is a new position for The Observer this year. The page designers will be responsible for the overall design of the Accent page and other special sections. The Observer will train those interested in newspaper design and production, but some interest in art or design is required.

Accent writers: The Accent department is the features department of The Observer. Those interested in features writing (e.g. reviews, profiles, human interest) are welcome to work for The Observer.

I hope we see you there tonight.



A public service message from The Observer

WE'D LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE UNCENSORED CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE CONSTITUTION

The words we live by

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

You must pick up booth assignment forms in the office of STUDENT ACTIVITIES

3rd floor, LaFortune

Mon., Aug. 29 and Tues., Aug. 30

Future air shows face changes after tragedy

Associated Press

LONDON- The disaster at Ramstein U.S. Air Base in West Germany casts a shadow over the air shows that are among Europe's favorite spectator sports as well as being the major marketplaces of the international aerospace industry.

But while Germany has suspended military air exhibitions and some calls are being heard for other European countries to do likewise, the shows look likely to go on.

Sunday's tragedy at Ramstein came a week before Europe's biggest aviation event -- England's Farnborough Air Show -- and although Farnborough hasn't experienced an accident involving spectators since 1952, the Ramstein disaster immediately prompted thoughts about safety at the show.

In Britain, Ken Collins, a Labor Party member of the European Parliament, wrote to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday urging that Farnborough be canceled because, "We cannot afford to take any more needless risks with human life."

Organizers said the show would go on, but spokesman

Duncan Simpson, a former test pilot, said: "No one would deny that after an accident like that we all have to think very hard."

However, he said the safety rules already were so strict that there was little scope for major change.

Pilots at Farnborough have to perform their display for a committee of experts before the show opens. They cannot fly over or toward the spectators, they must maintain a minimum altitude of 100 feet and must keep to the side of the runway farthest from the grandstands.

"I would never say an incident will never happen," Simpson said in an interview. "They do happen occasionally. What we are concerned with is ensuring that in the likelihood of an accident, the catastrophic consequences should be reduced to an absolute minimum."

Paul Beaver, managing editor of Janes' Defense Data, the authoritative military publishing concern, reckons that air shows statistically are 10 times safer than highways.

"You're much less likely to be hurt at an air show than driving to it," he said in an interview.



The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Watch your step

A studious Saint Mary's student exhibits admirable walking past the fountain near Haggard Student Center. time management skills as she reads a book while

SMC events are announced

By JOANNA GRILLO

News Staff

The Saint Mary's Programming Board held its first meeting Monday night. According to Lisa Hill, Vice President for Student Affairs, the primary topic of last night's meeting was Saint Mary's Activities Night to be held Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"It is a great way for freshmen to get involved. Every club at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will be represented," said Hill.

According to Julie Wagner of the Student Activities Board, SAB is sponsoring several upcoming events, including a Snow Cone Giveaway, Club Tuesday, a Welcome to America Picnic and the movie "Good Morning Vietnam".

The snow cone giveaway will take place on August 31, from noon to 3 p.m. in front of Haggard College Center.

September 6 marks the date of SAB's first Club Tuesday. Mr. Mike Rayburn, professional singer and guitarist will

be performing in the Haggard Parlor from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

On September 7th, the Student Activities Board invites foreign students to attend a "Welcome to America" picnic from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on the Haggard Terrace. Hamburgers, hotdogs, and other "American" foods will be served added Wagner.

SAB and the Saint Mary's Junior Class are sponsoring "Good Morning Vietnam" which will be showing in Carroll Hall September 13-15 at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Hill also outlined the goals of the 1988-89 Programming Board. The number one goal of this year's board is to "act in the best interest of the student body".

Campus Bible Study

sponsored by
Office of Campus Ministry
University of Notre Dame



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Notre Dame, IN 46556

Library Concourse 219-239-6536
Badin Hall 219-239-5242

Are you interested?

Come to an
information meeting
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August 31, at 7:00 PM.

Location: Office of
Campus Ministry,
Badin Hall.

Fr. Al D'Alonzo, CSC
239-5577

From Editor of "Tiny Tots" to Editor of The Observer.



HAPPY
21st!

Love,
Mom & Alissa

**LEARN
CPR,
PLEASE.**

Take a lifesaving
Red Cross CPR course.

+ American Red Cross



Act as an Ambassador to your
High School

representing the Notre Dame Admissions Office

Pick up an application for the Undergraduate Schools
Committee in the Admissions Office before September 2

ADWORKS

The Observer

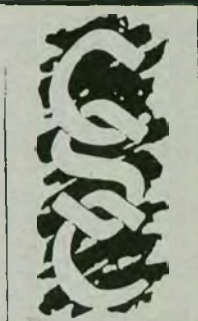
The independent student newspaper serving Notre
Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for
the following position:

Payroll Clerk

- must be a junior or senior Accountancy
Major
- submit resume to Todd Hardiman in the
Observer Office, 3rd floor LaFortune
- Deadline Sept 4, 1988

For further information contact

Todd Hardiman
at The Observer (239-5303)



Center for Social Concerns

University of Notre Dame

CHALLENGING SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

**VISIT THE TENT AT STEPAN CENTER
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES NIGHT
TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 7 TO 10 P.M.**

Information and representatives of these groups:

American Red Cross

Objective: Provide first aid services at ND events and for Student Health Center
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Bro. Louis Hurcik (239-7053)

Amnesty International

Objective: Advocate human rights, work to free prisoners of conscience, stop torture and execution
Needs: Volunteers for letter-writing, publicize in communities, and raise funds
Contact: Kevin Mundy (283-3797) or John Farley (283-1562)

Anti-Apartheid

Objective: Increase awareness about oppressive government of South Africa and take appropriate action
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Tim Walsh (283-5543)

Big Brothers / Big Sisters

Objective: Provide a setting for shared time and friendship between a student and child
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Laura Sheffler (283-1269)

Circle K

Objective: Develop leadership and serve
Needs: Volunteers to visit Marian Hill, Logan Center, NISH, etc.
Contact: Greg Rodrigues (283-1152)

Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA)

Objective: Live a Christian service-oriented lifestyle through education, service projects, spiritual and social activities
Needs: Volunteers for all CILA projects
Contact: Pete Morgan (283-1205) or Dave Lawlor (283-3268)

Council for Fun & Learn

Objective: A recreation/ socialization program for 6-16 year old children
Needs: Volunteers on Saturday, 9-11:30 A.M.
Contact: Kathy Royer (239-7862)

Council for the Retarded

Objective: Participates in activities for Logan Center clients
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Jim Mohan (283-4075) or Karen Maier (284-5526)

Dismas House

Objective: Operate a community of former prisoners and students
Needs: Volunteers to live at house
Contact: Kathy Royer (239-7862)

Food Share

Objective: Prevent waste of food on Notre Dame Campus
Needs: Volunteers to transport food
Contact: Lisa Mackett (283-4945)

Habitat for Humanity

Objective: To provide affordable housing to low income people
Needs: Volunteers to renovate houses
Contact: Kevin Mundy (283-3797)

Neighborhood Study Help Program

Objective: Tutor area children from kindergarten through high school
Needs: Volunteers for one hour twice a week
Contact: Tara Durney (237-9533)

Northern Indiana State Development Center

Objective: Work with mentally retarded children and adolescents
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Wilfred King (283-1788) or Chris Ryan (283-1788)

Overnight Shelter for the Homeless

Objective: Provide overnight shelter and services for the homeless
Needs: Overnight volunteers and publicizing of problems of homeless
Contact: Kelly McGoldrick (283-2812)

Overseas Development Network (ODN)

Objective: Respond constructively to problems of world hunger and poverty
Needs: Volunteers for meetings and projects
Contact: Kathy Royer (239-7862)

Pax Christi

Objective: Creative consciousness-raising on peace and justice issues
Needs: Volunteers for bi-weekly meetings
Contact: Julie Coyle (283-3784) or Jeff Long (283-2450)

Project Head Start

Objective: Provide a child development program for pre-school children from limited income families
Needs: Volunteers for classroom one morning or afternoon per week
Contact: Denise Talotta (283-2510) or Gary Seibel (283-3489)

Right to Life

Objective: To educate the Notre Dame community about the issue of abortion
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Theresa Harrington (283-4832)

SOS / Madison Center

Objective: Provide mental health and substance abuse services
Needs: Volunteers interested in mental health field
Contact: Laurel Eslinger (234-0061) in the morning

STEP

Objective: To tutor and provide support to young people who are in the South Bend Juvenile Detention Center
Needs: Volunteer tutors
Contact: John Reiser (283-1606)

Thomas More Society

Objective: Keep alive and spread ideals and moral principles of St. Thomas More
Needs: Volunteers for lectures and community service
Contact: Chris Devron

Woman United for Justice & Peace

Objective: Educate selves and others in power of common sisterhood, understand responsibilities in world today, and take appropriate action
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Kristin Komyatte (283-3791)

World Hunger Coalition

Objective: Educate community on issues related to world hunger
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Kathy Royer (239-7862)

YWCA Women's Shelter

Objective: To give shelter to women in crisis as a result of physical abuse
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Donna Timmons (233-9491)

Contact: Center for Social Concerns

239-5293

Information will be available on:

WASHINGTON D.C. SEMINAR (Fall Break)

APPALACHIAN SERVICE SEMINAR (Fall Break)

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

Nurture Life Through Service

URBAN PLUNGE --and more



Faculty grants announced

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$2,050,870 in grants during July for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,733,202, including:

- \$205,000 from the National Science Foundation for colliding beam particle physics research by V. Paul Kenney and Nripendra Biswas, professors of physics, and John LoSecco, associate professor of physics.

- \$160,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency for research by Victor Bierman, associate professor of physics, on a model for toxic chemicals in Green Bay.

- \$159,342 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry, on the synthesis of beta-lactams from hydroxamic acids.

- \$143,892 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Roger Bretthauer, professor of chemistry, on glycoprotein synthesis and function in the lung.

- \$142,105 from the Public Health Service for research on predicting and modifying parenting in adolescent mothers by John Borkowski, Thomas Whitman, and Scott Maxwell, professors of psychology, and Cynthia Schellenbach, assistant professor of psychology.

- \$120,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by Randal Ruchti, professor of physics, on fiber-optic detector development.

- \$112,324 from the National Science Foundation for research on weak interactions in heavy atoms by Walter Johnson, professor of physics, and Jonathan Sapirstein, associate professor of physics.

- \$110,000 from the Occidental Chemical Corp. for research by Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering, on immobilized enzyme treatment of xenobiotic organic compounds.

- \$83,780 from the National Science Foundation for research by Lawrence Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on post-bifurcation behavior of wrinkles in sheet metal forming.

- \$82,585 from the National Institutes of Health for research training in mental retardation by John Borkowski and Thomas Whitman, professors of psychology.

- \$73,519 from Oxychem Technology Center for research by Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences, on bioremediation of soils.

- \$64,800 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering, on error control techniques and satellite and space communication.

- \$62,500 from the National Science Foundation for research by Presidential Young Investigator Award winner David Leighton, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

- \$50,600 from the Occidental

Chemical Corp. for research on radiolytic destruction of organics by Robert Irvine and William Gray, professors of civil engineering, and Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences.

- \$33,952 from the Occidental Chemical Corp. for research by Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences, on the inhibition of microbial activity in stream sediment.

- \$30,000 from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation for research by Ralph McInerney, Grace professor of medieval studies and professor of philosophy, on politics and the common good in the thought of M. Oakeshott.

- \$27,000 from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada for research by D'Arcy Boulton, adjunct assistant professor of history, on the princes of France between 1200 and 1500 A.D.

- \$22,000 from Purdue University of research by Victor Bierman, associate professor of physics, on tributary loading methods.

- \$20,004 from the National Institutes of Health for research on enzyme-assisted synthesis of beta-lactam antibiotics by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry, and Albert Minnick, postdoctoral student.

- \$17,314 from the Public Health Service for work by George Craig, Clark Professor of biological sciences, on a field collection of *Aedes albopictus* in southern Indiana.

- \$6,540 from the National



The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Morning has broken

A Saint Mary's student gets an early start on the day as she passes this gazebo by Regina Hall.

Science Foundation for research on by Stephen Carpenter, associate professor of biological sciences, and Ann St. Amand, graduate student, alternate states of metalimnetic systems.

- \$5,944 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry, and Manju Basu, associate faculty fellow in chemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in tumor and transformed cells.

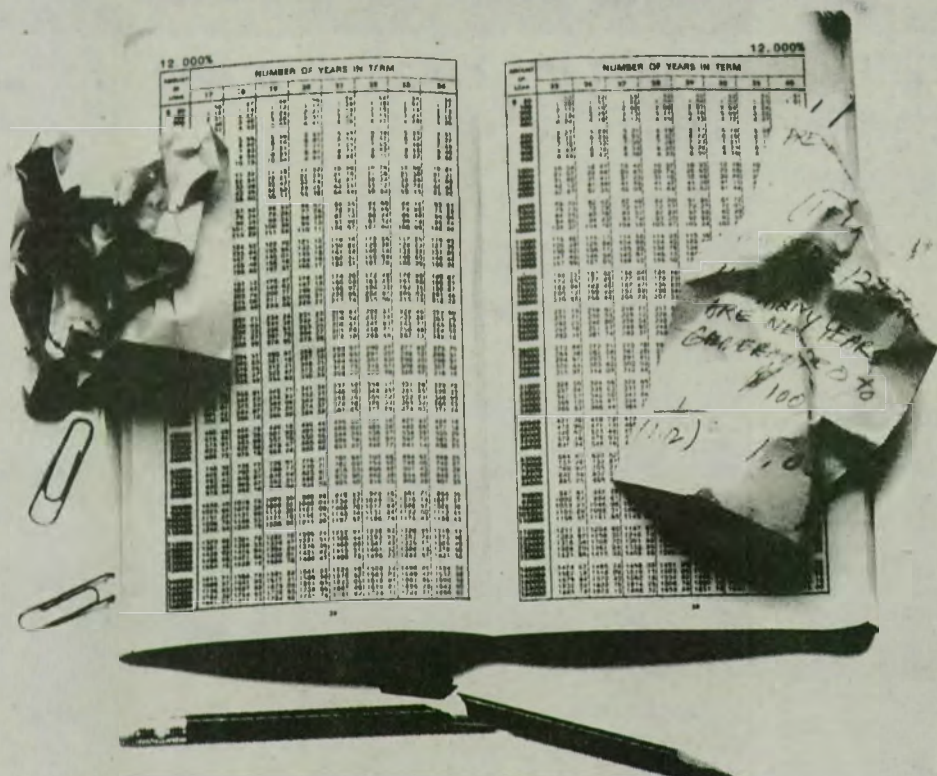
Awards for facilities equipment totaled \$98,500, including:

- \$50,000 in facilities and equipment from the National Science Foundation for research on radioactive beams by James Kolata, professor of physics.

- \$48,500 in equipment for the Lilly Endowment Inc. for a senior design laboratory directed by John Uhran and Eugene Henry, professors of electrical engineering.

Old Business.

New Business.



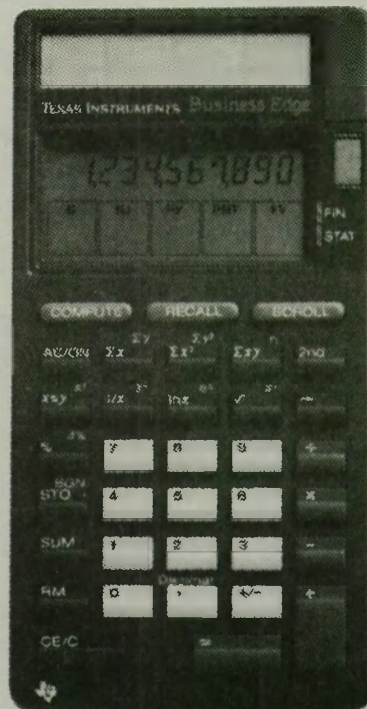
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Unique Power Touch display with touch-sensitive panels: two for financial, two for statistics. Twenty pre-programmed functions in all.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Made in the shade

Saint Mary's student Carrie Deane takes advantage of the mild weather to work on a sketch in the shade of a nearby tree outside Haggard Student Center.

The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Crash

continued from page 1

planes and said, "He's going to hit. He's not going to make it."

"The plane blew up, and people started running," Beichler said. "One guy was on fire. Other people were wrapped up in barbed wire. There were small fires all around me."

A ball of flame 200 feet high and equally wide raced toward the crowd after the crash that killed the three Italian pilots.

Sgt. Eddie Lee, a spokesman for Ramstein, said officials were having trouble identifying the dead and a list of victims would not be released until Tuesday.

"Eleven Americans are in critical condition at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl,"

Lee said, adding that there could be more such cases in other hospitals.

Rudolf Tartter, head of the local government district that includes Ramstein, said West German officials put the death count at 45, one below the U.S. toll. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

Defense Minister Rupert Scholz said officials will study ways for West Germany and its NATO allies to demonstrate their air forces' abilities without endangering spectators.

"Until suggestions for effective measures are complete, there will not be any more air shows with military aircraft in West Germany, this with the agreement of the air forces of our NATO allies," Scholz announced.

Ban

continued from page 1

datory federal pollution plans and litigation, which will only further delay reaching the goal we all want -- clean air."

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, says existing law is not silent on the issue, as Thomas contends, and that all 107 areas should be penalized.

Decisions on similar construction bans are pending for Ventura County, Calif., and for the Indiana and Illinois suburbs of Chicago.

Before the end of the year, the EPA expects to adopt a policy requiring areas not meeting pollution standards to demonstrate steady progress, with a goal of an average 3 percent reduction in pollution concentrations annually, apart from any nationwide reductions.

When it adopts that policy, the agency will decide whether to impose construction bans at Denver; Reno, Nev.;

Bakersfield, Sacramento and Fresno, Calif.; East St. Louis, Ill., the Indiana suburbs of Louisville, Ky.; Cleveland; Atlanta, and Dallas.

The agency said Dallas could escape penalties because of new proposals in its latest air quality plan.

Denver, Reno and Cleveland fail to meet carbon monoxide standards. Fresno fails both the carbon monoxide and ozone standards, and the other areas fall short of meeting ozone standards.

Because of its weather and terrain, Los Angeles has by far the highest ozone concentrations in the country. Anti-pollution measures there have long been the strictest in the country.

Already under construction bans are the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati; St. Cloud, Minn.; Albuquerque, N.M., and some parts of Illinois. Other penalties have been assessed against Albuquerque, but the EPA last month proposed lifting those sanctions.

Fire

continued from page 1

years. But flames so far have been successfully diverted around buildings and monuments. Power lines and some cabins have been saved under the protection of fire-proof blankets.

And already officials are planning the rebuilding and talking to potential visitors about next year -- when grassy meadows will sprout where dense forest used to be.

"Yellowstone will be a different kind of Yellowstone in the future. It certainly will be a living testament to the most powerful forces in nature," said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

"On a scale of one to ten, I guess I'd say the condition of the park is an eight. But we still have at least four more weeks of drought conditions," and the fires continue to spread, she said.

Yellowstone, which is the size of Delaware and Rhode Island combined and is visited by more than 2 million people a year, still has more than one million acres of untouched

lodgepole pine.

Wildlife like buffalo, elk and bears have escaped unharmed, and still could be seen grazing along some roads Monday. Park rangers estimate that in areas where fast-moving flames jumped around, only 50 percent of the vegetation was lost.

"The park isn't entirely black," spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

Yet several roads remain closed because of the danger of falling trees. In some areas, the thick, pungent smoke painted a white sheet over colorful mountain vistas.

And about half of the camp grounds and hotels have been shut down -- not because of damage but because of proximity to danger and lack of tourists.

Eight major fires continued burning Monday in Yellowstone, and several others blazed in national forests on the perimeter.

While it will take decades of mature trees to return to damaged areas, fires spark a rebirth in the forest and are actually beneficial for its ecological cycle by allowing new growth.

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August 30 & 31

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Roommates will be chosen when balance is collected. Only quads.

Any questions contact

Kathleen Hannon
283-4220

Theresa Barnhart
283-4272

Homeless veteran occupies log fort

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash.- A homeless ex-Marine barricaded himself in historic Fort Vancouver on Monday to protest what he said was a lack of help for troubled Vietnam veterans, then gave up quietly in exchange for a chance to talk to reporters.

The man, who identified himself as Ken Rose, 40, surrendered to police and FBI agents seven hours after he scaled the fortress' 15-foot wall and after he fired several harmless shots from replica cannons.

Rose said he had enough provisions to stay two weeks but that he agreed with an FBI negotiator who told him to hold out would be pointless. He said he was unarmed except for black powder that he used to fire off the cannons.

"Veterans in this country

paid their dues. They served with pride," Rose, of the Tillamook, Ore. area, told reporters. "It's a disgrace to see them sleeping on the sidewalk. They face a lot of emotional, psychological and physical problems that are unlike (those facing) any other segment of the population in America.

"I feel that what we need to do is set up a recovery place of our own, run by veterans, not by bureaucrats, so we could treat them and get them back to the right way of thinking."

He was arrested after talking to reporters, and could face federal and state charges for entering the reconstructed log fortress, a federal landmark.

Rose said he was recently treated in the Veterans Administration hospital in Portland, Ore. for post-traumatic stress syndrome and alcoholism.



Olympic size drum

Wearing traditional hats called "moja," Korean high school students carry a ceremonial drum as a rehearsal for the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games takes place in Seoul's Olympic Stadium Friday.

AP Photo

CARLOS SOSA

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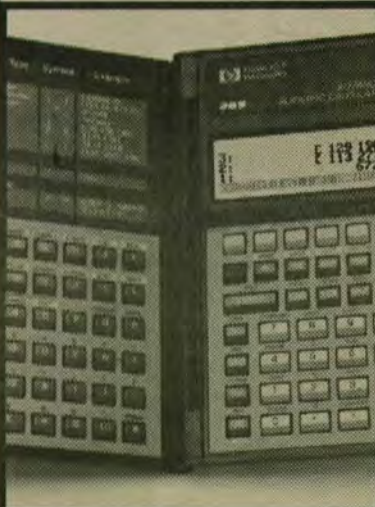
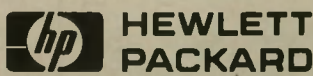
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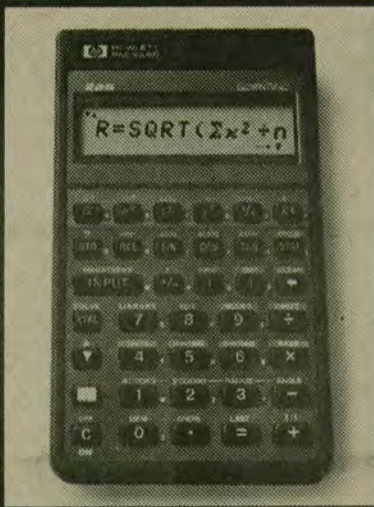
We never stop asking "What if..."



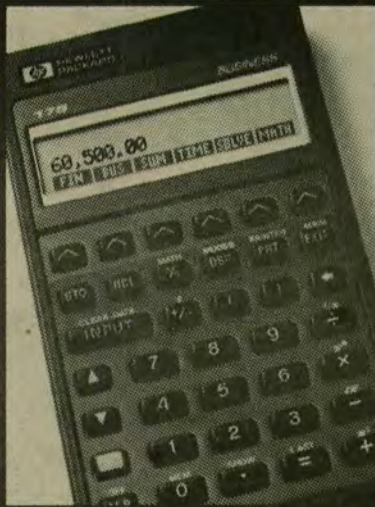
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Talk show frauds are uncovered

Associated Press

CHICAGO- Two part-time actors said Monday they duped TV hosts Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Geraldo Rivera, and millions of talk-show viewers, by passing themselves off as participants in sex therapy.

However, a psychologist who recommended the pair as guests says they weren't acting.

"It was the idea of going on national television - from a performer's standpoint that's pretty big," said Tani Freiwald, 37, a full-time secretary and part-time actress who played the roles of sex-hating wife and sex surrogate on the shows.

"In my mind, it was almost fulfilling the prophesy Andy Warhol made in the mid-60s that everyone would be a star for 15 minutes," said Wes Bailey, 33, who also has a job looking after an elderly man.

Bailey played an impotent husband on a "Sally Jessy Raphael Show" televised in May and a 35-year-old virgin on a July "Geraldo."

Rivera said he was "not amused" by the hoax and his lawyer was investigating.

"This is something that goes right to the integrity of the broadcast itself. I'm really spitting mad," he said by telephone from New York.

Ms. Freiwald and Bailey, both Chicagoans, said they were asked to appear on the shows by a Chicago psychologist-author, Dean Dauw, for whom Ms. Freiwald was working as an office manager. They said a third person appeared with them on "Geraldo."

"He asked me to do it because the surrogates he does have working for him are neither presentable nor articulate enough" to go on television, Ms. Freiwald said.

Ms. Freiwald said she and Bailey decided to go public because they wanted to get a message to talk-show addicts. "Millions of you people are watching these shows and we're here to tell you they just ain't always true," she said.

Alcohol Policy transfers problem

During the past summer the Officers of the University reviewed and acted upon the report received from the Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol. Policy changes have been implemented; however, parts of the policy have failed to address properly the issue of alcohol consumption here at Notre Dame.

First, the clause that limits dorms to one all-hall formal per semester and specifies that 70 percent of the dorm must buy tickets well in advance will do little to enhance an already limited social atmosphere on campus. In the past, the University has stressed the centrality of dorm life, given the lack of fraternities and other such social organizations. The residence hall and its associated activities develop a strong sense of spirit and camaraderie, and the SYR is the dorm's social high point.

Given the changes, disgruntled students will not regard the dorm as a viable social alternative and will turn to off-campus social events, an outcome that simply moves the alcohol problem elsewhere. The problem lies not in the all-hall formal itself but in the abuse of alcohol which often takes place at the SYR. A better solution could eliminate the alcohol orientation of these events without limiting their number.

Second, in implementing these changes the University failed to explain the rationale behind them. One can discern general reasons, primary among these the 21 drinking age in Indiana and the growing sentiment nation-wide to enforce more strictly these consumption laws. But these are not enough. Students, who comprise the majority of the University community, deserve to know the specific reasons why their dorm social life is being so radically altered. Moreover, the actual distribution of the policy changes has been sparse, as the majority of students have not seen the document itself.

Third, the clause that forbids alcohol advertisements from University-sponsored publications unnecessarily questions the responsibility of the students and the student journalists. The publication of alcohol advertisements in The Observer neither constitutes alcohol abuse nor glamorizes it to students. The Observer in the past has printed responsible advertisements, and has a specific, written policy which guides advertising decisions. The University's actions are unwarranted in this area.

Five years ago the University implemented an alcohol policy that has failed to address fully the alcohol problem on this campus. The necessity for periodic revisions have demonstrated this. The administration has to its credit implemented several positive steps, among these the creation of the mandatory course for freshmen on substance abuse. Unfortunately these latest changes affecting dorm parties and publications fail to improve the situation.

-The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Year of Diversity plans events

Dear Editor:

We mentioned in our last letter that student government will be running a weekly Viewpoint column that will address campus issues that affect its service to the community and the student body as a whole. Thus we begin the year by addressing a topic we will all be hearing a great deal about over the next nine months, the Year of Cultural Diversity.

We are now entering a very exciting time, one that may distinguish Notre Dame as a leading university that has challenged itself and its citizens to become more culturally sensitive. As we come in daily contact with various organizations and people that are planning the events of the Year of Cultural Diversity, we are excited about the possibilities that this year holds. Students, administrators and faculty alike have devoted countless hours to provide an unparalleled selection of events and forums to educate and enrich this community's understanding of the unique cultures that thrive within our world.

This year challenges all of us to take a hard look at our own ignorance about people and customs that may be different from our own. In what other time or place will we ever again get the chance to explore in such detail and variety the different characters of our fellow man? If we somehow take a cynical or apathetic attitude toward this year and this issue, then we rob ourselves of the chance to grow as human beings. The hall presidents will be receiving a booklet containing a list of all the events and programs that the various committees will be presenting. In addition, distinctive posters and other media will be employed to advertise the various programs throughout the campus. This information will be passed on to all of you. Clearly, if we are to make this campus more educated and sensitive about the differences of other cultures and peoples, then all of us must make a commitment as a community to participate in this year's events to start and continue a trend of cultural awareness.

Finally, even though the success of the Year of Cultural Diversity rests

upon your support, several individuals should be acknowledged for their extraordinary efforts in planning this year: the entire Committee on Cultural Diversity chaired by Father Oliver Williams, the five students who spent the summer organizing and designing the booklet outlining all the events: Robert Bartolo, Jr., Ramzi Baulaun, Maria Fuentes, Angela McRae, and their advisor Adele Lanan.

Thomas Doyle
Student Body President

Michael Paese
Student Body Vice-President
August 29, 1988

Burke golf course deserves respect

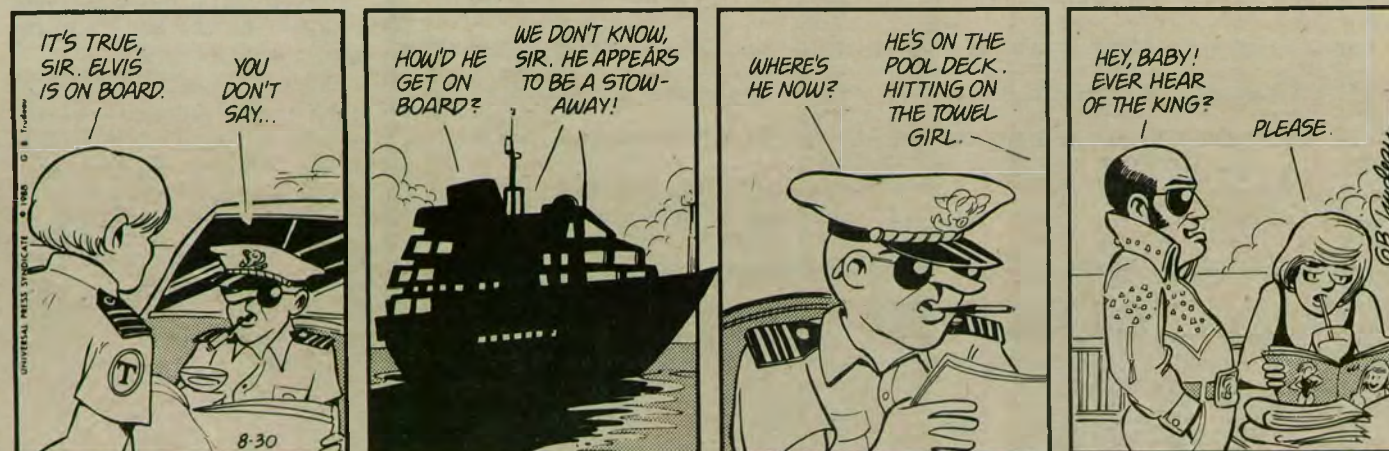
To students, faculty and staff:

Many of you have seen the improvements at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Last year more than 17,000 rounds were played by members of the Notre Dame community, and many more rounds are played by alumni and friends of the University. The University has a strong commitment to continue to make "the Burke" an exceptional collegiate facility. During the past two years we have built 18 new tees, modernized tee and green irrigation, renovated 67 traps, planted 60 trees and increased staff and equipment. Improvements are very costly; however, these improvements are only the start, and we are excited about the future. As you can imagine, there are numerous demands on University resources, and improvements can be a one-time cost with your help.

We sincerely hope that many of you will use the facility and want to be part of the improvements to make "the Burke" an enjoyable experience. You can help by treating the course with respect, following posted rules and observing golf etiquette. In doing these things your enjoyment will be enhanced, as will the enjoyment of others. If we all help, "the Burke" can become an exceptional golf course in which we can all have pride. Thanks for helping!

T.W. Kelly
Director, Non-Varsity Athletics
Aug. 29, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Americans who have received so much in freedom and prosperity and human enrichment, have a corresponding duty to share these blessings with others throughout the world."

Pope John Paul II
"Time," 9/21/87

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Like a fraternity, only better

DAN STRUTZEL
accent writer

There are many ideas that come to mind when a resident of Morrissey is asked to describe the essence of Morrissey Manor. Some Manorites mention the intense spirit and comradery that is shared among all the students that pass through Morrissey's doorway over their four years. Others speak of Morrissey's numerous traditions that link together Manorites from as far back as 1925 to the present class of 1992. Still others describe Morrissey as their home away from home where one is always made to feel welcome and truly a part of a larger family. Indeed, Morrissey Manor is all of these things and much more. It is a fraternity of men who grow together and support one another out of a deep sense of pride, not only for their dorm, but for Notre Dame itself.

Founded in 1925, Morrissey Manor owes much of its popularity and mystique to its myriad of traditions. Perhaps the most popular and well-known tradition is Morrissey's Thursday Night Bowling. Every Thursday night Manorites of all classes pile into cars and head to Beacon Bowl for a night of fun, frolic and brew. As any Manorite would admit, this is not a night to improve on one's bowling average. In fact, Morrissey appoints a bowling commissioner to post score results in the bathrooms just to embarrass those who, for one reason or another, cannot remember what they scored.

Agreeably, one of the most cherished traditions in Mor-

rissey is Sunday night Mass. Manorites and other students from various dorms throughout campus crowd Indian-style on the floor of the homey chapel with chipped walls and Romanesque design to worship together. Even juniors and seniors who have moved off campus regularly return to Morrissey for Mass and the inevitable social gathering in the lounge afterwards.

Finally, there are regular traditions that every Manorite seems to take for granted: doughnuts after hall meetings, Breakfast Club (an event where every ambitious student who functions before 9:00 AM goes marching to the dining hall in his robe with bowl and spoon in hand before home football games), or the pool tournament where serious billiard fanatics can show their expertise.

Traditions certainly help to generate the family spirit that Morrissey exemplifies, but they are only a minor component. The most essential component is the comradery among the residents and their desire to make Morrissey their home. Resident assistant Greg Galonka describes his feelings about Morrissey over the past three years: "Morrissey's spirit and unity is exactly like a fraternity, but with one difference. It's not an exclusive spirit, it's an inviting and welcoming spirit."

It is this kind of spirit that impresses incoming freshmen and makes Morrissey consistently one of the top dorms requested for residence. "No matter where you live in the dorm," he continues, "you inevitably meet a lot of

people. I think the tradition along with hall government perpetuate that."

John Twohy and Kurt Engler, two freshmen roommates, felt especially welcome in the dorm when they arrived. "Everyone here wants to help you adjust and is very easy to get to know," John says. "I especially like the fact that there are no cliques. I feel welcome."

Kurt was shocked by the friendliness of the people in the dorm: "My brother goes to a state school and it's so impersonal. Here, the exact opposite is true. I've been overwhelmed by the friendliness here. People are willing to help with anything. I really feel a part of the dorm."

One facet of Morrissey life that is rarely examined, but quite unique, is its attention to the needs of the community. According to Dave Shearon, a resident assistant and former Community Service Commissioner, it is an attempt for Manorites to carry the spirit that is encouraged in the dorm out into the community. "Whether it be the weekly Manor tutoring trips to St. Hedwigs Parish or clothing drives, I have been pleased by the Manorites' desire to keep in touch with the larger community."

Morrissey is all about tradition, spirit, comradery, and community service. But, as any Manorite would agree, it is still very much more. And although very few residents can put a finger on it, when they are seniors and walk out the doors of Morrissey for the last time, they will look back at their castle of friendship and silently say "Fight on for Morrissey!"

Secrets from a year in Angers

TARA COSACCI
accent writer

As lacking in creativity and detailed description as it may be, the response, "It was a great experience" has become my automatic answer to questions about my year on the Notre Dame Foreign Study Program in Angers, France. Unfortunately, because it has become so automatic, and because the time since I was there is rapidly growing longer, I am becoming more and more detached from my experiences and have begun to take for granted the year as a whole.

It is impossible to sum up a year spent in Europe to someone who has never been there before. The cultures, lifestyles, and outlooks are different; but even harder to describe, yet more meaningful, are the changes that occur within you—the feelings you experience and the lessons that you learn.

For example, the experience of train travel, the most common form of travel in Europe, is generally unknown to Americans. The concepts and the situations may be describable, but are not very

significant. Yet the feelings that swell up inside of me when I think of all the times I got on trains heading for a new and exciting destination, or heading home to the comfort of my own room after a week of weary travel, or even trains heading for unknown destinations, are more important and exciting, and perhaps tell more about what my experience was all about.

Another feeling that I often miss is the feeling of complete independence and responsibility. Every day presented a challenge: to speak and understand a different language, to experience a new part of the French culture, to get through another day, and, for me, to overcome or suppress my desire to be home. All of these were hurdles which, while not always difficult to overcome, and often even enjoyable, provided a very rewarding, satisfying feeling that does not come from everyday life here.

Another aspect of the year in France which made it even more valuable, came from the fact that the university where we studied was filled with people from all over the

world. It is a "neat" (excuse my lack of original description again) feeling to communicate with a Japanese person, or even an English person in French (Many times we were lazy and this was not the case, but those times don't count!). Perhaps the most beautiful example of this feeling could be heard in the International Choir of the university, which combined students of over 30 nationalities in the harmony of beautiful French music.

Living with a French family was comforting, yet also uncomfortable at times. I was always afraid of getting in their way or getting on their bad side. At the same time I was overjoyed to be accepted into their home, to share their "family secrets" and their lifestyles. I learned the most about the French from sitting at the dinner table with them three or four times a week. They helped me by being interested in my life and allowing me to learn about theirs.

One of the things I appreciate the most about my year abroad was the chance I had to see so many different kinds of beauty, and I learned to take the time to enjoy them.



The Observer / Chris Lucey

Ann Marie Martersteck and Cecilia Bryer act inconspicuous on Westminster Bridge outside the Houses of Parliament.

Engineers do London

MIKE RESTLE
accent writer

What would you get if you crossed 19 engineers with Big Ben? Aside from a broken bell and a potentially ugly scene on Parliament Square, the answer is the College of Engineering's new London program. For six weeks this past summer, from June 26 to August 5, a group of 15 students and two resident assistants studied in London under the direction of faculty members Dr. Ed Jerger and Dr. John Lucey. The college now joins the ranks of the Law School and the College of Arts and Letters, which also have programs there. In fact, the engineers used the same facility on Albemarle St. near Piccadilly Circus.

The program was open to engineering students of all disciplines. Each student took two courses: engineering products liability and engineering economics. Class trips were taken to projects such as the Thames Barrier, a unique flood barrier designed to protect London from the high tides which, though floods are rare, can cause billions of dollars in damages; the Iron Bridge, an early Industrial Revolution construction and one of the first uses of iron in this capacity; and,

of course, the channel tunnel project, a massive undertaking which will connect England to France by means of a tunnel running underneath the English Channel from Dover to Calais.

The idea for the program, said Lucey, came from the realization that the College of Engineering was the only school on campus whose students were not permitted to study abroad. "These kids will be graduating into an international environment, and this is a good way to start," he explained.

Unlike the other programs, however, this one could not be conducted during the school year because of the rigid course sequencing in the college's regular programs of study. Hence the rationale behind a summer program.

The decision to go to London, as opposed to some other European city, was made more or less on the basis of necessity. "The College of Engineering is the only college on campus without a foreign language requirement," said Lucey, "so our choices were limited to English-speaking countries.... And the projects that we travelled to are ones you just can't find in this country. They are very unique."

Whether it was a fiery red sunset, an eleventh century cathedral, or a bunch of old men wearing berets and playing a game of "boules" in the park, I feel that I was able to see beauty wherever I went. Fortunately, this is one of the lessons I have been able to carry home with me, and I am seeing in my own surroundings more beauty than I ever noticed before.

Finally, I cannot complete my brief and sentimental account of the year without describing the transition back to "Americana." It was strange to say good-bye to people I will probably never see again, and especially to those who were my "family" for eight months. A simple "thank-you" could never come close to expressing the gratitude I feel towards them for all that they gave to me.

Once I arrived home, however, I quickly began to feel as if I had never left. For

the first few days I enjoyed sleeping late and taking long showers, which were luxuries I was afraid to indulge in for fear of fulfilling the American stereotype. By now the whole experience seems so distant, and even quite unreal.

The advantage to being home is that some of the most valuable friendships I made there were with people from Notre Dame who were studying in Angers. It was so helpful to have people around who could understand my frustrations, as well as my joys. It was fun to have people around with whom I could make fun of annoying French habits. Looking back, these were the things that made the experience so rewarding for me. Because of them, the transition has been enjoyable, for I have friends with which to remember it all. Reliving the experience with other people makes it easier to recall the year with laughter than with tears.

Meeks expected big victory

Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. -It took eight different survival tests over the course of nearly a month, but Eric Meeks said he wasn't particularly surprised by his victory in the 88th U.S. amateur Championship.

"I've played well the past year. I kind of felt like I was going to do something," Meeks, 23, of Walnut, Calif., said Sunday after he won the U.S. amateur with a 7-and-6 victory over Danny Yates.

Meeks, a recent graduate of Arizona, had failed to qualify for the U.S. amateur in his four previous attempts.

But at the beginning of August, he and 4,311 other golfers with handicaps of 3.4 or lower began sectional qualifying at 66 sites around the nation. Their goal was to make the 291-golfer field that would advance to The Homestead, a mountain resort

in the George Washington National Forest where this year's championship was held.

Because of past accomplishments as amateurs, nine golfers were exempt from sectional qualifying, so the 4,312 were vying for 282 spots in Hot Springs.

Meeks had somewhat of an advantage, as his sectional was held at his home course, the Friendly Hills Country Club near Los Angeles.

Once Meeks made it to The Homestead, the next test was 36 holes of stroke play to trim the 291 golfers to a 64-man grid for four days of match play. Meeks finished the on-site qualifying one shot away from winning medalist honors.

In order to get to the final, a player had to win five matches. Meeks disposed of his first two opponents by scores of 1-up and 4-and-3, setting the stage for

what proved to be his stiffest challenge of the tournament.

That came from Jay Sigel, a Philadelphia insurance executive who was playing in his 22nd U.S. amateur and who in 1983 became the last man to successfully defend his title. Meeks needed 21 holes, but he met the challenge, defeating Sigel 1-up.

After that, Meeks had 1-up victories over Robert Gamez, his former Arizona teammate, and David Toms, a Louisiana State junior and the reigning Southeast Conference champion.

Then it was on to Sunday's scheduled 36-hole final against Yates, 38, an insurance agent from Atlanta who was playing in his ninth U.S. Amateur. Yates had not trailed in his five matches, which went a combined total of 78 holes.

Meeks put an end to that streak immediately.

California developer purchases Seahawks

Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Nordstrom family, choosing to play store over football, has sold the Seattle Seahawks to a California developer who "isn't going to come running in here and make a lot of changes," family members say.

Kenneth Behring, 60, of Danville, Calif., reportedly will pay about \$80 million for the 13-year-old NFL franchise. John Nordstrom accepted the offer in principle on Saturday.

"He is a very solid person," Nordstrom, the Seahawks' managing general partner who has been handling the sale, said Monday of Behring. "You'll be

very impressed by him."

Family members said factors in Behring's favor include that he is a lone investor and has indicated the team will stay in Seattle. Eight Nordstrom family members must approve the sale, and there was reportedly no opposition within the family.

NFL owners also must approve the sale, and final approval was expected within about three weeks.

The family acquired full control in July, when they bought out the 49 percent interest of five minority partners for \$35 million.

The Seahawks' lease in the Kingdome runs through 2005.

Classifieds

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

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MUST HAVE OWN CAR, SOME
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like new. \$4000 219-872-2636

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ASK FOR SHIRLEY.

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my siblings from killing each other and
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Need 2 Mich Tix x2707 Melissa

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LECT DAVE OR KIM, 317-243-9430
(DAY), 317-839-9334 NIGHT.

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WILL CALL ME HOME. CALL STEVE
1662

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WILL TRADE 2 ND-MICH TIX FOR 2
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BEAT THE RUSH sell your Miami tickets
now! 4 recent and
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You name the price. Call Sara at x2851
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OR I'M IN BIG TROUBLE, HELP! \$\$\$\$
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Please call collect. 317-743-0791

"Leonard Conley gave the Irish a brief
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with five carries for 34 yards on a drive
capped off by his own six yard touchdown
run for the game's final tally."
Miami press guide

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Hate Miami now

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Or better yet, call him at (305)-284-2674

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HORSE ENTHUSIAST SOUGHT! Inter-
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people, friendly atmosphere. So why
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Grace. Or call Jim (283 1621) or Andreas
(287 4855) for more info.

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Meeting Tuesday, August 30 7:30pm
sharp!!! A through L enter via west door,
M through Z via east door Please bring
a # 2 pencil, your \$7.25 Activity Fee,
and 3 (three) forms of ID, one of which
must provide a current photograph. New
members welcome!

TTM, Happy 11th, Sweetness. I love you.
CLH

Hi, I'm Matt Breslin, junior class puppet.

I'll just sleep here--in the closet.

Jeff "Horn-Dog" Drozda, So you're 21
today. You've come a long way since
2nd grade!!! Hope you have a "fulfilling"
time. (As a legal man now!) Have fun but
don't lose your innocent! Happy
Birthday!! Love, Theresa

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MODEST SWIMWEARNO DAN-
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CURING THE RICE BURNER. ARE WE
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North, one block south of Holiday Inn.

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Janice Forrester
Faith McEntee
Steve Parsons
Ricardo Delgado
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Jackie Healey

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Senior Trip. WE CAN'T FIND YOU
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Happy belated birthday Marty Sullivan
from your favorite chicks in Farley.

Paul (123 Alumni)- Rebecca says she
lost something in your room last night.

--A Concerned Citizen

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EVER THE BLITZ WILL MEET ITS
MATCH.

"Leonard Conley gave the Irish a brief
glimpse of the future in the final stanza
with five carries for 34 yards on a drive
capped off by his own six yard touchdown
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ROCKFEST 88

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SEPTEMBER 7

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Committee defends disqualification

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -Although Angel Myers' supporters insist that taking birth control pills caused her to test positive for a steroid, the U.S. Olympic Committee on Monday stood firmly behind its drug testing and the decision to remove her from the U.S. Olympic Swim Team.

"We have total confidence in the integrity and validity (of the drug testing process)," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said.

He said substances which birth control pills produce are very easily detectable and can be recognized immediately.

"Birth control pills produce characteristics of a disqualifying substance, but the level and dosage (of the substance) is where it (disqualification) occurs," he said.

Although the USOC will not identify the banned substance involved in Myers' case, a statement released by her family said she had been informed that it was a steroid.

Kirt Myers, who coaches

his daughter, released a statement Monday afternoon from the family's home at Americus, Ga., saying that she will appeal her removal from the U.S. team.

"We feel that there are problems with the test and that there has been possible violations of the U.S. Olympic Committee's protocol during the collection process of the samples and we hope to be able to present this information at an administrative hearing this week," he said.

He said the deadline for certifying members of the U.S. Olympic team is Thursday.

"Angel firmly maintains that she has not taken any banned substance and that the test is in error," the statement said. "There must be some other explanation for the positive find."

An earlier statement issued by the family said she had a prescription for Ortho-Novum, a birth control pill which has nearly "identical characteristics to the steroid the USOC claims (Myers) was testing positive for."

Although Myers' original



Angel Myers was disqualified from the Seoul Olympics after she tested positive for use of a banned drug. Myers had a shot to win five swimming medals.

appeal to the U.S. swim Team were turned down, if that group decides she has a valid appeal, it could ask the USOC to reconsider it.

Myers, 21, set two national records in the recent trials and had a shot at winning five medals in swimming at the Seoul Games.

ND names captains

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps has announced the team co-captains for the 1988-89 season and also has named a former Irish captain as graduate assistant.

Junior guards Jamere Jackson and Joe Fredrick have been selected as Notre Dame's new co-captains.

"There two individuals have shown by what they do on the basketball floor, by what they do in the classroom and by what they've been as people off the court -that they deserve to be co-captains of this team based on all three facets," Phelps said.

Jackson, from Peoria, Ill., started 22 games as a sophomore -more than any other returning Irish player. He averaged 5.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game. Fredrick, of Cincinnati, Ohio, came on strong late in his sophomore campaign to average 7.7 points and 1.2 rebounds per game.

Former Irish captain Joe Dolan has joined the coaching staff as a graduate assistant. Dolan, a 6-8, 230-pound forward for the Irish, spent the last year playing professionally in England for the Manchester United team.

Unsigned Solt still unhappy with Colts

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -Wide receivers Walter Murray and Aaron Kenney were among 11 players cut by the Indianapolis Colts on Monday, while Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt, still unsigned, said he is bitter about the apparent standoff.

Solt, the NFL team's only holdout, said his agent tried to arrange a meeting last week but his calls were not returned by the Colts.

"I'm pretty bitter toward management and everything this stands for," he told the Indianapolis News.

"Am I surprised I'm still unsigned? no. You're never surprised by what happens in this game. The loyalty... seems to be a one-way street."

Solt's original four-year contract expired at the end of last season. He said he thought he could be ready to play in Sunday's season-opener against Houston if he signs by Wednesday.

day.

The Colts reduced their NFL roster to the 47-player limit by cutting 11 and placing defensive back John Baylor and defensive end Glen Collins on injured reserve.

Baylor, a fifth-round draft pick from Southern Mississippi, is sidelined with a wrist injury. Collins, a six-year veteran, is out with a shoulder injury.

Among those waived were Kenney, a 12th-round draft pick

from Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and Murray, a third-year veteran who came to the Colts in a trade with Washington in 1986 and caught 22 passes for 373 yards and three touchdowns over the past two seasons.

The cuts left Indianapolis with five wide receivers and three running backs. One of the receivers, starter Bill Brooks, is listed as doubtful for Sunday's game in the Hoosier Dome because of a knee sprain

A Point Pleasant, N.J., native, Dolan averaged 5.9 points and 5.4 rebounds per game during his four-year career. He was a seventh-round draft choice of the New Jersey Nets in 1986 and stayed with the team until its final cut.

In other basketball news, junior forward Keith Robinson probably won't be at full strength when the Irish open practice. He is recovering from a broken bone in his right foot.

Think

Continued from page 16

be answered. But the Good Lord must not have realized I was talking about a basketball court.

Remember all those experts who said a couple of years ago that the Texas Rangers were an up-and-coming team? Yeah, that's right, the same people who called the Cincinnati Reds a future dynasty. Anybody heard from one of those experts lately?

Uh oh. It's almost Olympic

time again. Time to brace ourselves for all those people gathered around the TV set screaming their brains out for the Americans to beat Uruguay in team handball. The funny part is looking out for the one person in that crowd who starts talking strategy and pretending he's actually seen a team handball match in his life.

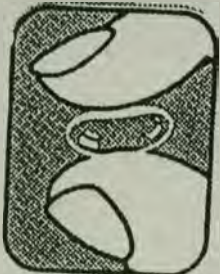
Speaking of Olympicmania, I hear if you haven't already planned that vacation for Seattle in 1990, you may as well forget it. The Goodwill Games are heading there, and although the Great Northwest is doing all it can to prepare for

the media and spectator onslaught, there are some things you just can't control. Oops, maybe I have to refresh your memory on this one. Ted Turner put on an Olympic-type sports event between the U.S. and USSR in Moscow during the summer of 1986. He televised it on WTBS, and the spectacle grabbed about as much fan interest as a Braves-Padres showdown in late September.

Whew, it's been fun getting all that off my chest, but my bus to Graceland, I mean Kalamazoo, has just arrived. Time to continue the search.

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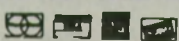
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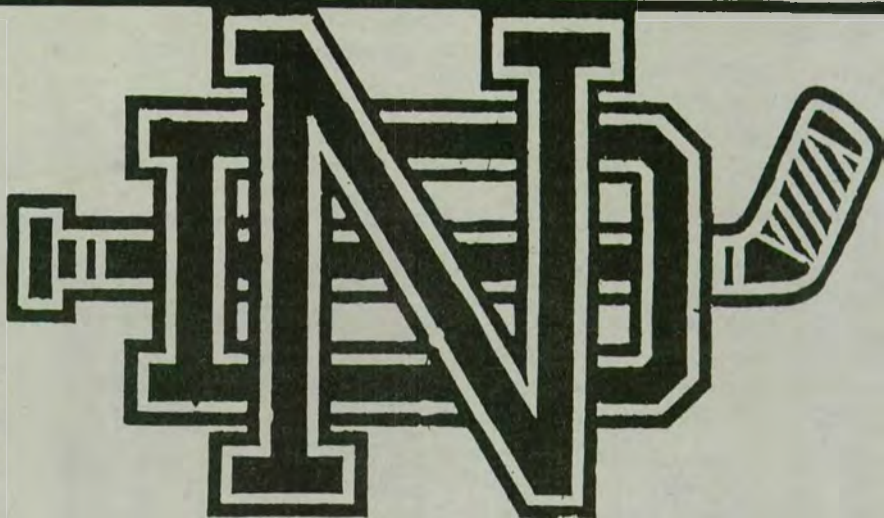
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Ageless Fisk continuing assault on record books

Associated Press

CHICAGO -Carlton Fisk stands so tall and proud he almost looks arrogant.

Maybe it's because at age 40 he's just as strong and more productive than players half his age. And his ability to come through in a pinch is becoming legend.

The Boston Red Sox let him go by way of free agency almost a decade ago, assuming his best years were already over.

And the Chicago White Sox tried several times to shove him into the background but keep bringing him back.

"I have pride in myself and I pride myself in the job that I do," said the 6-foot-2 Fisk, who recently caught his 1,807th game - surpassing Hall of Famer Rick Ferrell and moving into fourth place on the all-time list for games caught.

"He has that ability to rise to the occasion," Chicago manager Jim Fregosi said.

"He'll break a lot of records, and by the time he's through he'll have hit more home runs than any catcher in history. There's no question in my mind he'll be in the Hall of Fame"

Johnny Bench is the all-time leader with 327 home runs as a catcher, and Hall of Famer Yogi Berra is second with 306.

Fisk, who has 297, would have caught Berra by now except for a broken hand that sidelined him for 2½ months last spring.

Earlier this month, Fisk passed Ferrell in a game at Detroit, going 5-for-5 for the first time in his 17-year career.

"First time in 40 years," Fisk said. "I had never had five hits in a game little league, high school or minor leagues."

And the broken hand he suffered in New York?

"It was just another broken bone," Fisk said. "I was starting to swing the bat real well and I was looking to hit 30 home runs at the age of 40. No catcher at my age had ever done that."

Between the seriousness of the injury and his age, did he consider quitting?

"No, I never gave any thought of not playing again," he said. "It was just a matter of not knowing if I would be effective when I started playing again."

Indeed Fisk is no stranger to injuries.

There was major knee con-

struction in 1974. "I was told I'd never play again."

Later he had an elbow operation. "They told me I'd never throw again."

There were other burdens besides injuries.

In 1986, with a young catcher named Joel Skinner, the White Sox decided to turn Fisk into an outfielder. Skinner couldn't hit and Fisk couldn't play left field. Skinner was traded and Fisk went back to catching.

In 1987, it was young Ron Karkovice. Fisk was converted to backup catcher and designated hitter. But Karkovice didn't hit and again Fisk went back to catching.

How does he keep going?

"When you're young and full of energy, you don't have to do much. You go along with what God gave you. But when you get older, you have to work harder," said Fisk, now a fitness advocate.

The future?

"That's two hours from now," said Fisk, looking up at the clock before gametime.

"But really, I don't know. Baseball has been a majority of my life. I don't know if I can find anything that can make the same demands. That concerns me when I get done playing."

"It's been difficult," said Ellis, also a sophomore. "A lot of people aren't very high on us, for whatever reason. They don't even expect us to win more than we lose this year, and that's pretty bad."

"Everybody will have to push themselves real hard for us to be successful because we're so young."

And Ellis, who announced last spring that he was considering a transfer, has now shelved those thoughts.

Ellis said the team was equipped to handle controversy.

"We've all been pushed to be No. 1 throughout our lives. So we're more set to handle pressure," he said. "I don't think we've really been affected by all this."

three times we saw somebody coming so we'd run up to the door to make sure we were first," said Delaney, "but it was always our own guys coming to relieve us."

At 5 a.m. Sunday, they took their place next to the Gate 10 door and secured the best stu-

dent tickets available for the 1988 home football season.

Ticket sales continue today for juniors, with sophomore and graduate student sales on Wednesday and freshman ticket distribution on Thursday.

Happy 19th Birthday Todd



With love from,

Chelley, Kevin, & Mark

NFL suspends Taylor after second offense

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Seven-time All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, who had vowed to make this his best season, was suspended for 30 days on Monday for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for a second time.

Coach Bill Parcells and NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Taylor was suspended after testing positive following "a recent" mandatory preseason drug test. They declined to disclose what substance Taylor was abusing.

Taylor had acknowledged that he underwent treatment for a cocaine problem in 1986.

He followed with his finest season as the Giants went on to win the Super Bowl, becoming only the second defensive player in league history to be named the NFL's most valuable player and setting a club record with 20 sacks.

The suspension means Taylor will miss four games, including the season opener next Monday night against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"Obviously when you lose a player of that nature, it will have an effect," said Parcells, who learned that

All-Pro Carl Banks signed a contract Monday.

"However, that player could have been hurt in the first play of practice on Wednesday and we'd have had to make an adjustment."

"I am a little surprised," added Parcells, a hard-liner on drug problems. "You don't expect these types of things. I had every reason to believe everything was all right with Taylor."

Taylor, 29, is the ninth player suspended this summer for substance abuse problems. He stands to lose \$62,500 a game from his \$1 million salary.

Parcells did not know whether Taylor would undergo rehabilitation during his suspension. Gary Kovach, Taylor's agent, was not taking telephone calls from the media.

Taylor was not available for comment. He must stay away from the Giants training facilities during his suspension.

Most of Taylor's teammates declined to talk about the suspension.

"In practices and games I couldn't see anything," cornerback Perry Williams said. "He was the same way he has always been, enthusiastic. He was giving his all."

UK players remain silent

Associated Press

LEXINGTON-Three members of the University of Kentucky basketball team refused to touch on specific aspects of an NCAA investigation of the program, but all said the team has to band together.

"We obviously have our backs against the wall," said sophomore guard Sean Sutton. "But we've got to try and put all of this in the backs of our minds. We can't sit around and soak in our sorrows."

The Kentucky athletic department allowed Sutton, forward Eric Manuel and center LeRon Ellis to talk to reporters Wednesday - the first time any players have responded to questions since the NCAA probe began.

This summer the Wildcats have been plagued with rumors and allegations surrounding a controversy that began when assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey sent a package in March to the father of recruit Chris Mills that allegedly contained \$1,000.

Casey denied sending the money, and Mills and his father, Claud, said they did not receive any.

But an April 14 story in The Los Angeles Daily News detailing the incident sparked an NCAA investigation into Kentucky's basketball program. The NCAA has already issued one allegation concerning the package and has told the school to expect about 10 more regarding different phases of its program any day.

Line

Continued from page 16

really appreciate the way the students helped the staff by keeping these in order. It makes everything run a lot easier."

The compliments went both ways.

"The guys coordinating it all did a great job," said Sanger, who came away with the first ticket distributed. "We got in there and there was no need to run around and fight off a crowd."

The first group, of Sanger and company, arrived at the Joyce ACC Friday morning at 8 a.m. but were shooed away by security later that day. Another attempt to be the early birds was foiled and the group was told not to come back until sunrise Sunday. Around 1 a.m. on Sunday they returned and slept in a car in the parking lot.

"We took turns sleeping and

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Wilson one of many veterans released in NFL

Associated Press

Quarterback Marc Wilson, who spent five years trying to become the solution to the Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback problem, was told Monday that he wasn't the answer in Green Bay either.

But Wilson, an eight-year NFL veteran, wasn't the only "name" cut on a typical last Monday of the NFL preseason, a day of heartbreak not only for rookies and free agents, but for dozens of veterans.

"I know what the business is like, how ruthless it can be," said 32-year-old Doug Betters, a one-time Pro Bowl defensive

end and 11-year veteran waived by Miami. "I was just an insurance policy the last two years. I don't think I was ever given a chance to compete for a starting job."

Among the other veterans to go were a group with recent Super Bowl rings: tight end Clint Didier and running back Keith Griffin of the defending champion Washington Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson, guard Chris Godfrey and safety Greg Lasker of the New York Giants' 1986 champions; and wide receiver Keith Ortego and defensive back Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 26 yards for a

touchdown in Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

Among the other cuts were Paul McFadden, whose 91 field goals were more than any Philadelphia Eagle in history; strong safety Lester Lyles, a two-year starter for the New York Jets; wide receiver Frankie Neal, Green Bay's second-leading receiver as a rookie last year with 36 receptions; wide receiver Mike Jones, New Orleans' leading receiver in 1986; and three other Super Bowl veterans: running back Gene Lang and defensive back Steve Wilson of Denver and defensive lineman

Jerome Sally of the Giants' 1986 team, who was cut by the Colts.

In addition, veteran tight end Kellen Winslow, once an All-Pro, was suspended by San Diego for refusing to play. Winslow, who suffered a severe knee injury in 1984, said he was unfit; the Chargers said he was fit.

Cincinnati waived their rights to two holdouts, fullback Larry Kinnebrew and defensive back Robert Jackson, leaving them free to sign with anyone.

Center Mike Baab was traded to New England for a draft choice by Cleveland, which also cut veteran defen-

sive linemen Al "Bubba" Baker and Dave Puzzuoli. Baker was the defensive rookie of the year with St. Louis in 1978.

And there was a trade involving two No. 1 draft choices the New Orleans Saints sent their top pick of last year, defensive lineman Shawn Knight, to Denver for their first pick this year, nose tackle Ted Gregory. The 6-foot-6 288-pound Knight was a disappointment for the Saints; Gregory has been injured.

There also appeared to be considerable stashing of promising players on injured reserve by the more talent-laden teams.

Rain wins at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The 1988 U.S. Open started the way last year's tournament ended - with rain.

Steady showers washed out opening day Monday at the National Tennis Center 90 minutes after play began.

Only five matches were completed, and only one of those involved a seeded player, No. 11 Zina Garrison's 6-0, 6-3 victory over Nicole Provis.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander was leading former NCAA champion Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 1-2 when play was halted.

No other men's seed got to play a single point.

The wet scene was reminiscent of the final Sunday at last year's Open when rain forced the men's final between Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander to be delayed until Monday.

Garrison beat the rain by beating Provis in just 59 minutes.

"I was really nervous to play the first match on the first day of the tournament," she said. "I didn't want to be the first seed to go out."

Garrison had reason to be wary of Provis, an 18-year-old Australian who reached the semifinals at the French Open this year. But Provis, ranked 34th in the world, barely avoided a shutout.

Garrison won the first 11 games before Provis staged a mini-rally and pulled to within 5-3 in the second set. But Garrison broke back in the next game to end the match.

"I've been playing some really good tennis, although my ranking doesn't show it," she said. "I've reached the semis or quarters of most of the tournaments I've played in."

"For the first time in my life, I'm totally committed to being a professional tennis player. I feel good about that and I feel good about myself."

Lendl is seeking his fourth straight Open title, but he is having an off year. If he doesn't win here, it will be the first time since 1983 that he has gone through a year without winning at least one Grand Slam title.

While Lendl would settle for one major title in 1988, Steffi Graf wants to win them all.

If she wins the Open, the 19-year-old West German will become the first player since Margaret Court in 1970 to sweep the four Grand Slam events in the same year.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

ND All-Sports passes are available at a table set up outside Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Hours will be the same as football ticket hours. The cost is \$10 and admits one to all home varsity events for soccer, hockey, volleyball, baseball, wrestling, women's basketball and indoor track. The pass also grants special discounts at South Marriott restaurant and lounge whenever presented. -*The Observer*

The ND Crew team will begin rowing this afternoon for all varsity members. Rowers should meet at the boat-house at 4:30 p.m. and bring proof of insurance. Any faculty members or graduate students wishing to help coach should contact Mike Hammett at x3223. -*The Observer*

Off-Campus football is hoping to begin practice later this week. Anyone interested in coaching or playing for the team should call Pete Walsh at 289-8408. -*The Observer*

The Off-Campus soccer team will hold a practice sometime this week. Anyone interested in playing for the team should call 288-8345. -*The Observer*

The ND hockey team will hold a meeting for all prospective players Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Joyce ACC football auditorium. -*The Observer*

The ND wrestling team will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be held at Coach Fran McCann's office located on the second floor of the Joyce ACC in the east wing near the pool. -*The Observer*

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

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

Nebraska closing gap on No. 1 Florida State

Associated Press

Following Nebraska's 23-14 victory over Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic on Saturday night, Coach Tom Osborne was asked if he thought the second-ranked Cornhuskers deserved to be No. 1.

"I'll let the voters decide," Osborne said.

The voters in the Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll decided Monday that Nebraska is still No. 2 - but by a much closer margin than in the preseason rankings.

Florida State remained No. 1 by receiving 41 of 53 first-place votes and 1,032 of a possible 1,060 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska received four first-place votes and 939 points.

In the preseason poll, Florida State led 44-2 in first-place ballots - 60 voters participated - and 1,161-952 in total points.

"It's something I've always wanted - unbeaten, untied, un-

scored upon, No. 1 in the nation," joked Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, whose team opens next Saturday night against defending national champion Miami, ranked No. 6 this week. "If I didn't have to play that schedule (the Seminoles also face nationally ranked Clemson and Michigan State in September), I would be happy. If it wasn't for the games, I'd have it made."

By losing the Kickoff Classic, the only game played thus far, Texas A&M fell out of the Top Ten, slipping from 10th to 11th. This week's 20 ranked teams are the same as in the preseason poll, but there was some minor shuffling in the order.

Oklahoma held onto third place with one first-place vote and 845 points, Clemson remained fourth with three first-place ballots and 832 points, and UCLA is again No. 5 with two first-place votes and 754 points.

Michigan, but you can bet the other will be in the game not too long after the first play.

"We consider them both starters," Strong noted. "They've got a lot of talent, and with the type of running we do, we need two fullbacks ready to run."

Johnson scored 11 times on 78 carries last year, or nearly once every seven times he carried the ball. He picked up 366 yards, while Banks rushed for 212 yards on 54 carries.

Run

Continued from page 16

ever been around. Yes, he might be a potential superstar, but he knows we have other people who need to carry the ball, too."

Two of those people figure to be Johnson and Banks. Holtz has not indicated which of his top fullbacks will start against



Dodgers have assumed a commanding lead in the National League West over Houston, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

Mike Sharperson and the Los Angeles Dodgers won their fourth straight game Monday night with a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. The

Dodgers continue win streak

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Alfredo Griffin hit his first home run of the season and 20-year-old Ramon Martinez won his first major league game as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday night for their fourth straight victory.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, Griffin homered with one out over the right-field fence to send the Expos to their 13th loss in 18 games.

Ramon Martinez, 1-1, in only his fourth career game, went seven innings allowing seven hits and an unearned run to beat veteran Dennis Martinez. Jay Howell finished the game for his 17th save.

Mets 6, Padres 0

David Cone pitched a one-hitter and rookie Gregg Jefferies had three hits, including his first major league home run, as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 6-0 Monday night.

The Mets have won six of their last seven games, and maintained a 6½-game lead in the National League East over second-place Pittsburgh.

Jack McKeon, manager of the Padres, played the game under protest. Scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m., the start was

pushed back 10 minutes because of rain, but it actually began at 7:55.

Phillies 3, Giants 0

Shane Rawley allowed four hits for six innings in his first start since coming off the disabled list and Bob Dernier stole home as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0 Monday night.

The Phillies snapped a five-game losing streak as they won for the second time in the last 15 games. It was the Giants' fifth loss in their last six games.

Rawley, out with a strained left shoulder since Aug. 2, struck out five and walked four. Rawley, 6-13, had lost seven straight before he was disabled.

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run homer to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Monday night.

Guerrero's sixth home run of the season followed two-out singles by Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith in the third inning off Rick Mahler, 9-12, after the Braves had taken a 2-0 lead in the first.

Pirates 8, Reds 1

Andy Van Slyke's two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning that shook Pittsburgh out of a scoring slump as the Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-1, Monday night.

The Pirates, who had scored just 22 runs in their last 12 games, batted around in the first inning off rookie Keith Brown, 1-1. The right-hander lasted just 1-3 of an inning in his second major-league start.

Twins 3, Rangers 2

John Moses' RBI single capped a three-run second inning Monday night and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 3-2.

The Twins strung together five singles with two outs in the second. Brian Harper and Randy Bush started the outburst and Greg Gagne, Al Newman and Moses followed with run-scoring hits.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 1

George Bell hit a three-run homer and Lloyd Moseby had three hits Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1.

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CAMPUS

2:20 p.m. Department of Mathematics Short Course "Derived Category Techniques in Algebra" by Professor Ed Cline, Clark University, room 214 Math Building.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Films "The Cheat," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Films "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Franco Zefferelli, Annenberg Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Italian Beef Sandwich	Lasagna
Roast Turkey Breast	Fettucini Alfredo
Shrimp Fried Rice	Rotini in Clam Sauce
Baked Noodle Casserole	Deli Bar

Join
The Observer

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 U.S. Coast Guard woman

5 Pile neatly

10 Throat-clearing sound

14 Roof edge

15 — d'hôte

16 Opposite of yep

17 British Navy woman

18 Foreigner

19 Speaker of baseball

20 Scarlet weaverbird

23 Ott or Tormé

24 Liquid meas.

25 "— Hill," 1940 song

30 Auriculate

35 Time period

36 Actress Farrow

37 Eye membrane

38 Assistant

40 Main artery

42 Italian wine center

43 Mentally defective person

45 Son of Gad: Gen. 46:16

46 Moray, e.g.

47 A king of Judea

48 Thanksgiving Day sauce source

51 Ration-book agcy.

53 Spanish title

54 Twain novel

63 SW Asian country

64 Proportion

65 Money exchange fee

66 Having all one's marbles

67 Holding device

68 — and robbers

69 Seattle —, 1977 Derby winner

70 Pulls

71 Gaelic
- DOWN
- 1 Stitches

2 Segment

3 Assert

4 Change a title

5 Groom, e.g.

6 Falsehood, sometimes

7 Red powder used in India

8 Priests and bishops, e.g.

9 Nairobi is its capital

10 Oppositionist

11 Cornucopia

12 Long heroic poem

13 Engage, as gears

21 Spider network

22 Escape

25 Sandy shore

26 River in France

27 Below

28 Ebro is one

29 More unusual

31 Mindanao native

32 Part of a stairway

33 Be admitted

34 Bettor's — double

37 Fallers on Bacharach's head

39 Ike's command

41 — -la-la

44 False god

48 Occult doctrine

49 Lad

50 Write on the front of a bill

52 Sit

54 Sibilant sound

55 Soviet mountain

56 Walking aid

57 "What Maisie —": H. James

58 Common Latin abbr.

59 Hoarfrost

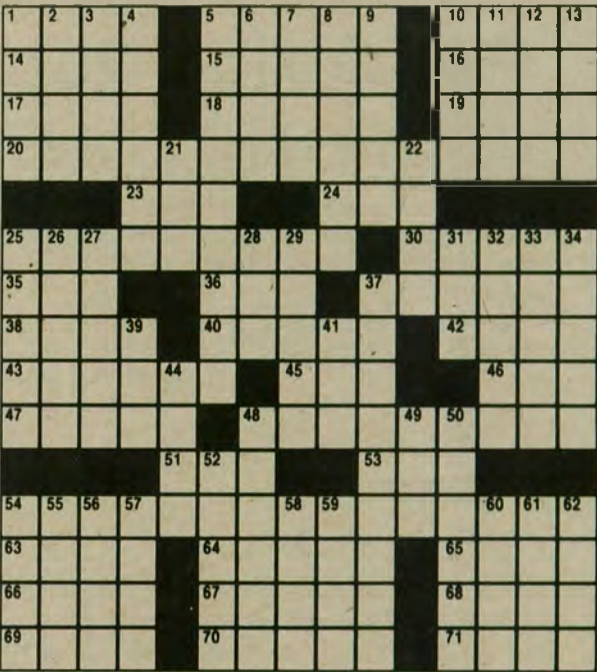
60 Cassini or Stravinsky

61 Bites

62 Kind of cone or dive

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GRAB COOT AQABA
RIGA LAVE DULLS
OSAR ATOM HATES
WHIG SHIPPED OUT
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DAY VESSEL
PUTIN ABLE AIDA
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COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



The Far Side

Gary Larson



Scene from "Return of the Nose of Dr. Verlucci."

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



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Pondering topics of sports interest

Oh my! I've spent so much time trying to track down Elvis Presley that I almost didn't notice how long it's been since I voiced my comments on the sportsworld at large. Well, here we go.

I understand that ESPN, lacking a baseball contract, has a bunch of time space to fill during the summer. But they've got to come up with something better than 30-

Steve Megargee

Assistant Sports Editor



minute shows highlighting past America's Cups. Like we can't figure out who probably won? (Hint to those not educated in yacht racing: the U.S. has lost this event exactly once during the last 140 years or so). The whole situation makes me almost wish they'd start showing the red-headed bookends of roller derby's Los Angeles Thunderbirds again. Almost.

There have been a lot of lousy boxing matches in our time. But the Tyson-Spinks bout has to be the only one where "the fight before the fight" was more exciting than the actual thing. In case you're wondering, Diet Pepsi was the winner in the undercard.

I've come up with a great game to play with your friends. It's the best thing to happen to parties since Mr. Microphone. You start out by saying the name of a defunct sports team (for example, the New Jersey Generals). Your opponent has to come up with another one in 10 seconds or less. You don't imagine the wave of nostalgia one gets just by mentioning teams like the San Jose Earthquakes, Virginia Squires and Boston Lobsters (c'mon northeasterners, don't tell me you already forgot your hometown favorites in team tennis).

The fun thing about that Wayne Gretzky trade was I found out he got traded before I heard where Mr. Janet Jones was headed. So I was able to spend half an hour thinking how funny a good hockey player would look skating around in one of those lost-in-the-70's uniforms worn by the Vancouver Canucks. (Sorry, you lose. The Canucks aren't defunct yet.)

As an ardent University of Kentucky basketball hater, I've spent my whole life hoping and praying the Wildcats would find a way to lose on the court. After reading the papers this summer, it looks like my prayers finally will

See THINK, page 11



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Several students waited long hours at the JACC Monday to purchase tickets for the upcoming football season. Sales of tickets continue today

for juniors, Wednesday for sophomores and Thursday for freshmen. Brian O'Gara details the hoopla surrounding the tickets below.

Stubborn residents of Pangborn buy first season football tickets

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Section 28. Row 18. Seat 22. That was the first ticket sold to a Notre Dame student Monday during the opening day of football ticket distribution. And it was that seat and several like it at the 50-yard line that inspired approximately 100 seniors, led by Pangborn residents Warren Sanger, Bob Heckler, John Delaney and Bob Costello, to camp out at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC.

The quest for 50-yard line seats could potentially create an anxious and restless crowd

as the 1:30 p.m. window-opening time approaches, but ticket manager Bubba Cunningham had nothing but praise for the crowd outside Gate 10 Monday.

"I'd like to thank the seniors," said Cunningham as the line of approximately 400 moved past him methodically as the windows opened. "The students were really good about keeping things in order and keeping this place clean."

Once the doors did open, only 10 people per line were allowed in the lobby to purchase tickets at the five windows open. Not only did this eliminate any type

of mob-like crowding to reach the windows first, but it also allowed the ticket distributors to hear the students purchasing tickets.

The line seemed shorter than those of previous years, but it stayed consistent in size throughout the afternoon as students made their way over after classes ended and into the evening.

"In previous years this day has been kind of a mess," said Jim Murphy, Joyce ACC Crowd Control Supervisor. "But this has been the best I've seen. We

See LINE, page 12

Irish running backs will soon be scoring real touchdowns

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

Every practice the Notre Dame ballcarriers are supposed to picture themselves scoring touchdowns against Michigan, Miami and the other Irish opponents.

Chances are the real TD's are on their way, although injuries to Anthony Johnson and Tony Brooks are letting some of the younger backs get in on the action in recent workouts.

"We try to instill in our running backs the idea that they can be great," Notre Dame running backs coach Mike Strong said. "We try to make every run in practice as close to a game-situation as possible."

Riding an exercise bicycle is not Brooks' idea of a game-situation, but the sophomore back-up tailback peddled for 30 minutes Monday to keep off the left foot he fractured in practice late last week. He said he hopes to be running plays sometime this week in a padded shoe.

"It's not a lot of pain or anything, but it's something you know is there," Brooks said. "The shoe has reinforced steel in it, and the insole will shift the pressure when I run.

I'm really motivated to get back out there."

Johnson has a minor ankle injury, and also is expected to take the field sometime this week.

Freshman Rodney Culver



from Detroit has been working behind starting tailback Mark Green in practice, along with (oh no, not again) Ricky Watters. Yes, Watters saw time at tailback Monday after making the move to flanker at the end of the spring to try to fill the gap left by Tim Brown's graduation.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz said he plans to keep Watters in the flanker slot if possible.

Culver has made the most of his opportunity, gaining 56 yards on 17 carries in Satur-

day's scrimmage. Only Green ran for more.

At fullback, sophomore Braxton Banks has been carrying most of the load in Johnson's absence, while sophomore Ryan Mihalko has been working behind Banks.

But when this backfield is at full strength, it ranks as one of the top groups in the nation. In fact The Sporting News tabbed the Notre Dame backfield best in the country.

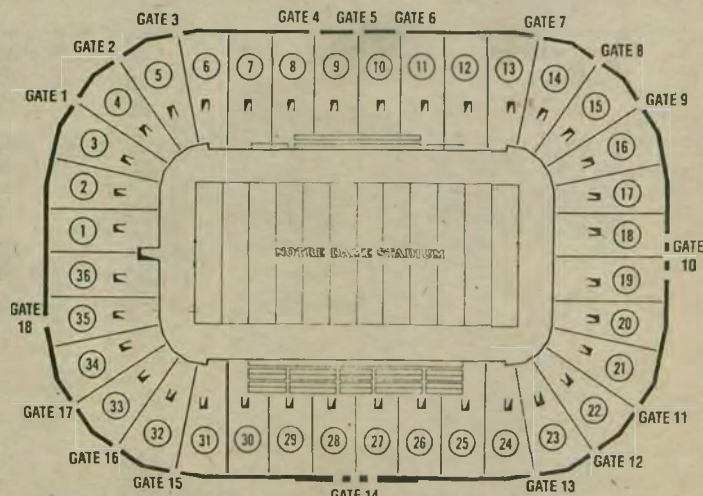
"They're professional writers, they said it and I can deal with it," said Brooks of the rating. "Seriously, though, I'd say if not the best, at least one of the best. We don't have any superstars, and that makes everyone give 100 percent all the time."

Green has led the Irish in rushing each of the last two years with 406 and 861 yards, respectively, in his sophomore and junior years. The senior tri-captain has great hands as well as great moves, finishing second only to Brown in receptions the last two seasons.

"Mark Green is one of the better college running backs in the country," Strong said. "He has great work habits and is the most unselfish player I've

See RUN, page 14

Juniors buy tickets



Special to The Observer

Junior ticket sales begin today for the 1988 Notre Dame football season.

Students are asked to bring their application, remittance and ID card to Gate 10 of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on the day specified for each class. One student may present a maximum of four (4) applications and ID cards. Married students wishing to purchase a season ticket for their spouse must show proof of marriage.

Student football ticket applications have been sent to all students with a campus or local address. If you have not received your application or if the class status preprinted on your application is incorrect, you are asked to come to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC prior to your designated class issue day.

Juniors	August 30
Sophomores/Grads	August 31
Freshmen	September 1