ND joins study of American companies in South Africa

By TERRY BLAND

Staff Reporter

Most of the American corporate community in South Africa do not see it as their position to interfere with the government, according to Karen Klocke and George Connor, co-chairpersons of the South Africa committee which was part of the...
In Brief

Time Inc has awarded Notre Dame freshman Carol Cunick a scholarship. Cunick, of Darien, Conn., is one of 50 recipients of Time scholarships ranging from $500 to $3,000. The scholarships were given to 50 employees' children and were independently administered by the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. Cunick's father is a Jack Cunick of Fortune magazine. — The Observer

Tax shelters are required to be registered with the Internal Revenue Service, as of Sept. 1, 1984. This provision is included in the Tax Reform Act of 1984 which President Ronald Reagan signed July 18, 1984. Registration is required of any investment if it meets a tax benefits test, and is subject to federal or state securities regulation or is classified as a substantial investment. Form 8264, application for Registration of a Tax Shelter, must be filed by the tax shelter organizer. The forms and instructions can be ordered by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. — The Observer

Of Interest

Today is the last sign-up day for the Wednesday lunch fast. Anyone interested can register in North or South Dining Hall. The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring the fast. — The Observer

A MASH Movie Party this Friday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Activities Center and an Alcohol Awareness Week from Oct. 1 until Oct. 5 were among the events discussed last night at the Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting. It was also announced that Octoberfest will be held the week of Oct. 8. Anne Marie Rollman, vice president of student affairs, introduced Mark Serrano, a Notre Dame junior, who will serve as a liaison between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Serrano will attend all meetings of the Programming Board. — The Observer

The student ticket lottery for the Michigan State football game is being held today in the Student Government building. Any student interested should bring his i.d. card to the office on the second floor of LaFortune between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Only one entry per person is allowed. Results of the lottery will be posted outside the LaFortune second store on Friday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. At that time students can sign up for transportation to the game, Sept. 15, in East Lansing, Mich. — The Observer

The Judicial Council, will hold its first open meeting of the year tonight at 7 in 124 Hayes-Healy. All students are invited to attend. — The Observer

Students of architecture throughout the nation have been invited to design a building addition in an historic area of New York City in the annual design competition sponsored by the Society of Registered Architects. The design is an in situ building addition to the area known as the Schermerhorn Row Block on the city's waterfront. Student design competition programs are available from Raymond Snider, 5049 Sixteenth Street, NW, Canton, OH 44708. Designs selected for this program must arrive at the New York City office listed in the program no later than October 9. — The Observer

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool today. High in low 70s. Wind becoming southeast 5-10 mph. Clear and warm tonight. Low in mid to upper 60s. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High in low to mid 80s. — AP

Are juniors in a class all by themselves?

Theresa Guarino
Assistant News Editor

If you are not a junior, you'll probably want to stop here.

Because this column is written for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's juniors — a class currently in limbo. And a class full of students who will probably have to make some decisions soon.

Believe it or not, we are entering the second half of our college careers, give or take a week or two. Looking back on the first half, will it be any different from the second? Of course, socially, things already are different. For the last two years, alcohol can freely at parties, tailgates and in student rooms, at least at Notre Dame. This was very easy to get used to, and hard to forget. Now, entering the second half of college, the law has been set. No more.

It's been a long time since our first social experience here, the infamous ACC dance. Here we are, two years later. The ACC dance would probably look great right now. Last weekend was a testing ground for most students, seeing just what they were going to be able to get away with. The answer seems all too clear, not much. With any room gathering above a whisper, accused of being a party, students were searching to be social off-campus. That search existed for many in the back seat of South Bend police car. Yes, the old days are over; the cap has run dry.

And like anything else, once you lose it, you only want it more.

That's where our class is in limbo. Most just learning what not to do for a while yet, many of us not until junior year is over. What a predicament — too young to drink legally on campus or off, too old to enjoy the replacement activities, which seem mostly aimed at freshmen and sophomores.

The administrations and both student governments have promised activities to fill the void left by the demise of hall parties. Of course it is too early to tell, but let's hope we are not looking at a semester of Chance to Dance clones. Chance to Dance proved a great way for freshmen to meet and mingle last year. Unfortunately, by the junior year, they can seem old hat and repetitive.

Juniors do have some decisions to make. Looking ahead to this year, what do we plan to do? Sounds like a pretty basic question, but "there's nothing to do" is already starting to sound pretty familiar.

Maybe the alcohol policy will bring one benefit, especially to those used to Notre Dame-Saint Mary's life on campus. WAY IT WAS versus the WAY IT IS NOW. Maybe students will be forced to look around for new outlets and options. What comes from sheer boredom may turn out to be well worth your time.

Activities nights at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were held this week. Looking around at both, I noticed a lot of clubs and organizations that I had either not noticed before, or not heard much about. Many of them were social organizations concentrating on issues on and off campus.

I know, I know, CELA to take the place of a good old Notre Dame tailgater? Young Democrats or College Republicans instead of one of those great (quote the name of your hall here) theme parties? Big Brothers/Big Sisters to replace an small intimate toga get-together?

No, they are not replacement. But they can help to take up some of that time, interest and energy you may have nothing to do with, especially now that the social life has so rudely been laid to rest. And they can be a lot more fun then spending the night in a South Bend jail cell. And who knows? After your 21st birthday, they still might be worth your while.

Clariation

In yesterday's Observer a headline reported that police arrested seven people at off-campus parties. To clarify, in addition to those arrested Friday night, two more were arrested Sunday morning.

The Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG)

is expanding its membership. SARG, a liaison group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, juniors and seniors who enjoy interacting with alumni, students and the University community.

Interested students should contact JEANINE GOZDEK at 283-2670 no later than September 10

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Twenty-nine killed in Johannesburg fighting

**Associated Press**

Johannesburg — Scattered looting started Monday over four-room, cinder block houses that were wounded since the fierce rioting started Monday over government-rent increases.

The rent hike, about $3.10 an month, rent increases were reported yesterday in Sharpeville, site of the worst black rioting Monday.

**The Observer**

In Sharpeville, site of the worst rioting Monday, police with rifles and armored personnel carriers manned armored personnel carriers and cars carrying crowds of blacks were holding in the boulder-strewn street leading to protest inferior black education.

Eight arm towns and several large mines were without power yesterday after a blast, apparently from a bomb, blew up in the power substation north of Rustenburg, 62 miles northwest of Johannesburg. No one was hurt.

In Johannesburg, a bomb fixed with a timer was spotted at mid-morning on the seventh floor of the provincial Rand Supreme Court building. A policeman rushed it to a lawn outside, where it was detonated, breaking windows but injuring no one.

The court hears many of the treason trials of defendants accused of trying to overthrow the white minority rule. Police at the scene said the bomb was timed to go off moments after courts convened at 10 a.m.

A spokesman for the African National Congress office in Lusaka, Zambia, said the guerrilla organization awaited word from its units in South Africa, but "the assumption is that it is our people." The spokesman, who spoke on condition he was not identified, said the rent increases called the rent increases an "area we have called on our people to resist — sales tax rises, bus fares, rents, rent increases."

His organization issued a statement yesterday calling on black Africans to make the convening of the nation’s new-style Parliament on Sept. 18 "the focus of mass activities and demonstrations of rejection of the new constitution."

The constitution was created by the ruling National Party and took effect Monday. It gives the Asian and mixed-race minorities segregated chambers of Parliament. The 22 million blacks remain voiceless and are not allowed to own land or move about freely.

In Cape Town, former Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha won unchallenged election yesterday to the new office of state president to preside over the new system, which he calls a major step toward race reform. He will succeed President Botha, who died in February.

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By MARY L. PADDEN

**Autumn Knights**

Chris Stone, Cathy Schaper, Joe Piccolo, Peggy Rumiez, Scott Morrison, Mark Torres, and Tom Darrouz were some of the happy faces at last night’s Open House at the Knights of Columbus. The Open House was sponsored by the Ladies and Knights of Columbus.

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**By MARY L. PADDEN**

A full schedule of events is being planned for Saint Mary’s Junior Father-Daughter weekend which will be held Sept. 14 to Sept. 16.

Committee Chairperson Mary Stor Dunn is pleased with the response shown so far. "This is only the second year of the event, and already over a third of the seniors have made plans to attend." Registration is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Haggar College Center. Any additional tickets for events such as Casino Night may be purchased at this time only.

The Rathskeller and the Wharf Restaurants have set apart areas for Saint Mary’s seniors and fathers. Those wishing to attend may make reservations early. Music will be provided by DJ and there will be 12 game stations set up to provide casino type entertainment. Also included will be several cash bars and tables where cheese and fruit will be sold. Extra tickets to this event for mothers, escorts, and other senior girls will be available at registration only.

A closing Mass followed by a brunch will bring the weekend to an end on Sunday.

The Senior Father-Daughter Committee including Karen Young, Chris Hart, Galan Gfroerer, Angela Serengel, and Ann Dorgan have worked hard to put together a special weekend for each of us to share with our father," said Dunn. "We hope it will be a truly special and memorable time for all involved. There’s still time to sign up and anyone interested is encouraged to do so. It promises to be an exceptional weekend."
Dramatic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro reportedly suffered a battle of words with Republican opponent Ronald Reagan.

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Annotated Press

WASHINGTON -- Walter F. Mondale charged yesterday that President Reagan has failed a "crucial test of leadership" on arms control, while Reagan defended his civil rights record and said America has largely outgrown the "ill-spiritual divisiveness" of racism and bigotry.

Reagan barely referred to his Democratic challenger as he talked to a Chicago audience of returning to traditional values after "something of a hedonistic heyday" and moving away from the darker vestiges of the nation's past.

"In the history of our nation we have had problems with ill-spirited divisiveness -- one race thinking it was better than another, one generation thinking it was superior to another," Reagan said. "One of the good changes of recent years is that we have outgrown a lot of that nonsense."

And he defended his own record.

"I know that there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan said in response to a question. "I was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry.

"As the presidential candidates crisscrossed the country in the traditional first week of the fall campaign, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts urged Mondale to stop being a "perfect gentleman" and come out swinging against Reagan.

"He's allowed himself to be pushed around by Reagan. They've been slugging him," O'Neill told a news conference in Washington. He said his advice to Mondale in "come out fighting and slugging."

Seeking to revive the "Fighting Fritz" image from the primaries, Mondale stayed on the attack against Reagan, telling the American Legion Convention in Salt Lake City that the Reagan-Bush ticket has failed the "crucial test of leadership" by not negotiating an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

Appearing at the convention one day after Reagan, Mondale said his remedy is a quick summit with the Soviet leadership.

"There is not one party that is patriotic and one that is not. Let's stop this nonsense that there's a party of weakness and a party of strength."

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"I know I'm accused of not being very specific on this. I think we've been more specific than almost any administration I can remember," he said.

"To suggest a tax increase simply for the cure of the deficit -- why we have had any number of tax increases since the last 50 years, and we have had regularly deficits every year for 50 years."

"In his speech, the president returned to a favorite theme. "In the past few decades, many of us turned away from the enduring values, from faith, the work ethic and the central importance of the family. We had something of a hedonistic heyday," he said. "But it's passing. We've righted ourselves. Across our country there is a rebirth of the traditional values that guided our future more specific and guided our nation."

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Chernenko makes appearance for first time since July, calls for ban

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko made his first public appearance since July yesterday, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. His long absence from public view had provoked rumors he was seriously ill.

But the 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The officials Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.

Western reporters in Moscow were not allowed at the ceremony. On television's evening news program, Chernenko was shown walking in the Kremlin Palace slowly but steadily. He appeared slightly tanned and wore a tie as he read his five-minute speech clearly.

Chernenko, known to suffer breathing difficulties, was said by a Foreign Ministry official on Monday to be carrying out his duties. But he had not been seen to public since July 13, when he was photographed greeting U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Tass on July 15 said Chernenko had left Moscow for his summer vacation. But his absence stretched toward two months, and there was speculation that the Soviet leader was seriously ill.

On television, Chernenko appeared normal, but toward the end of the ceremony he appeared to be breathing rapidly.

Rumors that Chernenko's absence signaled declining health probably arose in part due to the secrecy that surrounded the illness of the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Andropov wasn't seen in public for nearly six months before he died in February, but official documents regularly carried his name and he was quoted in the Soviet press up until a few days before his death.

Chernenko used the awards presentation to again ask the United States to join the Soviets in Vienna for a conference aimed at a treaty banning space-based weapons and anti-satellite systems.

He presented medals to cosmonauts Igor York, Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Svetlana Savitskaya, who became the first woman to walk in space during the July mission, and complimented them on their achievements.

He then urged Washington to preserve space for peaceful enterprises.

"It is vitally important to make certain that space should be peaceful and nothing but peaceful," Chernenko said. U.S. officials have said they are willing to meet Soviet negotiators for the conference originally proposed for this month, but have expressed interest in broadening the agenda to include other arms issues.

The Soviets insist that any talks be limited to space weapons. The Kremlin also blames the United States for the breakdown of talks on strategic and long-range missile talks in Geneva last November. When NATO deployed cruise and Pershing Two missiles in Western Europe, the Soviet Union discontinued the two sets of talks.

Airlines meet to propose schedules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airlines seeking to avoid government control over flight schedules, began marathon negotiations yesterday in an attempt to ease delays at six congested airports.

The day-long meeting concentrated on congestion at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport where sharp competition between Delta Air Lines and Eastern Airlines has led to a concentration of flights during peak travel hours.

The Federal Aviation Administration, opening the conference attended by about 60 airline representatives, laid out a proposed scheduling plan that would restrict the number of takeoffs and landings to no more than 10 every five minutes at Atlanta.

Similar restrictions would be imposed at airports in Chicago, Denver, Newark and New York City, which has LaGuardia and Kennedy airports.

Airline executives said, however, that such a detailed government blueprint was unworkable. They hope during the next week to develop a less restrictive solution, which still meets FAA approval.

"I'm a little disturbed that they said this was voluntary and now the FAA is looking at it with an eye of a brain surgeon," complained Robert Coggins, assistant vice president for marketing at Delta Air Lines. Other airline executives said the government proposal was unrealistic.

But Jack Ryan, the FAA's air traffic control operations manager, said the agency thinks the limits pegged to short time periods are essential to keep airlines from bunching flights during prime periods.

The FAA plans many delays on the practice of bunching flights. For example, the airlines' schedules for Sept. 20 at Hartsfield show 38 aircraft at eight departures during a 5-minute span beginning at 8 a.m., nearly three times as many as can be handled.

Some airlines have also denounced the FAA plan as a threat to competition. People Express, the expanding low-cost carrier based in Newark, said government attempts to interfere with airline scheduling signals a return to economic regulation of the industry.

Meanwhile, FAA statistics showed the delay problem became more severe last month with 44,372 flight delays of 15 minutes or longer, about 5,000 more than in July and twice as many as in August 1983.

About 40 percent of the August delays were attributed to air traffic control limitations and the rest to poor weather.

But many airline executives were worried the government would make scheduling controls permanent and expand them to other airports.

Weekend continued from page 1

not 21," said Klocke. "I couldn't go because I'm not 21," she added.

Klocke and Connor encourage everyone to attend the informal weekend, whether they participate in all or just one of the scheduled activities. The committee has even made special provisions for seniors to take advantage of this in- expensive, convenient way to spend a weekend in Chicago. "No one should go to school here for four years and not fully experience Chicago," said Connor.

Klocke agreed. "The informal is a great way to kick off senior year!"
Real-life 'ghostbuster' says job does have its difficulties

Associated Press
ORINDA, Calif. - He's never been slimed and he's never seen a phantom, but parapsychologist Loyd Auerbach says people are more interested in what he does these days thanks to the hit movie "Ghostbusters."

Auerbach, a faculty member in the parapsychology program at John F. Kennedy University, is a private consultant on psychic matters. He says his job has its difficulties.

"They're hard to get hold of," he said of the apparitions that have eluded his investigations. "It's not as if you can get them to walk into your lab, sit down, and start up a conversation."

Auerbach, 28, is one of a small band of professionals who conduct "spontaneous case investigations" or investigations of paranormal occurrences outside of laboratory conditions.

The professionals call themselves "psychical field researchers," or "parapsychological field investigators." These days, however, they're known as ghostbusters.

In the movie, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis portray three New York City parapsychologists who launch a private enterprise, "Ghostbusters," to control an outbreak of ghosts and nazy spirits that reaches epic and comic proportions.

They use high-tech wares to battle the brass and creatures that invade a hotel, library and apartment house in New York.

But in reality, Auerbach says, there are no PK-valence detectors, no nuclear-powered particle accelerators and no devices that suck subatomic matter.

"We'd love something like that -- it'd make our lives a lot easier," he said.

About half of the spontaneous case investigations seem to include an element of psychic phenomena, the others stem from a person's psychological stress, Auerbach said.

There are about 300 practicing parapsychologists, most of them residing in the United States and Great Britain, according to the 100-year-old American Society for Psychical Research.

Dr. Karlis Oss, emeritus professor at the New York-based society, has conducted more than 100 field investigations.

Oss describes a lack of ghost education that leaves many people wondering whom to call after they run into a suspected paranormal occurrence.

"To me, it is silly the way in which Americans are totally unprepared to handle apparition experiences," he said. "They run -- even from their own mothers. This is cruel. We should prepare people for all life situations -- not just driving an automobile or crossing a street, but having an apparition experience as well."

John F. Kennedy is a 1,900-student university that offers mostly evening classes in the fields of law, management, liberal arts, psychology and consciousness-raising studies.

"They're good judges of character, and they're a first-time."

He's never spirits that reaches epic- and Nestle who you gonna call? Parapsychologist Loyd Auerbach of Orinda, Calif., poses with some of the video equipment he uses for field investigations of paranormal occurrences happening outside lab conditions. He has never come in contact with a real ghost, but he says there's always a first time.

A MESSAGE TO THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON WE KNOW...

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August A. Busch III, Chairman of the Board and President

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST LOUIS

Nestle buys Carnation in $3 billion deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nestle SA, the giant Swiss food company, said Tuesday it has agreed to buy Carnation Co. for more than $3 billion.

Carnation, a Los Angeles dairy products company, said its board of directors unanimously approved the offer and recommended that its shareholders accept the 83 1/4 share bid.

The merger would be subject to a widespread speculation this summer and helped to lift Carnation stock to a 52-week high of $81 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday. It closed at $79 5/8 on Tuesday, up $4 from the previous session. With 1 27 million shares trading hands, it was the day's most active stock.

The merger was subject to federal antitrust review. Carnation would be merged with a wholly owned subsidiary of Nestle. Among the companies under Nestle's umbrella are Beach-Nut Corp., Libby, McNeil & Libby Inc. and Stouffer Corp. Nestle had a net profit of $600 million on worldwide sales of 35 3 billion last year.

Carnation, which earned $109.5 million on revenue of $3.4 billion in 1983, makes evaporated and powdered milk, tomato products, diet and health foods and animal feed. Its brand names include Carnation and Continental food products; Coffee-Mate non-dairy creamer; Friskies, Mighty Dog and Albers Come 'n Get It pet foods, and Spreadables sandwich spreads.

The bid was a clear sign of Nestle wanting to increase its representatives in the U.S. food industry," said George Novello, a food industry analyst with E.P. Hutton Group Inc.
Food poisoning traced to drug-resistant germs spread by contaminated beef cattle

Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first time, doctors have traced a serious outbreak of human food poisoning to drug-resistant germs that spread from beef cattle routinely fed antibiotics to promote growth.

The practice of adding antibiotics to the feed of healthy animals is controversial because of the chance that killing off most bacteria will allow a population explosion among germs that are immune to the medicines.

In theory, resistant germs that grow in drug-fed animals could spread to humans, where they would cause diseases that cannot be treated with the most powerful and common medicines. However, proving this really happens is difficult because of the many steps between farmyard and dinner table.

The new study, conducted by the Federal Centers for Disease Control, shows that such bacteria can move from farm animals into the food supply and cause grave, even fatal, illnesses in people.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time we've been able to actually demonstrate the complete sequence of events, starting with feeding animals additives and progressing through the distribution to people who became seriously ill," said Dr. Scott D. Holmberg, who directed the study.

The doctors traced an outbreak of drug-resistant salmonella infection among 18 people in four Midwestern states last year to one beef herd in South Dakota. Eleven of the victims were hospitalized, and one died.

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**Redenbacher’s popcorn still on top**

Associated Press

CORONADO, Calif. — He’s 77 now, but Orville Redenbacher’s contribution to snack food is keeping his name in the forefront of the billion-dollar-a-year salt-of-the-earth comic countenance pushing his Gourmet Popping Corn to television viewers worldwide.

The one-time Indiana farm boy learned to appreciate popcorn at an early age, thanks to his father, who often threw a handful of corn kernels into a metal wire popper and cooked them on a pot belly stove.

"Nothing tasted better," said Redenbacher, who now lives in a luxurious high-rise condominium overlooking Coronado Bay near San Diego.

A native of Brazil, Ind., Redenbacher at first wanted nothing more out of life than to become a county agricultural agent in Indiana, an ambition he realized after graduating from Purdue University.

Redenbacher, who worked his way through college by feeding chickens and cattle, taught vocational agriculture after receiving his bachelor’s degree before becoming a county agent in Terre Haute, Ind.

Redenbacher’s fascination with his favorite snack, however, never diminished.

His effort to improve the taste of popped corn began one night in 1957 as he and two partners munched a handful of popcorn that tasted better than the others.

Working with a friend, Charles Bowman, Redenbacher formed Chester Inc. in Valparaiso, Ind., and the two began cross-pollinating one hybrid corn after another in their search for a tasty kernel.

In 1971, the pair came up with a strain that consistently popped fluffy, light flakes. With the new popcorn ready for marketing, all that was left was to come up with a catchy slogan for the product.

A marketing firm solved the dilemma by coming up with the idea to name the product after Redenbacher, whose distinctive name and awkward Midwestern charm in television commercials boosted his Gourmet Popping Corn into a multimillion-dollar business.

Today, Gourmet Popping Corn’s sales account for one-fourth of the popcorn market. Last year, sales of Redenbacher’s popcorn were twice those of its nearest competitor, Jolly Time.

"The fact that Americans last year consumed 16 billion quarts of popcorn is due in no small part to Orville," says William Smith, executive director of the 50-member trade association. "The industry owes a great deal to him."

Redenbacher continue to represent the popcorn he invented. "They took a poll of grade school children in St. Paul, Minn., two or three months ago and asked if they ever heard of Walter Mondale, who is from Minnesota," Redenbacher says. "Twice as many of those kids knew me."

---

**IRISH GARDENS**

WILL BE OPENING SOON!
IN THE BASEMENT OF LaFORTUNE
Mon - Sat 12:30 - 5:30

**!! Attention Faculty !!**

Friday afternoon 5:30 - 8
stop by to relax and chat
over our drink specials,
fresh jumbo burgers
and the works!!

---

University of Notre Dame

Foreign Study Programs

Tianjin, China

NOTRE DAME FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAM
TO PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
Summer 1985 Program

WHO: Undergrads & Grads
WHAT: Information Meeting
WHEN: Sept. 6, 6:30
WHERE: Admin. Bldg., ROOM 422

---

**Are you ARMED?**

With a keen insight and a talent for cartooning?

If so, Viewpoint is looking for Editorial Cartoonists,

If you are interested, call Dave Grote at:

239-5323

---

**Food poisoning traced to drug-resistant germs spread by contaminated beef cattle**

Associated Press
Dawn breaks, a fine sunny morning on the Notre Dame campus. A student casually strolls outdoors and begins his day. He moves along the concret e walks without a care in the world. Then in the distance he hears one of them. He knows that it is lurking behind one of those bushes, but which one? Spick, Spick, Spick, Spick, it rhythmically mesmerizes him. Wait a second, he spots his foe, a sprinkler, hiding in the early morning shade. Spick, spick, spick, he tenses the sprinkler's rotation and prepares to dash past it. He runs down the sidewalk suddenly, Oh no! His path is abruptly blocked. He barely manages to avoid the high pressure arc of water which seems to strike at him. "I could have sworn that was the way," he says to himself. "It's as if it can 'sense' my presence." He backs away and contemplates another route. With a new course chosen, he speeds along to make up lost time. Then, without warning, another sprinkler jets life directly beside him. This time there will be no escape. He is overpowered with fear as the sprinkler arcs around for the death blow. Spick, spick, spick.

This story is a scheme is undermining our faith in the lawn sprinkler system? What deadly force is responsible for the doings of hundreds of students? Yes, contrary to the previous claims of the administration, someone is tampering with the lawn sprinklers.

This story begins a number of years ago in a long forgotten corner, deep in the cellar of Notre Dame. A graduate student, after many years of study, began his article with one of the most ingenious concepts in the history of science. Mr. Murphy conceived of a sprinkler system that would drench every student with water. The system, he believed, would be a paranoic view of the future, but the technology definitely exists, and it does exist at Notre Dame.

Granted the immediate likelihood of ND becoming a police state, with ID checks everywhere, is remote. The near future, however, may prove to be a true story. It is undeniable that plans to automatically increase campus life do exist and that the first steps toward that goal have been taken.

John Perez is a junior in the College of Business at Notre Dame, who is employed during the summer as a computer programmer and systems analyst.

P.O. Box Q

Help the kids

Dear Editor:

Your August 25 cover story on the new all-digital computer policy contained a significant misrepresentation, attributed to Sr. Leen. one who said, "This is really to help protect the rights of the kids.""

Kristy Mahy?

That's why the administration is so difficult to communicate with. The kids are at home.

Kathleen Marcotte

South Bend, IN

Simple jokes

Dear Editor:

I would like to "thank" Mr. Joseph Murphy for his inspiring "advice" in his article entitled "A Few Simple Jokes" in Tuesday's Observer. I do not believe that one Saint Mary's student who believes that he lives on the "wrong side of Highway 31" as a Senior at Saint Mary's College, etc., would be happier with my decision to attend this school. By learning in a highly intellectual, spiritual, and social environment, Saint Mary's women develop leadership abilities, a strong sense of self-esteem, and many lasting friendships.

I do not appreciate being told how not to communicate with my peers, not to laugh at my faults, and how not to be afraid of becoming "my own woman." Moreover, I am tired of reading, and indeed articles about Saint Mary's students every year. Articles like Mr. Murphy's which perpetuate and perpetuate stereotypes like, "college students are SOV-proud Saint Mary's girls who only visit the SMC bookstore for "candy runs.

I do not recall ever reading an article written by a Saint Mary's student which preached on how Notre Dame males and females should or should not act. In fact, if Mr. Murphy's entire purpose was to do away with stereotypes, he weakened his attempt by beginning his article with one of the most degrading and offensive examples I have read. By reverting to this stereotypic example, Mr. Murphy simply prolonged the very attitude he wanted to erode from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community.

Indeed, the Saint Mary's College and University of Notre Dame communities do need to grow closer together, but that will never happen as long as articles like Mr. Murphy's continue to be published.

Maureen T. Karrnatt

LeMona Hall

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, La Ru and Saint Mary's College, for the University of Notre Dame communities. The Observer reflects the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unedited editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, 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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Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966
Thursday, September 6, 1984—page 10

Sports Briefs

The ND Men's volleyball team will hold a mandatory meeting today at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Little Theater. Everyone interested is welcome. — The Observer

The Notre Dame rowing crew will have an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Halloume Practice schedule will be discussed. New members are encouraged to attend. No experience necessary. — The Observer

Aerobic classes for both men and women begin today. Classes run from 4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and Thursday, noon to 12:30 p.m. There will also be a class from 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday, noon to 12:30 p.m. A registration form is held in GYM of the 400 of the (above Gatse 3) Advanced registration is necessary. The cost for the classes is as follows: students — $4 (half semester) or $6 (full semester) and faculty staff — $4 (half semester) or $6 (full semester). Register at the NVA office. — The Observer

The Notre Dame squash club will hold an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Call Sean at 277-3953 for details. — The Observer

The St. Mary's Soccer Team will play the Notre Dame Women's soccer team on Friday, September 7, at 4:30. The game is at Madelena Field at St. Mary's. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Boxing Club will be conducting the annual Novice Boxing Program for beginning boxers. The program begins on Monday, Sept. 10, at 4:30 in the boxing room of the ACC. An organizational meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 7, at 5:00 in the boxing room. All interested are invited to attend. For more information, call Mike Lat at 2366. — The Observer

The swimming team will hold an organizational meeting today (this time it will be for anyone interested in trying out for either the men or women's squad in Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. The women will meet at 4:30 p.m., and the men will follow at 5:15 p.m. All returning swimmers are also invited to attend. — The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

Are you in need of FIANCIAL AID? Do you need to apply for financial aid? Are you interested in applying? Have you applied for financial aid? Send your completed application to the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for application is Monday, October 9, 1984. — The Observer

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Martina Navratilova in the men's quarterfinals, while Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia made his third straight appearance in the semifinals of the U.S. Open. But the talented left-hander, who had been playing his tennis best in the French Open and Wimbledon since Wimbledon because of a bout of mononucleosis, Bassett took a 6-2, 6-3 and Navratilova, who was dominant, repeatedly hitting the lines with his strong groundstrokes. He outplayed his left-handed opponent from the backcourt and, when he did journey to the net, punctuated the point with putaway volleys. The defending men's doubles champions — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming — were ousted in their semi-final match last night by the Swiss pair of Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6. The Swedes won the first tie-breaker 10-8, and took the final set tie-breaker 7-2 when McEnroe double-faulted at match point. Because of Tuesday's rain, McEnroe and Fleming were forced to play two doubles matches yesterday, defeating John Lloyd of Great Britain and American Dick Stockton earlier in the day.

Navratilova had a much harder battle on her hands than the score indicated. Sukova broke her in the third game of the first set to take a 2-1 lead. But the talented left-hander, who ran her winning streak to 58 consecutive matches — second only to Lloyd's record 66-match string broken back in the fourth and sixth games, then held her own next two services for the set.

Navratilova appeared ready to blast the 6-foot-1 Sukova off the court when she ran up a 5-0 lead in the seventh game. But Sukova battled back, breaking Navratilova's serve in the eighth game to move into the final. Cash also was able to trade ground strokes with Wilander, the 1982 French Open and 1983 Australian Open champion who won the tournament after recovering from a wrist injury.

Cash took the opening-set tie-breaker 7-5, winning six of the first eight points, then broke the 21-year-old Swede in the 10th game of the second set to take a 2-0 lead.

But Wilander, who won nine tournaments last year — more than any other player on the men's tour — was not about to quietly go away. He found the range with his backhand and his passing shots off both sides, taking a 5-0 lead. Then, after Cash won two straight games, Wilander won the next three games to capture the title.

The two battled evenly in the fourth set, with the 15th-seeded Cash finally breaking Wilander's serve in the eighth game. It was the only break he needed to wrap up the victory and a semifinal berth — the first for an Australian since 1974 when John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall reached the final four.

John McEnroe, the men's top seed, and defending champion Jimmy Connors were scheduled to play their quarterfinals today — McEnroe against Gene Mayer and Connors against Britain's John Lloyd.

Seeking her seventh championship in America's premier men's event, Chris Evert Lloyd raced to a 3-0 lead against Agnese Hanaika, but the Swede, who never have been the one to dwell on these things because if I did I feel I would never be able to hit another tennis ball.

Bassett began Wednesday's program by ousting Mandlikova, the unseeded Czech, in the second round on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center.

The two took turns breaking each other's service in the second through the fifth games, with Bassett breaking Mandlikova in the 10th game to close out the set.

Playing in her first tournament since Ramkissoon's decision to play without nonmonoclonals, Bassett took a 5-0 lead in the second set, but then lost her serve in the fifth game. But she broke back in the sixth, then held serve in the seventh and eighth games to win the match and advance to the semifinals and a meeting against Lloyd.

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**Baseball Standings**

**American League**

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**Final Standings**

- St. Louis Cardinals: 73 wins, 89 losses
- New York Yankees: 80 wins, 70 losses
- Kansas City Royals: 77 wins, 73 losses
- Minnesota Twins: 74 wins, 76 losses

**Mets defeat Pirates; gain game on Chicago**

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Late in the season since they won the title in 1970. Only two years ago, they lost 102 games, and last year they were 22 games below .500. They began this year as 250-1 shots to win the AL pennant.

Relief ace Ron Taylor, one of the few Twins who's been in a pennant race, said, "We weren't expected to be in the division since the start of August, so we have nothing to lose. There's no pressure on us at all."

The Twins' starters include two rookies and seven players with 30 years experience or less.

"The pressure is bound to build up. We're only human," pitcher Mike Smithson said during the Twins' 9-2, 11-structure loss. "The last time we played at home was in this kind of situation was Little League, and it was only a different thing." The Twins still have to play Kansas City and Chicago, and 15 of their last 22 games are against Texas and Cleveland.

Long before baseball fans start thinking of the AL West as a schedule that has the four top contenders finishing within a half game of each other. Only the Los Angeles Angels possess a legitimate chance to leap-frog the Twins, and it's possible that second eight times in the past nine seasons. True, most of those players have more than 30 years' experience or less.

"We're not expected to be in this race, this being a rebuilding year after cocaine use," said Smithson. "We were expected to be here, and pressure's bound to build up. We're only human."
The Observer

Carney, Viracola fill big shoes of graduated

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Before the 1983 season began, the point of emphasis for the Notre Dame football team was to find a tight end who could replace Tony Hunter, the Notre Dame of 1982, was a senior. And it has been a tough task. So far, few people have been able to fill the void. But one player stands out as a likely candidate to take on the challenge. It's Mark Bavaro. The senior tri-captain Steve

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A. I think so. I think they should hit them harder. I'm not
Q. let's talk a little bit about penalties for violators. Is the
Independence
like you to tell me what kind of penalty you think would
didn't sue them last year when they couldn't be on be­
years. I think that sometimes hurts the innocent. I mean,
the only way to get players is to recruit. And if you don't
tract. I think that sometimes hurts the innocent. I mean,
You
You
You
A. I think if the presidents let the coaches, the athletic direc­
A. It gives everybody a bad name. Sure. If Mike White's a
A. Isn't it in the Middle East where
A. That's what I think would be the major thing to do. That's
A. Well, it's not Walter Byers' choice. Walter Byers works
A. It smacks of a sore loser. But as I told him, don't use Notre
Dame as your forum to go out and accuse everybody of
Q. Is taking scholarships away the thing to do?
A. It's not the way to do it. That's the way to do it. That's
A. Well, it's never used to
A. You're probably going to be better. But

Q. Say a player sells his tickets.
Would you steal? Would you steal, though, if somebody was only going to hit you on the back of the hand with a ruler? You might. I guess it depends on how hungry you are.
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Corrigan has different view on NCAA violators

Today, in the final installment of "The Observer's three-part look into the NCAA," director Gene Corrigan offers questions from observers about the non-Notre Dame aspects of a program. Corrigan, a well-respected administrator within the college ranks, offers an off-the-field perspective on the problem.

Q. Did the statements of NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers last April about the number of recruiting violations presently going on surprise you at all?
A. No. Not at all.
Q. Is it true in your estimation that there is a growing accep-
tance among collegiate coaches that you must go around the rules to be successful?
A. I don't think it's any different than it ever was. I think people are maybe a little more sophisticated in what they do, but we've always had problems. Maybe some of the things they do are more outrageous, but people have always needed to do short-cuts. It happens in business. It happens everywhere. It's the same thing. I go to see some of the big games and its a lot of things.
Q. Do you have any idea what that percentage might be?
A. It was last year, maybe 50%, at the most, but I think it's a good estimate. Some other people think it would be higher, but then you're going to have a lot of little things that are going to be incidental. Here they walk in fear. They know that something like that here wouldn't work. They wouldn't last at all. They'd be gone early. They know that something like that here wouldn't work.
Q. What do you think the underlying cause of the problem was?
A. Better, we'll have a much longer talk to that. It's not a problem that has been solved. It's been there. It will always be there. You can't do better than that. You can't improve on that. You have to go around the rules. They exist so people can get the education that they need. The rules are in place so the game is kept honest and fair.