Courage and hard work have paid off for this triumphant Special Olympian, as shown in his happy smile. The warm, joyful look on his face is a greater indication of personal success than the medal around his neck.

Volunteers prepare to assist at Games

By TRIPP BALTZ
Observer Staff

Referees, decorators, entertainers, track rakers, computer assistants, drivers, interpreters, guides, huggers, cheerers and janitors.

These and many other jobs have been filled by volunteers for the 1987 International Summer Special Olympic Games to be held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses Aug. 1 through 8.

Martha Bolyard, director of the Human Services committee, said her division has received more than 18,000 applications, however, not all of which were submitted before the April 1 deadline, according to Bolyard. Bolyard said the extra applicants will be offered work in two different areas.

"We're going to be offering all 18,000 a job assignment," she said.

She said the applicants will receive a letter offering them the opportunity to be a member of a cheer team.

"They will encourage and motivate the athletes at sports events. They'll literally cheer on the athletes," she said.

"Because of the absence of cheerers at other Special Olympics games, it's been frustrating for the athletes," Bolyard added.

Bolyard said her committee will send out the letter "this or next week" offering the chance to be a member of the cheer team to all the volunteer applicants not found other positions.

Bolyard's committee has been working to place volunteers as telephone receptionists, computer operators and many other jobs needed to make the Games run smoothly.

"Workers will be used to serve food and clean up after major events such as the opening and closing ceremonies. Some individuals applied more than a year ago. Bolyard said. Ideally, the earliest applicants would get the first choice of jobs, she said. Bolyard explained that recently, however, many applicants have been placed because they were best suited for the job.

Bolyard added that this was usually a situation of an individual having certain talents for a job, not because that individual was "in the right place at the right time."

A second optional job will be offered the 8,000 or so extra applicants. Additional workers will be needed to be part of a "ready-on-the-site group of back-up volunteers," Bolyard said. As back-up workers, these people will be available to fill in as needed.

Most of the volunteers come from the Michiana area, Bolyard said. "A couple thousand," she said, are from the state-wide (Special Olympics) programs," Bolyard said.

Although recruiting is the first concern of the Human Services Committee, it is also involved in such areas as training and volunteer information.

Very many of the volunteers have limited hands-on working experience with mentally-handicapped people, Bolyard said. "They don't feel secure working with mentally-handicapped individuals," she said.

Bolyard said her division has organized orientation sessions with the volunteers to acquaint them with working together and volunteer information.

After the summer is over, South Bend will be remembered for hosting the world's largest amateur sporting event of 1987.

More importantly, the area will be a community that contributed to the world-wide effort to recognize the skills and courage of mentally-handicapped people.

Benefits from the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games will be shared by both the Olympians and the area: the Games will have an emotionally and economically uplifting impact on South Bend.

Citizens of Baton Rouge, La., where the last ISSOG were held, said the city of South Bend should prepare itself for a treat.

At the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, more than 4,700 athletes will participate in the two-day competition. The number of countries represented will be 72.

That's 22 more countries than those participating in the 1983 ISSOG in Baton Rouge. La. South Bend will host 700 more athletes than the 1983 Games - with correspondingly more coaches and Olympians' families.

That means more townsfolk who will benefit from the intercultural exchange of housing families and cheering athletes.

A larger supporting cast than in 1983 will be in South Bend as well. Volunteers from the entire country will rub elbows with the strong contingent of workers from Michiana.

A long list of entertainment, sports and political celebrities also have agreed to lend their support.

Because of the human spirit of the Games, when one worker hugs a victorious Olympian, or nurses the skinned knee of a fallen one, all the supporters will experience the emotion.

This warmth will be felt by all at the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

And the main supporter of the 1987 Games, South Bend, will feel the warmth for a long time.

"This is the world's largest amateur sporting event, " said Bolyard. "A good experience for everyone involved."
This chart tells which countries and how many states will participate in the official and demonstration sports. From the looks of the chart, aquatics and athletics will offer some intensive competition.

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:

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Committees working to host Olympians’ families

By JUDY MOLNAR
Observer Staff

South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will open not only their hearts to Special Olympians and their families, but their homes as well.

Serving the families of athletes has been the primary goal of the Family Center and the Family Housing Committee.

The housing committee has been very busy searching for housing for the families, according to its chairman Sandy Slamin.

“The process of matching the host families with prospective families has been overwhelming,” Slamin said.

Slamin said the process has taken a lot of time and volunteers’ efforts. Volunteers have interviewed host families, inspected their homes and provided them with orientation on having Special Olympians’ families with them. “We are trying to do the best job we can and are working very hard,” said Slamin.

The Family Center, located in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, will “provide a hospitality area for the parents and families of the athletes,” said Pam Newman, chairman of the center committee.

The center also will provide the families with refreshments, information and updates on events. It will include a computer and message board for access to all the events and activities.

The center will sponsor a “roving photographer” that will have 35mm and instant shots of events and athletes, said Pam Matze, assistant chairman of the center. The pictures will be arranged on a bulletin board for athletes’ parents to take.

Tours of South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will be offered by the center. Clinics for the families also will be held by the center. Cindi Moo, assistant chairman, said one of these will be a seminar on a “microwave cookbook which is designed for Special Olympians.”

Gifts from local merchants and schedules of the week’s events will be included in “goody bags” to be distributed by the center.

Newman said her committee is confident everything will run smoothly because of the successful trial runs they made during the past two Indiana State games. Newman said the committee “worked out the bugs during the State Games.”

“Our biggest recognition comes from the parents who are overwhelmed and excited that someone is thinking of them and have a special place they can go,” Newman added.

A moment of triumph is one to be shared between an athlete and her supporters. Many show their support of the Games by cheering the Olympians on. Every small victory is a sign of the good effort the athletes put into their sport.

The 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games are about to begin at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College in South Bend, Indiana.

Thanks to the news media, the whole world will hear about the largest event ever held for mentally retarded athletes — yet few people outside Special Olympics know about the 1987 International Games’ largest sponsor.

The largest contributor of funds and volunteers to the 1987 International Games

Most people are surprised to learn that it’s not a multi-billion-dollar corporation. Instead, it’s a volunteer service club called Civitan — 58,000 men, women and teenagers who have made financial and volunteer commitments to the 1987 International Games way out of proportion to their numbers.

Working in their hometowns, Civitans have raised $1,600,000 for the 1987 International Games. In addition, over 1,000 Civitans will travel to South Bend at their own expense, to work side by side with local volunteers.

Now that you’ve heard of us, we’d like to hear from you.

Civitan International has 1,800 clubs in communities throughout North America, Europe, and Asia. As a volunteer service club, we support Special Olympics and other charitable causes — while providing the opportunity for each Civitan member to develop his or her leadership potential.

If you would like to learn more about what we do, how to join a Civitan club, or how to start one in your community, please call us, toll-free at 1-800-CIVITAN.
Job
continued from page 1

with handicapped persons.
Because the athletes are the reason
for the Games, most of the volunteer
spots will be geared to assist them.
"There will be very few (positions)
where a volunteer will not come in con-
tact with an athlete," Bolyard said.

One of the important jobs will be that
of "most needed hero," said Student
Commissioner Eric Hickey, who di-
rected the student volunteer effort at
Notre Dame. These special volunteers
will be on call to help deal with any
unforeseen jobs that arise during the
course of the Games. They will need to
be resourceful and be able to roll with
the punches, according to Hickey.

Although much emphasis has been
placed on local civic groups, Notre
Dame and Saint Mary's students were
also the focus of the recruiting aims.
Because they know the two campuses
well, the students' aid is especially
needed. "(They) tend to get very in-
volved" in volunteer activities like the
Games, said Hickey.

Because students volunteering for
the Games may have problems finding
the time and the means to travel to
South Bend, the volunteer effort con-
centrated on local students.

Student volunteers would probably be
asked to act as drivers and guides
around campus, and also to help out
with various sales and security tasks,
according to Hickey.

A third function handled by Human
Services is distribution of general in-
formation to volunteers.
Bolyard said volunteers working in
specific positions will receive informa-
tion from the committees under which
they are working.

Information pertinent to all volun-
teers will be administered by Human
Services. Another function handled
by Human Services is registration of
volunteers.

This Special Olympian shows that
bravery in the attempt to win is as great
as victory itself. The desire to perform
well and to give the best is evidenced
on the faces of the athletes.

"Good speed to your youthful valor ....
So shall you scale the stars."
Virgil, The Aeneid

St. Joe Bank is proud to be
a principal sponsor of the 1987
International Summer Special
Olympics Games, and proud of
you, Michiana, for showing your
support in so many special ways.
The spirit of the athletes, and the
dedication and encouragement
of parents, sponsors and volunteers make
the stars a little easier to reach for all of us.
Olympics fundraising effort an early success

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Observer Staff

As far as fundraising is concerned, the 1987 International Summer Special Olympic Games are already a success, according to Bill Scholl, director of Financial Development for the Games. Scholl, who reports to the Fundraising Steering Committee, said "We have achieved 95 per cent of our goal with thirty days to go before the Olympics even begin."

Scholl said the committee's goal is to reach between 4.8 and five million dollars.

"We have achieved 95 percent of our goal with thirty days to go before the Olympics even begin."

The purpose of the committee is to "make the money for the Games, which everyone else spends," added Scholl.

The committee relies upon corporate sponsorships, individual contributions and special fundraising events in order to make money for the games. "Some of the special events include something like a 'Kiss the Pig' contest at a local grade school," Scholl said.

"We are a beneficiary. We work with the corporate sponsors and convince the corporation to make a contribution," Scholl said. Through use of its logo, Special Olympics helps sell the product and the corporation receives publicity, he added.

"The whole process is referred to as a cause-related promotion," Scholl said.

The Fundraising Steering Committee will work past the Games. "We'll still be receiving funds, but we'll gradually phase down," Scholl said.

He said the Special Olympic non-profit organization will continue operations until the end of 1987.

"We will exist until the end of 1987 at the very least," Scholl said. "More than likely operations will not phase down completely until 1987." He said one major effort which has been increasing funds is the sales of the theme song for the Special Olympics: "A Time For Heroes."

"Recorded by Meatloaf, (it) is the standard single, and on the flip side is an instrumental march by Tangerine Dream, who has recorded numerous movie scores including the music for Risky Business," said Scholl.

Scholl said the amount of help and money he has received from contributors in the South Bend area has been tremendous. "We decided to be low-key in the South Bend area. We did not want to aggressively solicit, but every day people came in and wanted to give money."

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities have also been a great help to the games. The Chicago Bears and the Buffalo Bills exhibition game, which took place in the Notre Dame Stadium, was played to benefit the Special Olympics.

"Notre Dame's Athletic Director, Gene Corrigan, helped to move the game from Chicago, where it was originally scheduled to play, to the Notre Dame Stadium," Scholl said.

"We received $230,000 from that event. It was a big help."

"We have achieved 95 percent of our goal with thirty days to go before the Olympics even begin."

Help from the students came when the Trident Naval Society of Notre Dame's Navy ROTC, held a 24-hour run for Special Olympics benefit, Scholl said. "The students earned $7,000," he said.

"Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps and Head Football Coach Lou Holtz have given speeches for Special Olympics, and they have donated speaker stipends as well," he said.

Both Phelps and Holtz will be participating in the Celebrity Golf Tournament along with Indiana University's Head Basketball Coach Bobby Knight on July 26 and 27.
# INTERNATIONAL GAMES HISTORY

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<th>Year</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Number of Athletes</th>
<th>Number of Countries Represented</th>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>CHICAGO, IL</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
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<td>MT. PLEASANT, MI</td>
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<td>BROCKPORT, NY</td>
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<td>1983</td>
<td>BATON ROUGE, LA</td>
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<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>SOUTH BEND, IN</td>
<td>4,700</td>
<td>72</td>
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Just some of the 2,500 Special Olympians we've flown more than 7,000,000 miles in the last five years. It's been our privilege each and every mile.

Pan Am  
The Official Airline of Special Olympics International  

**EXPECT MORE FROM PAN AM**
The 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games Committee and Mayor Roger Parent have announced that the Stanley Covaleski Regional Stadium in South Bend will be used during the Games for the Soccer Highlight Evening on Aug 6.

Pele, the world-renowned soccer superstar and Hardee's official spokesperson for the 1987 ISSOG, will direct a soccer clinic during the sports night. Hardee's is a Platinum Sponsor of the 1987 ISSOG.

A Parade of Champions, representing 24 countries and 19 different American states, will begin the affair. An exhibition soccer game featuring Special Olympians, the Covaleski Stadium, and Pele, who is also on the Special Olympics international coaching staff.

"Pele helped (soccer) to emerge as a viable team sport," said Mike McMinich, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

The event is open to the public. The entire seating capacity of 5,000 will be needed to accommodate Michiana residents who wish to attend the evening. The event will be a special opportunity for the general public to see a world-class soccer match.

The ISSOG Committee and Mayor Roger Parent said they are pleased to have the opportunity to use the Covaleski Stadium for the Soccer Highlight Night. Admission will be free by ticket only.

As one runner passes the baton on to his teammate, the race continues in the relay, a part of the Athletics events. Teamwork is an important part of the Games, whether between teammates, coaches, supporters or friends.


These know no boundaries. They are common to all who share the precious gift of human life. They are part of our beauty.

And all who come in contact in any way with Special Olympics are touched by an ideal that brings out the best in each of us.

We offer our wholehearted support and applause to the Special Olympics.

St. Joseph County Right to Life, Inc.
320 N. Lafayette Boulevard
South Bend, IN 46601
"Let me win. But let me be brave in
if I cannot win, the attempt."
June, 1963
Eunice Kennedy Shriver starts a summer day-camp for mentally retarded individuals at her home in Maryland to explore the capabilities of the mentally retarded in a variety of sports and physical activities.

September, 1963
The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation joins the Kennedy Foundation in a cooperative nationwide physical fitness program for mentally retarded individuals, offering awards for individual achievement in strength, stamina and coordination.

1964 - 1968
Summer day-camps for mentally retarded individuals financed by the Kennedy Foundation, provide the incentive for hundreds of community and private organizations to establish similar programs throughout America. Activities of these camps prove that the physical abilities of mentally retarded individuals far exceed previous estimates.

July, 1968
Recognizing that mentally retarded individuals need far greater opportunities for participation in sports training and athletic competition, Eunice Shriver conceives of an international sports event to demonstrate this need. Together with the Chicago Park District, the Kennedy Foundation plans and underwrites the First International Summer Special Olympics Games. The Observer

December, 1974
National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association cooperate to sponsor the National Special Olympics Basketball Program, including both team play and Run, Dribble and Shoot competition.

February, 1975
Winner of second Superstars Competition, O.J. Simpson, contributes $5,000 of his prize money to Special Olympics following the lead set by Kyle Rote, Jr.

March, 1975
First Presidential Premiere for Special Olympics features Barbra Streisand in "Funny Lady." 10 million Americans see TV special featuring President Ford, Muhammad Ali, Barbra Streisand, Frank Gifford and Special Olympics athletes.

March-April, 1975
3,182 Noncommissioned Officers run from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles, California, non-stop in a 3,182 mile marathon for Special Olympics. Hundreds of high school and college track and cross country teams, jogging associations running clubs, and concerned volunteers join to help raise funds to send athletes to the Fourth International Special Olympics Games.

April, 1975
Mexican athletes compete for the first time in a Special Olympics event in Nogales, Arizona.

September, 1975 - August, 1976

To everyone who goes the distance every day, AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates salutes you!

AT&T is proud to be a sponsor of the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games. And we'll continue to support the year-round efforts of Special Olympics with a contribution for every $25 gift pack of AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates purchased. To order, call 1 800 GIFT ATT.
The Knights of Columbus is proud to be part of a winning team.

The Knights of Columbus is proud to be part of the Special Olympics and the team of heroic athletes who are participating.

We’re proud to have coordinated the volunteer involvement of nearly 5,000 K of C members to have contributed a quarter million dollars as a Principal Sponsor to have arranged housing in the South Bend area for athletes’ families and to have recruited more than 1,000 volunteers for the opening ceremonies of the ‘87 Games. We’re also pleased to have provided the printing of 25,000 copies of a commemorative poster by noted artist John L. Terelak.

Why are the Knights of Columbus doing all this? Because we believe volunteers make a big difference in this world.

That’s why the Knights’ donated 21 million man-hours to community service and made $67 million worth of charitable disbursements last year. ($11.3 million of that total benefited programs for mentally retarded citizens.)

It’s why the Knights received the President’s Volunteer Action Award from President Reagan for “Mobilization of Volunteers.”

And it’s why we’re proud to be part of the Special Olympics. It’s good to play on a winning team.

The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic, family, fraternal benefit society with 1.4 million dues-paying members worldwide.
Mile

continued from page 11

cial Olympics features "Superman III" with Christopher Reeve. President Reagan hosts reception on White House Lawn.

July, 1983

Sixth International Summer Special Olympics Games take place at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, before a crowd of over 60,000 people. 4,000 athletes from every state and over 50 countries participated. ABC-TV broadcasts the Games on Wide World of Sports.

January, 1985

The 1987 International Special Olympics Committee lays plans for the upcoming Summer Special Olympic Games to be held at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The '87 Games are destined to be the largest event to date, with more than 4,500 athletes representing at least 60 countries, 60,000 spectators in attendance at the Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

August, 1986

World Champion Chicago Bears and Buffalo Bills play final pre-season game on behalf of the 1987 International Games. Bears edge Bills, 31-17, and combine to raise over $200,000.

September, 1986

At annual sports awards luncheon in New York City, Eunice Kennedy Shriver unveiled new theme of VII Olympiad as "Special Olympics Uniting the World" before 300 celebrities, dignitaries and selected award winners and guests at the United Nations.

A coach's support of an athlete may pay off in rewarding ways: unforgettable memories of the Games. The one-to-one relationship between coach and Olympian is a bond that builds self-confidence.

WE'LL PICTURE THE HEROES

THE EXCITEMENT, DRAMA AND EMOTION OF THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS WILL BE CAPTURED BY THE PEOPLE OF WSBT-TV.

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL REPORTS

PREVIEW: Saturday 6 PM (7 Michigan)
Wrap up Monday thru Thursday
Reports 10:30 PM (11:30 Michigan)
REVIEW: FRIDAY 10:30
(11:30 Michigan)
By MATT SITZER
Observer staff

When not participating in sporting events at the International Summer Special Olympic Games, the athletes and their coaches will have the unique opportunity to visit a fun and exciting recreation center called Olympic Town.

Situated on Gold field, near the Athletic and Convocation Center, Olympic Town will offer a wide range of interesting exhibits, activities and entertainment throughout the week.

Says Olympic Town co-chairperson Michele Dobksi, "We like to think of (Olympic Town) as being a multi-activity recreational area for athletes, a place they can come to relax when they're not competing – sort of like a mini-Disneyworld."

Activities at Olympic Town will be divided into three main areas: participatory arts and crafts, carnival-type games, and displays and demonstrations.

"What we're attempting to do, particularly in the display area, is to rotate a lot of the exhibits and some activities in order to keep it fresh and to have some variety," Dobski said.

Activities at Olympic Town will be divided into three main areas: participatory arts and crafts, carnival-type games, and displays and demonstrations.

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Working closely with Dobski in the organization of Olympic Town are co-chairperson Ann Lagomarcino and steering committee representative Flo Whiteford, as well as a number of sub-committee chairpersons and volunteers. Also, a number of local businesses have contributed a great deal.

"They are really making the difference," Dobski said.

Through the efforts of community volunteers and a dedicated organizing committee, Olympic Town promises to be a great asset to the International Summer Special Olympic Games. It will, no doubt, leave a lasting impression in the hearts of these very special athletes.

Some of the arts and crafts activities include making friendship necklaces, wire jewelry, ceramics, weaving, and macrame.

The games area will consist of a variety of participatory and carnival-type games as well as the ever-present "electronic machines." Olympians will have the opportunity to try their hand at games like the "ring toss" and the "wishing well" and then stroll over to other challenges like the "baseball throw" and miniature golf.

Featured in the displays area will be a Hoosier or heartland exhibit. "This exhibit will consist of a lot of things from Indiana's history and culture," said Dobski. "Some of the things featured in the exhibit are an Amish cultural demonstration, Indian artifacts, 4-H farm animals, and quite a few historical displays."

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Special Olympic torch to light ceremony

By MATT SITZER
Observer Staff

The Special Olympics Flame will be carried 100 miles from Soldier Field, Chicago to Notre Dame Stadium beginning on July 30. The Flame will pass through 21 communities before its arrival in South Bend.

The Final Leg Torch Run, conducted by law enforcement officers from across the country, will be preceded by an 11 a.m. kick-off ceremony at Soldier Field, the site of the first International Summer Special Olympic Games in 1968.

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<th>Sun 2</th>
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KEY:  ● Morning  
       9:00 am–12 noon  
■ Afternoon  
       12:00 noon–5:00 pm  
▲ Evening  
       5:00 pm–9:00 pm

*Additional basketball sites:  
Clay High School,  
Darden School,  
St. Joseph High School
Skill · Courage · Sharing · Joy

1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games