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The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 3

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1985

South Bend police warn of stricter OC party rules

By KEITH HARRISON JR.

South Bend police officers will be cracking down on off-campus parties this year and using a noise-meter warning device to help with enforcement, according to Lt. Dick Badics of the east sector station.

“We’re going to be more strict this year,” Badics said yesterday at a meeting with Student Body Vice President Dane Lawrence and Housing and Securities Commissioner John Truelove.

“This meeting is the break we’re giving students,” Badics said. “We’re doing this so students will know what we’re expecting from them and what kinds of penalties they could face.”

Police are now using a decibel meter to measure the noise level at off-campus parties. Under Indiana law, anyone who tries to break up a party and is not successful can be charged with a Class C violation, even if they are not caught drinking, he said.

“Fifty-five decibels is not very loud,” he said. “We measured a party last week which registered 70 decibels.”

Officers will not issue tickets, however, until the noise level reaches 65 decibels, Badics added.

“If noise from the party exceeds 65 decibels, police will give the party’s host approximately 15 minutes to bring the party under control or it will be broken up,” he said.

“Ninety-nine percent of the time, though, it isn’t possible to get the party under control or for the host to have it broken up,” he said.

Students at a party that is broken up can face a number of charges, according to Badics. Anyone less than 21 years old may be charged with a Class C violation, even if they are not caught drinking, he said.

“If a minor is in possession of alcohol, they face a misdemeanor charge which could put them in jail for up to a year,” Badics said. “The penalty is usually a fine or a number of community service hours, though.”

Regardless of age, those attending such parties also may be charged with misdemeanors for disorderly conduct, public intoxication (when they leave the host’s property) and trespassing (if they refuse to leave after the host has told them to). Badics added.

“We are asking all students who are going to host off-campus parties to call us at the east sector (substation) and tell us the date, location and hours of the party,” said Lt. Norval Williams. “That way we can tell them what is expected in terms of conduct, noise levels and clean-up.”

Williams said calling the substation would eliminate confusion if the party is broken up.

“Often when we come to a party and issue a warning to break up the party, the host does not even see us because of the crowds. So then the host doesn’t try to break anything up and the party is still out of control when we return,” Williams said.

“Some students may think we’re harassing them, but when there are students creating a disturbance we’ve got to respond,” Badics said. “It’s our job.”

Although police sometimes investigate a party on their own, usually see PARTIES, page 5

ND transfer students face unique challenges

By FRANK LIPO

“The prestige and tradition here. The atmosphere. And of course the education,” said junior David Jacobs, giving his reasons for his recent transfer to Notre Dame.

These reasons are the sort that many Notre Dame students might give for their decision to attend the University. Yet, transfer students face problems that the average Notre Dame undergraduate student does not confront.

Transfer students are admitted to the University to replace those students who leave Notre Dame. Although the rate of attrition is less compared to many other universities, it is still substantial enough to make the acceptance of transfer students a necessity for financial reasons, according to Michelle Thomas, admissions counselor at the University.

“Enrollment and budget are inextricably linked,” said Thomas. Two major problems which transfer students face are housing problems and problems in receiving financial aid, according to Thomas.

When transfer students are accepted into the University, they are sent a packet of off-campus housing information by the off-campus housing office. They are not promised on-campus housing, but they do have the opportunity to write a letter to the office of residence life to request a position on the on-campus housing waiting list.

Because freshmen, 3/2 engineers (students who study at a liberal arts college for three years and then finish the last two as a Notre Dame engineer) and those returning from abroad are put at the top of the list, transfers who want on-campus see TRANSFERS, page 5

Look for barbershop, laundromat in LaFortune addition - next year

By CINDY RAUCKHORST

The renewal of LaFortune Student Center is underway, as shown by the gaping hole on the building’s east side.

Demolition of a portion of the structure was completed this summer, said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant. Construction of the new facilities will continue until completion in early September of 1986, he said.

Some inconvenience and temporary relocations will be part of the renovation, said Joni Neal, director of student activities. In an interview last April, Neal said the improved facility would be well worth the wait.

“We’re trying to keep inconvenience for the students to a minimum,” said Virgil Magerfleisch, vice-president of architecture for Cole Associates, the firm handling the renovation.

“Most of the building will be able to be occupied throughout the construction,” he said.

Work is centered around an addition to the east side of LaFortune facing Newsword Science Hall. The new structure will provide increased space for present occupants of LaFortune, and will also create room for many new student services.

Plans include an east side basement addition, which will feature a 24-hour laundromat, a wide-screen television lounge and recreation areas with pool tables and video games.

Increased and diverse food services are also planned. The north side of the new basement addition will offer grill items, barbeque, pizza and ice cream.

A salad bar, potato bar, Mexican and Chinese cuisine will be available at counters on the south side.

Renovation will require closing The Huddle during part of the summer of 1986. Magerfleisch said.

Neal said another improvement will be increased lighting in the basement lounge and study area. The covered ceiling will have inset track lighting and booths will encircle the area, she said.

A copy machine room with six to eight machines and a small commercial space for a barbershop will be located on the west side. University Honors, currently located in Badin Hall, will be moved to the basement of the new addition.

Renovations on the second floor include a permanent stage in the ballroom, with lounges added at each side of the existing dance floor. New light and sound booths will be added, along with a terraced seating area and a bar where non-alcoholic drinks will be served.

The third floor has been designated the student media floor, where offices of the Dome, Scholastic, the Juggler and The Observer will be located. The University’s AM radio station, WVF1, will move to LaFortune from its current studio in O’Shaughnessy Hall.

A lovely piece of equipment sits at the bottom of a boise where part of LaFortune Student Center once stood. Renovations are to be finished by September 1986.

Line warning

Look familiar? If not, it will. The inscrutable lines at the bookstore showed up on cue yesterday, with first-day students "anxious" to get started on the semester's assignments. Look for continued heavy inconvenience today, tapering to scattered long lines later this week.

The Observer/Shaun Stoelker

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In Brief

A 1984 Saint Mary's graduate is in Ireland right now, competing for the International Rose of Tralee Award. Kathleen Ellen King, of Mount Lebanon, Penn. left for Tralee, County Kerry, to compete with 50 other contestants from around the world for the prestigious Irish award. King was chosen the 1985 Pennsylvania Rose of Tralee from 50 finalists at the eleventh annual pageant, held at the Blarney Stone Restaurant in Etna. She graduated from Saint Mary's with a nursing degree and is currently working as a registered nurse in the special care nursery at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. - The Observer

Twenty-two Army ROTC cadets successfully completed army special schools this summer. For the second consecutive year, Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets had a 100 percent completion rate for candidates sent. Cadet Eric Miller completed air-assault school at Fort Campbell. Ky. Cadets Dave Schmidt, Greg Cleary, Mike Falbo, Jeff Kalmayer, Mike Fagnant, Kevin Knoll, Paul Nobbe, George Belin, Pat Doyle, Bob Price, Mike Cutter, Amato Pico, Ross Druett, Matt Ryan, Gary Pinarolo, Kevin Butterfield, Dan Koppensberger, Michele Richter, and Jim soon completed airborne school at Fort Benning. Ga. Cadet Marc Jensen completed northern warfare school in Alaska. - The Observer

Of Interest

David Stockman, former director of the Office of Budget and Management, will be campaigning for U.S. Senator Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) during a stop in South Bend today. Stockman will appear at a fundraising reception at the home of Ernestine Raclin, 1st Source Corp. chairman. Stockman and Quayle served together in the House of Representatives from 1976 to 1980, when Stockman represented Michigan's Fourth Congressional District. - The Observer

Seniors! Sign-ups for the Sept. 7 Great America trip will be today, tomorrow and Friday at the LaForte information desk from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. - The Observer

Weather

Fairway weather today, which means the books and textbooks will just have to wait another day. A 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunder showers. Temperatures up to 90. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the low 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the low 70s. - AP

The Observer

South Bend offers more than ethanol and boredom

Now that classes have finally begun, students will soon immerse themselves in the books that are now quickly disappearing from the bookstores shelves.

But as studies get more intense and classes surpass the passing-out-the-window stage, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will undoubtedly begin to look for ways to blow off steam.

Looking around, however, the untrained observer could become frustrated with the lack of any real entertainment options in the South Bend area. It almost appears as if greater South Bend metropolitan area is a cultural and entertainment wasteland.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Like anything worthwhile, the happening scene in South Bend has to be sought out. To the ambitious entrepreneur, the bound, the city can be a better place to have fun than a lot of the college towns your friends keep bragging about - but only if you know where to look.

First, film is more than what forms on your teeth when you sleep in South Bend. On the Notre Dame campus alone, the excellent Stone film series features both classic and contemporary films in the luxurious theater in the basement level of the Snite Museum of Art. The Student Activities Board already has an impressive slate of movies waiting to be projected upon the screen in the Engineering Auditorium. Look daily to The Observer for titles and times.

Off-campus, the River Park Theatre in Mishawaka is continuing its River Park Classics series of off-beat and worthwhile films. Last summer, student-flocked to the theater for the Talking Heads concert film, "Stop Making Sense." This summer, a South African film, called "The Gods Must Be Crazy," a South African film, called "The Gods Must Be Crazy," about an African confronted with contemporary society through a misplaced Coca-Cola bottle, was held over for an extra three months.

Starting tomorrow, a controversial and touching documentary about children living on the streets of Portland, Oregon, "Streetwise," opens at the River Park. Musically, the area also has a lot to offer. For the big name popular artists, the Athletic and Convocation Center is the place to be. The ACC has the very hot Tina Turner booked for this Sunday night. Opening for Mrs. T will be former Eagle Glen Frey.

In downtown South Bend, the Morris Civic Auditorium offers live to blues-guitar virtuoso Stevie Ray Vaughan on Friday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Vaughan will continue a wailing rock tradition at the Morris begun earlier this summer with a performance by the always-loyal George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers.

For those whose tastes lie more among the likes of Hank Williams and Alabama, a little-known but underrated bar called Still Country lies just north up U.S. 31 right before the Michigan state line. This rustic tavern features live country and western bands every weekend. While the groups usually perform cover versions of current country tunes as well as the classic oldies, the place is a lot of fun and the people are the nicest you'd ever want to meet. It also features a large wooden dance floor where even Notre Dame students can doo-doo-doo. The South Bend Tribune usually carries the band names and times.

Jazz is also alive and well at a hopping little joint not more than two miles from the campuses, Duke's Bistro, in the Georgetown Shop­ping Center just northwest of Notre Dame off Cleveland Road. Regularly features big name jazz artists, as well as local jazz and progressive groups.

Another generally untapped entertainment resource is Chicago, only two hours away by train. Ninety minutes by car. The Windy City has so many nightclubs and hot spots that it would be futile to even begin to list them. It should suffice to say that if Chicago doesn't have what you're looking for, then what you're looking for doesn't exist.

From the singles scene of Rush Street to the hard core punk clubs farther north, Chicago has something for everybody. While a Friday and Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune usually has an adequate listing of things to do and see in the city, to really get a well-rounded view of what's going on, one has to pick up a copy of The Reader, the free newspaper that can be found in most record stores around the downtown and the northside areas.

Like to talk on the phone? We'll pay you to do it.

Call Amy Stephan at The Observer and learn how you can become a Day Editor 239-5303.

The NROTC College Program.
$2,000 Expense Money And A Navy Officer Commission.

The two-year NROTC College Program offers you two years of expense money that's worth up to $2,000 plus the challenge of becoming a Navy officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

During your last two years in college the Navy pays for uniforms, NROTC textbooks, and an allowance of $100 a month for up to 20 months. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you become a Navy officer, with important decision-making responsibilities.

Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging program.

Stop by the ROTC building on the Notre Dame campus, or dial 239-7274/6442 and ask for LT Wachtel.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Free calories
Gabriel Arrieh and Lorraine Briet offer passes freely to ice cream at yesterday's Crazy Shirt and Shorts Ice Cream Social, held at the Fieldhouse Mall. The event was sponsored by the junior class and featured music by a disc jockey.

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

The University of Notre Dame recently achieved something that "it had a desire to do a long time ago," according to Provost Timothy O'Meara.

By giving the faculty an average annual raise of 9 percent for the last six years, Notre Dame reached a long-time goal of having its faculty salaries rated in the top 20 percent in the country.

According to a survey of 162 institutions by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the average 1984-85 salary of a full professor at Notre Dame was $48,000, which ranked 31st in the nation; associate professor $36,400, ranked 11th; assistant professor $29,500, ranked 16th; and instructor $22,000, ranked 2nd.

The average salary for all faculty at Notre Dame was $58,000 and ranked 27th in the nation.

Six years before, the AAUP ranked Notre Dame's salaries for full professor, assistant professor and instructor in the top 60 percent and for associate professor, the top 40 percent.

"We're in the top 60 percent; and for associate professor, the top 40 percent," O'Meara said. "But only until the Pace report spat out the goal in 1982 was any "deliberate action" taken to increase salaries," he said.

One reason wages were raised, O'Meara said, was to improve the quality of the faculty.

"I think the quality of our faculty is developing and salaries are a factor in that. Not only in terms of who we hire, but also in terms of morale," he said. "Morale has increased in part because of the greater recognition through various ways, including salaries."

"O'Meara said equity was another reason salaries were hiked. Equity, he said, meant paying faculty enough to support their families and paying higher salaries to people who have an extensive educational background.

Equity also meant narrowing the gap between the lower salaries paid to liberal arts professors compared to those paid to engineering and business professors, O'Meara said.

"In some cases we're paying bigger than the market conditions," he said. "There's still a disparity between the liberal arts and business and engineering, but at least we're trying to narrow the gap."

Salaries were not higher in the 1970s, O'Meara said, because all funds had been earmarked for the budget in pay raises then, once the time came to give the raises, the funds had gone into something else.

"The system had not developed and manned sufficiently and we weren't sticking to our priorities."

"Suppose a certain amount of money had been set aside for raises. It might have been used to create a position," O'Meara explained.

"That's why salaries had not gone up as we had anticipated," he said. "We should get a little higher perhaps with the full professors and make some adjustments where necessary, but in essence, we are almost where we should be," O'Meara said.

Money from SMC goes to local economy

The survey defined two classifications of visitors: occasional visitors and full visitors. The first category included occasional trips to campus by friends and relatives of students. The survey found that individual students averaged 6.7 visitors during the 1984-85 school year, and each visitor spent an average of $75 per trip. Thus, occasional visitors accounted for $854,150 spent in the local community.

The second category included visitors to College-sponsored weekends such as Freshman Orientation and Commencement. The survey found that full visitors spent an average of $185 per trip. Total spending for visitors to special events was estimated to be $690,529.

McDowell pointed at the signification of the survey. "The study shows that SMC is a substantial contributor to the local economy," he said.

"The system had not developed and manned sufficiently and we weren't sticking to our priorities."

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"That's why salaries had not gone up as we had anticipated," he said. "We should get a little higher perhaps with the full professors and make some adjustments where necessary, but in essence, we are almost where we should be," O'Meara said.
United States experiences decrease in number of poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Yesterday, the government said the United States experienced its first significant decline in poverty in nearly a decade last year, as the improving economy helped 1.8 million Americans climb above the poverty level.

"There was a very significant increase in income and decrease in poverty in 1984," said Gordon W. Green Jr., who is in charge of socioeconomic statistics for the Census Bureau.

"Economic recovery and (the reduced level of) inflation are important factors in the continuing decline of poverty," he said.

Green said the national poverty rate declined nearly one percentage point to 14.4 percent, or 33.7 million people living below the poverty line. The poverty rate in 1983 was 15.5 percent, or 35.5 million people.

The poverty threshold for an urban family of four was $10,609 last year, up from $10,178 a year earlier. The rate is slightly lower for rural families.

The drop in poverty had been widely anticipated, and even critics of the Reagan administration had expected a significant improvement.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, which has been following poverty rates, said in a statement that it was pleased the report "shows some progress in some areas." But it added that poverty "continues at an unacceptable high rate."

Although there were small declines in poverty in 1977 and 1978, before the sharp increases of the last few years began, the last significant drop came between 1975 and 1976 when poverty dropped from 12.5 percent to 11.8 percent, according to bureau records.

At the same time the poverty rate was falling, median family income, as growing by 5.3 percent to $26,430 last year. That was the second annual increase, following some years of declining real income in the face of inflation and recession.

That income figure is nearly the same as the median family income of $26,480 reported for 1975, but, according to bureau researchers, there has been a considerable change in families over the period.

The result is that families are smaller on average, with fewer people sharing the same amount of money.

Other major findings in the new report included: the poverty rate among people aged 65 and over dropped sharply, falling 1.8 percentage points to 12.4 percent last year; increases in Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits may have accounted for at least some of the decrease; the poverty rate declined in all regions except the Midwest, while there were no significant changes in the Northeast and West.

The rate for the South in 1984 was 16.2 percent, compared with 17.2 percent in 1983. For the West it was 13.1 percent in 1984, down from 14.7 percent.

The Northeast had a 15.2 percent poverty rate in 1984, compared with 15.4 percent in 1983 and the Midwest had 14.1 percent last year, compared with 14.6 percent in 1983.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut III and city officials responsible for enforcement of the ordinance were named as defendants in the case.

The defendants will make no decision on further appeal until they have received a copy of the decision, said Katherine Watson, one of two defense attorneys.

In writing the opinion for the appellate panel, Judge George Easterbrook noted the Indianapolis ordinance defined pornography as considerably different from "obscenity," which the U.S. Supreme Court has held is not protected under First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

The ordinance "demands attention to particular depictions, not to the work judged as a whole," Easterbrook said. "It is irrelevant under the ordinance whether the work has literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

Easterbrook questioned how the Indianapolis ordinance would treat works ranging from James Joyce's "Ulysses" to Hommer's "Iliad," both of which, he said, "depict women as submissive objects for conquest and domination."

Under the ordinance, Easterbrook said, speech that was "disapproved" would be unlawful no matter how significant its artistic or political value, while "speech treating women in the approved way... is lawful no matter how sexually explicit."
Marine killers are dead: Duarte
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR. Three leftist guerrillas suspected of participating in a cafe massacre in which four U.S. marines were killed have been arrested and a fourth is dead, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said yesterday.

At a news conference, Duarte read a letter he sent to President Reagan advising him of the arrests.

He said other guerrillas who took part in the June 19 killings of 13 people at two sidewalk cafes in San Salvador have been identified and are being sought.

A rebel group, the Central American Revolutionary Workers' Party, claimed responsibility for the night-time attacks on the cafes in the Zona Rosa entertainment district.

Duarte and members of the military high command, who flanked the president at the news conference, at the executive mansion, refused to say when, where or how the three were captured.

A government communiqué later identified those arrested and the suspect killed as members of the Central American Revolutionary Workers' Party known by its Spanish initials as the FRT. It is one of the smallest of five guerrilla groups in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front coalition that is battling the U.S. backed government.

Duarte's letter to Reagan praised the U.S. government for providing "efficient and disinterested aid" to Salvadoran authorities in tracking down the suspects.

Transfers continued from page 1
housing often are faced with a long wait.

"At the very beginning it wasn't too bad," said Maureen McDonnell, who transferred last fall from James Madison University. But, she said, life off campus often is difficult for a transfer because of the residential character of Notre Dame.

"It is so hard to meet people off campus. I felt like an outcast," McDonnell said. "They (many transfers) feel like they are just taking classes here.

"Living off campus isn't bad at all, it is just when you live off and don't know anybody," said McDonnell.

Although McDonnell received on-campus housing this semester, she said the wait was difficult. "It's ridiculous to have someone wait a year or more before getting on campus," she said. "I felt like they were giving me the runaround," she said, explaining her number on the waiting list fluctuated-upward, not just downward.

Other students accept the housing situation, although hoping for a change:

"I'd like to get on campus but you have to live with the inconvenience," said Pat Butler, a transfer this semester from Holy Cross College.

Another problem is that transfer students are accepted late; after the majority of the University's financial aid already has been distributed. University policy dictates that academic scholarships only be given to transfers after a year at Notre Dame.

Transfers do not face these problems entirely without student support.

Transfer orientation, like campus orientation, is a yearly event at Notre Dame. The transfer coordinator, Mark Facer and Mark Babogliato, coordinated such events as a welcome Mass, a tour of campus and a noon alcoholic cocktail at Senior Center.

"The purpose of transfer orientation is to get the students to meet each other," said Babogliato, himself a transfer student.

It is necessary that transfer students make an extra effort to be outgoing, said Babogliato. "It's very discouraging at first," he said, but the extra effort is necessary to overcome cliques in the dorms.

Although the official orientation is over, Babogliato said the Adopt-a-Transfer program is a good way for transfers to become a part of on-campus life.

The program is in its second year and Babogliato said he anticipates a greater turnout than last year. A representative in each dorm will attempt to match up interested on-campus students with transfers. Sept. 7 is the target date to start the program.

The Transfer Club was organized by student government last spring. The club has its own budget, said President Mike Huber, also a transfer student.

Social issues and the need for better information distribution are on the agenda for the club, said Huber.

The club will have a booth at Activities Night at Senior Center on Sept. 2.

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ND transfer students are part of family

For the Notre Dame Class of 1989, the welcome wagon has been rolling around the quads for several days now. The new freshman class had picnics, volleyball games, mixers, and more. When the freshmen arrived with their parents, the rectors and their staff were there to welcome them. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and other top administrators greeted the newcomers. The returning students were there to help them unload their cars, unpack their baggage, and decorate their rooms. All was as it should be.

The freshmen, though, are not the only new arrivals on this campus. Approximately 200 transfer students, the welcome was better than in previous years, however, the transfers will have a rough ride ahead of them when the welcome wagon stops rolling.

All transfers must live off campus until housing on campus becomes available. This can take months, even years. Neither the incoming transfers nor the Notre Dame administration know how long it will take to get new newcomers into dorm rooms. Transfer students must wait until all freshmen in study lounges have proper housing. Then transfers who request on-campus housing add their names to a waiting list and wait, and wait and wait.

The administration should clarify and strictly enforce the process by which transfer students receive on-campus housing. Transfer students have complained of fluctuating waiting lists. The process is further complicated because the number of students who leave Notre Dame and thus create vacancies on-campus rooms, varies. To wait is expected, but it is uncalled for to wait without reliable information.

The administration must be realistic in informing transfers what life off campus will be like. Notre Dame stresses residential life. Few students live off campus. Many transfers have little conception of the difficulties they will face in assimilating into the community. The simple fact is that most students live on campus because that is where their classes and friends are located.

If anyone should understand the problem of transfer students, the leaders of student government should. Bill Healy, student body president, is a transfer student. Student government should expand its investment in transfer adjustment. Using existing student government programs, such as Adopt-A-Transfer, student government leaders should send transfers regular bulletins concerning on-campus activities and create events for off-campus students to meet with other students, regardless of their residency. The new Transfer Club, established last spring, is a good idea that student government could make better. The club will need more than the $200 appropriated, and student government should attempt to find a way to provide future funding.

The greatest and the easiest solution to many of the transfer student problems is for all students, both at Notre Dame and at Saint Mary’s, to welcome them by inviting the transfers to share lunch, to stop by the dorm after class, and by making them a part of campus life. Students must remember that Notre Dame may be made of many different segments, but the community only will be whole if it makes the transfers a part of Notre Dame. 

- The Observer

Students are important to ND government

As we sit here getting ready to go out and party with the rest of the seniors, we just thought we would give our warped idea of what student government is all about. After a year in which student government was destroyed, we promised a fresh approach. Here it is: We do not take ourselves too seriously; only our responsibilities seriously. We are just students who are trying to make a difference. Student government is only cli- quish if we let it be. If you storm us with your good ideas, intelligent criticisms, and stop up more and then (second sentence) we will help with your problems, (and we hope you do), then we, in turn, promise to be more than just the butt of all the lighthearted jokes.

Healy & Lawrence

guest column

We promise to let you know what we are doing. Chuck Berez, our newsletter editor-in-chief promises some interesting insights into all that student government is involved. Kevin Lamer promises to let you know where all of our social events are (i.e. parties thrown by Duane and Bill). Of a more serious nature, John Dierle and Pat Buzas card will keep you updated on the University’s Investment Policy with regards to South African investments. We have people working on minority concerns, cultural concerns and alcohol-related con­ cerns as well. In fact, we are so concerned about something related to your life here at Notre Dame and we do not already have someone checking into it, then you just let us know and we will get right on it.

We encourage you to participate. Participate in class events, hall events and Student Activities Board events. Just think, Saint Patrick’s Day, Halley’s comet and a variety of out-of-this world events are coming. Ann Mary, student body president at Saint Mary’s has promised an exciting year across the road and we encourage you to part­icipate with them as well. You the students will make it an exciting year, we will try and help out.

If we have one goal this year, we would like to make the student voice a united voice which can have a real impact on student life. If stu­dents perform to their potential, then we can prove to the administration that we deserve a real voice. Once again, that is up to you. We can do nothing, but with you on our side there is unlimited potential. After all, we are told from day one that we are the "best and the brightest." Now let’s prove it in October. For the opportunity to go before the Board of Trustees and present to them the needs and views of the students, your view, not just ours. If you truly are concerned, then help us to make this meeting a turning point for students.

So, as you see, our hopes are high. With help from all the student groups on campus clubs, classes, the media, S.A.B., the hall presidents and the student body, we have a unique op­portunity - the opportunity to change the percep­tion of students. This change, by administration, faculty and rector, is an awesome responsibility which will not occur in one year. But we can make a start.

What is needed for the students is legitimate ways to be heard on campus; be it a senate, a campus life council, or even possi­bly a student member on the Board of Trus­tees. What is important to remember is that the primary responsibility of a University is its students. Educating students in all ways, not just through academics, is the key to any great institution. Educating students on leadership through real responsibility, educating stu­dents of alcohol by allowing them to drink responsibly and educating students to be adults by treating them as such is crucial.

These are the ideals we have for student government. We want, need and are asking for the students to treat us with respect. Please realize that we are trying to represent your concerns. If we can help you in any way, please let us know. Anyway, we thank you very much for giving us the opportunity to be someone else (we've been doing it to the students of Notre Dame). Best wishes for a memorable year.

Bill Healy is the student body president of Notre Dame and Duane Lawrence is the stu­dent body vice president.

99.9 PERCENT
That is the percentage of letters to the editor that we print. Write us.

Joe Murphy, Viewpoint Editor
P.O.Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Quote of the day

“Happiness is a by-product of an effort to make someone else happy.”

Gretta Brooker Palmer
(1905-1953) Permanent Marriage

The Observer

Wednesday, August 28, 1985 — page 6
Sports Briefs

Prospective ND baseball players will be meeting today at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend and bring a pen or pencil. - The Observer

The ND rowing club will have a general meeting for all returning members tonight at 7 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland. - The Observer

The ND water polo club will hold an organizational meeting for any interested players tonight in Rm. 218 of the Rockne Memorial building. For information contact Tom O'Reilly in 328 Mainonney. - The Observer

The ND women's soccer club will be having open practice today and Friday at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on the Solar Fields. All are welcome. For information call Karen Sporza at 1562. - The Observer

The ND rugby club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. on the first floor of LaFortune. The team will begin practice on Monday at 4:15 p.m. on the Stepan Fields. All are welcome - no experience is necessary. - The Observer

ND men's volleyball players who played on last year's team are required to attend a meeting on Friday at 4 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theater. - The Observer

Women's sports competitions in softball, soccer, tennis, golf and running (5K) will be part of Run, Jane, Run, a women's sports weekend, which will be held by the WVCA Sept. 15 through Sept. 17. Representatives will distribute information tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the entrance to Saint Mary's Information and entry forms also will be available at the NVA office in the ACC until Sept. 6. - The Observer

Prospective sports writers who are interested in The Observer should attend a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in The Observer office, on the third floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

Pool

continued from page 1

While the new pool will become the main swimming facility at Notre Dame, it will not completely replace the Rockne Memorial pool. According to Stark both pools will be utilized fully for both educational and recreational purposes.

"It will give the students much more opportunity for lap swimming or recreational swimming," says Stark. "With the Rock still here and the new pool, it's going to open it up for students to take advantage of (the pool) at different times - whereas, in the past, they had to be restricted to 45 minutes here or several hours there."

University Food Services Needs

A Few Ambitious Students

Apply to:

Delores - North Dining Hall (6176)
Jean - South Dining Hall (6147)
Pat - Huddle (7157)

By providing your name and social security number, we will clear financial aid for you.
Oklahoma rated No. 1 in 1985 AP preseason poll

Auburn second, ND 14th in AP rankings

Associated Press

The Oklahoma Sooners, who were ready to claim the 1984 national championship had they beaten Washington in the Orange Bowl, are the preseason choice to win it all in 1985 while defending champion Brigham Young just made the Top Ten.

In wide-open balloting, with 10 of the 105 Division I-A teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Oklahoma outdistanced Auburn, last year's preseason pick in the Associated Press poll, which began in 1936.

The Sooners received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,090 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Auburn received 13 first-place votes and 1,027 points in balloting results announced Saturday night.

The preseason poll also raised the possibility that a team on probation could win the national championship in 1985, according to a recent Associated Press poll.

Southern Methodist is third with three first-place ballots and 837 points, and Florida, with four firsts and 788 points, follow by Iowa, with seven firsts and 924 points, and BYU with one first place ballot and 608 points.

The remaining four first-place votes were split between Illinois, No. 11, and Washington, No. 12.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners finished sixth last year, isn't thrilled to be No. 1 this early in the season but noted, "We've all got to start somewhere. There are just a lot of unknowns about our team."

Illinois is No. 11 in this year's preseason poll, while Washington was originally received 14 first-place votes and 1,090 of a possible 1,200 points in the preseason poll, chosen by sports writers and sportscasters. Second-ranked Southern Methodist received 13 first-place votes and 1,027 points in balloting results announced last Saturday night.

The late start means Oklahoma will be able to forego two-a-day drills, something Switzer said will be a plus.

"The players are fresher and you get more out of the practices," he said. "Two-a-days are a tremendous strain on the athletes." He said, however, that he's worried about the Sooners' early opponents.

"I'm concerned about two games. Minnesota and Kansas State, he said. "I've said those two teams will have more of an advantage on us than Texas. When we play Texas it'll be their third game and our third game. But when we play Minnesota it'll be our first game and their third. They're liable to be 2-0 when they play us. Kansas State will have played four games.

Oklahoma head football coach Barry Switzer chats with running back Earl Johnson during a practice session in Norman, Okla. The Sooners, who were ready to claim the national championship had they beaten the Washington Huskies in last year's Orange Bowl, are the preseason choice to win it all in college football this year, according to a recent Associated Press poll. Notre Dame was ranked 14th in the poll.
The spectacle of professional wrestling returned to the ACC last night for the second time this summer in an six-hour card highlighted by the successful WWF Intercontinental Heavyweight title defense of Tito Santana against Greg "The Hammer" Valentine. In the main event, Santana was cheered on with a chorus of "Tito" by a crowd of over 4,000 as he sought to defend the title that he wrested from Atlantic City, N.J., Tony Garea with his specialty, the Atlantic City Avalanche. Garea was devastated throughout the match by Bundy's manager, "The Mouth of the South," Jimmy Hart. After his victory, the 453-pound wrestler from Atlantic City, N.J., grabbed the microphone from the ring announcer and taunted WWF World Champion Hulk Hogan.

Sport or entertainment?
Wrestling's popularity a mystery

"We originally planned to sell 4,000 tickets to the closed circuit broadcast, but we had to turn twice as many away. At the June match, we had a crowd of about four or five thousand. If you can do the same or bigger size tonight, we'll try to schedule it again, providing the audience doesn't get out of hand and try to come back," said Bundy's manager, "The Mouth of the South.

"The guiding force behind the resurgence in pro wrestling's success is Vince McMahon of the World Wrestling Federation. According to Tito Santana, the Intercontinental Champion, McMahon branched out from the east coast, wrestling's traditional stronghold, into a national market. Wrestling shows can be found on many local television stations as well as the now famous Tuesday Night Titans on the USA cable network. Locally, wrestling can be seen on WSBT channel 22 at 10:30 on Saturday night." "Championship wrestling has been on since April. At first the show didn't have good ratings, but when it found its audience, it took off," said Skip Gassensmith, Program Director at WSBT.

According to Gassensmith in the early 90's, Arbitron Ratings, Championship Wrestling attracted a 35 percent share of the listening audience in its time slot, making Championship wrestling the top rated show at 10:30.

Many have tried to credit the Rock and Wrestling with the WWF's success. MTV has broadcast wrestling matches and Cyndi Lauper's videos have relied heavily on guest appearances by wrestlers. However, according to "The Goonies" was cast almost exclusively by wrestlers. Former wrestler and WCW Coordinator for last night's event downplayed this connection.

"Wrestling was around long before rock music. The reason for wrestling's increasing popularity is that the WWF went out and spent a lot of money trying to market the wrestlers under contract."

The question remains though. Is this sport or show business? Santana holds the former view.

"Some guys like Jesse 'The Body' Ventura put some show business into it, but to me it's a sport. I don't really care about people that say this is fake."

North Dame varsity strength and conditioning coach Gary Weil, an avowed fan, ranks pro wrestlers among the top athletes around.

"Even if there is some amount of chicanery involved, these guys need to be in top condition to do some of the things they do. When you consider the age of some of the wrestlers, even more incredible."

But what do the fans, what do they think of wrestling? Santana calls wrestling fans the greatest in the world. "Some nights its really hard to get out there and wrestle but as soon as you walk out and the fans start cheering, you can do anything."

The fans, themselves, add to the excitement of the match by cheering the bad guys, cheering the good guys. Lops of ice are thrown at the fans, but the wrestlers are not uncommon. They don't care that everything they see isn't real."

The bottom line on pro wrestling may be as elusive as an escape from the pressures and routine of everyday life. While the fans acknowledge that it not what it seems, they don't care. As Weil puts it: 'Reality isn't always the greatest thing.'
last year, but we really can only
speak with certainty about four
of this year’s games as of now.
One of these games is the
September 14 game at Michigan.
CBS, which has a contract with the Big Ten
(of which Michigan is a part), has
stated its intention to broadcast this
game nationally. The game will start
at 1:00 p.m. in Michigan (12:40 South Bend time).
CBS will also televise Notre
Dame’s last game of the season, the
November 30 game at Miami, which
will start at 5:30 EST.
Television plans have also been
finalized for the September 28th
game at Purdue. It will be carried by a
syndication put together by W TBS, and will be shown in many major
markets across the country. The
Irish and Boilermakers will
therefore have to kick off at the early
hour of 11:30 a.m. in Lafayette.
The only other game which can be
talked about with certainty is the
October 26 home game with USC.
Because the Trojans are not allowed
to appear on television because of
violations committed, this game will
begin at the standard time of 1:00 at
Notre Dame stadium.
However, as one looks to the ot­
er seven Irish games, things become more complicated.
“Because of what we like to call
the ‘trickle down’ theory,” said Heis­
er, “television plans can be left open
until only a week or two before each
game. And if the television plans are
uncertain, kickoff times are also un-
certain.”
And just what is the ‘trickle down’
theory?
It begins with the fact that ABC
owns first rights to all of Notre
Dame’s home games, as well as to
any away games not at the home of a
team affiliated with CBS. If such is
the case (as with the Michigan and
Miami games), CBS owns these
rights. ABC has first choice because
of Notre Dame’s affiliation with the
College Football Association, which
has a contract with the network.
But ABC is not forced to declare
its schedule of games before the
season starts. In fact, it is not forced
to make its decision until 12 days
before the game, and in four cases
during the season not until six days
before the contest.
Some games which could be con-
sidered probable games for ABC are:
the Nov. 16th game at Penn State
and Nov. 25 against USF. But ABC
has the option of waiting until very
close to game time to make sure the
game is the best game available on
that date.
Second on the ‘trickle down’ list is
ESPN, which owns exclusive na­
tional cable television rights to CFA
games in prime time. ESPN televised
15 CFA games in 1984, primarily on
Saturday evenings, and will do so
again this year.
If ABC turns down a Notre
Dame game, ESPN then has the option
to schedule it at night. However, the
cable network is not always allowed
to broadcast one game per year of each
team.
So, if ESPN has already scheduled an
Irish game at night or simply decides
does not carry it, the third op­tion
exists. In the case (as with the
Michigan and Miami games), CBS
owns the ‘trickle down’ rights. ABC
has first choice because
of Notre Dame’s affiliation with the
College Football Association, which
has a contract with the network.
Although the national audience
is what is most important, we get the
national audience because it’s a
superstation.”
In all likelihood, any game (except
for USC) not carried by a major net-
work will be televised by W N D N ,
which owns rights to games in the
South Bend area. But again, nothing is
certain.
For example, despite rumors to
the contrary, nothing has been
decided regarding the Michigan
State game. ABC has not said whet­
ner or not it intends to carry it.
“ABC could wait until six days
before the game to tell us,” said
Notre Dame athletic director Roger
Valdiserri.
In the coming days, NBC, WGN for
our Chicago audience. And
cause it’s a superstation. ”
We know a bit more at this point
about certain games. But we are
certain of nothing when it comes
to October 26.
“We knew a bit more at this point
about certain games. But we are
certain of nothing when it comes
to October 26. The question now
is: ‘Who will televise Notre Dame?’

Butler
continued from page 12
whole car was in flames. It was
scary.”

Although these frightening mo­
moments occurred nearly three
months ago, the memory of the
whole scene is firmly engraved in
the head of Butler. He and Wagner
have even called to check on the
condition of the victim, who cur­
rently rests in serious condition at a
Louisville hospital.
“I just feel a lot better knowing he’s
going to live,” says Butler.
The news of Butler’s herculean
struggles has even reached the inner sanctums of the
fighting Irish locker room—a
place where the term ‘hero’ is
usually reserved for on the field ac­
hancements.
“When I walked in after the
weekend,” says Butler, “everyone
was talking about what they did. I
just said to them, ‘Oh yeah, Listen to
this... ’”
Despite his fame, however, Butler
remains convinced that his actions
were not so heroic.

** Advertisement **
Kickoff times in limbo until TV plans are set

By ERIC SCHUEERMANN
Sports Writer

Although many rumors have been circulating about the kickoff times and television coverage of this year's Notre Dame football games, very few of them should be believed. Because of the power of television over college football, very little is known for sure at this point.

Since the 1984 Supreme Court decision which forbade the NCAA to contract for the college football television package, each school has been allowed to negotiate television packages for itself. Because of this deregulation, the union of college football and television now creates many more complications, something which Notre Dame has not escaped.

"Things have not really changed much from last year," said Notre Dame associate sports information director John Hesler. "The television networks are still in the dark about TV packages for Notre Dame when they come to an agreement with the league."

Butler and his date were travelling along a dark, narrow road outside of Louisville when a car operated by a 19-year-old driver crashed into the rear of the truck the couple was driving. Butler, a 6-3, 223-pounder from Syracuse, N.Y., was returning to South Bend with his girlfriend, Mary Wagner, after attending a debutante ball in Louisville. When he was awakened by the chilling one-car accident and decided quickly to use some of his talents to save the injured man's life.

"It was up here at Notre Dame for classes and to lift weights, and I went down to Louisville to see my girlfriend for dinner," remembers Butler. "It all happened so fast. I couldn't even remember the details until after the accident."

Butler and his date were travelling along a dark, narrow road outside of Louisville when a car operated by Mark Neddy of Louisville came speeding up behind. While Butler was trying to make out what hit him, Neddy was trying to figure out how to save a man who had been injured in the accident.

"I looked at the car and saw that it was going way too fast and all of a sudden the car hit a tree," Butler continued. "Everything was real chaotic. Everyone was screaming and the horn was still blowing. Nobody was really paying attention to what was going on out of the car.

"Then a lady pulled up and started yelling and I told her to get out of the car. The woman was standing up, yelling and screaming."

"Butler continues. "He had to be going 65," says Butler, "and I looked at the car and saw that it was coming at me."

"I was up here at Notre Dame for classes and to lift weights, and I went down to Louisville to see my girlfriend for dinner," remembers Butler. "It all happened so fast. I couldn't even remember the details until after the accident."

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"Then a lady pulled up and started yelling and I told her to get out of the car. The woman was standing up, yelling and screaming."

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

While the new pool will provide a competitive swimming facility for its use, it will also serve to enhance the quality of the Notre Dame community, add space and opportunity for practice. It will also serve to enhance the team through the recruitment of more students.

"It should attract swimmers when this type of facility is available," says Stine. "It gives them an opportunity to condition themselves because of the year-round possibility of swimming.

"About the only time that we had trained (for 50-meter events) was between semesters when we would go someplace. The pool will open up for a practice facility for additional swimmers to be accommodated by our swimmers."

see POOL, page 7