Parking tickets computerized

By ASHOK RODRIGUES
News Staff

Notre Dame Security has installed a computer system to handle parking violations. Security officers can now issue parking tickets generated on the spot by hand-held computers. The system also signals when a vehicle has accumulated enough violations to be towed.

"The advantage to the University is that it makes parking enforcement more efficient," said Phil Johnson, assistant director for Notre Dame security and the individual in charge of the new ticketing procedure. Using the touch sensitive screens on their portable Epson computers, security staff enter the relevant data about the vehicle in question. The unit then prints out the vehicle description, violation, and fine on a form, which is left on the vehicle.

In addition, if the vehicle's owner has accumulated four or more citations in an academic year, the computer will instruct the officer to have the car towed at the owner's expense. Accumulation of two tickets for parking in handicapped zones will also trigger a signal to tow the car.

With over 800 'towable' cars on campus last year, Security needed a means to keep track of them. Cars that should have been towed were not, due to the administrative difficulty of keeping track of the violators. "My feeling is that if we are going to be towing people with tickets, we should tow after the fourth ticket, and this system will allow it," Johnson explained.

"We want violators to understand that if they park in an area where they ought not park, there are consequences," Johnson added.

One advantage of the new system is that it displays the amount of the fine on the ticket. In the past, people had to call in to find out exactly how much the fine was.

Security expects the system, see TICKETS, page 3

Notre Dame contributes to open homeless shelter

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Staff

An innovative multi-service center for the homeless will open this fall in South Bend, as a result of the efforts of the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless (COPOSH), and a half million dollars from the University of Notre Dame.

Last year the United Religions Community (URC) operated an overnight winter shelter in South Bend. This new center, located at 813 So. Michigan Street, will be open year round, 24 hours a day. David T. Link, dean of the Law School and member of COPOSH, said that the purpose of this facility "is not just to shelter the homeless, but to help people move from the homeless condition back into society." The center will consist of several different agencies under one roof offering various services to those in need. The URC has hired Stephen Newton to coordinate the operations of the center. "Keeping a balance between the different factors will be the trick," said Newton. "Notre Dame's involvement means that the school does care about the local community."

Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, said, "the top reason the University became involved in this project is the number of students that have been active in serving the homeless in the past." Mason said the project was financed from physical plant funds that are generally used for the construction and renovation of campus facilities. He added that the University will maintain the site as it does any other University building.

Mason said that the center was particularly appealing because, "we (the University) did not want a warehouse type of shelter, but a place that had a total involvement to the physical and mental well being of the homeless." He believes that the center will be, "a more

Notre Dame to establish new scholarship fund

By JULIE FLANAGAN
News Staff

Notre Dame has received a $100,000 pledge to establish a scholarship fund from the Elise and Joseph Beck Foundation of Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

University President Father Edward Malloy has called fundraising for scholarships a priority. According to Joe Russo, director of Financial Aid, this goal for scholarship fundraising has been set at $100,000,000, and is to be reached by 1990. This figure doubles the previous endowment.

Last year, $3,000,000 was distributed in the form of Notre Dame scholarships to 1100 undergraduate students.

Despite the recent push for merit scholarships, financial need is still a primary consideration. However, according to Kevin Rooney, director of admissions, about 200 individuals with a strong desire to attend the University can not do so because of the insufficient amount of scholarship money available.

In addition, every year several students must transfer out of Notre Dame due to lack of financial resources. Rooney stated, "I do not know of any comparable private university that has such limited scholarship funds."
IN BRIEF

Anthony Kerrigan, senior guest scholar at the University of Notre Dame’s Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, has been awarded a Senior Fellowship in Literature Grant of $40,000 by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). Kerrigan was one of only three American writers to receive the special award. Kerrigan, a poet, writer, and editor, is best known for his work as translator for such authors as Miguel de Unamuno, Jorge Luis Borges, and Pablo Neruda. He is the first translator to be recommended for a Senior Fellowship.

In a bizarre experiment designed to simulate life in space, the Gambian Air Force wounded four men in the cab of a 1957 Chevy pickup and left them there for sixteen days. The Weekly World News reports that the men were hospitalized with heatstroke after being freed from their "spacecraft." General Dembo Ceesay, the top-ranking officer in the Gambian Air Force (which has yet to buy its first plane), defended the test, saying that they "are imperative if we are to reap the benefits of interplanetary exploration and trade."

OF INTEREST

The Graduate Student Union’s “Guide to Student Life at Notre Dame” will be distributed free of charge to all new graduate students and sold to returning graduate students for $2.50 at the GUI office, 307 LaFortune, through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Science Quarterly will have a follow-up meeting today at 7 p.m. in 118 Nienland Science Hall. All interested writers and photographers should attend. If you can't make the meeting call Rob (x1796) or Jackie (x4942). - The Observer

College Republicans are holding their first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. All are encouraged to attend. A representative of the Hiler campaign will be present to discuss the upcoming voter registration drive. - The Observer

The World Hunger Coalition will have its first organizational meeting today in the Center for Social Concerns at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome. - The Observer

Circle-K is having a meeting for old and new members today at the C.S.C. The time has been changed to 6:00 p.m. - The Observer

ND window posters will be distributed this week for the Michigan game. Off campus students may pick up a poster today and tomorrow on 2nd floor LaFortune secretary’s office. - The Observer

Student government will hold an informational meet and greet for interested people to learn more about our club and what we do. The meeting will be held tonight in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

CILA will hold a meeting today in the Center for Social Concerns at 6:15 p.m. - The Observer

Finance, management, and marketing seniors are encouraged to attend their Placement Night today at 7:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Representatives from Morgan Stanley and Company, Leo Burnett Advertising, and Baxter Healthcare Corporation will give presentations on their respective industries. Following these, a mock interview will be conducted. - The Observer

Stop for a moment. Try to forget about the assignments that are due tomorrow and the reading that you are already behind on. Temporarily disregard weekend plans and hectic schedules. Ignore any stress that you may be feeling right now.

Now you are ready to reenter a child's world. Even though most college students consider elementary school a distant memory, I feel that we could all benefit by occasionally adopting a child's carefree attitude and unclouded perspective.

We have many responsibilities and inhibitions now that did not dictate our actions as third graders. Although our current situations in a college setting prevent us from acting childish, we must remember how to think like a child.

Healthy children seem to have an irresistible thing of life. They laugh about silly things. They cry about silly things. Kids are often candid, spontaneous, and nervy. They don't deliberate about the long term consequences of their actions; they simply live for the moment.

Does this mean that we should all cut after­noon classes tomorrow for recess, play hopscotch and dodge ball on the quad, and have food fights in the dining halls? Although these activities sound tempting (and maybe familiar), they are just not realistic.

We are, however, not so far removed from our childhoods as you might imagine. We should learn to recognize our youthful tendencies and to be able to laugh at ourselves. For example, eight year olds love to play boys chase the girls and vice versa. A slightly more complex version of this game is very popular on campus.

Remember the unifying devotion that you pledged to your first sweetheart (the one who gave you the fancy valentine in second grade?) A similar innocent infatuation emerges in those who have helpless crushes on people whom they are too scared to approach.

What about the way that you idolized your parents when you were a kid? Everyone remembers arguments with friends about whose dad could run faster or yell louder. Last year it was Tim Brown who was indestructible. This year so far the student's strongest passions seem directed against Miami. Notre Dame students' avid school spirit also has roots in the exaggerated passions and loyalties of our younger years.

Many Notre Dame students love sports. Many migrate outside on rare sunny days to play baseball, football, frisbee and many other games. Although the types of sports have evolved since grade school, it is the ability to play that we must remember from our childhoods.

How do you distinguish between playing like a child and playing like an athlete? No one can teach you how to play like a child. It's a phenomenon that occurs when you relax, lose all feelings of self-consciousness, and concentrate solely on doing something fun. You may fear that others will see you as foolish. I can't deny that some will see you that way. But, I can assure you that no kids will agree.

A child can find excitement and fun in even the most common matters. Bill Vaughn expressed this gift when he said, "A three-year-old child is a being who gets almost as much fun out of a fifty-dollar set of swings as it does out of finding a small green worm." Next time you stress about a test, lose your sense of humor, or buckle under the pressures of daily life, try to think like a child. Relax, go play outside, or say something directly from the heart. Acting like a kid again can put your life back in perspective. After all, it wasn't long ago that we were all playing tag on the playground instead of studying in the library.
Notre Dame hosts Indiana gubernatorial debate

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Republican John M. Mutz and Demo­
crat Evan Bayh went through last-minute preparations Tues­
day for the first, and possibly only, debate of their hard­
fought gubernatorial campaign. Mutz, the two-term lieutenant governor, and Bayh, the first-term secretary of state, are scheduled to partici­
pate Wednesday night in South Bend in a one-hour debate that will be televised in most major media markets in the state and carried on as many as 40 radio stations. The debate, which will be held on the University of Notre Dame campus, is spon­
sored by the Associated Press Managing Editors and AP Broadcaster associations of Indiana.

Campaign managers gave their candidates some quiet time to collect their thoughts Tuesday, after putting both men through mock debates during the Labor Day weekend.

Both campaigns expect the debate to give their candidates broader exposure than they’ve enjoyed during the early months of the race, which began in earnest shortly after the May 3 primary.

But campaign officials say the effect on the Nov. 8 election could be minimal in the long run, depending on how the two men perform.

"I think there’s no question it’s very important," said Joseph H. Hogsett, Bayh’s cam­
paign manager. "It’s espe­
cially important when you have the opportunity to do this while it’s beamed into every house­
hold in the state. More viewers than ever before will have an opportunity to see it."

Michael McDaniel, Mutz’s campaign manager, agreed

that the event will be important in allowing viewers to make comparisons of the two candidates. But the long-term effect could be minor, he said. "We did such a good job making a terrible blunder, these things are going to last a short time span," said McDaniel.

Bayh went through a mock debate Sunday night, and Mutz practiced Monday night for the second time in four days, cam­
paign officials said.

Soviet cosmonauts delayed

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Two cos­
monauts from the Soviet Union and Af­
gistan aborted their return to Earth on Tuesday after a malfunctioning guidance sys­
tem sent them toward a landing in China, and were reported low on food and oxygen.

However, the agency said their Soyuz TM-5 space capsule landed early this morning, about 90 miles southeast of the city of Dzhezkazgan. It said both Mutmaz, 25, and Lyak­
ho, 47, "are feeling well."

Soviet news reports earlier had said neither cosmonaut was in immediate danger but

said the situation soon could be­
come critical soon.

"Accident! the engine was cooled seconds and shut off. A violation of the stabilization regime," Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov, 47, told mis­sion control in an exchange re­
ported by the government newspaper Izvestia.

Soviet news reports empha­
sized that 25-year-old Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Af­
ghan in space, and Lyakhov were not in immediate danger but indicated the situation could become critical unless they descend soon.

Lyakhov, a military pilot who has flown in space twice before, and Mohmand, an Af­
ghan air force pilot, were to try again early Wednesday to bring the Soyuz TM-5 space capsule to a soft landing on the steppes of Uzbekistan in Soviet Central Asia, a Soviet space of­
official told The Associated Press.

James Oberg, a U.S. expert on the Soviet space program who is familiar with the Soyuz TM-5 design, said time was running out.

Tickets

continued from page 1

called TickeTrak, to be highly successful. Designed by Card­
inal Computers, a Dallas firm, it has already been im­
plemented at various cities and universities. Though most ap­
plications have been in the Southwest, the system has also endured cold winter environ­
ments such as those of Cleveland and Minnesota.

Though the ticketing process has changed, students are still expected to abide by the parking regulations previously set down by the University.

"Our desire is not to tow people away, but rather that people understand and park in accordance with University guidelines. We want to make a clear message for people who will consistently or flagrantly violate University rules," noted Johnson.
Caring place for the homeless because it is a multi-faceted project." J D'Arcy Chisholm, associate director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and treasurer of COPOSH, explained how this center was established. A year ago COPOSH decided that something better than an overnight winter shelter was needed, according to Chisholm. COPOSH negotiated $38,000 square feet of space in a former clothing store that had been empty for seven years, said Chisholm. COPOSH secured a $96,000 short term loan from the South Bend Housing Development Corp, according to Chisholm.

The transaction was closed on January 29, 1988, and shortly after a proposal was submitted to the University, said Chisholm. Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, and other university officers were interested, according to Chisholm. The University purchased the building and leased it back to COPOSH for $1 a year, said Chisholm. He added, "The University should be commended for putting to action its commitment to the city of South Bend and to social justice."

The URC is an "organization of almost 100 local congregations that acts to provide effective, useful programs in areas where separate congregational efforts would be inadequate," according to a shelter pamphlet. Mason said that the University will budget the first year of operations and then it will be the responsibility of the URC.

The URC, as well as almost 300 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will staff the center according to Dean Link. The volunteers will also work with the various provider groups to service the homeless, said Link. "This project would be impossible without the URC. Notre Dame's involvement as volunteers, and Notre Dame's involvement as a major supporter," said Link.

Newton said that when the center opens on November 1, 1988, there will be many services available to the homeless. A drop-in area will be set up with a library and a television, in addition to the sleeping and eating areas for men, women, and families, said New-
Military represents a necessary evil

Dear Editor:

To Mr. Michael Garvey's letter of Sept. 2, I must protest with the utmost urgency. The best and only logical conclusion, the premise that the Armed Forces are for the sole purpose of killing warfare, is influenced by the misguided and ir­

Mr. Garvey appears to be living in a world of black and white, in a vacuum that does not reach that state. It may be true that we are all God's children. But a number of His Children are severely misguided. It falls upon the shoulders of Mr. Garvey's "killers" to stop those of God's children who deviate from the accepted rules of behavior.

Not that I did not say punish, for that falls upon the domestic and inter­

national courts and ultimately God. Nor did I say kill, for it has been proven throughout history that the mere threat of force will suffice in stopping possible uses of violence, either by states or in­

dividuals.

Historical figures that responded only to the use of force also come to mind. Men such as Hitler and Napoleon and groups such as the Red Brigade and IRA are evidence of those who have fallen victim to the less desirable traits of human nature. Mr. Garvey seems to ignore such traits in his black and white world.

It would be wonderful if we could all live in a world of God like perfection, in which all of our nations would be for the sole purpose of hunger. I doubt, however, that God wishes us to ignore reality un­

till we get there.

I therefore applaud Notre Dame's commitment to training future officers for the service of our country. However, it is by playing educator to these men and women that the University is able to influence their training. I hope these aspiring officers will receive a dose of God in their hearts and minds and know that only by adding to the qualities a good officer needs.

The one proposition that ROTC and Notre Dame are inconsistent to be com­

pletely absurd and naive. I hope that the administration will be in no way influenced by the misguided and ir­

responsible attitudes of the proposition. Furthermore, the University should continue its responsible contribution to the Armed Forces by training more leaders of the future.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Mr. Garvey's letter was an insult to the members of ROTC, and to Catholics and all Christians who are serving or have served in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Tom Schorn

Third-year law student

Sept. 6, 1988

Jackson not a viable alternative

Dear Editor:

Tom Varnum's Viewpoint article of Aug. 29 concerning the defeat of Jesse Jackson and racism in America is far from reality. The claims that Americans did not vote for Reverend Jackson because he is black and that if Jackson were white he would be the Democratic presidential nominee are absurd.

There are two reasons Iiv. Jackson had the success he did. The first is the hands off attitude the press took with him. While we were bombarded with news of Gary Hart's relationship with Donna Rice and unsubstantiated rumors of Dan Quayle and Linda Parkinson, the media did not think it important to cover Jesse Jackson's re­

lationship with Yasser Arafat or Fidel Castro. The press made the Reverend's Rainbow Coalition a household term, while his significant term "Hymie­
town" in reference to New law student was a footnote quickly forgotten. When Rep. Rodino of New Jersey, a Demo­

cratic congressman with a 100 percent civil rights voting record, sought re­

election for his seat he supported his op­

ponent, admittedly, because he was black. Jackson apologized, but the inci­

dent was forgotten. The list goes on and on.

The second reason for Jackson's suc­

cess is the support he received from black voters. Nine out of ten black voters cast ballots for Jackson. While Mr. Varmum claimed racist kept whites from voting for Jackson, it was actually the other way around. White candidates? If Jackson were white it would be safe to assume that the same voters that voted for his white candidates? If Jackson were white it would be safe to assume that the same voters that voted for blacks would not have come out in such masses to support him. Also, assuming Jackson were white, his super-liberal ideas (which make Mike Dukakis look conservative) would have been as ac­

cepted as his black ideas. But he supported his ideas. But Simon was put out of the race long before Jackson. It is obvious that a white Jackson would have been laughed off the political arena.

Mr. Varmum needs to stop looking at life in a mirror and seeing everything backwards. Americans would vote for a qualified black man or woman, for example Rep. William Gray of Penn­

sylvania or Head of the National Securi­

ty Council Colin Powell. But Americans can also see through an in­

experienced, leftist, racist and anti­

senior candidate such as Jesse Jackson with or without the media's help.

Eric Bellaire

Off-campus

Sept. 4, 1988

Wednesday lunch fast helps needy

Dear Editor:

"No way, I need my lunch." I wish I had a dollar for every time I heard that type of response during the past three years when I've been signing people up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. The Food Service then donates one dollar for every lunch that is skipped. It's said that people who have always had more than enough to eat can really think that missing one turkey sandwich and some pudding is such a big deal. "Mss handle, I'm hungry... I'll get hungry." Maybe they will. And maybe it's time for those of us who have always enjoyed, not only enough food, but thousands of other good things in life, to find out what it's like to go hungry for a few hours. Maybe it will help us to appreciate our immenserable blessings. The ugly problem called hunger seems very far removed from us, and as students we don't have time to worry about it. Students have been coming from the Fast at the end of the semester goes toward grassroots development agencies in India, Bangladesh, Chile and Africa that are helping people to feed themselves and to better their existence.

On Sept. 14 the Wednesday Lunch Fast will begin. It will not be a fast for the entire semester, except for finals week. I would like to ask those of you who have been faithful fasters in the past three years when I've been signing people up to please sign up at the dining halls this year. While we were bombarded with rumors of Dan Quayle and Linda Rice, and unsubstantiated stories of violence, either by states or in­

dividuals.

Despite the fact that we will have several collo­

quiums on campus, his principal public addresses are first on Wednesday eve­

ning, Sept. 7, in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum on the topic "Family Life and Values in the United States on a three-month

Europe Today;" the Center is the only one in the United States to discuss the topic "Understanding Change in the Soviet Union: Perestroika... What Does It Mean To Us?" All interested are urged to attend.

Those wishing to contact Dr. Kon should call Professor David Lenin, director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service at 239-3616.

Quote of the Day

"Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope."

Bobby Kennedy

Soviet scholar will speak at ND

Editorial Board

Garry Trudeau

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5300

Launch Program in Public Service

Michael Moran

Aug. 8, 1988

September 29 and leave your name and ID num­

ber. Thank you for your cooperation and caring!

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the Vatican. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Prepared and edited by students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the Vatican. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Prepared and edited by students of the University of Notre Dame.

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Law School: a success

Ian Mitchell  
accent writer

From its early beginning as the first Catholic law school in the United States, the Notre Dame Law School has grown to become a nationally known, highly respected institution. 

The history of the study of law at Notre Dame began only two years after the creation of the University itself. University founder Patrick Edward Sorin had shown an interest in forming a law department in 1845, but 13 years passed before his dream finally became a reality in 1869. By 1886 the department had become a full-fledged college of the university, but law remained an undergraduate program until 1922. In 1955 the college was renamed the Law School, reflecting its purely graduate status.

Today the Law School has over 510 students divided almost equally over the three years of graduate study. This year the Law School's application pool was considerably larger than those of preceding years; approximately 2,000 applications were received for only 169 positions, making competition for admission extremely difficult. The number of applications received this year represents a 20 percent increase over last year's total.

On the national scale, law school applications have been up this past year, but no one reason for this trend has been generally accepted. Law School Assistant Dean William O. McLean reports that "you have all sorts of speculation about that (the reasons for the larger numbers of applicants), from L.A. Law to the Supreme Court confirmation hearings." But whatever the causes of the national upturn, here at Notre Dame the reasons seem more clear-cut; Assistant Dean McLean credits the increase in the Law School's "growing national reputation to increased faculty scholarship, highly successful placement of graduate students, and a strong representation of Notre Dame graduates holding judge'ships.”

As a result of the larger applicant pool, the Law School can afford to be more selective about its offers of admission, and the Assistant Dean believes that "there is no question that the breadth and depth of diversity and academic credentials of the students have all been rising." These high caliber students, in turn, further enhance the School's reputation.

It seems that the benefits the Law School enjoys from its highly selective status will continue for years to come. In the words of Assistant Dean McLean, "we see no reason why we won't continue this ascent towards further national prominence." From humble beginnings to national recognition, Father Sorin would be proud.

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Joe Bucolo  
accent writer

"Like sands through the hourglass..." For many, this phrase marks the beginning of the day's best hour of television viewing. Each day thousands of people spend their noon hour watching the trials and tribulations of the Hortons and friends on NBC's "Days of Our Lives.”

On November 8, 1965, NBC unveiled the daytime serial that, two weeks ago, topped the ratings chart for the first time in fourteen years. Although "Days of Our Lives" ratings have recently dipped to the second position, the show continues to be the "King of the soaps" to its avid fans.

Success of the show can be attributed to the cast and the production staff, but the show's emphasis on family is one of its most evident and appealing factors.

Since its beginnings, "Days" has centered around Alice and Tom Horton (Frances Heid and Mac Donald Carey) and their family. The viewing audience has grown with the Hortons and the Horton family, proving that the audience. One of the best examples of audience enthusiasm for "Days" occurred several years ago when the Salem Strangler attacked Marlena Brady (Deidre Hall) Roman's now-deceased wife. Viewers were so upset at the thought of losing Marlena that they protested at NBC Studios. In the end, the story explained the Strangler killed Marlena's twin sister Samantha.

Another reason for the success of "Days" is its ability to keep the older audiences entertained while appealing to the "next generation" of soap viewers. In fact, NBC Media Relations indicates, "Days of Our Lives" is by far the most popular serial with men and women between ages twelve and twenty-four.

Socially-relevant plots keep audiences informed as well as entertained. Over the years the show has featured such topics as rape, surrogate parenthood, and diabetes.

Currently, "Days" is tackling the problems of AIDS, illiteracy, and myasthenia gravis. Maggie's (Suzanne Rogers) muscle disorder.

These elements are some of the reasons why "Days of Our Lives" hit number one. The peaks of certain plots, especially the wedding of Kayla and Patch (Mary Beth Evans and Steven Nichols), attracted large audiences. Ironically, this landmark achievement occurred during the writer's strike when non-union writers as well as the show's producers were over seeing the stories.

Two of the characters gaining most exposure for the show's large appeal to teens are Jennifer and Frankie (Melissa Brennan and Billy Warlock); however, that may soon change. On October 5, Frankie will bid Salem a fond adieu by accepting a psychology scholarship to Columbia University. Billy Warlock, winner of the Emmy award for best supporting actor in a daytime drama series, decided to leave the show. Frankie's departure will open new storyline possibilities as Jennifer copes with the loss of Frankie and searches for a new love interest.

Future "Days" plot twists should prove to be exciting. NBC Media Relations revealed that Roman's identity crisis will emerge as one of the most exciting "Days" plots of the year. Mickey's campaign for a Senate seat will put pressure on his relationships with his wife Maggie and his daughter Melissa. Gabriele will leave Salem on an important ISA mission. While this should relieve some of the stress on Kimberly and Shane's marriage, their world will be far from tranquil. Watch for Shane's twin brother to arrive in Salem shortly (Charlie Shaughnessy who plays Shane will also star as Shane's twin). April and Mike's relationship will grow while Justin and Adrienne begin to drift apart.

With these exciting new storylines and the show's eternal devotion to quality entertainment, viewers will have more than their fill of romance, suspense, mystery, adventure. So are the days of our lives.
Sports Wednesday

Sports Lists

COUNTRIES WITH MOST MEDALS IN 21 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES *

U.S. 71
U.S.S.R. 65
France 61
Germany 53
Great Britain 52
Greece 41
Sweden 40

Countries winning most medals each competition, 1896-1984

SOURCE: History of the Olympic Games

NFL Standings

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Olympic TV Schedule

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Looking for Employment on Campus??

The Observer Typesetting is looking for TYPESETTERS.

Stop in to our office on the third floor of LaFortune to fill out an application.

If the thought of losing your life doesn't keep you from drinking and driving, imagine losing your license.

Congratulations to Gerry Quinlan, the 1988-89 Coach of the Varsity Women's Crew Team.

Good Luck to you and all the women.

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Women's Cross Country

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Men's Cross Country

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Men's Basketball

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**NOTICES**

**TYING AVAILABLE**

287-4802

**WORDPROCESSING**

237-1948

**LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: Lost money order, call BEN x 1485.

**FURNISHED HOMES & ROOMS FOR RENT**

BRAND NEW ROOMMATE WANTED. Is $400. Call 808-232-3616.

BACK. DAVE-271-0758.

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**PERSONALS**

NEED 126 8:00 GAME FORMS. CALL COLLEGIATE DELIVERY, CALL COLLEGIATE.

1-800-345-2330.

WANTED: French & others call 654-3977. Will but—but—but—but—but—

**FOUR FLASK FARM**

FALL HMS NOW!

384-3880.


ROOM: BARTLETT HALL. ASK FOR CLIFF IN SOUTH DORM.

**RENTED OUT**

FOR RENT: HAPPY HOUSE NW.

256-3643.

NEED: A RIDE TO PITTSBURGH ANY WEDNESDAY, ORO CAN OFFER RIDE.

**WANTED**

NEED TO RENT A CAR, PLEASER. CALL 227-3830.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

The ND women's golf team wants any women with a nice handicap or lower interested in trying out for the team to report to the Devereaux Golf Course between 3 and 4 p.m. to see Coach Tom Hanlon. -The Observer

The 5-10 and Under Fighting Irish Basketball Clas s will sign up tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of LaFortune. The captains' meeting will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of LaFortune. -The Observer

Irish Insanity will "fire up" at the volleyball game on Saturday against Stanford tonight. Be there and be loud. -The Observer

**Irish Outdoors** (formerly "Alpine Club") is having a general information meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Mountford Room of LaFortune. -The Observer

The ND Judo Club will practice tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 2133 of the Rochee Memorial. New members are welcome with no experience or obligation necessary. Please wear loose sweat. Any questions should be directed to Mike at x4730. -The Observer

The Squash Club membership fee of $4 is due on Friday, September 18. Any student should send fees to Bill Murray at 337 Holy Cross. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Court 1 of the Joyce ACC at 7 p.m. -The Observer

The ND track team will have a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. for all events in the indoor and outdoor season. The meeting will be held at the Lotus Center auditorium. -The Observer

The ND Men's Volleyball Club will hold tryouts for the 1989-90 team on Friday and Saturday at the Joyce ACC Pit. You are encouraged to attend Wednesday night. For further information, please call Mike at x8144 or Mike Shimotta at x1986. -The Observer

**THE OBSERVER**

The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, will be closed Saturday due to the Joan of Arc play. The office will be open Monday through Friday. The Observer’s Summer office, located on the third floor of the Kellogg Lobby at the Joyce Center, will be closed Saturday through Tuesday. Deadline for next-day classmati es is 3 p.m. All classmati es must have their letters in the typed format, not typed on pen or by phone. The charge is 10 cents per lines per page.

**Clubs**

TUE PUB & TUESDAY men,women, and neutrals, Irish American Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Sorin room of LaFortune. The meeting will be an introduction to the team to report to the Burke Coach Tom Hanlon. -The Classic will hold late signups tonight from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Mountford Room of LaFortune. -The Observer

**NOTICE**

I need Michigan for the game against No. 4 Stanford tonight. Be there and support the Irish. -The Observer

Just kidding. -The Observer

MICH,MICH ST, & MISSOURI FANS! CALL 8:00 GAME 424-8999.

WANT TO MAKE $300 CALL 272-4025.

NEED 4 FOR SALE II!

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER. CALL 272-4025.

ATTENTION MICHIGAN FANS! CALL 8:00 GAME 424-8999.

WANTING TO SELL ALL GA'S FOR SALE. CALL 272-4025.

NEED 2 MICH ST TICKET FOR FRIDAY 272-4025.

WE WILL TRADE MICH Vs. ND STUBS IF YOU NEED ANY. CALL 272-4025.

NEED 4 MICH ST, BEST OF 2 BILLS. CALL 272-4025.

NEED MICH ST, CALL 272-4025.

NEED 30 GA'S, ALL MICH. CALL 272-4025.

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Red Sox increase lead to 2 in AL East

Associated Press

BOSTON--Mike Greenwell had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs and Wes Gardner pitched a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox increased their American League East lead by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 Tuesday night.

Gardner, 7-4, walked two and struck out two as he won his second straight start with the Sox.

The Orioles' only hit was a single by Bob Hamelin in the first inning.

Baltimore's only scoring threat came in the top of the fifth, when Dave欣慰 singled and advanced to second on Ken Singleton's sacrifice.

But Gardner threw strikes. After Hamelin's single, three of the next four batters struck out.

The Tigers, 28-30 since the All-Star break, have lost six of eight games since Wednesday, April 20, and finished with 13 hits in all. By the time Wade Boggs singled in the sixth, all nine Red Sox starters had hits.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT--George Bell doubled to trigger a four-run Detroit second inning as the streaking Blue Jays beat the skidding Detroit Tigers 7-3 Tuesday night.

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straight games and 13 of their
last 15.

Jimmy Key, 10-4, struck out
five and walked one as seven
innings plus. Two of the Detroit
runs came on Chet Lemon's
hand in pickle brine.

The 12 complete games tie him
for second in the American
League, behind the 14 of Oak-
land's Dave Stewart.

Indians 1, Yankees 0

NEW YORK--Greg Swindell
pitched a three-hitter and Ron
Kittle hit his 18th home run to
lead the Cleveland Indians to a
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Al Leiter, 4-4, making his first
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Parcells not impressed
by Nelson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.--The reviews are in on Karl Nel-
sen's first regular season game back in the NFL after a battle
with cancer, and New York Giants coach Bill Parcells isn't
too happy.

Although the Giants over-
came a 13-0 deficit to defeat the
Super Bowl champion Redkins 27-20 on Monday
night, Nelson really struggled
against Washington defensive
end Charles Mann.

Parcells even went so far as
to say that the reason the
Giants gained only 56 yards
rushing on 21 carries was be-
cause there was one break-
down on the offensive line.

And yes, you guessed it. It
was Nelson.

"Well look it's only the first
week," Parcells said Tuesday
after looking at game films.

"You have to keep that in mind.
I don't want to put up the hur-
ricane flags yet. Let's just
leave the sympathy pensant
flying for a while."

Trouble in paradise

MIAMI--Quarterback Dan
Marino said Tuesday the
Miami Dolphins' early season
troubles could snowball un-
til they win Sunday at Buf-
alo.

"It's a critical game for us,"
Marino said.

The NFL's all-time top-
ranked quarterback suffered
his least productive day as a
starter when Miami opened its
season with a 34-7 loss Sunday.

HANKIES AVAILABLE for $3 /each W-F at the
Dining Halls, Lunch & Dinner, at the Class
Offices, SATURDAY around the STADIUM, &
and at the Senior Concession Stand at Alumni Hall

GO IRISH! BEAT MICHIGAN
Hurricanes not thrilled by No. 1 ranking

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—The Miami Hurricanes’ ascension to the No. 1 ranking doesn’t automatically mean all’s well with the defending national champions. Coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday.

Johnson himself was sick, in fact, but not about becoming the team to beat in college football.

"I don’t really care one way or another," Johnson said.

"I’m more concerned about having a cold and a sore throat."

The Hurricanes replaced Florida State as the No. 1 team in this week’s Associated Press poll by thrashing the Seminoles 31-6 in Saturday’s opener. Despite the impressive victory, Johnson said, his players remain young, inexperienced and unwary for their new ranking.

"We will work them hard enough to where they’re more concerned about the work than they are the polls," he said.

Miami took 10 first-time starters and a No. 6 ranking into the Florida State game. Reaction about the leap to the top was mixed among the players.

"I don’t really want to be ranked No. 1 at this point," linebacker Randy Shannon said.

"The next 10 games are going to be the toughest games we ever played. Everybody shoots for No. 1.

The Hurricanes have been the key to preserving Bruno match cancelled after accident

that will keep the champion from fighting Frank Bruno in London on Oct. 22.

"He may have been unconscious as long as 30 minutes," said Carolyn Britton, a Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center neurologist. "He was still groggy when he came to in the ambulance and was quite alert in the hospital. His neurologi- cal examinations were normal."

"Tyson’s manager, Bill Caxton, said, "The fight (against Bruno) is off."

A Hurricane match cancelled after accident that will keep the champion from fighting Frank Bruno in London on Oct. 22.

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"Tyson’s manager, Bill Caxton, said, "The fight (against Bruno) is off."

Stanford continued from page 12

The match will be especially significant for Coach Lambert, who led Stanford’s women’s volleyball team to a 22-8-1 record and a NorthCal Conference Championship in 1977 and the NCAA title.

"I’ll be happy if they just play their best," said Lambert.

"But they have the ability to play with any team in the country and I’m hoping the team won’t come out and play an undisciplined game. They can’t be awed by them."

Shewman continued from page 12

row and feel comfortable. Shewman is often inserted into the Irish lineup for her defensive skills and her cool-headed play under pressure.

"Coming off the bench and playing is very difficult," said Irish head coach Art Lambert, "but she’s a real student of the game and she does it very well. I just love to have her in there in the close matches because she’s going to do what it takes to win.

Shewman’s competitive attitude and never-say-die spirit have been the key to preserving many Irish victories and the catalyst that has brought the team from behind to win on several occasions, but she tries not to think of that in the heat of the battle.

"I hate to lose, I can’t stand it," said Shewman. "When I’m out there playing I just concentrate on doing my job and doing whatever it takes to win."
CAMPUS
12:10 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. A closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the Holy Cross House.

LECTURE CIRCUIT
7:30 p.m. Women's volleyball vs. Stanford University in the main arena of the Joyce ACC.

LECTURE
7:30 p.m. Dr. Igor Semenovich, noted Soviet thinker on the issues of family studies, will be presenting a lecture entitled "Family Life and Values in the Soviet Union Today" in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum, today. The lecture is open to the public and all are welcomed to attend.

DINNER MENUS
Notre Dame
Veal Parmesan Grinder
Honey Glazed Ham
Pasta Bar
Fried Eggplant

Saint Mary's
Baked Chicken
Beef Enchiladas
Spinach Crepes
Deli Bar

COMICS
Runny Noses
Bloom County

CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:
FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
AFTER THE PEP RALLY
COME SEE
REGENCY
A dynamic, 5-man a cappella group

MOVIES THIS WEEK
THURS - Diamonds Are Forever
FRI - Everything You Always Wanted to Know
ALL TIMES: 8 pm & 10:15 pm
ADMISSION $2
CUSHING AUDITORIUM

SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION BOARD
No. 4 Stanford visits JACC

Ireland volleyball needs 'significant win' for NCAA's

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Tonight at the Joyce ACC, the No. 4 Stanford women's basketball team begins playing hardball.

After soundly defeating Indiana in three games last Saturday, the Irish will take on Stanford—last year's NCAA runners-up. This season's fourth ranked team after winning so many games, Stanford is first three matches winning and fanned by a long off-season hiatus, this fire will be in full blaze on finishing inside all those who live and die Notre Dame.

Finally, Shewman sparks team off bench

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

No. 4 Stanford visits JACC

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Finally, Shewman sparks team off bench

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

No, this is not the Whitney of pop-singing fame, as the public

is still waiting. For example, she understands that her abilities are better suited for some games than others and can sympathize with players who have yet to sense their importance on the team.

"I try to encourage the freshmen and sophomores when coaches get down on them or they don't see much playing time, " said Shewman. "I don't exert myself much in games, but at practice, I feel like I can help the younger players because I've been in their situations."

Shewman suffered a knee injury last year that forced her to miss the first six games of the season, but she has recovered most of the 30-inch vertical jump that has kept her a steady player at the net despite her lack of height.

She has earned a reputation as a talented utility player who, though she can enter the game in either the front or back row (for Stanford) is 5'10, with the others ranging from 6'0 to 6'3, " said Lambert. "Stanford used to rely mostly on quickness—It would seem like they got to every ball. Now they are a big team who can really beat you badly when they are running."

The Irish will need to counter with a power game of its own, using seniors Zanetti Bennett, Maureen Shea and Mary Kay Walker. Bennett was a standout against Indiana, recording 14 kills and will have to repeat the performance against Stanford's strong blocking team. Shea and Walker tallied nine and eight kills respectively.

Anticipation for football season reaches full blaze

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

As Irish fans and more speculators alike kick around the prospects of a bowl-bound Notre Dame football team this season, one question seems to surface more frequently than any other.

"Who's going to catch the ball now that Tim Brown is in L.A.? " asks a group of guys who can catch the ball," said Irish receivers coach Pete Cordelli. "We've always could catch the ball. But it's tough to break into starting lineups that feature Tim Brown, Reggie Bell, Alvin Miller, and Milt Jackson. I think when people show up on Saturday night, they're going to be surprised and pleased with what they see from the wide receivers."

Not many ardent Irish followers will be too surprised at the speed Ricky Watters will bring to the flanker position. His height advantage was brought about by Notre Dame's relative depth at that position and inexperience and lack of a deep threat at wideout. But with the availability of stand-out tailback Tony Brooks earning a reputation certain due to an injury, Watters has had to stay on top of both positions.

"No doubt about it, " said Cordelli. "Rickey is our top weapon out there. Last year he showed the ability to run away from people, and he's got very sure hands. But he's moving from one position to another, and although he's done everything that's been asked of him, there are still a few rough spots in the transition."

Both Kathy Cunningham (8) and Whitney Shewman (background) have come back strong from injuries last season.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items

Irish Items provided for some of college football's most exciting moments. But there is another reason why this is an exciting time is because eleven games the Irish will play this season. It is the season opener, the first test, the momentum builder, or destroyer.

It is that first grade on the year's tally, and like Florida State found out on Saturday night, it can not always be as bright as expected.

Like the Seminoles, the Irish face a nearby rival which is in the top 10 of nearly every national poll. The challenge of getting rid of opener jitters becomes even more imposing when you're getting jacked by a team like the one. So Schmebechele will bring with him this weekend.

"Against 99% of the teams in the country, " says Head Coach Lou Holtz, "I'd say we would play extremely well. But Michigan is one team that can make you look bad in the opening game."

"I've never had a football team have as big a test as this one, " says the season opener. Holtz' highest preseason ranking in his three years here. And lofty expectations after last year. October is 10 days away and the longest wait is over. After Saturday the Irish are off for a few more nights before facing off against the University of Michigan in early November.

There are still several question marks. Holtz questions the ability of his offensive line. Schmebechele says he still doesn't know who will start as his quarterback.

But the only answer will be on the scoreboard come Saturday night around 11 p.m. And it's about time.

Women's soccer romps over St. Joseph's 8-1

Special to The Observer

RENSALAI, Ind.—Susan Silver had the hat trick and Kathy Birming - basher says he still doesn't know who will start as his quarterback.

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