U.S. simplifies arms agreement

Associated Press

GENEVA - The United States presented new proposals on Tuesday that it said would simplify verification procedures under a U.S.-Soviet agreement to do away with all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Members of the American delegation submitted the proposals in a meeting of the negotiating teams dealing with Intermediate Nuclear Forces - medium- and shorter-range weapons with ranges from 300 to 5,000 miles.

U.S. spokesman Terry Schroeder said that Soviet acceptance in July of eliminating all intermediate weapons, called the double-zero option, had enabled the United States to change its verification requirements.

Before the Soviet announcement, the plan had been for each superpower to keep 100 medium-range weapons on its own territory.

"Today we are laying out how this simplification could be achieved," Schroeder said, adding that the U.S. proposals, "although simplified, will still be the most stringent ever proposed in any U.S.-Soviet negotiations and will include on-site inspection."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley was asked whether the new U.S. position drops some insensitive terms, including inspection of factories and intelligence monitoring sites.

She replied: "There are two major changes in this. One is we have changed our 'suspect site' inspection proposal because the opportunity for illegal missile activities are significantly reduced when an entire class of missiles and its infrastructure has been eliminated."

"Also, we have dropped our requirement for perimeter-portrait monitoring. This was done because the perimeter-monitoring system was designed to monitor the flow of missiles from production and final assembly facilities."

"With the production ban and the elimination of all INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) missiles within three years this would be unnecessary." Schroeder would not give details on the proposals, citing the confidentiality rule the two sides have adopted in the talks.

Rerovations congregate North Dining Hall

By ERIC BERGAMO
Staff Reporter

Construction on the North Dining Hall will present a number of problems for students during meal times, said William Hickey, director of University Food Services.

The fence surrounding the site makes getting to the entrances difficult, he said. Waiting outside is also a problem, since the roofs over the entrances have been torn down.

When the two-year renovation moves inside the dining hall, the dining area will be progressively cut in thirds and sealed off with construction walls, Hickey said.

"There will be times when we will literally take a third of the dining space away from the dining hall," he said.

Hickey said students in Cavanaugh, St. Ed's, Breen-Phillips and Lewis Halls are being asked to use South Dining Hall during the renovation of North Dining Hall.

Students will not be forced to eat in the South Dining Hall, Hickey noted.

"We're only suggesting that as a part of the comfort zone," he said. "If you want to be comfortable, this is what you're going to do."

Hickey is also asking that students make an effort to eat at different times to prevent congestion.

The renovation will consist of a two-story complex that will add 300 new seats and private dining rooms at the north and south ends of the building.

Tuition hike outpaces inflation

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

For $655, you can buy 107 Notre Dame ties, 66 sweat shirts or 31 video cassettes of "Knute Rockne - All American" at the bookstore.

You can pay for this year's tuition by the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The driver of the car, Robert Rencke, 37, of Wausau, survived the accident, sustaining head and body injuries.

According to the article, Rencke's car was traveling northbound on a stretch of dry road, just west of the Wausau city limits. As the car reached the crest of a small hill, Rencke lost control, veering into the southbound lane, striking the van.

The two vehicles then tumbled into a ditch where they came to rest, the van on top of the car, the article said.

The Marathon County Sheriff's department was not able to determine why Rencke lost control of the car.

Blood tests indicated neither McCarthy, Remnicke, nor the van's driver were drinking.

McCarthy was burned June 12 in Wausau, according to Keenan Hall rector Brother Bonaventure Scully.

McCarthy liked to live life to the fullest, Scully said. He was a member of the Navy Drill team and color guard, as well as the Marine Corps Semper Fidelis. He also earned a second-degree black belt in tae kwon do.

University President Father Edward Malloy will celebrate a mass for McCarthy Sept. 10 in Sacred Heart Church, said Scully.

Check out the sights

Students braved lengthy lines today at the Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore to approve checks and buy books. A comforting thought for those preparing to face bookstore lines today: football ticket lines.

Removing congest North Dining Hall

BY CHRISTIAN SCHUSSLER
Staff Reporter

Construction on the North Dining Hall will present a number of problems for students during meal times, said William Hickey, director of University Food Services.

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Renovations congest North Dining Hall

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A comforting thought for those preparing to face bookstore lines today: football ticket lines.

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More women and minorities than ever before have entered Notre Dame this year. About 470 of the 1,870 students expected to be on campus are women, according to the admissions office. Also, about 180 freshmen, or 10 percent of the class, are minority students. More than 500 women entered Saint Mary's this semester. - The Observer

Study lounges became home for 111 freshmen this semester. No Saint Mary's students were moved into temporary rooms. The Office of Student Residences said the displaced Notre Dame freshmen will be moved into permanent residences as soon as spaces become available, based on how soon the students returned their confirmation forms. The office said it had "no idea of a time frame" in which the students will get permanent housing. - The Observer

No drugs was the verdict given by congressional investigators and Contra leaders investigating allegations that Nicaraguan Contra leaders trafficked in drugs. A top CIA official said "a lot of people" associated with Eden Pastora, the former Contra leader based in Costa Rica, were linked to cocaine trafficking. One of the reasons the CIA cut its connection with Pastora in 1984 was drugs, a CIA official said. - The Observer

What happened? is the question still plaguing congressional investigators two weeks after the crash of Northwest Flight 255 near Detroit. The National Transportation Safety Board said preliminary tests to determine whether circuit breakers on the alarm system were pulled by the airliner's crew were inconclusive. More refined tests on the wreckage have been ordered. - The Observer

Its bark was worse than its bite as a falling limb from a hickory tree killed a 56-year-old Washington County, Ind. man Monday. Taylor Gibson, of Campbellsville, died instantly when a large limb hit the top of his head, said Monroe County Coroner Dennis Troy. The accident occurred on a nearby poplar tree. Troy said the falling poplar tree was most likely caused by strong winds. - The Observer

All classes are cancelled at Notre Dame Wednesday, Sept. 23 for the inauguration of Father Edward Malloy as the University's 16th president. The Hesburgh Library will be closed that day from 2-7 p.m. Inaugural ceremonies will be held Thursday, Aug. 27 and Friday, Aug. 28. Call backs will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 and Sunday, Aug. 30. Sign up at 330 O'Shaughnessy Hall or at the theater party. - The Observer

All theater enthusiasts are invited to a welcome back party tonight at 7 in the Washington Hall scenography lab. - The Observer

Auditions for "Death of a Salesman" will be held Thursday, Aug. 27, and Friday, Aug. 28. Call backs will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 and Sunday, Aug. 30. Sign up at 330 O'Shaughnessy Hall or at the theater party. - The Observer
Police investigating death of ND parent

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

Police were continuing their investigation Tuesday into last week's accident that killed the father of a Notre Dame freshman, the county prosecutor said.

Thomas Naddy Sr., 65, the father of Thomas Naddy Jr., died of massive internal injuries late Wednesday night in a two-car collision on Juniper Road, police said.

The driver of the other car, Lynda Maike, 28, of Mishawaka, suffered internal injuries in the accident, said Cpl. Charles Pfeirrell, public information officer for St. Joseph County Police.

Police tests showed Maike's blood-alcohol level "was substantially higher than the legal limit," Pfeirrell said.

County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said Tuesday that police were still collecting evidence and trying to locate witnesses to the accident.

Barnes said he did not know whether charges would be filed in the accident. "It's depends on the evidence," he said.

Naddy, of Wailuku, Hawaii, was at Notre Dame to drop off his son, a Grace Hall freshman who had arrived early because he is an Air Force ROTC cadet, said Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall.

The accident occurred at about 11:19 p.m. at Naddy was driving south and Maike was heading north on Juniper Road, Pfeirrell said.

The collision occurred in the northbound lane between Douglas Road and Pendle Street, Pfeirrell said. Investigators are still trying to determine why Naddy's car was in the northbound lane, Pfeirrell said.

Both drivers, the only occupants in the cars, were reportedly not wearing seat belts, he said. Naddy was pronounced dead at the scene.

Maike was taken to the St. Joseph's Medical Center, where she was released on Tuesday, a hospital administrator said.
which will add 200 seats, he said.

The serving areas will be remodeled to resemble the "scramble" lines in the South Dining Hall. The new lines will differ in that grills and fry stations will be on the lines, he said.

"We will be getting fresh products out to the hot food sections all the time," Hickey added.

The serving areas will also have a deli and dessert showcase, he said.

The new serveries will "make things flow better," he said.

"If you're in a rush for class and just want to grab a sandwich, you shoot in here (to the deli), get your sandwich and go out," he said.

The serveries will be converted during the summer "because it is the demodulation that will cause the most excitement as far as dust and dirt," Hickey said. The beverage machines will be remounted in alcoves in the dining area, Hickey said. New round "conversation" tables and carpeting will be featured in the dining areas.

Food services looked into other possibilities, such as serving the food in the dorms or using Stepan Center as a dining hall, but found the ideas unworkable, Hickey said.

Other construction projects are proceeding along, according to Don Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant.

The Loftus Sports Center, an all-sports building north of the Joyce ACC, is nearing completion, he said. The weight room will be finished by the end of the month, he said, with the arena scheduled for completion by the end of October.

Problems with the delivery of materials have delayed the project, Dedrick noted.

Construction on Knott and Seigfried Halls, two new women's halls north of the Hesburgh Library, is "in good shape," he said. The external masonry and roof on Knott Hall, the west building, has been completed, Dedrick said. Seigfried Hall has been completed up to the third floor.

Dedrick estimated that both buildings should be completed by June 1, 1988.

Repairs to the roof of Sacred Heart Church are also continuing, he said, with workers repairing the sheetmetal and recaulking cracks.

Bids for the new air conditioning system and repairs to the stained glass windows will be taken soon, he said.

Work was also done in a number of residence halls over the summer, Dedrick added.

Seigfried Halls, two new women's halls north of the Hesburgh Library, was converted over the summer, Dedrick added. Structural work was also done in an unknown men's hall, was converted over the summer, Dedrick said.

Alterations in the dorm included modification of the bathrooms and conversion of a dormitory lounge into a laundry room, he said.

Roof work was done on Badin, Alumni and Dillon Halls, windows were replaced in Sorin and fire safety improvements made in Cavanaugh and Zahm Halls, he said.

The Special Olympics, held on campus this summer, prevented any major interior renovations of other halls, he said.

The University also purchased a "substantial" amount of new furniture for the dorms, he said.

### Tuition

"The consecutive year of 8 percent tuition and fee hikes at private, corporate, and public universities is increasing, Mason said.

"Faculty are attracted to the increased faculty and staff salaries as one of the reasons for the hike in tuition and fees at their respective schools. One of the reasons for the hike in tuition and fees at private, corporate, and public universities is the"..." said Mason, president of the University. "We want our faculty to be among the best paid in the country."

Theoretically, Mason said, higher salaries mean better academic success. "It is the demolition that will cause the most excitement as far as dust and dirt," Hickey said. The beverage machines will be remounted in alcoves in the dining area, Hickey said. New round "conversation" tables and carpeting will be featured in the dining areas.

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### JUNIORS '89 JUNIOR WELCOME WEEK CONTINUES...

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**SATURDAY: Class Mass**

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Any questions call the class office at 239-5117 or stop by 2nd floor LaFortune.
Computerized card catalogs facilitate ND library research

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

A new computerized cataloging system called UNLOC was recently activated by the Hesburgh Memorial Library and its branches. UNLOC, the University of Notre Dame Libraries Online Catalog, is designed to make research more efficient and effective, said Pat Max, instructional services coordinator.

At the present time, the computer database contains records for all books cataloged since 1977 and 80% of the books received before then, Max said. He added that UNLOC is an evolving system that will continue to grow and adapt to new information and needs.

UNLOC is based on the existing Library of Congress Cataloging System, an IBM mainframe and a NOTIS software system, Max said. The NOTIS software was developed by Northwestern University, Max said, adding it was chosen for its proven effectiveness in other large research libraries.

The final cost for the implementation of UNLOC is $1.7 million, said Robert Miller, director of libraries. The system had been in planning stages for about 5 years, Max said.

UNLOC includes 80 terminals, distributed throughout the libraries on campus, Max said. Simple or very complex searches for information can be conducted from any of these terminals, he said. At some locations printers will be available to eliminate copying time, Max said.

"The system is user-friendly, but one will need instruction for more sophisticated functions, such as Boolean search techniques. We're trying to train anyone on campus who wants to learn," Max said.

Max believes that the online catalog system, like UNLOC, will become the universal mode of communication among libraries around the nation. "To use it to its fullest power, you really need some training," Max said.
Heave-ho

Junior Brian Farmer (left) and sophomore Brian Murray (right) combine forces for the big move into their dorm. With thousands of students moving on campus this past weekend, carts were scarce and students could use all the help they could get.

Saudi Arabia warns Iran against city, oil attacks

Associated Press

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia - Saudi Arabia called Iran's govern­ment a "group of terrorists" Tuesday and said its forces would deal firmly with any Iranian attempts to attack this nation's Moslem holy places or its vast oil fields.

In Tunis, meanwhile, Arab League foreign ministers decided to give Iran until Sept. 20 to accept a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

"Saudi Arabia has enough defense capabilities to repulse any Iranian aggression," Inter­rior Minister Prince Nayef warned Tuesday.

"In the past the Iranians tried to attack eastern Saudi Arabia and had one of their warplanes shot down. We will not hesitate to deal similarly with any aggression."

Nayef, a brother of King Fahd, announced a get-tough policy to head off any demonstrations by Iranian pilgrims in the Saudi holy city of Mecca, where hundreds died in clashes with police last month.

His comments came hours after a senior Iranian cleric, Mahdi Karoubi, said pilgrims from Iran would continue to stage political rallies in Mecca. Karoubi was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, as saying such rallies were a political obligation for all Mos­lems in addition to the religious rituals.

Iran's ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, Mus­tafa Haeri, dismissed the im­pact of a possible U.N. arms embargo as trivial and said Iran was capable of blocking the Iran-Iraq war broke out in Sep­tember 1980.

Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag have been navigating the gulf under U.S. naval protection.

\'81 ND grads elected to Board of Trustees

Two graduates of Notre Dame have been elected to the University's Board of Trus­tees. Dr. Nancy Hargel and Tracy Jackson, members of the class of 1981, will replace Dr. Terrence Keeley, fixed income analyst with Paine Webber In­ternational in London, and Dr. Kathleen Sullivan, assistant professor of biology at the Univer­sity of Miami in Coral Gables.

Keeley and Sullivan were the first to occupy positions set aside by the board for two recent graduates, under 30 years of age at the time of their election who would each serve one three-year term.

Hargel, of Milan, Ohio, was a valedictorian of her graduation class and received a bac­helor of science degree summa cum laude in metallurgical engi­neering.

Jackson, who received his degree in economics and cap­tained the Irish basketball team his senior year, played in the National Basketball As­sociation for the Boston Celtics, Indianapolis Pacers and Chicago Bulls.

Jackson, of Silver Spring, Md., is currently a stockbroker with the Polger, Nolan, Fleming & Douglas brokerage firm in Washington, D.C.

Hargel and Jackson will at­tend their first Board of Trus­tees meeting in November.
SMC adds three resident directors

By SANDY CERIMELE
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Incoming freshmen are not the only new faces at Saint Mary's this year. Three new resident directors for McCandless, Holy Cross and Regina Halls have been added to the Residence Life staff, the Saint Mary's housing department said.

The new directors are Christine Benvenuto in McCandless Hall, Marie Lievens in Holy Cross Hall, and Beth Lumma in Regina Hall.

Benvenuto said her experience as a resident assistant for more than 2 years at Indiana University of Pittsburgh helped her to be better qualified for the job.

"Through my experience as an R.A., I have learned that programming and communication are the key components to success in community living," she said.

Benvenuto said her goals for the year are to get everyone involved in the school and to be approachable for the students in McCandless.

She attributed the size of the school as helpful in achieving her goal.

"I would like to get to know all the students and promote a general closeness. I think the smallness of the Saint Mary's community allows for that," said Benvenuto.

Lievens said her love for people, background in psychology at Creighton University and two years' experience as a resident adviser all qualify her for the job.

"I hope to enforce policies when addressed with issues, but not under the assumption that we are out to get everybody. There are reasons behind rules and our staff is working to help the students understand those reasons rather than just the fact that they must follow a set of rules," she said.

Lievens said her goal for the year is to spur initiative and enthusiasm, direct that to the students and keep it going through the year.

Lumma said her background in social work and two and a half years as a resident assistant at Illinois State University have prepared her for the position of resident director.

"My directing philosophy is to teach students self discipline and responsibility. We are not a policing force. We want the rules to make sense to the residents," she said.

Margaret "Mugs" Caven, who has 5 years of experience as a resident director at Saint Mary's, said the overall responsibility of the job is "the administration of the building and the promotion and development of the community within it."

The resident director's job is to challenge the students to pursue the unique opportunities Saint Mary's offers to be involved in the community as women leaders, Caven added.

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Titanic artifacts displayed around the world as ‘respectful memorial’

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The more than 300 objects recovered this summer from the wreck of the Titanic will be neither sold nor held privately, but displayed around the world, organizers of an international expedition said Tuesday.

"We have a lot of respect for the people who died" on the luxury liner, said Robert Chapazz of France, an expedition organizer. "Titanic was a kind of link between Europe and the United States, and it's part of our common history. It belongs to the people of the world."

Artifacts also will be shown on a television special this fall, expedition officials said at a news conference.

Under the terms of the expedition's covenant, objects recovered "may never be sold," said Robert Slavitt, the expedition's lawyer. "No way, no time, no place, no how."

The expedition's investors will receive proceeds from the television program and sales of tickets to view the collection. Ticket prices would be such that "a family of six will be able to afford it," said George Tulloch, another organizer.

Following a world tour, the Titanic collection will be placed in a museum or other institution for long-term display, they said.

Despite criticism that the expedition was desecrating the resting place of the 1,513 people who died when the Titanic sank in 1912, a statement released by the expedition said the exhibit would be "a lasting, respectful memorial."

Earlier this month the Senate passed a resolution barring the sale or display-for-profit of Titanic artifacts. Although Slavitt questioned the vote's significance, Tulloch said the collection would be displayed in the United States on a non-profit basis, if necessary.

The Titanic was first located in 1985 by a U.S.-French expedition led by Robert Ballard, a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. He later used a small submarine, Alvin II, and a small camera-carrying robot sub, Jason Jr., to explore the wreck, and his film became a National Geographic television special on cable station WTNH.

The latest expedition also will be the subject of a television program, a two-hour live special to be broadcast Oct. 28. The program will be narrated by actor Telly Savalas and feature the opening of a small purser's safe.

Objects recovered thus far from the debris scattered around the wreck include 160 dishes, four bottles, seven pieces of furniture, a propeller, a chandelier, a bronze cherub that once held a light on one of the ship's grand staircases and a leather satchel containing jewels, bank notes and coins.

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GREAT TIMES AND
MUCH SUCCESS
THIS '87 -'88 YEAR
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Student Government
Indiana first in number of pot plants destroyed

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - For the third consecutive year, Indiana has ranked first among marijuana-producing states in the number of pot plants destroyed, officials say.

The ranking, dubious as it is, can be attributed to an eradication program that has led to the destruction of more than 33.4 million wild and cultivated plants so far this year in the seven counties that produce the bulk of the state's marijuana - Pulaski, Newton, Jasper, Starke, Lake, Porter and LaPorte.

Statewide, nearly 92 million wild marijuana plants were destroyed between July 1986 and June of this year. According to Indiana State Police records, several thousand more cultivated plants also have been destroyed.

Police believe they are winning the war against harvesters of the illegal cash crop, thanks to aerial surveillance, teen-age summer workers who spray roadside areas and farmers who report illicit activities.

Although the illegal harvesting has gone on for years, state police say it intensified in Indiana about three years ago when federal agencies began cracking down on marijuana importers.

State police began the spray program, funded by federal grants, in 1984. The grants pay for the chemicals and supplies. Counties hire the students to do the work.

"People call in to us all the time and we find a lot of areas through (searches by) state police helicopters," said Denise Miller, who heads a team of seven "pot busters" in Newton County.

State police say more than 170 people have been arrested since last July in connection with harvesting activities. Most of those have been marijuana cultivators who grow the crop on abandoned or leased farmland, usually without the property owner's knowledge.

In rural northwestern Indiana, the leafy hemp plant, also known as ditch weed, grows wild and sometimes is as high as cornstalks along the roadside. Those arrested for harvesting the weed have included juveniles and senior citizens, local residents as well as people from as far away as Colorado and New York.

"We even have a family up here where every member has been arrested - five brothers, the father, even the mother," said Sgt. James Wallace of the Lowell state police post.

"For some folks, it is just an accepted way of life," Wallace said. "We have some families in the general area where their main source of income is generated from marijuana harvest."

Wallace said ditch weed, which was cultivated as hemp for rope during World War II, has sold for as much as $100 per ounce in northern Indiana. Despite its popularity, however, police say the quality of marijuana found in Indiana is inferior to the imported variety.

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ND students receive Fulbrights

Special to The Observer

Three Notre Dame students were recipients of the 1987 Fulbright awards.
Robert Anderson of Simi Valley, California, a doctoral student in Notre Dame’s Medieval Institute, received an award to study in West Germany. Anderson’s research is in medieval speculative grammar.

Christopher Vargas, a master’s student in electrical and computer engineering, received an award to study in Finland. Vargas’ research is in digital signal processing and very large scale integration design.

Grant White of Hutchison, Kansas, a doctoral student in theology, has received an award for study in England. White’s research is in oriental studies and early Christianity.

The Fulbright Scholar Program was established forty-one years ago under federal legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Funded and administered by the United States Information Agency, the program’s financial support comes from U.S. congressional appropriations and from the governments of 27 other nations.
When people ask us, "What is Student Government?", our response, in condensed form, has been that student government is a service organization run by and for Notre Dame students.

Pat Cooke
Laurie Bink guest column

This answer is often met with nods of heads, but somehow we feel that it doesn't really clarify what Student Government does. Concrete examples might help. So let us relate you those Student Government services which were available already this year.

Freshman Orientation is a branch of Student Government. Over seventy-five students on the Freshman Orientation committee worked to plan and organize a movie, two dances, ice cream socials, picnics, tours, an orientation booklet, and a giant game of musical chairs to welcome the Class of 1991 to Notre Dame. Freshmen seemed to have a great time. Hopefully, the work of Student Government and Dr. Hofman will make the transition from home to Notre Dame a little easier for our new students.

Like Freshman Orientation, Transfer Orientation was organized by Student Government. Transfers were welcomed with a mass, picnic, tours, a transfer student party, and a luncheon at which Father Malloy personally welcomed them.

Outside of orientations, Student Government and the Student Union Board are offering students Planning Calendars complete with athletic games, movies, and special events already marked on the appropriate days. These calendars are selling for one dollar through your hall presidents.

Another service provided by Student Government this weekend was a shuttle from the Michiana Regional Airport to Notre Dame. The shuttle service which was run on Sunday was very successful.

We plan to run it for the rest of the year at break times.

So, there you have it - a more concrete answer to the question, "What is Student Government?" We can always use new ideas about what services the students want and need. Please bring your ideas to Student Government on the second floor of LaPorte.

We're looking forward to a year in which students see tangible results so they don't have to ask, "What is Student Government?"

Pat Cooke is student body president and Laurie Bink is student body vice president.

P.O. Box Q

Olympic volunteers lauded for effort

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Family,

I want to thank in a special way those students, faculty, staff and administration who participated and volunteers in the International Special Olympic Games in the first week of August of this past summer. For all of us who were present it was one of Notre Dame's finest hours. Of course, we did not do it alone since it was really a cooperative effort on the part of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and the surrounding community. The courage, persistence and love that were so evident were a source of inspiration to all of us. Many of the athletes and their families commented to me that they had never been better treated anywhere, and they especially appreciated the genuine interest and concern they experienced.

There is no way in which I can thank each member of the Notre Dame community who participated. Some operated behind the scenes, ensuring that the ordinary tasks were attended to, and others were more on the front lines. But everyone carried their weight and it was a magnificent week. Thank you for being a part of this special event. May it continue to be a sign of what we can achieve together.

Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
President

Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN, 46556

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unattributed 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.

The Observer
P.O. Box 46556, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5033

Founded November 3, 1966

Wednesday, August 28, 1987

Viewpoint

ND Government serves with fresh ideas

The Olympic volunteers who participated and the volunteers in the International Special Olympic Games in the first week of August of this past summer contributed to Notre Dame's finest hours.

Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., President
'I was a freshman dork'

Mike Naughton
Features Editor


I bet you a lawn pass that you're feeling a little bit overwhelmed right now, aren't you? A little bit lost like you don't really belong here?

Are you reading this column because you're eating lunch by yourself and have no one to talk to?

Leaving home is starting to seem like a terrible mistake right now, isn't it? I'll bet you your dog book that you're starting to wonder if your ol' mutt is all right or whether your parents have painted your room yet (they haven't, they've wall-papered it).

To make matters worse, you've already blown your chance to convince everyone in the hall that you're a really smooth individual by spilling punch on that brand new sweater that mom bought you last week -- later you managed to blot out the punch stain by regurgitating two beers that Glpper of last week -- later you managed to spill out where Indiana you've already blown your tlcut When I found out that the hall that you're a really I had to buy an atlas to figure your parents have painted your stupid you are. I was worse.

If you are a freshman you might be feeling like a nerd right now but relax, you're only a dork. As a code for her hitmen, Com- ing: Jake gets suspicious.

Before and after in this week's soaps

One Life To Live: Tina found the stolen vile of poison in Mark's room. Nancy caught Tina and in their struggle, Mark died from the poison. A panicky Tina killed Mark and ran, while Lisa's heart clutched a bead of sweat now.
NFC West looks tough; Rams-49ers battle over?

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Forty-Niners won their fourth division title in six years the hard way, playing half of last season without quarterback Joe Montana.

But it's seldom easy in the National Football Conference West, the four-team group also including the Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta Falcons and New Orleans Saints. Moreover, the Falcons and Saints show signs of jumping into what has traditionally been a two-way fight between the Rams and 49ers.

"The team that wins the title is the one that wins outside the division," says 49ers Coach Bill Walsh.

San Francisco finished the 1986 regular season 10-6-1 record, overtaking the Rams, 10-6, by beating them 24-14 in the final game. Within the division, the 49ers were 3-2-1.

Los Angeles, which lost the division title by dropping its last two regular season games, then 8-2-2. The 49ers met Walsh's team, 49-3.

But Roger Craig, the 49ers' fullback, says, "I've got the musical and attitude sense all over the way." And strong safety Carlton Williamson adds: "If we keep everything going, we can all be a Super Bowl team again."

Nose tackle Michael Carter, the top performer in the defensive line on San Francisco's 1987 championship team, and former Pro Bowl cornerback Eric Wright were among the 49ers suffering significant injuries last season. Montana, who underwent back surgery in September, passed for 2,236 yards but only eight touchdowns in his eight regular season games.

Montana gained 10 pounds in an off-season conditioning program and, according to Walsh, "is determined to have a great season." Wide receiver Jerry Rice is probably the best at his calling in the league. He led the NFL with 1,570 yards and 15 touchdowns receiving last year.

The NFC West also has the league's defending rushing champion, Eric Dickerson of the Rams, whose 1,821 yards gained 1,335 yards, and Atlanta's Gerald Riggs had his third straight 1,000-yard rushing season, gaining 1,327 yards.

One of the 49ers' major goals for 1987 is to improve the running game.

Craig was the 49ers' top rusher last year with 830 yards. Veteran Joe Cribbs returns as the No. 2 runner with 490 yards in his first season with the 49ers, and the team is high on two rookie running backs, first-round pick Terrence Flaggler from Clemson and free agent Doug DuBose from Nebraska.

The new backup quarterback is Steve Young, the former Brigham Young All-American acquired from Tampa Bay.

John Robinson is heading into his fifth year as head coach of the Rams. Jim Mora is back with the Saints after posting a 7-9 record in his first season, and Marion Campbell takes over an Atlanta team which finished 7-8-1 last year.

In second-year man Jim Everett the Rams may have a quarterback who can stay on the job well into the 1990s. Everett became the starter late last season and passed for 1,018 yards and eight TDs.

In Atlanta, David Archer is the returning starter at quarterback. The Falcons made Oregon quarterback Chris Miller their top draft pick, but he was a contract holdout through the opening weeks of training camp.

Atlanta used a rookie, Tony Carillo, at nose tackle last season. The veteran linebacking corps is led by Buddy Curry, team leader in tackles for seven consecutive seasons, and veteran Steve McMichael in the defensive backfield.

New Orleans' Morten Anderson made 20 of 20 field goal attempts last year, and punter Ken Haupt averaged 42.7 yards for the Saints, making the Saints very strong in the kicking department.

Carlton Williamson adds:

"Giants took their first step. We'll try to knock the 49er's out of the top 10 and make some noise, too."
The Observer
Wednesday, August 26, 1987
page 15

Sports Briefs

Two ND Frosh were named to USA Today's Top 100 athletes. Kent Graham, a quarterback from Wheaton, Ill., and Ryan Mihalko, a runningback from Pelham, N.H., were named the top male athlete in their respective states. Graham earned three letters in football, four in basketball and three in baseball at Wheaton North High School. Mihalko earned four football letters, two winter and four spring track letters. He is the first athlete from Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H., to earn a scholarship in any sport at a Division 1 school. - The Observer

The Women's Soccer Club will have a meeting today at 4:00 p.m. by the goals on Stepan Field for all interested. Practice begins tomorrow at 4:30. For further info call Kate at 2904. - The Observer

The Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Theatre. No experience or athletic ability required. Direct any questions to Tim O'Connell at 234-5986. - The Observer

The Hockey Team will hold a meeting for all students interested in trying out for the varsity squad. anyone interested should bring a pen to an organizational meeting Monday, August 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the football auditorium. For additional information, contact the hockey office at 239-5227. - The Observer

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Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00 pm

The Observer
New stadium honors former athletic director Krause

Special to the Observer

The new 5000-seat stadium just east of the ACC will be named after former director of athletics Edward W. "Moose" Krause.

Dedication ceremonies are set for halftime of the Notre Dame-Michigan State soccer match, Sept. 18, the night before the Irish football team clashes with the Spartans. The soccer match begins at 7:30 p.m.

The lighted facility was constructed last summer for use in the National Special Olympics Games. It will serve as the home for the Notre Dame soccer, track, lacrosse and field hockey teams.

IAAF starts drug tests

Associated Press

ROME - The IAAF, the governing body of international track and field, has imposed procedures for year-round drug tests for athletes - both in competition and training - to try to prevent the use of illegal substances, its Medical Commission announced Tuesday.

The plan is to conduct random tests everywhere and at all times, "to chase the cheaters right into their training havens and catch them red-handed," IAAF vice President Arne Ljungqvist of Sweden, who also heads the Medical Commission, said.

Moose Krause has been on the Irish athletic scene since he showed up as a student 55 years ago. Earning monograms in football, basketball and track, he particularly excelled in basketball, scoring 127 points in three seasons and leading the Irish to a 34-12 record. In 1976 he was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Krause served as athletic director from 1948-1980, relieving former head football coach Frank Leahy from his duties.

"Being able to play under the lights at Krause Stadium is really going to benefit our program," says Irish soccer coach Dennis Grace. "It's an absolutely incredible facility. It will be nice to see those lights on and several thousand people up in the stands when we come out for our games."

"I think 5000 seats is just about right. If it were any larger, then maybe the seats wouldn't be as good for spectators. But it is terrific because the fans are close to the field and high up where they can see, but still not directly on top of the benches."

"With Krause Stadium," continues Grace, "we're going to try our best, starting in '88, to get some of the better teams from other regions to come here and play, and I think they will really be going to benefit our spectators."
Crum defends coaching in summer's Pan Am games

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Denny Crum said he doesn't think the U.S. Pan American basketball team's loss to Brazil in the gold-medal game will hurt his chances for being named the Olympic coach in 1992.

"I don't have any way to judge that, but I don't think so," said Crum, head coach at Louisville. "I talked to several USOC (United States Olympic Committee) officials after the game and they were very complimentary.

"They congratulated me on a job well done and said we just ran into a hot team. I didn't get any heat from anybody. Brazil shocked the U.S. team 120-115 on Sunday. Crum now joins Jim Gudger of East Texas State as the only coaches not to win a gold medal in the Pan American games.

Crum said despite that distinction, he doesn't regret having taken the Pan Am job. "I'm tickled to death I had a chance to do it," he said Monday. "I'd do it again. I enjoyed every minute of it. We should have beaten Brazil, but I'm not going to make a negative situation out of a great experience. It was fun."

Crum also isn't going to shoulder the blame for the loss. "In this business, you're always going to get criticized, but we did the best we could do. I don't get to shoot the basketball..." "I don't know what more I could do. I feel good about what we did. I wouldn't change a thing, except the final score. Upsets happen; that's what sports are all about."
Molitor hits in 39; Brewers down Tribe

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 39 games Tuesday night with a sixth-inning single against the Cleveland Indians in the Brewers 10-9 victory.

Molitor, in his fourth at bat, lined reliever Don Gordon's first pitch in the sixth for a single to right field. Dale Sveum homered and drove in five runs to pace Milwaukee against starter Ken Schrom.

In his first at-bat in the bottom of the first, Molitor hit a fly ball to right field. Batting in the second he walked, and in the fourth he grounded out to second base.

Molitor is 68-for-163, a .417 average, during his streak. For the season, Molitor is batting .371 but does not have enough plate appearances to qualify among the leaders.

Molitor's streak is the fifth longest in modern major league history and the longest the majors since Cincinnati's Pete Rose hit in a National League-record 44 consecutive games in 1978. The last time an American League player had a longer streak than Molitor's was in 1941 when the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio set the major-league record of 56 games.

Molitor's next target is Ty Cobb's 40-game hitting streak in 1911 for Detroit.

Also ahead for Molitor is George Sisler, who hit in 41 straight for the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

Prior to 1906, Baltimore's Willie Keeler had a 44-game hitting streak in 1897 and Chicago's Bill Dah­len hit in 42 straight in 1894. At that time, several rules were different, including foul balls not counting as strikes.

The Brewers' designated hitter will try to make it 40 straight Wednesday night when Milwaukee hosts Cleveland again. Rich Yett is scheduled to pitch for the Indians.

All three major television networks, the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour and a dozen newspapers who do not cover the Brewers on a regular basis descended on County Stadium Tuesday to monitor Molitor.

"If you learn anything about yourself, it's how you are going react to outside distractions of the streak. I've never had that much experience with the media in these numbers except for post-season play in 1981 and 1982 but that was more team focused," Molitor said before Tuesday's game.

"If I've learned anything, it's that this game has helped you prepare for moments like this; you can keep things in perspective." Molitor has missed 44 games with injuries. He would need to average almost four at-bats a game the rest of the season to accumulate the 502 plate appearances necessary to qualify for the batting title.

Molitor, who went 1-for-4 with a walk, singled in the sixth inning on the first pitch from reliever Don Gordon. Molitor moved within one game of tying Ty Cobb for fourth place on the major league list of modern-day hitting streaks.

Molitor flied out in the first inning and walked in the second against starter Ken Schrom. He then grounded out sharply to second base in the fourth off Jamie Easterly.

With a crowd of 15,580 on its feet, Molitor didn't wait in the sixth. His liner hit the back dirt of the infield in the hole between first and second base and sped into right field, and the crowd responded with a 15-minute standing ovation. Molitor flied out in the eighth. Molitor is 68-for-163 (.415) during the streak that began July 16.

Juan Nieves, 11-4, was the winner.

Tigers 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS Chet Lemon and Kirk Gibson each drove in two runs and Doyle Alex­ander beat Minnesota for the second time within a week Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Twins 5-4.

The Twins have lost seven of their last eight games and had their American League West lead cut to one game over Oakland. Alexander, 2-0, gave up four runs on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Mike Henneman relieved Al­exander with one out in the eighth after Randy Bush's RBI triple and went on to earn his fourth save.

Joe Niekrz, 6-10, lost for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 3

BOSTON - Sam Horn hit two solo home runs and Dwight Evans reached the 100-RBI mark for the second time in his career Tuesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Chicago White Sox 7-3.

Evans, a 15-year veteran, and Marty Barrett keyed a four-run third inning with two-run singles. John Marzano homered in the Boston fourth.

Steve Crawford, 5-3, relieved Boston starter Al Nipper in the fifth with the Red Sox ahead 6-3 and got the victory.

"I've always used Sony."
Injuries, ineligibilities hit as ND fall workouts begin

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

While Lou Holtz has been pleased with what he's seen on the field these past two weeks, a number of developments off the field are less than promising.

The Irish have lost the 1987 services of:

- Offensive guards Jason Cegielski and John Zaleski. The two were dismissed from the University for academic reasons after spending most of their freshman year on academic probation.

- Sophomore center Steve Huffman. Huffman quit the team last week for personal reasons.

His absence has prompted Holtz and the Irish coaching staff to try defensive tackle Matt Dingens at the back-up center position - just in case.

- Senior split end Tony Eason. Eason will sit out the entire year after undergoing surgery to his left knee in July. The surgery repaired ligament damage suffered during a summer workout.

Eason could apply for eligibility in 1988.

 Irish

Green showed why Holtz has tabbed him the squad's premier back, picking up 47 yards on six carries, scoring a touchdown and turning a broken play into a 25-yard gain.

Defensively, Holtz saw what he wanted to see in the scrimmage. "The whole defense hit well," Holtz said. "I thought the hitting was outstanding today."

"The defense played with intensity - above all - they scored." Holtz was referring to the first touchdown of the day, when first team inside linebacker Ned Bolcar intercepted a Pete Graham pass and returned it 61 yards for a touchdown. Senior outside linebacker Cedric Figaro pressured Graham on the play.

"It was just a tremendous effort by Cedric Figaro today," Holtz said. A number of penalties - many on the offensive and defensive lines - plagued Saturday's scrimmage, but Holtz said those can easily be ironed out. "Most of those were on the younger players," Holtz said. "It's a combination of things. We don't have a history of making those mistakes on Saturday, and we won't make them this year."
Miller

continued from page 24

rigan did have a problem with

that.

Once the story broke, Cor-
rigan tried to call back Morten-
sen, but Mortensen was on
vacation. So Corrigan called
the Associated Press office in
Atlanta to deny the coverup.
Corrigan then talked to
Davidson, who wrote a follow-
up story on the situation. Both
Davidson and Corrigan agreed
that he was quoted correctly,
but the assumption made by
Mortensen in the second para-
graph of the article involved a
misunderstanding.

“We were not talking about
the same thing,” said Cor-
rigan.

In their extended conversa-
tion Davidson said that Cor-
rigan, though upset over the
report, was not “ranting and
raving.”

“Gene Corrigan is a first-
class person, and it was han-
dled in a first-class way,” said
Davidson.

Meanwhile Miller is ex-
pected to testify in front of the
grand jury, and has been
advised not to talk about the
case. Miller had indicated as
early as April, however, that
he would not be returning to
Notre Dame in the fall for a
fifth season of eligibility. He
finished school and graduated
in the summer.

A July 21 Associated Press
story said that Miller and
Robert Banks, a defensive
tackle at Notre Dame last
season and a seventh-round
draft pick of the Houston
Oilers, were both subpeo-
naed by the grand jury in
Chicago. The story says that
the Notre Dame athletic de-
partment learned of the subpoenas in
May.

Several other college football
and basketball players have
lost their eligibility for their in-
volvement with Walters and
Bloom. Chris Carter of Ohio
State, James Lott of Texas,
Terry Austin of Pittsburgh and
basketball star Derrick McKey
of Alabama all have been de-
cclared ineligible for their
senior seasons. Running back
Charles Gladman of Pittsburgh
was declared ineligible after
refusing to cooperate with the
NCAA and the university into
Walter’s and Lloyd’s dealings
with Pittsburgh’s players.

and when you rub up the ball,
kind of scuff it,” Palmer said.

Palmer recalled that Sut-
tag's advice did not work for
him.

“I was working on it in the
bullpen and it was so humid
that night, 95 degrees and
humidity to match. The
sandpaper kept falling off my
hand and my skin was coming
off because glue was taking it
with it,” said Palmer.

Sutton, a winner of 318 games
in a big-league career that
began in 1966, pleaded in-
ocence to doctoring the ball.

“So some of the guys told me
afterward that they were
(zooming it),” he said. “It
probably made for very enter-
taining TV. I suppose you are
going to buy that it was pic-
ture of my kids. And, you
probably wouldn’t buy that it
was (a bandage) covering up a
blister, which it was.

“But I give you my word, it
wasn’t sandpaper, it wasn’t an
emery board and I don’t mind
being checked on the mound by
the umpire ever again.”

In his previous start, Wed-
nesday night against Bal-
timore, the 42-year-old veteran
was accused of scuffing several
baseballs, and three balls were
forwarded to the American
League office by umpire Don
Dansker.

The Yankees, who won Mon-
day night’s game 3-2 in 11 in-
nings, did not ask for any balls
to be checked, although home
plate umpire Rick Reed did
remove the ball Sutton used to
strike out Rick Corone in the
fifth.

Sutton, 8-10 this season with
a 4.36 earned run average, al-
lowed three hits and two runs,
both earned, in seven innings.

Manager Gene Mauch of
the Angels said he wasn’t aware of
the situation involving Sutton.
Wednesday, August 26, 1987

**Veteran Sports Writers**

There will be a brief meeting for all returning Observer sports writers at 7:30 on Thursday in the Observer office to discuss fall assignments.

Questions - call Dennis Corrigan at 239-5303

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**Veteran Sports Writers**

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. Hodgin’s disease, the form of cancer that has stricken New York Giants tackle Karl Nelson, is one of the most treatable and survivable forms of the disease, although its cause remains unknown, doctors and researchers said Tuesday.

The disease attacks the body’s lymphatic system and is characterized mostly by the progressive enlargement of the lymph nodes.

“Basically, Hodgin’s disease is a mystery to a lot of people,” said Dr. Alan Lippman, associate director of the oncology department at Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

“The more doctors examine it, the more questions we have. We really don’t know how to classify it.”

The disease first was described by English physician Thomas Hodgkin more than a century ago. Until 1947, it was considered an infectious disease rather than a cancer, said Larry Garfinke1, vice president of epidemiology and statistics for the American Cancer Society.

“What’s peculiar about it is that it has the features of a malignancy and also the features of a chronic infection, at least under a microscope,” said Dr. Robert Krigel, director of hematology at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

Hodgin’s disease occurs at any age, although the American Cancer Society said it mostly strikes young adults 15 to 35.

Its symptoms include swelling in the arm, neck or groin areas, and can also be accompanied by fever, weight loss, night sweats, nausea and vomiting.

In Nelson’s case, the disease was discovered during a routine chest X-ray prior to arthroscopic surgery for an arthritic condition in his left arm.

Once the cancer is detected, a biopsy is performed and the prescribed treatment is decided.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Actor James Garner, who’s driven the pace car twice in the Indianapolis 500, will join a motel owner in sponsoring a racing team for the 1988 race, a published report said.

Garner and Larry Cahill of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be co-owners of the team, The Indianapolis News reported Tuesday. A driver will be named later.

Publicists later announced that the pair will attend a new conference Thursday in Indianapolis to discuss their partnership.


Cahill, 50, owns a racing shop in Cedar Rapids and with his brother owns 60 motels, most of them Holiday Inns, in 24 states.

Both Garner and Cahill have racing backgrounds.

Garner drove dragsters in the 1960s and became further involved in racing after he made the movie “Grand Prix” in the 1960s.

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**Baseball Standings**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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New Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal: "There are specific things about the athletic program that are very new to me."

A.D. continued from page 24

sources. Financial responsibility is going to have to prevail."

In the area of television contracts, Rosenthal noted that he will rely heavily on the expertise of Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri, although he said that his business experience has included contract negotiations of a similar magnitude.

Rosenthal also referred back to money matters in the area of football scheduling.

"The University is national in scope," he said. "We'll be in all parts of the country. But it is a business, and we'll have to take financial considerations into our review. But I would hope we would continue those great traditional rivalries, and at the same time add new schools to the schedule."

Despite the position in the spotlight he is assuming, Rosenthal did not pretend to be ready to take on a role as a leading figure in college athletics.

"For my own schedule it would be highly appropriate for me to try to avoid some of those assignments for a few years and to become much more familiar with the operations of the department," he said. "Notre Dame is going to be up front in those areas, and I think we have lots of capable representatives in the athletic department."

With Corrigan leaving the ACC for the final time this week, Rosenthal has the added disadvantage of getting a late, quick start in his new job.

"It would have been very nice to have had several months to get ready for the job," he said. "I'd like to think of it as being a very exciting start."

A native of St. Louis, Rosenthal was a three-year starter for the Irish basketball team. He earned All-America honors his junior and senior years, and he captained the squad his final season.

Rosenthal received his bachelor of science degree in finance from Notre Dame in 1964. After two seasons of professional basketball with the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons, he began his banking career in 1967 as the vice president and director of Indiana Bank and Trust Co. in Fort Wayne.

For the past 25 years Rosenthal served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the St. Joseph Bancorporation and St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. He announced his resignation from that post June 24, 1987.

He was chosen to the NCAA Silver Anniversary Top Five in 1979 as the NCAA honored five distinguished former student-athletes who completed their eligibility 25 years previous.

Rosenthal and his wife, Marilyn, are the parents of the eight children.
Lost in the shuffle?

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Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Beer Nuts

Mark Williams

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Free Transpo Leaves 5 pm from the Library Circle
Returns 7:45 pm
Sign up in SUB office on the 2nd Floor LaFortune
Approximately $3 for 2 hours of wild fun!!!

Wednesday, August 26, 1987 The Observer
By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

A misunderstanding between Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and a reporter for the Atlanta Journal is largely responsible for a reported coverup in the Notre Dame Athletic Department over the summer.

The reported coverup involved former Irish football player Alvin Miller and New York-based assistant Notre Dame athletics director. Looking on is University Executive Vice President Fr. E. William Beauchamp.

Miller declared ineligible, cover-up denied

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Miller, who decided not to return to the University for a fifth year after undergoing knee surgery for the third time during the 1986 football season, has been subpoenaed along with dozens of college and pro players - as well as several college athletic administrators - to testify in front of the grand jury.

On July 18 a copyrighted story in the Atlanta Journal reported that, according to Corrigan, Miller told Notre Dame officials that he accepted cash and signed with Walters and associates Bloom. Under NCAA regulations, this would make Miller ineligible to play football. The story also added that, according to Corrigan, Miller's injury was a cover-up designed by Notre Dame and Miller to explain the end of his career.

Terry Andrasyik has established himself as Holtz' top man. The elusive senior, fit well into the Irish ground attack, and the big question heading into the fall was his ability to complete passes on a consistent basis.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Andrasyik threw for 44 yards on a perfect 5-for-5 day.

"All my goals are for the team," Andrasyik said. "I'd like to help us go to a major bowl game and have our offense be one of the best in the country."

The crop of freshmen recruits already has been called one of the best in the country - and perhaps the best thing to do and typical of the kind of kid Alvin is," Corrigan said. "I thought (Monday) that Alvin Miller was found guilty. So I said that if Miller gave up playing football because he broke the rules, he was doing us a favor. It would be the nice thing to do and typical of the kind of kid Alvin is."

Marty Strassen
Assistant Sports Editor

Lou Holtz has a lot to look at and less than three weeks to do it.

And - somehow - that's comforting.

At a time of the year when the second-year Irish football mentor looks more at individual performances than team play, Holtz can count on making some tough decisions before the Sept. 12 opener at Michigan.

"There were some impressive individual performances," Holtz said after the team's first full scrimmage this past Saturday. "It's tough to tell too many things about the team without seeing the film, but we look closely at individual performances. Holtz has more than his share of individuals who can perform.

Senior flanker and Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Brown has been limited in the early fall workouts because of illness, but ran a few plays in Saturday's scrimmage and made two receptions for 17 yards.

Meanwhile, two sophomores who sat out their freshman year under NCAA Proposition 48 have completed successfully their first-year studies. On the field, inside linebacker John Foley and quarterback Tony Rice have been impressive, although a bit rusty from the year off.

At the quarterback slot, story designed by Notre Dame and Miller to explain the end of his career.

But Corrigan and Dave Davidson, the college sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, now say that a misunderstanding between Corrigan and Chris Mortensen, the reporter who broke the story, resulted in Mortensen assuming that a coverup was taking place. Corrigan also added that Mortensen led him to believe that Miller had already been found guilty of accepting payments and signing a contract with Walters, an implication which has not been proven true.

"The whole thing just makes me sick," said Corrigan. "I thought (Monday) that Alvin Miller was found guilty. So I said that if Miller gave up playing football because he broke the rules, he was doing us a favor. It would be the nice thing to do and typical of the kind of kid Alvin is."

Corrigan, who denies ever knowing that Miller was involved with Walters and Bloom, said he talked to Mortensen because he was trying to help Mortensen with his coverage of the Walters-Bloom case. According to Davidson, Mortensen is recognized as being on the leading edge of the case.

"Corrigan was very candid in talking to Mortensen," said Davidson. "Chris was inclined to make the assumption that there was a Notre Dame coverup story. I don't know if that is wrong or right. But Corrigan said MILLER, page 20

Student ticket sales start Special to The Observer

Football ticket sales to students are slated to begin with seniors on Monday August 31. The price for the package of five games is $200 and students may purchase up to four tickets per student per game.

Student football ticket applications have been sent to all students with a campus or local address. If you have not yet received your application or if the information printed on your application is incorrect, you are asked to come to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC building to pick up a corrected application.

On the day specified for your class, bring your application, remittance and ID card to Gate 16 of the ACC on the day specified for your class. Gate 10 is a change from the application which states sales will take place at Gate 3. Students may present their applications and ID cards. Married students wishing to purchase a ticket for their spouse must show proof of marriage. The ticket for a student is a privilege.

After seniors Monday, the sales schedule is as follows: Tuesdays on Tuesday, September 1; sophomores, graduates, student and law students Wednesday September 2; and freshmen on Thursday, September 3.