Theodore's to close 2 days for damage

BY TRIPP BALTZ News Editor

Theodore's will be closed for two days because of damage inflicted on the club during the last few weekends.

Vince Willis, general manager of Theodore's, said the club will be closed Wednesday and Thursday. He said the decision to close was made by the management staff of Theodore's Sunday morning. "I have not as yet passed the blame on to the administration," he said.

Damage to the club, Willis said, was "blistant."

"A very small minority were causing the problems," he said. "They were deliberately kicking in walls, breaking the backing of chairs..." Willis said there was also damage done to the bathroom.

"Unfortunately there's always a couple of people who have to ruin it for everyone else," Willis added.

Willis said he had been unsure about how much the damage would cost to repair.

The furniture for Theodore's came out of the renovation budget, Willis said. "The sound system and the piano are on the club."

Willis said the management staff of Theodore's has been controlling the club successfully. He said someone could do damage to something and go unseen. "There's twenty of us there working," he said. "They are obviously not going to do (something) right in front of us.

"The students should realize this is their club," he added.

Theodore Security has said its officers would drop by Theodore's regularly as part of their beat in the LaFortune area, according to Willis. "Up to this point, we haven't seen them too much," Willis said he was planning to contact Deputy Police Director Rex Rakow and ask him to clarify when officers will patrol the club.

"Some nights we have a couple thousand people drop by," he said. "You would think it would be a pretty heavy area for (Security) to be in."

soldiers for Hasenfus and five other captives.

U.S. should send no more arms to Iran, Shultz says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States should make no more arms shipments to Iran, contending "I don't see any need for further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians.

Meanwhile, John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, said the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and said he remains optimistic that more hostages may be released by pro-Iran forces in Lebanon.

But Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser who made at least one secret trip to Iran, said his contacts among moderate Iranians are in danger of being killed now that his efforts have been made.

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.V., urged the administration to state publicly that there would be no more arms shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state." A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the release of hostages, is to begin this week.

President Reagan, returning to the White House from Camp David, brushed aside a reporter's question as to whether he had stopped arms shipments to Iran, saying, "I told you the truth once." The president did not pass as he escorted Nancy Reagan into the White House.

Associated Press

SEOUl, South Korea - North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone said North Korean President Kim Il Sung had been killed in a shooting, according to the South Korean Defense Ministry in a broadcast today on state-run radio.

The same broadcast said there was no confirmation of the report from North Korean radio broadcasts or sources here in the capital of South Korea.

In Tokyo, Radio Press, a Japanese news agency that monitors Communist bloc broadcasts, said North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang did not say anything about Kim or a shooting in its hourly newscast at 11 a.m. Monday (9 p.m. Sunday EST). Radio Press said the North Korean news program was covering standard material such as farmers' experiences and the need for self-sufficiency.

There was no explanation why Communist North Korea would disclose information through the loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone that divides the peninsula. They normally are used for propaganda broadcasts beamed to the south.

Lee Heung-shik, spokesman for the South Korean Defense Ministry, said in a brief announcement, "North Korean propaganda loudspeakers at the front line said on Sunday Kim II Sung had been shot and killed."

Lee added that regular North Korean radio broad-casts monitored here had made no mention of such a happening, and that no confirmation had been received through other channels.

Lee said the South Korean army was on "full alert," but gave no other details immediately.

Police officials announced that the entire national police force had been placed on "full alert." "We are in close cooperation with the recent situation in North Korea and to block possible subversive attempts by impure elements."
In Brief

A bomb explosion heavily damaged an IBM research center on Sunday in Heidelberg, West Germany, but caused no casualties. In a letter found nearby, a group calling itself the Hind Alameh Fighting Cell claimed responsibility for the attack. Hind Alameh, a member of the Red Army Faction terrorist group, was killed in a 1977 airliner hijacking. -Associated Press

Animal rights groups have lost a major battle in their court fight to modify or abolish animal experimentation on college campuses. The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals should not be able to interfere easily in animal research lab operations. -The Observer

Free tuition for a year will be awarded to 40 lucky Ohio State University students who deposit $50 in a new student checking account at a local bank. Winners will be selected in a drawing of the names of those holding the new accounts. Additional prizes include $500, $250, and $100 in cash. -The Observer

Three high school students accused ofspiking a teacher’s coffee with LSD will be expelled if convicted or if they admit responsibility, their principal said. Police arrested the boys after Lou Hamm, an industrial arts teacher at the school, became disoriented and was taken to a doctor Friday afternoon. A student told school officials that he heard LSD, a hallucinogenic drug, had been put in Hamm’s coffee. -Associated Press

President Hafez Assad denied Syria was involved in terrorism and accused President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of being “terrorists” and trying to bully Syria. “We are against terrorism . . . and do not allow anyone to hatch terrorist plots from our territory,” Assad told about 7,000 people at a Damascus stadium. -Associated Press

Of Interest

“Chamber Music,” a one-act play by Arthur Kopit, will premiere as a Saint Mary’s Studio Theatre production today, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the campus Clubhouse. It is open to the public, and admission is free, although buying tickets in advance is encouraged due to a limited number of available seats. -The Observer

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information, write “Wheels for the Mind,” Apple Computer, Inc., 20525 Mariati Avenue, Torrance, CA 90505. -The Observer

Apple Computer’s “Wheels for the Mind” contest is open to college students, faculty and staff who have developed outstanding educational applications which run on Apple computers and are currently in use. Entries must be received by February 28, 1987, for the $20,000 grand prize. For more information, write “Wheels for the Mind Awards,” Apple Computer, Inc., 20525 Mariati Avenue, MS 23-E, Cupertino, Calif. 95014. -The Observer

Weather

Enjoy it while the temperature is still above your logic. Partly sunny today with the high in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with the low around 30. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with the high in the low 40s. -Associated Press

Complacency can be a virtue before frantic senior year

Kevin Becker
Managing Editor

Complacency. I do not think that complacency is such a nasty word. We all feel complacent with what we are doing or where we are going at some time. As a matter of fact, complacency is what a great deal of people long for in their lives, all of their lives.

Personally, I do not feel complacent about most of the things that I do. Maybe it is because I have read too many of the autobiographies lining modern bookshelves (i.e. Iacocca, Yaeger, etc.). I feel like there is almost a better way to do something than the way I happened to have done it. I always believe that there is room for improvement in what I do, new places about which to learn.

I have learned, a great deal about complacency in society from my reflections on my hometown. Coming from New Orleans, I was one of few people from my high school who wanted to go “away” to college. When I said that I wanted to go to Notre Dame, many people asked me why I would want to leave such a great town. In New Orleans there is an abundance of rather raucous fun, great food, friendly people and consistently warm weather.

I was often told by friends in New Orleans that I could get just as good an education at LSU as I could at Notre Dame. In some ways agree with them if one applies himself, there is no limit to what one can learn despite the reputation of a university. However, I still decided to go to Notre Dame and publicized my reason for doing so as a desire to chase a dream. Now, I would like to believe that I was confusing a dream with the desire to do something different and to break out of the complacent mindset that I felt was prevalent in my hometown.

When I came to Notre Dame, I certainly did find a new way of life. I met myriads of different people from all over the country who were different lifestyles, different manners of speech and different nationalities under the Dome. I experienced snow and learned to get along without all of the rich, spicy food. I found out that the grass was not necessarily greener in the other fellow’s yard but rather that there was another yard out there to explore.

I am a junior now. I have been here for over two years and have learned the ropes. I have made many friends; I have made some enemies. Nevertheless, as I commented to someone this weekend after listening to a group of seniors sentimentalize, I am cloaked in the complacency of being a junior.

This year is not the one in which I will set the stage for an onslaught of grey hair. I will begin to think of a career, but I really feel no pressure. As a junior, I am sitting back and watching many of my senior friends frantically pull out their hair and wonder what they are going to be doing ten years from now. For the first time in my life, complacency is not so bad. I have grown up since I came to Notre Dame.

The complacent attitude I once thought I hated does not seem so bad to me now. I still believe in doing things better and getting different perspectives and striving to be the best; but, for the brief time that I have as a junior, I do not mind being somewhat complacent.

The folks in New Orleans had a good point. A certain brand of complacency is not so bad. I am going to enjoy this good thing while I have it; it seems like it will be terribly hard to leave.
By MARILYNN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

was appointed acting chair

of the Board of Regents this year, including

Mary's College Board of

Corbin, Virginia Collins

Sister Rose Anne Schultz, who

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5 new members added

to Board of Regents

By MARYLYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Five new members were

added to the ranks of the Saint

Mary's College Board of

Regents this year, including

Sister Rose Anne Schultz, who

was appointed acting chair-

man.

Other new members include

Sister Geraldine Blume, Ger-

aldine Corbin, Virginia Collins

and Rebecca Hetland.

Schultz said she is optimistic

about the role of the Board in

implementing the basic values

of the College.

"At Saint Mary's, we're

proud of the academic excel-

ence, and the fact that as we

meet the graduates a few years

after they leave Saint Mary's,

it's quite clear they're being

strong Christian witnesses, she

said.

"It is more difficult each

year as more people move into

the market place to maintain

that Christian witness. We keep

strengthening that at Saint

Mary's," Schultz said.

Schultz said she also intends

"to expand the multi-cultural

dimension at Saint Mary's in

the faculty and the student

body. She said she realizes

this has to be a long term plan,

however.

"Regents are elected for a

three-year term, and they are

eligible for a second three-year

term with the following excep-

tions: the president of the

Alumnae Board who serves a

one-year term, the student

regent who is selected for a

one-year term, and the presi-

dent of the College, who is a

member for as long as the in-

dividual holds the title," said

William Hickey, president of

the College.

Collins, president of the

Alumnae Association this year,

said Hickey and Schultz act as

ex-officio members to the

Board.

"That means you're a mem-

ber by title with a vote. You can

attend all of the committee

meetings and vote at all of

them or pick out one or two of

interest to you," said Hickey.

Collins' chief goals for her

term include increasing alumnae

awareness of the needs and situ-

ation of the College as it is today and encour-

aging expanded Alumnae par-

ticipation.

"The Board is composed of

seven different committees: the

Committee on Education, Finance,

Student Life, Development, Regents, Investment

and Mission.

"The Regents Committee

presents the names of the

nominees each year, and the

Mission Committee's function

is to become aware of the ways

in which the College is imple-

menting the mission of the

Sisters of the Holy Cross," said

Hickey.

Hickey said the Mission Com-

mittee serves on the Stu-

dent Life Committee and the

Mission Committee for the

Board. "I believe in the goal of

the institution as a women's

Catholic liberal arts institu-

tion, and I wanted to become a

regent because I'd like to see

the College grow in this mis-

sion," Sister Geraldine Blume's

long-term goal for the Board is
to "contribute to the better-

ment of the College as a Cath-

olic women's college." Blume is the principal of the

Academy of the Holy Cross (an

all-female secondary school),

and she works on the Education

Committee for the Board.

"There is a compatible rela-

tionship between an all-girls

Catholic high school and an all-

womens' Catholic College," she

said.

Geraldine Corbin, a Saint

Mary's alumna, is a Program

Development Specialist for

Continuing Education at Geor-

gia State University. She is ser-

vong on the Education

Committee.

"I'd like to serve the College in

helping them meet future

goals, particularly in the area

of diversification.

"I think the current admin-

istration, faculty and student

body may be articulating the

need for diversification now," she

said.

"Diversification in a Catho-

lic women's college would have

to be within limits. Beyond the

obvious designations, there's

room for diversification in

race, culture and religion.

"Diversification touches all of

us; it is a part of a well-

rounded education. This should

be an understanding of our own

enrichment and growth," Cor-

bin said.

MORGAN STANLEY

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to discuss

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Monday, November 17, 1986

8:00 p.m.

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Executive Search Division

P.O. Box A-3629

Chicago, IL 60690
Fugitives foiled by wedding rings

Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A pair of fugitive lovers, reunited in a daring helicopter escape from prison, were tracked down by agents who monitored from the air.

U.S. marshals said they arrested Ronald J. McIntosh and Samantha Dorinda Lopez at a suburban shopping mall Saturday. They had tried to pick up her wedding ring.

Before the two were driven away from the mall in separate police cars, McIntosh leaned out the window of his car and yelled "I love you!" to Lopez.

They were scheduled for arraignment in federal court Monday on charges of hijacking, escape and kidnapping, said Inspector Louis Stefaneli of the marshals' office.

McIntosh and Lopez worked together at a country-club style federal prison at Pleasanton and often were seen walking together and holding hands, which is allowed there, said Warden Rob Roberts.

Federal authorities said McIntosh was arrested at Merksamer Jewelers and Lopez was picked up in a nearby store at the Birdcage Walk shopping mall in Citrus Heights, about 10 miles north-east of downtown Sacramento.

"We caught them completely by surprise," said Chief Deputy Marshal David Stanton. "We'd been trailing them and had some very good leads due to the photograph that was out. We found out they'd been in the mall area and were going to return."

Marshals said they traced the couple to the store by monitoring a checking account that McIntosh kept under the alias Lyle Thompson. They said they were alerted when a $4,600 check to the jewelry store cleared the bank Thursday.

Prosecutors said they feared McIntosh, 43, might have had access to as much as $1 million. He pleaded guilty earlier this year to state charges in an $18 million San Francisco-based futures scam and was finishing a federal sentence for wire fraud before serving four years on the state conviction.

U.S. Marshal Arthur Van Court said investigators believed the couple wanted to get married and buy jewelry.

Carol Folsom, assistant manager at Merksamer Jewelers, said the couple had visited the store twice before. She said store officials became suspicious because they took only moments to pick out and buy about $5,500 worth of jewelry.

"They were very nice pieces of jewelry, but they had very little consideration as to what they were buying... People don't spend just 10 or 15 minutes on that size purchase," Ms. Folsom said. She said a cash-down payment was made Monday, and the balance was paid by check Tuesday.

Sales clerk Patty Morris said Sunday that the couple had returned Saturday to pick up a two-ring wedding set for Lopez, and that they were to have returned this week for a ring for McIntosh that had been sent out for engraving.

The Observer

Monday, November 17, 1986 - page 4

The O Neil lecture Series

SPEAKER:
Dr. Anthony V. Sinicropi, John F. Murray
Professor of Industrial Relations and Human Resources, University of Iowa.

TOPIC:
"The Ethics of Conflict Resolution"

DATE:
Tuesday, November 18, 1986

TIME & PLACE
12:15 pm-Faculty Seminar Board Room
Hayes-Healy Building
All members of the University of Notre Dame Faculty are invited.

4:15 pm-Lecture and Discussion
Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Room 122)
Faculty, Staff, Students and the public are invited.

Dr. Anthony V. Sinicropi
Professor Sinicropi is a nationally-recognized arbitrator. He has held the following positions at the University of Iowa: Director, Graduate Studies in Business; Chairman, Department of Business Administration; Director, Industrial Relations Institute; and Chairman, Department of Industrial Relations and Human Resources.

Long Island Club
CHRISTMAS PLANE

Seats still available and not restricted to only Long Island Club members.

GOING HOME:
Leaving Michiana Regional Airport
20 Dec. (Sat.) 12:40 AM
Arriving LaGuardia 2:20 AM

RETURN to N.D.:
Leaving LaGuardia, 12 Jan. 9:30 PM
Arriving Michiana Regional 11:10 PM

PRICE: A round-trip ticket is $210

SIGN-UPS: 19 Nov. (Wed.) from 7 - 9 pm in the basement of LaFonture

O.C.R.A.
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QUALIFICATIONS: Individuals with technical expertise — evidenced by an advanced degree(s)— who have fluency in a foreign language, and are also thoroughly familiar with the customs and culture of a foreign country.

O.C.R.A. is an executive search firm specializing in filling both tactical and strategic needs of international firms. For a confidential assessment of your qualifications vis-a-vis our needs, please send resume, including current address and phone number to:
Overseas Commercial Research Associates
354 St. Francis St.
Mobile, Alabama 36602

Call if you have any questions:
Tom Cummings 4362
Matt McCabe 4352
Mike Kozlik 3122
Mary Grace Giorgio 2735

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CAROL FOLSOM, assistant Western Region Director of Teaching Non-Violence & NCTV Programs and Literacy and AIDS prevention & building awareness among teens. To date, contact with 275 teens. Location: Mobile, Alabama 36602. Hours: 10 AM - 8 PM Mon-Fri. Call: 205-445-1818

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STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!

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MASTER CUTS FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS
"University Park Mall"
277-3770
Congress can build on good and learn from bad

John Jaspers

No revolution can last forever, nor would we want it to. In 1949, the Chinese communist revolution succeeded in putting China on the path to permanent national independence. Not content with this, Chairman Mao tried to keep the People's Republic of China in a state of perpetual revolution. At first this led to progress, but the end result of permanent revolution was chaos. Only since 1979, with the coming to power of Deng Xiaoping, has the era of revolution in China been permanent. By any objective standards, the People's Republic of China is building on what was good in the revolution and discarding what was not. The Chinese have since begun the Long March to national development.

For six years, the “Reagan Revolution” has spread throughout the land. Though this “revolution” is on a completely different level than the Chinese “revolution,” the lesson of the Chinese still holds. In these six years, much good has been done. But also, problems that have been created or neglected to think about how we would react to a catastrophic surprise attack, may be the end of the American people. In the past election, we saw the same thing about you. The American people have spoken.

We have presented our opinion of the American people. In the past election, we saw the same thing about you. The American people have spoken.

The economy today is better in some ways than when President Reagan entered office, but worse in others. Except for the 1982 recession, we have enjoyed moderate and slow growth in our economy. A much-needed tax reform was finally, after much pressure from the people, and the world into the Great Depression, so has the American people. In the past election, we saw the same thing about you. The American people have spoken.

The vote is in. The count is tallied. The American people have spoken. Nov. 6, 1986, is not a year that will live in infamy, but rather one that will be remembered as the day when the majority of those who cared enough to vote chose to place the Senate in the hands of those capable of producing the desired results.

We have presented our opinion of the American people. In the past election, we saw the same thing about you. The American people have spoken.

Lord Chesterfield

(1694-1773)

P.O. Box Q

Monday, November 17, 1986 - page 5

Tuesday, November 17, 1986 - page 5

John Jaspers is a fourth year mechanical engineering and government and international studies major.
Let’s talk about stress. You know, that gnawing feeling, the clenching knee-shaking, head-pounding, gut-constricting, I-have-four-tests-and-a-paper this week-and-I-wanna-strangle somebody stress. It usually starts in the classroom. Professor such-and-such will say something like, “I’m sure you’ve all learned the syllabus, and you’ve noticed that you have eight pages due on Monday.” The topic is “The Flight of the Eco-Romantics During the Early Industrial Revolution But Preceding the Boer War and... etc. etc. etc.” Okay?

Kris Murphy

Altered

“Sure,” you say, “I can handle a little more work. Sleep is for pansies anyway.”

Three classes later you have accumulated two more papers in the next week, a 40 page quiz, and three tests. Professors such-and-such begins to smile and say things like, “Of course there is no problem with the quiz before the test will be very important... blah, blah, blah, best years of your lives, blah, blah, surprise quiz today, blah, blah... next week’s test, blah, blah, more, etc. etc. etc.” Okay?

Sure! You answer, “no problem!” and begin hitting the books. My fingers are numb and my brain is whipped cream. I like to write and read and write and read and learn and scream and learn it all like I do with my contacts dry up and fall out of my eyes and my head pounds and my mind is ready to snap. I like hailing cabs in every class and crowning in my friend’s face Onion some more, load it up and I’ll move to the #### library!

Just all A’s, you’ll see, then you’ll believe me. No, don’t touch me! I’m fine! I have to go to the library and drink some more of that godawful Cherry Coke! I hope it’s good for me.

Let’s talk about stress. You know, that gnawing feeling, I could do anything but my mind needs to sleep and dream to survival... They are, of course, headfaced liars! They don’t care! Finally, always remember that grades are certainly not the end of the world. Like the lunch table. They told me to budget my time: well, I’ve overbden, written off, borrowed and grades.

I have, however, managed to come up with a few semantically tips to counter stress.

1. First of all, don’t relax and

2. Keep repeating cliches like, “I can’t do any better than my average does a great deal to suppress my sense of individuality.”

3. And no I’m not drinking too much and yet I’m not going to learn anything. I’m simply going to study.

4. I let the pressure get to me sometimes. I’ve been seen staring into space and conjugating French verbs. I’ve been breathe so close for ten minutes. You’re going to fall asleep and then you won’t get anything done. A better way to go is to not breathe at all. After holding your breath for ten minutes you’ll turn blue and faint. Saying, “Sorry, I was unconscious so I couldn’t do my paper” has proven to be an all right excuse time and time again.

5. Do crazy things. Hold your restraints hostage. Dress up like the Pope. Eat in the dining hall. Consider celibacy. After a couple weeks of stunts like these you’ll be carried off to the psych. I’m sure you’ll be treated for tension and ob- servation. Remember “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest?” Being declared legally insane might seem rash, but you’ll end it up like that. By the end of exam week anyway. So why not get it over with?

Kris Murphy

Let’s get stressed

Monday, November 17, 1986 page 6

United Way campaign going strong

ANN-MARIE WALKER features writer

The students of Notre Dame have joined forces with the United Way to raise money to benefit people in St. Joseph’s County. This major fundraising drive is going on until Thanksgiving and includes several campus wide events.

All of the proceeds from the campus showing of “Casshunlavee” and from the Inter¬ hall championship football game are going to United Way. In addition to these events there will also be a Lock-Up this Tuesday and Wednesday, an Aerobathon sponsored by the Hall Presidents’ Council this Saturday, a 5K run and possibly a Senior Bar Night. However, according to program Vice-Chairman Phil Hay, most of the money is expected to come from the door-to-door collection being taken by dorm section leaders.

The goal for this year’s fundraiser is $10,000. Last year Notre Dame raised $7,000 for the United Way, but Francis Harvey, who felt that the new goal is realistic since it fits in with the students’ current drive for $2 dollars per student which is “only the cost of two beers at Senior Bar.”

May stressed that United Way is a very effective agency since it contributes to so many charilies: American Red Cross of St. Joseph’s County; Big Broth- erhood/Big Sister; St. Joseph’s County; Cancer Society of St. Joseph’s County; Catholic Social Services; Goodwill Industries of Michiana, Inc; Diabetes Association of Michiana; United Way of St. Joseph’s County; and Children’s Center; Salvation of Children: Northwest Indiana; United Way; St. Joseph’s County Soci- ety for Crippled Children and the Y.M.C.A. of Metropolitan South Bend of Michiana.

According to South Bend United Way Director Pat Mangan, the goal for fundraising in St. Joseph’s County is $3,150.00. Mangan says, “Notre Dame stu- dent’s campaign is more significant than just the amount of money, because it becomes a project that others can contribute to. The society who need to justify their need and the society that raises funds for the community (students) raising funds to help local people.”

May said that 95 cents of every dollar goes to the people who need it. Occasionally these are people who just barely miss the cut off for government aid. Only 5 percent goes to administrative costs.
Overseas McDonald's find problems

McDonald's is emphasizing its expansion overseas. Business Notes. However, less than three months after announcing it had been having problems moving its famous mark of consistent quality across oceans.

Alex Vonderhaar
Business Bits

Last year, nearly 40 percent of new McDonald's outlets opened outside the U.S., giving foreigners 220 more places to taste America's most popular food. From Tokyo to Thessaloniki, McDonald's outlets now occur at over 2000 eating houses abroad.

Ray Kroc built his empire around a management style that emphasized the advantages of size and the spirit of entrepreneurialism. This feature has been McDonald's biggest growth in foreign markets.

McDonald's must find new franchisees who share its obsession with standardized procedures. At the same time, the company has to continue to make international expansion less attractive for rivals to promote individualism, a task made increasingly difficult by international expansion.

South Africa has loosened its reigns to encourage testing of local market tastes. For example, some outlets in Brazil sell a soft drink containing guarana, an Amazonian berry. Diners in Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand enjoy milk shakes flavoured with durian, regionally considered to be an aphrodisiac.

Quality control has reached its greatest lengths with the gold-colored French fries. Employees are being taught to cultivate Idaho potatoes.

Financial problems, in contrast, have not been so easy to adjust to. In volatile areas, McDonald's is a target because it is viewed as an exporter of American lifestyle. With Filet-O-Fishes and Quarter Pounders frying in 7000 stores already in this country, McDonald's key to future growth is foreign expansion. To be successful could be even tougher than maturing from one shop in the 1950's to a model multinational in the 1980's.

A poor advertising environment is the explanation The Wall Street Journal gives for the latest market failure of Time Inc. The magazine publisher has decided not to release Picture Week after more than a year of market testing.

In its most extensive effort to decide on launching a new publication, Time spent $15 million experimenting with editorial and design changes as well as giving advertisers free space. These trials, however, represented only thirteen cases in which you thought that gold was the answer to your problem.

Company spokesmen said it would cost over $100 million to successfully market the magazine nationwide, and they added that it would be unwise to invest more than $30 million in the magazine.

Company spokesmen said it would cost over $100 million to successfully market the magazine nationwide, and they added that it would be unwise to invest more than $30 million in the magazine.

Picture Week was expected to perform well as a fast-paced photo-weekly, with a minimum of text. But during the market test, its stories mimicked those of People, and Time did not need two of its magazines competing for the same customers.

Bruce A. Barnett, in charge of publishing, was disappointed. "We know we're putting out a good magazine, but the timing is poor."

The failure of Picture Week exemplifies the change in the advertising market recently. Media ranging from newspapers to national television networks are predicting flat revenues for years to come.

In a case you thought that silver and gold were the only precious metals, think about the recent trading in platinum, a material used in jewelry and strategic weapons. Growing concern about South Africa, the supplier of 85 percent of the free world's annual production of 2.7 million ounces, has prompted a big price jump.

The current price of near $600 an ounce is double that of last year. This, in turn, has sparked a great search for the metal ATO magazine has been focusing on platinum exploration in Canada," according to John McGoran, president of a Vancouver mining company.

At last, all the companies trying to locate platinum in Canada, a nation currently with only one mine (in Ontario) One optimistic expert told The Wall Street Journal that "the company is looking for a metal, the situation is that it is found in large abundance." This could bring the price back down again, eventually resulting in bankruptcy mining concerns.

Interestingly, South Africa is also the world's largest supplier of gold, but its price has not risen as sharply as that of platinum.
Classifieds

NOTICES

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207-81

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE
CALL MAGGIE, 235-8677

MISSING
Royal Blue Woman's Coat. If you see it, please call back. 11/20/96.

LOST: athlete's wallet containing ID, paper work, money, etc. If you find it, please call (717) 235-4126.

LOST: 30 ft. of ribbon, red with white flowers. If you find it, please call Gabrielle Small, 235-3507. Thank you.

LOST: one black and one white cat. If you find either one, please call E. E. Blackwell at 326-3677. They are 14 months old and highly valued.

LOST: Lexington white cat. It is fuzzy with big blue eyes and white paws and is about five months old. Please call at 238-0674. The cat was last seen Wednesday evening.

LOST: blue and white striped shirt with 2 front pockets and some bright object on the left side. A black cat. If found, please call at 343-6946.

LOST: a black and white print dress with small flowers and a pleated neck. If found, please call Faye at 238-0802.

LOST: Pink and blue purse with black leather inner lining. It has a white floral pattern on the outside and was lost on Saturday, November 16th. If found, please call 235-0457. Thank you.

LOST: a red, black, and white dog leash with a gold-plated metal clasp. It has a clear plastic bag with a white string. If found, please call 235-3821. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white cat. Last seen at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, November 15th. If found, please call 235-5431. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white kitten. Last seen on Saturday, November 16th. If found, please call 235-8616. Thank you.

LOST: a small black dog. Last seen at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, November 18th. If found, please call 235-3456. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white cat. Last seen on Sunday, November 17th. If found, please call 235-1234. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white dog. Last seen on Saturday, November 16th. If found, please call 235-6789. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white dog. Last seen at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 16th. If found, please call 235-0987. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white cat. Last seen on Sunday, November 17th. If found, please call 235-2345. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white cat. Last seen on Saturday, November 16th. If found, please call 235-3456. Thank you.

LOST: a black and white cat. Last seen on Sunday, November 17th. If found, please call 235-0987. Thank you.

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LOST: a black and white cat. Last seen on Sunday, November 17th. If found, please call 2 MICROCOMPUTER FAIR-The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Building. And entry forms may be picked up at Angela. There is a championship game will be held today at 4 p.m. at Stepah North. The Observer.

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Close
continued from page 12

I threw it right where I wanted it. I know I threw it all the way when I threw it. I
know Joel took a darned good shot. That play saved the game for them."

All season, the Irish have been outgaining their opposi­tions but coming out on the
short end of the score. More than anything, the Irish have been victimized by themselves.

"I refuse to classify these athletes as losers," said Irish
teach head coach Lou Holtz. "We have had some bad breaks.
Other teams have made good plays against us, and some­
times we don't do the little things that we need to do. This
football team came from a long way down, though, and it's a
big hump to get over. Once they do, they'll be fine.

"I really don't know what else to say. It's frustrating. I guess I could cry and show you
that way, but I can't tell you what's in my heart. I couldn't
possibly ever be more proud of a football team."

In five losses, Notre Dame has committed 15 turnovers. Throw
out the Alabama game, and you have four losses by a total of
12 points, but as many turnovers.

"Our defense played really well all year long," said Gilboy.
"We gave up only six points in seven games. When you can do
that, you are going to win a lot of ballgames."

The "Dirtbag D" then took control. Flanner tried to get its
offense untracked by going on
fourth-and-four from its own
40, but Stanford rose to the oc­
casion. The Stanford defense
rose to the occasion all game long, giving up only one first
down.

"Our defense played really well all year long," said Gilboy.
"We gave up only six points in seven games. When you can do
that, you are going to win a lot of ballgames."

The "Dirtbag D" set up the
game's final score, as Tony Vil­
lanueva recovered a fumble at the
Stanford 32.
After Glosson moved the ball
up to the 10, Tomko ran a nifty
reverse 16 yards for the touch­
down.

Studs
continued from page 12

Tumko and Brent Braham, with Martin hitting Landry
from four yards out for the
score.

"The blocked punt was prob­
ably the key play of the game," Gilboy added. "It gave us a 9-0
lead on time, which was virtu­ally a gift."

Flanner head coach Jim
Fitzgerald agreed, saying that
it gave the momentum to Stan­
ford.

"The drive at the end of the half hurt us," Fitzgerald com­
mented. "We would have been
happy going into halftime scoreless, but it just wasn't
meant to be."

That quick outburst was all
Stanford needed, as its defense,
affectonately known as the
"Dirtbag D," controlled the
rest of the game.

"Our linemen put tremen­
dous pressure on the Flanner
quarterback, especially in the
second half," Gilboy contin­
ded. "They really made it
tough to throw, which allowed
our linebackers and defensive
back to cover their receivers
well."

The Stamford offense really
took off in the first pos­
session of the second half, as the Martin-to-Landry combi­

nation clicked several tim es, and
the Flanner offense untracked by going on
fourth-and-four from its own
40, but Stanford rose to the oc­
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After Glosson moved the ball
up to the 10, Tomko ran a nifty
reverse 16 yards for the touch­
down.

Where the need is . . .
there we will be.

As individuals and
as a community, we
will work toward the
alleviation of hunger,
misery and the lack
of knowledge.
Pats pull off miracle finish

Associated Press

Irving Fryar's 25-yard touchdown catch as time expired gave the New England Patriots a dramatic 30-28 victory Sunday over Los Angeles and spoiled a rather incredible debut of Rams' rookie quarterback Jim Everett.

Fryar, who had caught a six-yard touchdown pass to pull the Patriots to within 28-23 with 7:06 to play, came down with the winning score in a crowd of players in the Rams end zone. The play started with three seconds left.

Patriots' receiver, Stanley Morgan, went high with a group of Ram defenders and tipped the ball, but Fryar hauled it in to give the Patriots the victory.

'It's called a 'Miracle Right,'" a beaming Patriot Coach Raymond Berry said of the catch.

"I was just trying to stay in the end zone," said Fryar, who'd lost two fumbles earlier in the game. "Stanley tipped it but I didn't see that. I just got there and it was in my hands." The victory gave the Patriots an 8-3 record and kept their first-place hopes alive in the AFC east. The Rams are 7-4 and a half game behind San Francisco in the NFC west.

This holiday season get the 'Write Stuff' at the right price.

Now you can get the competitive edge when classes begin in January. With a Macintosh personal computer, and all the accessories included. We call it the Macintosh 'Write Stuff.'

The Macintosh 'Write Stuff' includes an 80,000 word dictionary, medical or legal dictionaries. Together with your favorite Macintosh word processing software, we've also included a bundle of extras— and save $250. No valid in combination with any other offer. Offer expires 11/30/86.

Godfather's Pizza

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South Bend, IN

Thursday November 17, 1986 - page 10

ND volleyball takes NSC tournament, extends streak to 15

By BRIAN O'GARA

Apparently somebody forgot to teach the Notre Dame volleyball team about fatigue. Because of this "omission" the Irish continue to roll through their best season ever, with hopes to nab a bid to the NCAA tournament.

This weekend the Irish traveled to Chicago and easily swept their four opponents to win the North Star Invitational. No more than six hours after winning the championship game on Saturday afternoon, the Irish were back on the court of the ACC to battle the University of Rhode Island. Notre Dame rolled over Rhode Island, 15-0, 15-3, 15-13, 15-6, to take its fifth victory in 28 hours.

With the victory, the Irish notched their 15th straight win and brought their season record to 31-6, both school records.

The weekend, possibly the best in Notre Dame volleyball history, began Friday night as Notre Dame defeated Valparaiso and Dayton.

The Irish handled Valparaiso for the second time this season, sweeping it, 15-5, 15-3 and 15-2. Sophomores Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett led the Notre Dame offensive attack with 11 and 13 kills, respectively, while Waller recorded three solo blocks and four block assists to pace the Irish defense. Freshman setter Taryn Collins continued to be a sparkplug, registering 22 assists, six digs and three kills.

In the Dayton match, juniors Gretchen Kraus and Kathy Baker celebrated their birthdays with a bang as the Irish defeated the Flyers 15-5, 15-11 and 15-11. Baker recorded 13 kills in only two games while Kraus had 10 kills and four blocks. Sophomore Whitney Shewman turned in one of her best all-around performances of the season with nine kills, 10 digs and three service aces.

On Saturday the Irish faced Cleveland State and continued their winning ways, 15-3, 15-3 and 15-2. Shewman paced Notre Dame with nine kills and three aces, while sophomore Maureen Shea led the defense with nine digs and three blocks.

It was a true team effort as everyone, except injured senior Karen Sapp, saw playing time, and 10 players reeked kills. The Irish wrapped up the tournament in convincing fashion, destroying DePaul, 15-3, 15-0 and 15-5. It was the fourth Notre Dame sweep of the weekend, and its 19th of the season.

Bennett was named the tournament MVP and Irish Coach Art Lambert was honored as the North Star Conference Coach of the Year. Collins, who recorded 126 assists for the five tournament matches, was named to the all-tournament first team, and Waller, Shea and Baker were second-team selections. Baker recorded 20 kills while playing in only five games, her best performance of the season.

The Irish returned to the ACC Saturday night to finish out the weekend against the University of Rhode Island. Showing no signs of fatigue after two days of volleyball, the Irish won their fifth match of the weekend, defeating the Rams 15-6, 15-3, 13-15, 15-6.

Notre Dame was still hot in game one, running the score to 12-4 behind kills by Waller and Bennett. After the teams traded side-outs, Collins set up Shea twice for kills and freshman Kathleen Morin put the match away with a kill for the 15-6 Irish victory.

Notre Dame was still hot in game two, as it took a quick 5-0 lead before Rhode Island got the first point of the night. Collins and Cunningham, the Irish freshmen, made several outstanding saves and digs as Notre Dame won handily, 15-3.

"Those first two games were the best we've played, ever," said Lambert, who was obviously a very happy and relaxed man after seeing his team easily defeat every opponent over the weekend.

"We have not been able to sustain a good level of play like that. That was the first time we've done that for two games."

Rhode Island battled back in the third game, taking the match to 12-14. Game four was another blow-out as the Irish reared back behind the kills of Bennett and Waller to win it, 15-3.

"We rested everybody well today," said Lambert, explain- ed Lambert, who said his team did not failer against Rhode Island after the four North Star Invitational matches.

To enter this tournament, call the No­tre Dame Computer Store at 752-9905. Computer Center/Mah Building

Notre Dame Computer Store Room 25
Computer Center/Math Building

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World Wrestling Federation, Presents

Wednesday, Nov. 19th
PROMPTLY AT 7:30 PM
ATHLETIC & CONVOCATION CENTER
"EX-PARTNERS COLLIDE!!"
WWF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
HULK Hogan
VS "MR WONDERFUL"
PAUL ORNDORFF
* SPECIAL OPENING MAIN EVENT *
TITO SANTANA

KAMALA "THE UGANDAN HEADHUNTER"
PLUS 18 MATCHES FEATURING ALL THE TOP WWF STARS
SUCH AS: RANDY SAVAGE, KOCO B. WARE, HERCULES HERNANDEZ,
THE BRITISH BULLDOGS, NIKOLAI VOLKOFF, AND MORE!!
LIVE "PIPER'S PIT"

Tickets on sale at A.C.C. BOX OFFICE, SEARS (Mish. & Elkhart), ST. JOSEPH BANK (Main Office), NIGHTWINGS (Main & Nine), JR's (LaPorte), MUSIC MAJIC (Benton Harbor), JUST FOR THE RECORD (TCC Shopping Center)

For more details, watch WWF wrestling on WSBT-TV 22 SAT. 10:30 PM
The Daily Crossword

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. Drop (v.)
2. Witness (v.)
3. Supplies (v.)
4. Disguised (v.)
5. Red or Black (v.)
6. Aviator (v.)
7. Dessert (v.)
8. Favorite (v.)
9. Riot (v.)
10. Large (v.)
11. Neat (v.)
12. Sweet (v.)
13. Secret (v.)
14. Haute (v.)
15. Standard (v.)
16. Sea bird (v.)
17. Saw (v.)
18. Golf peg (v.)
19. Down (v.)
20. Cash (v.)
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33. Cash (v.)
34. Cash (v.)
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36. Cash (v.)
37. Rampart (v.)
38. Blueprint (v.)
39. Roman date (v.)
40. Fencing sword (v.)
41. Large (v.)
42. Milk (v.)
43. Field measure (v.)
44. Quench (v.)
45. Skilled (v.)
46. Venture (v.)
47. Equal (v.)
48. Shade trees (v.)
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DOWN
1. Wine (v.)
2. Blessing (v.)
3. Sub (v.)
4. Notwithstanding (v.)
5. Sneak (v.)
6. — over (v.)
7. Don't give — (v.)
8. Parastasis (v.)
9. Frightening (v.)
10. Large hospital room (v.)
11. US author (v.)
12. Twentieth (v.)
13. Free from germs (v.)
14. Ballet (v.)
15. Movement (v.)
16. Heroine (v.)
17. Snatches (v.)
18. Indian queen (v.)
19. Water buffalo (v.)
20. Cash (v.)
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38. Blueprint (v.)
39. Roman date (v.)
40. Fencing sword (v.)
41. Large (v.)
42. Milk (v.)
43. Field measure (v.)
44. Quench (v.)
45. Skilled (v.)
46. Venture (v.)
47. Equal (v.)

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Sobering Advice Can Save a Life

Drinking and Driving Can Kill a Friendship

SAB presents:

This Week's Events

Friday: Campus Band Jam
8pm - 2am, Theodore's - FREE

Saturday: Chicago Trip
11 am Main Circle
(sign ups in SAB office $7)

MOVIES: TG Aud 7, 9, 11 pm
Wed/Thu Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory $1
Fri/Sat Rocky IV $1.50

Saturday, November 22

EAT: Hard Rock, Gino's East...
DANCE: Limelight, Neo's...
WATCH: LSU Game at privately rented club
PLAY: Water tower, Second City Comedy...
Leave Main Circle 11 am, Leave Chicago 1 am
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Theatre: Those interested should contact Jenny Fisher or Laurie Shea at 239-7757 for tix in advance
Irish drop thriller to third-ranked Nittany Lions

State holds off late charge, thwarts ND to stay unbeaten

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

For 59 minutes of gridiron brilliance Saturday evening at Notre Dame Stadium, it was hard to tell which team was the one playing for a shot at the national championship and which team was simply trying to get above .500 for the first time all year.

Then the Notre Dame football team did something that left little doubt to its fans which team was -- the fighting Irish (8-2) and favorites to upset a nationally ranked team on national television at the goal line in the waning seconds.

Because of Notre Dame's stunning reversal to its past identity -- and a Penn State goal-line defense which stymied the Irish after they had reached a first-and-goal at the Nittany Lions' 1-yard line Saturday, the Penn State (1-0) was allowed to escape with a 2-2 tie victory over the 4-5 Irish. "The game features the Lions' spot as the second-ranked team in the country this week and sets up nicely the much-hyped New Year's Day bowl battle with No. 1 Miami for the national championship."

"It's the kind of game where, it sounds like a cliche, but you have to go to the end. " Unfortunately we team once again outgained its won," noted Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, who saw his game, if you didn't care who home, and we won it. And to stadium, a long way from by both squads. But it's a tough Paterno. "It was a great effort said Penn State head coach Joe championship. Miami for the national championship and one playing for a shot at the Notre Dame fashion, Beuerlein setting up behind good protection driving 74 yards in the final two minutes of the contest on five passes to four different receivers.

Just as the Irish seemed to be in the verge of beginning a new chapter in their history, however, they borrowed an old script and allowed key mistakes and some fine defensive plays by the Lions to spoil their upset dreams.

The failure to get a second down tight end into the game on a first-down option pitch to Irish flanker Tim Brown was mistake number-one, as Penn State safety Ray Isom came in untouched to throw Brown for a three-yard loss.

"There's no doubt the play would have worked otherwise," said Beuerlein. "That extra tight end blocks the coverage on that side. It's my job to make sure everyone gets in, but in all the excitement I guess nobody noticed."

The inability to hold off a ferocious Penn State blitz was mistake number-two, as Lion linebacker Dan Graham raced in on second down to sack Beuerlein for a nine-yard loss.

Suddenly, the Irish found themselves 18 yards away from the end zone.

"The sack was critical," said Holtz. "It was a lot different

That the Irish cared about that was obvious at 59,073 in attendance after they repeatedly bounced back from Penn State scores to keep themselves in the contest. Using a big-play offense keyed by quarterback Steve Beuerlein's fine 244 passing performance (313 yards, no interceptions), and a swarming defense that limited the Nittany Lions to only 5-of-13 third-down conversions, Notre Dame was able to play Penn State evenly and get in a position to ruin the Lions' season.

That particular position was gained in the legendary Notre Dame fashion, Beuerlein setting up behind good protection driving 74 yards in the final two minutes of the contest on five passes to four different receivers.

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