The Observer

VOl. XXII, No. 6

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

Iran retaliates in Gulf attacks

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain-Iranian commandos raided a Kuwaiti freighter with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in the Persian Gulf Monday in retaliation for three days of Iraqi air attacks, shipping sources said.

Iraq's attacks, aimed at forcing Iran to accept a U.N. cease-fire resolution in their 7-year-old war, came as a convoy of refloated Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. escort anchored off Bahrain upon the last days of an air strike aimed at resuming air attacks.

Arms control official today of- fered for the first time to accept test proposals in a luncheon speech to the Iranian commandos was a new thought, "there is no problem on verification," Chervov said at a luncheon for visiting mem- bers of the Soviet delegation to last week's conference on U.S.- Soviet relations at Chantau- qua, N.Y.

Chervov said his statement could include adoption of the Cortex test monitoring system which earlier had been pro- posed by the U.S. side. The sys- tem involves placing a detection device in a hole bored near the site of an atomic explosion.

Kampelman said it was the first time he had heard a Soviet official make such an offer. "This to me was a new thought, and I have to check that out," Kampelman told reporters after the luncheon. "We'll look at it."
There's no place like Chicago for loony tunes

Kim Yuratovac
Assistant Accent Editor

Picasso exhibit and unlimited tickets to The Oprah Winfrey Show.

Just working in the same building as The Oprah Winfrey Show was worth more than a college student's pay. I never knew who I would encounter in the elevator. I could be anyone from Eddie Murphy to self-proclaimed witches.

I even ran into Oprah a few times. Literally. One day she was hurrying into the elevator five minutes before the show and I was trying to get out of the elevator. I bumped right into each other. Let's just say that Oprah never forgot me after that. Neither did the countless number of Notre Dame students, among others who saw my brief stint on the show. I had no idea what question she was going to ask me before I volunteered to answer or I never would have tried.

"An airplane you are talking pleasantly to a stranger of average appearance. Unexpectedly, the person offers you $10,000 for one night of sex. Knowing that there is no danger and that payment is certain, would you accept the offer?"

Of course, I said no. You can take the girl away from Notre Dame but you can't take Notre Dame away from the girl.

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\[ \text{The Observer Tuesday, September 1, 1987} \]
Dole, Ortega debate U.S. involvement
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A public meeting Monday between Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and President Daniel Ortega turned into a tense debate over U.S. and Soviet involvement in Nicaragua.

The Kansas senator, on a twoday fact-finding trip to Central America, at one point called the nearly hour-long discussion a "propaganda rally." Afterward, he told reporters, "Let me indicate we were disenchanted. We were quite disenchanted...."

Don't feed the animals
By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

In its first meeting of the school year Monday night, the Student Senate voted to change the organization's name to the Student Activities Board's decision to change its name to the Student Union Board approved by the Hall Board.

In order to become official, the question of the voting age, which was made to allay any concerns that the organization's name was used to allay con-

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between the student board and the Office of Student Activities, an arm of the ad-
m

ministration.

Blount also said that by incor-
porating the "Union" into its name, the Notre Dame board assures itself easier communications with other outside organizations.

In other business, the senate gave its overwhelming support to an idea presented by junior John Raphael to hold a Rosary Devotion in the Grotto on October 7.

Negotiators agreed to leave the question of the voting age, now 20, until new election laws are written. The opposition wants to lower the age to 18.

Chun, an army general when he gained power in 1980, is to leave office in February after a seven-year term. Roh, also a former general, aided Chun in his rise to power.

The National Assembly and a national referendum must approve the revised constitutions before elections can be held.

According to Raphael, the Pope has declared 1987 to be a Marian year, dedicated to our Blessed Mother. "There is a vi-

able reason to make this a campus-wide celebration," said Raphael.

After obtaining the support of the senate, Raphael said he intends to bring his idea to Fr.

The Observer, September 1, 1987

SEoul, South Korea-Gov-
ernment and opposition negotiators broke a deadlock Monday by agreeing on con-
stitutional revisions that will provide direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Labor turmoil continued, with about 1,200 strikes for higher pay, better working conditions and free unions still unresolved.

Spokesmen for the governing Democratic Justice Party and main opposition Reunification Democratic Party said rewriter-
ing of old treaties was expected to begin Tuesday.

Kim said about 230 political prisoners are being held and demands that they be freed. He also wants civil rights restored to those opponents of the government still black-listed for political activities.

"We are concerned that the government has launched a major suppression of moderate elements in the opposition," Kim told reporters.

Police broke up anti-
government demonstrations in Seoul and other cities last Friday. It was the worst politi-
cal violence since weeks of protest that led to Chun's ac-
ceptance June 30 of opposition demands for reform.

South Korea negotiates democratic revisions
Associated Press

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Gulf
continued from page 1
Military communiques from Baghdad said Iraqi jets hit two Iranian ships Sunday night and Monday morning.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit con-
formed that the 113,788-ton tanker Shoush, owned by the state-run Iranian National Tanker Co., was hit Sunday. The ship's engine control was set ablaze, but there was no fur-
ther word on damage or injur-
es, shipping sources said.

The sources spoke on condi-
tion of not being identified. In dispatches monitored in Istanbul, the Gulf govern-
ment's official Iraq News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraq will continue striking Iran's oil ter-

We know that a cheap calculator can cost you blood, sweat and time.

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culator, on the other hand, can save you time and again.

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tors with the rest. By mid-term, you'll see what a deal this is.

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OFFER ENDS AUGUST 15, 1985

The Observer/Suzanne PhuS

The Observer/Suzanne PhuS

5000 North Dining Hall. Who ever said college campuses were zoos?

"Don't feed the animals"

Elephants and giraffes hang out on North Quad, begging for treats from North Dining Hall. Who ever said college campuses were zoos?

Correction
A statistical error was made in the Freshmen Ori-
enation issue of The Observ-
er. Sixty-two percent of Saint Mary's freshmen were in the top quarter of their high school graduating class. 
“For the few who qualify for J.P. Morgan’s Audit-Plus program, the rewards are many.”

We’re very selective about the people we choose for our Audit-Plus program, and we attract very selective candidates. We look for business students with a strong academic record, superior communication skills, and the capacity to understand the balance between profitability and risk. What we offer you is a chance to develop your management skills quickly by working in the auditing or financial areas of a leading global firm. We also give you quality training, practical experience on diverse projects, and the opportunity to move ahead fast based on your performance. If you’re interested in the challenge at J.P. Morgan, meet with us at the time and place indicated.

Monday, September 14
7:00-9:00 PM
University Club
Upper Lounge

JPMorgan
Security Beat

Saturday August 22, 1987
10:15am A Pasquerilla West resident reported striking a vehicle owned by a Planner Hall resident in the Stepan Center parking lot while exiting a vehicle owned by a Planner Hall resident. The resident reported the vehicle contained a total value of $100 in stolen jewelry, and $200 in money. A residence hall staff member apprehended four juveniles for bicycle theft in the area of the Student Health Center. The bicycles were recovered and the juveniles were issued summons to appear and released to custody of parents.
1:45pm A Keenan Hall resident reports wallet and contents lost to theft. The victim was uncertain of the loss time.

Tuesday, August 25, 1987
3:00pm A residence hall staff member reported a showcase in the Counseling Center parking lot. The front wheel was left unsecured and the glass broken. A residence hall staff member reported that his wallet and contents were removed from his unlocked room. Entry was gained through an interconnecting door possibly while residents were asleep the previous night.
5:10pm A residence hall staff member reported a showcase in the Counseling Center parking lot. Entry was gained through an interconnecting door possibly while residents were asleep the previous night.

Wednesday, September 23, 1987
10:00am The Observer Needs Drivers!

MAKE $100

ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

If you are self-motivated with high standards and have pride in yourself and the work you do, apply to be part of the select group chosen to cater the University's most prestigious event.

1987 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Tuesday, September 22, 1987
Wednesday, September 23, 1987

Applications may be picked up at the North or South Dining Hall Manager's Office

Join us in the celebration

University Food Services
University of Notre Dame
Tony Lang
guest column

The truth is that 200 years ago our Constitution was made to stand above the rituals of human law. Its status as the most profound and important document in recent world history is undermined by time, and the ability to withstand a history of rapid change and discovery testifies to our Constitution's brilliant design. With this in mind, this summer's glaring lack of media attention to its anniversary is disturbing.

What is disappointing is the collective lack of will to devote popular attention to the most important American anniversary of the decade. The 60th anniversary of World War II stirred debate about the ethics of nuclear weapons, the 106th birthday of the Statue of Liberty sparked the debate over immigration laws, and every year the anniversary of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision magnifies the controversy of abortion. Why have the American press so far ignored the centennial of the United States of America? I had a similar experience.

Crashing back to school in the family truckster, I found myself paging through my hometown newspaper, The Patriot. I was looking for information about the latest album by John Cougar Mellencamp. I don't remember exactly what I was doing when I came across a reference to the release of a record by a JCM fan by any means, but I had heard his new song, and I thought it would be the same as saying that since I have painted a picture, therefore I have the ability to criticize it. I don't think the song would remain within the scope of rock music today, so many styles exist that it would take years to accumulate enough experience to be able to judge today's music.

Just as in art form, music draws heavily on subjectivity. No one knows how I will react to a certain song, or how that song will affect me. For example, my father and I will never see eye to eye on a song like Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb." However, that does not take away from the song itself. Although we disagree, we will understand my attraction to the song because of my experience. I am sure to that type of music; in the same way, I will understand his aversion to it.

Another complaint I have with music critics is their desire for anything popular. The logic seems to follow that the more popular a band, the less talent they have. Admittedly, the shifting pop scene holds few budding Mozarts. Scene holds few budding Mozarts. Even after listening, these critics say about them what they say about other works. They have given in to the pop media. Two opportunities for improvement were lost this summer: first, popular attention on the Constitutional Convention itself could have improved American cultural history. James Madison, rightly called the father of the Constitution, barely holds a place in collective memory. Deserving of glory like the names of Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Franklin, Madison and Hamilton get little space in our history. If one goal of history is accuracy, then the achievements of the men who forged compromises at the Convention deserve attention and fame.

Second, there was an opportunity to improve the Constitution itself. America needs a spirit of rejuvenation that only a new president can bring, but attention on the Constitution could have focused on possible amendments. Not one presidential candidate has seriously proposed a constitutional amendment, or even better, a new constitutional convention that might solve some deep problems in America. In light of a status quo where the undecklass grows every day, where race and class divisions wear our population; where international commitments extend far beyond our economic power; where our foreign policy process is muddled and uncertain; where crime rates continue to soar far above other Western nations; and where budget deficits threaten our economy with future inflation and depression—can't we use the Constitution to improve life in America?

Proper attention to the anniversary of the Constitution could stir Americans to support a better constitution through a wider knowledge of our country's history and by making the Constitution work for us. A new constitutional convention is in order because the document itself can be improved, as well as life in America, which must be improved.

A good, readable book on the Constitution is welcome on the best seller list. Instead, books on Elvis, Marilyn, Vanna and Ollie...Ken Kollman is a senior Government and English major.

Music critics must remain amenable

Tony Lang

guest column

However, on my second day back on campus, I had a similar experience. While reading the Scholastic during one of the gourmet meals served in South Dining Hall, I quit my book and fell on another music review. As I skimmed over the article, I noticed this particular critic berating U2, The Cult, and the Suburbs—three groups which I thought pretty good. Was I really that off in my musical tastes? Or could the problem lie in the critics and their reviews?

I do not know any music critics personally; it is only what I can surmise from what they write. The usual attitude in these reviews is that if I play in a band or if I listen to groups that no one else does, then I am an authority in critiquing the most important American music scene? This problem might be solved some day.

"You can't cross the sea merely by staring at the water. Don't let yourself indulge in vain wishes." 

Rabindranath Tagore

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"You can't cross the sea merely by staring at the water. Don't let yourself indulge in vain wishes."
A special summer at Notre Dame

KIM YURATOVAC
assistant accent editor

While most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were enjoying their time away from campus, there was something unique happening there.

The VII International Summer Special Olympics Games brought over 4,500 athletes from 72 countries to Notre Dame July 31 - August 8. Along with the athletes came thousands of coaches, volunteers and support staff who helped make 1987 the largest athletic event a summer.

This year's Games, the largest in Special Olympics history, started a new tradition when ABC, nationally televised the Opening Ceremonies from Notre Dame Stadium. The Ceremonies, hosted by Oprah Winfrey and Arnold Schwarzeneggar. Included performances by Whitney Houson, Barbra Streisand, John Denver and many others.

Frank Gifford narrated the event introducing each delegation of athletes saying, "Let them know they're welcome. Let them know we love them." The audience applauded and chanted in support. They held blue and gold banners to make their own "wave." "Tonight, they cheer for you," Special Olympics founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver told the audience. "You are the stars and the world is watching you."

The stadium was filled to capacity with an audience representing different countries and customs but the cheers and smiles made it clear that they all have a common goal in the Special Olympics dream.

The week was filled with the excitement of summer sporting events including aquatics, athletics, basketball, gymnastics, soccer, softball and equestrian. But there were more activities to amuse the athletes. Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium was the home of EXPO center which housed exhibits from participating countries.

O'Laughlin Lawn hosted several sporting events including "Snow Fest" where 240 tons of ice were brought in by Reel Lobster to make "Mount Special Olympics" where athletes learned to ski. Olympians from Zimbabwe particularly enjoyed the event because they had never seen snow before.

One of the most popular features of the Games was "Olympic Town." Located behind the Joyce ACC, Olympic Town offered athletes, coaches and their families a chance to get away from competing and enjoy the local surroundings. AT&T sponsored a booth at which the athletes could call anywhere in the world, for free.

But the favorite Olympic Town activity was trading. Everything from kimonos to t-shirts were traded with people from other delegations. Each delegation sported their delegation's flag. By the end of the Games, each athlete wore a dozen pins that he had acquired during the trading.

Celebrities attended events throughout the week. Some, like Oprah Winfrey and Arnold Schwarzeneggar, left with the cameras, but others, including the Kennedy family, "Seinfeld's" Sam and former Olympians Mary Lou Retton and Bart Conner competed in events like the "Civilian Celebrity Challenge" and supported the athletes by hugging them and handing out their medals.

The dorms were home to athletes, coaches and live-in hosts. All of the students who participated had a great opportunity to experience the culture of their team mates. Celebrity posters were plastered on dorm walls.

For these student volunteers as well as their local counterparts and the athletes themselves, the VII International Summer Special Olympics remains a happy memory.

Unique opportunity to learn and travel abroad

M. J. GRANT
features writer

For 14 years, Saint Mary's College has sponsored a summer program to London and Rome. Students who participate in both programs travel through Europe for 31 days and can earn up to six credits.

The program is open to anyone. London program members spend several days in Ireland, Scotland and Paris. Those in the three week program to Rome stay in Rome for only ten days. The majority of the days are filled touring France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Anthony Black, associate professor of History at Saint Mary's and coordinator for the summer program feels the trip is "a great opportunity for people the same age and outlook to do things they have never done before."

Last summer, 66 people participated in the London program and 34 went to Rome. The cost for living accommodations at small hotels or guest houses, including meals is $2,495. Black associates the living conditions to that of a dorm. "The hotels aren't like the Hilton. There's no private bath or bathroom. But it has worked out fine."

The students who participated in the program are very enthusiastic. Lisa Coleman, a student from Saint Mary's said, "The London program was a chance of a lifetime. The things we saw, and the people we met were incredible. Traveling abroad is an unforgettable experience." Julia Merkel, a Notre Dame senior, decided she liked "the city Asiel the best because it was peaceful and the Italians were really friendly."

There are many different course options one can enroll in while on the program. Rome offers Business, Italian, and a history class that involves lectures and tours. In London, studies included the British View of nature, Sociology, or even Travel Photo Workshop.

Kathleen Smith from Saint Mary's said, "London was a wonderful trip. Getting to know people from here as well as abroad. "The experience is definitely beneficial. It allows one to learn about a different culture, and as Black puts it, "enjoy European History and have a good time."
Sports Briefs

WVFI-AM 64 will have a mandatory meeting for all returning sports staff members tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. at the WVFI studio. Any questions should be directed to Sean Pieri or Jamey HapPCS at 236-236.

The ND Akikai will have its first Akikdo practice tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Akikdo is a Japanese martial art which employs wrist locks instead of relying on physical strength. Call Brian at 413 or 403 with any questions.

O.C. Football will have an organizational meeting tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 302 of the University Center. All returning sports staff members will have their own suit and gogges.

The Squash Club will have a booth at Stepan Center tomorrow. Players of all levels are encouraged to sign up.

The Tae Kwon Do Club will demonstrate their art Friday at 4 p.m. in the University Center. For more information, call Greg Barron at 210 or Chris Thomas at 246.

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

The Observer

Cards pass by Bears, 20-16

Associated Press

CHICAGO- Wide receiver Don Holmes grabbed two touchdowns, including a "Hail Mary" toss by Neil Lomax on the final play of the first half Monday night, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 20-16 exhibition NFL victory over the Chicago Bears.

With three seconds left in the half after the Cardinals had blocked a field goal attempt, Lomax lofted a pass into the end zone and Holmes grabbed it for a 38-yard touchdown after it bounded out two Bears for a 13-3 halftime lead.

The first time the Cardinals gained possession in the second half, they drove 76 yards in seven plays for a touchdown capped by Clift Studhood's 31-yard pass to Holmes.

The loss opened both the Bears and Cardinals with 2-1 records and with Chicago's Mike Ditka still seeking his first coaching victory over the Cardinals. Ditka is 0-6 in preseason play against the Cardinals and 0-9 in regular-season competition.

Lomax, playing only in the first half, also threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Troy Johnson in the first quarter. He completed 11 of 21 passes for 128 yards.

Mike Tomczak made his third start first quarter for the Bears in the absence of injured Jim McMahon. He played the first half and completed 15 of 20 passes for 172 yards but failed to get the team on the board.

Late in the third period, the Bears marched 68 yards in 12 plays under quarterback Doug Flutie and scored a touchdown on a 13-yard run by Tom Sanders. Flutie also fluffed a 69-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Rilee Walton in the fourth quarter.

The Observer News Desk office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Boxes, located on the second floor of the Hague College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions for today's classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 25 cents per character per day.

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Redbirds run streak to six

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - John Tudor pitched eight scoreless innings as St. Louis beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 Monday night for the Cardinals' sixth straight victory.

The Reds, third in the National League West, have dropped nine of their last 10 games.

Tudor, 5-2, allowed five hits, walked one and struck out four for the first-place Cardinals, allowing one hit.

Willie McGee extended his hitting streak to 12 games in leading the Cardinals' offense with a single, double and two runs batted in.

Pirates 7, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH - Mike Dunne pitched a six-hitter and rookie John Guignon hit a two-run triple as Pittsburgh beat the Atlanta Braves 7-3 Monday night for the Pirates' seventh straight victory.

Dunne, 9-0, allowed five hits, walked one and struck out four for the season.

National League

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**Mets 6, Padres 5**

SAN DIEGO - Howard Johnson led off the 10th inning with his 33rd home run to give the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night.

Giants 5, Expos 0

SAN FRANCISCO - Dave Dravecky pitched a five-hitter for his third shutout of the season as the San Francisco Giants blanked the Montreal Expos 5-0 Monday night.

**Knollwood Help wanted**

2 part time positions available

-1 morning; 1 afternoon;
-weekends involved
-will pay minimum wage up to $3.75
-apply in person ask for John

16633 Baywood Ln Granger right off Adams Rd.

Grace is hoping that McCourt will be a goal-a-game player this season. But McCourt isn't pressuring himself to score every game this season - just certain games.

"I'll especially try hard against games I did well against last season, like Michigan State and Bowling Green," McCourt said. "Last year I wanted to be a goal-a-game thing, but a lot of games, I was doing big scoring. I wouldn't even try and do big scoring in those games."

Junior Pat Murphy (three goals) and sophomore Randy Lowney (two assists) provide extra speed and quickness on the front line. And two freshmen, Steve LaVigne of Milwaukie and Rob LaMear of St. Louis, should also be playing time immediately. Grace is most high on Stebbins, who also has the top year to year soccer powers, including Indiana.

"Danny Stebbins is going to be special, very fine college player," said Grace.

The midfield positions have their men on the line. Returning are senior Paul Gluckow, junior Randy Lowney and sophomore Rolfe Bebrje. Gluckow is currently out of action with a knee injury, but is expected to begin practicing soon. Roemer returns to the Irish after missing last season for academic reasons.

Grace has a number of players who can also fill in at the midfield position. Guignon has also been playing midfield. McCourt and Guignon have been playing together, moving up from the stopper position.

"Johnny can be a double stopper," said McCourt. "If they key me in the middle, I'll go down there. If they key me in the back, I'll go up there."

The defense has experience, but positions are not finalized. Senior captain Steve Lowney will start the season at sweeper, even though his natural position is wingback. Whether Lowney will play wingback depends on the progress of freshmen sweeper Mike Drury of Westfield, N.J.

Junior Dan Gordon and sophomore Dave Augustyn will play wingback.

"The key is the offensive line," said Guignon. 
"Everyone is set up front and the halves all have two years of experience. But Tim Hartigan and Dan Lyon have both been playing well, Har­tigan especially ever since he came back from the injury. I couldn't believe how I was doing. He's so quick, he can use an animal out there."

With the large number of players comes the problem of playing time. Some players will be on the bench, but Grace usually begins the season by getting in as many players as possible.

"I always sub a lot anyway," said Grace. "We have to find the best combination at we have.
Associated Press

NEW YORK-Ron Guidry allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings to win his first game at Yankee Stadium this season and Ron Kittle and Don Mattingly each hit two-run homers to give the New York Yankees a 4-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics Monday night.

Athletics Manager Tony LaRussa requested that the umpires confiscate Kittle's bat after the Yankees' designated hitter homered off starter Curt Young in the fourth inning.

Indians 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT- Tommy Hinz had four hits, drove in two runs and scored twice as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 7-2 Monday night.

Kittle homers; bat removed

Detroit Tigers 7-2 Monday night.

Orioles 4, Mariners 3

BALTIMORE- Mike Hart hit a home run to touch off Baltimore's three-run rally in the fifth inning as the Orioles defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-3 Monday night.

Angels 8, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO- Jack Howell scored on a passed ball in the 11th inning to spoil Toronto's seven-run comeback as the California Angels defeated the Blue Jays 8-7 Monday night.

White Sox 5, Royals 3

CHICAGO- Carlton Fisk went 3-for-3, including a three-run homer, and knocked in all five runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 Monday night.

American League

East

W L Pet.

Detroit 36 36 .500

Toronto 30 42 .413

New York 36 36 .500

Boston 36 36 .500

Minnesota 34 38 .469

West

Oakland 38 34 .511

California 39 33 .523

Kansas City 38 34 .511

Texas 39 33 .523

Seattle 38 34 .511

Chicago 36 36 .500

Kansas City 15-lecture, 15-lecture.

North or South Dining Halls

* Off-Campus Seniors sign up in the Dome office Tuesday, Sept. 1 and Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 3:00 - 4:30 pm.

Call Noel Murtha

283-3435 (home)

239-6940 (office)

WOU D YOU R ORGANIZATION LIKE TO RENT THEODORE'S FOR YOUR NEXT CLUB FUNCTION?

* Theodore's is available to any on-campus student organization Monday thru Wednesday

* A $50 deposit is required

* Reservations must be made 2 weeks in advance

* Applications can be picked up and dropped off in the Theodore's office on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-5:00.

* Office is accessible by the south stairs near the BCAC Lounge in LaFortune
The Observer
OPEN HOUSE
on Thursday, September 3, 8:00 p.m.
Montgomery Room
LaFortune Student Center
(formerly the LaFortune Little Theater)

Campus

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Cellular Control of Sex Determination in Hydra," by Dr. C. Lynne Littlefield, University of California, Irvine, Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
7:00 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Films, 3 examples of silent French filmmaking in the 1900's: "Menilmontant," "Fievre," "Fantomas," Annenberg Auditorium
7:00 p.m.: Engineering Placement Night sponsored by Career and Placement Services, for Engineering major seniors, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
7:30 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball vs. Indiana Institute of Technology, Angela Ath
9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Films, 3 examples of silent Freneh films directed by Woody Allen, Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Baked Cheese & Tomato Pocket Sandwich Beef Turnover Sweet & Sour Pork Roast Turkey

Saint Mary's
Fried Chicken Baked Meatloaf with Gravy Vegetable Quiche Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Dear Mort,
IT'S ME YOUR FRIEND OOPS I AM SORRY AND WORKING.

DEFENDERS OF ALL SELF RESPECT I'M AFRAID THAT I HAVE BEEN UNFORTUNATELY UNPLUGGED TO THE OLDER SIDE OF LIFE'S GRAND STAGE.

MARKS 1, CHARLES AND EXPLODE MY BODY MORE NO REMAKE OF LAST WEEK. LONELY ARE THE ROCK SHORES...

Mark Williams

Beer Nuts

SPEAK YOUR FINISH OF INTEREST IN MY CAR COLLECTION!

YOU'RE GOING TO NEED A HAND OR IF YOU HAVEN'T JOIN US WE...

Mark Williams

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Student Union Board presents
RAW DEAL
Wednesday & Thursday
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm
Engineering Auditorium
Admission $2

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Tuesday, September 1, 1987
Sports

Tuesday, September 1, 1987

‘Solid’ soccer squad opens season today

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

More than any other season, excitement is alive as the Irish soccer team opens its 1987 season.

This afternoon in Chicago Notre Dame faces Loyola (Ill.) at 4. Coached by Notre Dame alumnus Ray O'Connell, the Ramblers will be a good opening test for the Irish.

Notre Dame is stacked with talent at all positions, and Head Coach Dennis Grace is optimistic.

“We have more firepower up top than we’ve ever had before,” he said. “But our strength is our people on our bench.”

Depth is the key word as eight starters have returned from last season’s 13-7-2 team.

Seven veterans have at least two years experience on the varsity level.

Add to the roster a group of nine talented freshmen who have been pushing the upperclassmen and play an important role in the upcoming season.

“We’re really solid,” said junior captain John Guignon.

“We have a lot of returning starters. But really, I think the freshest really have to come up.

Solid is the perfect way to describe the front line. Returning is junior forward Bruce ‘Tiger’ McCourt, the team’s leading scorer last season and the 12th-leader in Notre Dame soccer history, and junior Randy Morris, the play-

Ticket sales continue

Special to The Observer

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

Student football ticket applications have been sent to all students.0r addresses of local banks, if you have not yet received your application or if the class status pre-

Froshmen: Thursday, September 3

Sophomores: Wednesday, September 2

Juniors: Tuesday, September 1

Sanderson

Senior enjoy party atmosphere in football ticket line

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

John “Quince” Adams took the last place in line as the first man in line to get student tickets for the 1987 football season. A senior residing off-campus, Quince secured his place in line at 1 a.m. Saturday.

“I’m a football nut,” said Quince. “I tried out spring of sophomore year, but got cut. I just want to do what I can to support the team.”

“Everyone told me I was crazy,” said the Kennebunk, Maine native, “but the weather’s been good. It’s just like camping out in the summer. I’ve had a lot of fun.”

Quince, Bill Herzog, Paul Christian, and Eric Baumgarten held the first spaces for over 36 hours. Other early arrivals had different reasons for showing up early. The Senior Class hired a DJ to entertain the campers, creating an atmosphere better than any dorm on the cement outside Gate 10.

Several tents were erected, and some students brought lawn chairs and armchairs. Others brought mattresses or full beds, and all had plenty of refreshments.


About 250 people were in line when the gates opened at 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to Mike Bobinski, Notre Dame’s ticket manager.

“There were no real problems, everyone was orderly, and we got great cooperation from the students,” said Bobinski. “There is always some confusion going from one big line to five small ones, but with five places to distribute, we move the people in and out fast.”

Bobinski says the gates generally open up until 8 p.m., but most of the day’s tickets are sold by six.

Ticket officials had to ask the seniors to clean up the area after the line began moving.

“It was really a mess,” says Bobinski. “Garbage and blankets all over the place. You’d expect that after a camping out, but it looked really terrible. The students were great though, we appreciated their cooperation.”

Bobinski says the longest lines at Notre Dame are not for football but for graduation tickets.

“It’s big time at graduation when you have to get something for the parents. Football lines are shorter, but they wait longer.”

Some juniors began lining up Monday morning, a practice Bobinski would like to discourage.

“It can cause some confusion up in the theater, too,” said junior Bill Hager, “but most of the day’s tickets are already forming, once again Bobinski says the first junior in line will not necessarily get the closest seats to the field.

The Class of ’89 gets their chance to squeeze as close to the fifty-yard as possible Tuesday. Although the lines are already forming, once again Gate 10 will not open until 1:30 p.m.

New faces on defense

Hard work holds down line

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Take away your right defensive end and the left tackle, and you’ve got the scenario to the Notre Dame defensive line, as Wally Kleine and Robert Banks have gone on to the NFL, and Mike Griffin has spent his summer rehabilitating. But despite all those unfavorable circumstances, the Irish certainly do not view the defensive line as a weakness.

“We definitely have high hopes for this group,” says Notre Dame defensive line coach Joe Yonto. “Nobody’s worked harder than they have and so far we are very pleased with what we’ve seen this fall.”

A big reason nobody seems terribly worried about the situation is that senior Jeff Kunz, who filled in for Banks and Kleine last season, is back to start at right tackle. Kunz performed solidly throughout last season as a reserve and fill-in starter.

Another reason is that relieving the tackle position. Gor- man was moved from nose tackle (where he started against Michigan last season) following an ankle injury to Ted Fitzgerald. Gorman registered three sacks last season and was especially impressive down the stretch.

Fitzgerald is still unable to put much weight on his ankle, but does not figure to miss too much time. He will definitely see a lot of time when he returns.

But perhaps the biggest reason for optimism is that Griffin is back in the middle of things. The three-year senior has had an outstanding fall, showing few effects of his back surgery.

Yonto says that Griffin is the rock of the unit.

“He’s such a batter, such a tough competitor that will always give it all,” he says. “It’s a real lift to have him in there.”

Griffin, however, denies he is the reason the group.

“Not really the big leader,” says the Cleveland Heights, Ohio, native. “Kunz is a real leader and he and Gorman are the leaders of the unit.”

The group has lost Matt Dingens, who was slated for substantial playing time. Dingens quit the team last week.

But sophomores Jeff Alm and Bryan Flannery provide depth at the tackle slots and junior Rich Morris back up Griffin at nose tackle and comes in on goal-line situations.

Freshmen George Williams, George Marshall and Bob Dahl also have impressed in fall drills and are pushing for playing time.

While the line has looked good so far in practice, Yonto says the real verdict cannot be decided until the regular season is underway.

“We’d like to improve in getting consistency in our pass rush,” he says. “We’ve looked strong in practice, but it’s hard to tell playing against ourselves. We won’t get a real test until we start playing against someone else.”

Senior enjoy party atmosphere in football ticket line

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Freshmen have made their presence feel on the Irish soccer squad.

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