Soviet leaders make first offer to accept test proposals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A top Soviet arms control official today offered for the first time to accept a U.S. proposal for monitoring underground nuclear tests.

The chief U.S. negotiator to the Soviet delegation to the last week's conference on U.S.-Soviet relations in Chantauqua, N.Y., said Monday that the Soviet delegation had prepared a statement that it would present to the U.S. negotiator.

The statement accused the United States of providing a means of detecting nuclear explosions.

But the Soviet delegation refused to negotiate unless the United States first offered to accept a U.N. cease-fire resolution. The statement was met with the cadets most of the day.

The military said Monday that it had received a report that more than 1,000 troops, including the air force deputy commander, were being questioned in connection with the revolt.

Loyal troops were searching for the cadets and other officers involved in Friday's mutiny.

Lv. Gen. Eduardo Ermita, the military's third ranking officer, tried to talk the cadets out of their action.

Rightist sources meanwhile reported troops involved in Friday's mutiny had prepared a statement declaring a provisional junta and calling for a referendum.
In Brief

A women’s prison literacy program is helping inmates help each other. The new program at the Indiana State Women’s Prison, called Literacy Volunteers of America, is different from previous learn-to-read projects at the prison, where the number of functionally illiterate inmates is conservatively estimated at 35 percent, because it uses life experiences as writing and reading topics. The ability to read will become more even more important Tuesday, when a new state law will require inmates to demonstrate free-camou­flage-reading and writing proficiency to participate in work release or Regular Community Assignment projects, called RCAs. -Associated Press

Soap opera character actor Karl Bruck, known to daytime opera fans for more than a decade as Maestro Ernesto Faustch on the CBS saga “The Young and the Restless,” died Aug 21 of cancer. He was 81. In addition to his role on "The Young and the Restless," Bruck was seen regularly on such TV shows as "The Fugitive," "Star Trek," "Mission: impossible," "It Takes a Thief" and "Love Boat." He was also seen in such films as "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," "The Birdman" and "Paint Your Wagon." -Associated Press

Chili-Chi’s Mexican Restaurante was the scene of a carjacking Saturday night in Indianapolis after an attempted holdup. During a seven-hour ordeal, police rescued three restaurant employees who locked them­selves in a walk-in cooler to protect themselves from two alleged holdup men. The police then found the two suspects hiding inside the Chili-Chi’s Mexican Restaurante on the city’s west side, and arrested them without further incident. Detectives said the suspects apparently hid in the ceiling above the men’s room from 10:45 p.m. until 11 p.m. when the restaurant closed. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Activities Night 1987 will be held tonight at Stepan Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Find out information about activities. -The Observer

SMC Theatre auditions for “Thursday’s Child,” written and directed by Julie Jensen, will be held today and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. -The Observer

WSND-FM Radio Announcing is looking for anyone interested in writing or announcing classical music programs. Those interested should attend activities night at the Stepan Center tonight. For information about auditions or auditions, contact Jesse Pesta at 2084 or Carolyn Gardner at 3864. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 3 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests shall announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish.

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The Observer

There’s no place like Chicago for loony tunes

I had the ideal summer job. An internship with ABC News in Chicago had the potential to be a glamorous job. It didn’t matter that I was getting no pay. I was doing a job that they told me would undoubtedly “look good on my resume.”

The first day of work was kind of like my first day at Notre Dame—humbling. Every other intern had dreams of becoming an anchor. We all soon realized that it was a long climb from filling and answering phones to being on the air. Working at the number one-rated news station in America’s number two news market was never a dull experience. I spent my first day following the pizza man rapist trial. I eventually got to attend the trial. Let’s just say that the people waiting to go on trial were far from anything my Catholic school experience ever showed me.

The piles of mail I had to open each day were a college student’s dream. It was somewhat difficult to decipher the different shades of crayon, pen and lipstick. One of the more intelligent letters was a sympathy note regarding the death of Cliff on “All My Children.” “We’re deeply sorry,” the note said and it was signed by two Chicago housewives. They included their names and their place of employment. I was tempted to xerox the note and mail it to their bosses. But that was just too cruel.

Each hour brought a dozen new phone calls on the “Looney Line.” The Iran-Contra Hearings were a favorite target. “Who is this Oliver North guy anyway?” a Chicago housewife asked about half way through the hearings. I soon realized that the majority of the nation’s population was much more concerned with the romping of Erica Kane than the fate of the United States.

The threat of a directors’ strike was wel­comed by the interns. We were ready to take advantage of any opportunity we could. Since we weren’t getting paid, we felt they owed us something. We were filmed as anchors, sports and weather hosts. We tried to come under the pressure but I couldn’t keep my cool when I was forced to ad-lib sports. My sports knowledge extends nowhere beyond the bears and the Irish. Needless to say, I broke the tension with an essay about the American Indians. Needless to say, I broke the tension with an essay about the American Indians. Needless to say, I broke the tension with an essay about the American Indians. I even ran into Oprah a few times. Literally. “On an airplane you are talking pleasantly to a stranger,” I said. “And you encounter in the elevator. It could be anyone of Notre Dame students, among others who saw my brief stint on the show. I had no idea what question she was going to ask me before I volun­teered to answer or I never would have tried.”

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Dole, Ortega debate U.S. involvement

Associated Press

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

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

appalled that what we hoped might be a serious meeting turned into a circus."

During the public session, which was broadcast live over the government's Voice of Nicaragua radio station, Dole urged Ortega to agree to three-way negotiations among the Sandinista government, the Reagan administration and the Nicaraguan Contra rebels to bring about a cease-fire. The rebels, backed by the United States, are fighting to oust Ortega's revolutionary government.

Student Senate approves name change

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

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

In order to become official, the name change also has to be approved by the Hall Presidents' Council, said Laurie Biok, student body vice president.

According to Janet Blount, board manager, the decision to change the organization's name was made to allow the Senate board and the Office of Student Activities, an arm of the administration.

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

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

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

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

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

According to Raphael, the Pope has declared 1987 to be a Marian year, dedicated to our Blessed Mother. "There is a visible reason to make this campus-wide celebration," said Raphael.

After obtaining the support of the Senate, Raphael said he intends to bring his idea to Father Leveille, director of Campus Ministry, for final confirmation.

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Correction

A statistical error was made in the Freshmen Orientation issue of The Observer. Sixty-two percent of Saint Mary's freshmen were in the top quarter of their high school graduating class.
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Monday, September 14
7:00-9:00 PM
University Club
Upper Lounge
Security Beat

Saturday August 22, 1987
5:15pm
A Pasequailla West resident reported striking a vehicle owned by a Planner Hall resident in the St. Joseph Center parking lot while exiting a bicycle locked to the bike rack. The vehicle fled the scene and was described as an unknown year silver colored Corvette with T-tops. An ambulance and St. Joseph Co. Police were called and the victim was transported to the hospital. The vehicle had been damaged and the glass broken.

4:30pm
An Alumni Hall resident reported that his wallet and contents were removed from his unlocked room. Entry was gained through an interconnecting door possibly while residents were asleep the previous night.

4:15pm
A Grace Hall resident reported a bicycle locked to the bike rack outside the main doors of the residence hall stole sometime between midnight the previous night and reported time.

7:00pm
A South Bend resident reported a last wallet between the Bookstore and the Law School between the hours of 4:30pm and 6pm. Value placed at $50.

Sunday August 23, 1987
6:40am
Police responded to a complaint that cars were being tampered with in the Campus View complex. Vehicles were owned by students but not entered. A suspect was apprehended, questioned and released.

1:05pm
A South Bend resident reported the theft of a golf cart from the south side of LaFortune Student Building. The cart was recovered near St. Mary's Lake at the rear of Fatima Retreat Center.

2:00pm
A Resident of the O'Hara-Grace Hall reported the theft of a newspaper machine from the lobby outside the Oak Room valued at $40.

2:30pm
A Badin Hall resident reported that the convertible top to her vehicle was vandalized between 2:30am and 4:30am in the D-1 lot.

6:40pm
A South Bend Tribune reported the theft of a newspaper machine from the lobby outside the Oak Room valued at $40.

12:58pm
Officers recovered three vending machines at the northeast door of Stanford Hall. SB Tribune machine, and two feminine hygiene product machines were all found damaged and void of coins boxes.

11:44pm
A South Bend resident reported the theft of an AM-FM cassette player with clock from his vehicle parked in the D-1 parking lot. Forty tapes were also missing. Entry was gained by smashing out left front window. Loss approx. $30.00.

3:30pm
Assistant Security Director Phillip Johnson is in St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

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After a summer of anniversaries, the most important one was largely over-looked. One wonders, in a pause that refreshes, how much overkill does it take to convince people that Elvis Presley died ten years ago. Whether his ghost, his grace, or Elvis himself can speak to middle-aged women remains a mystery, but so much print is wasted on looking at the truth in any way, but I had heard that naive foreigners would assume Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe greeted Columbus in the Wests Indies.

Ken Kollman

guest column

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

What is disappointing is the collective lack of will to devote popular attention to the most important American anniversary of the decade. The 40th an-niversary of the end of World War II stirred debate about the ethics of nu-clear weapons, the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, secured the highest over immigration laws, and every year the anniversary of the 1787 Rap-porte. Wade decision magnifies the contro­versy of abortion. Why have the an­niversaries of these and the deaths of Elv­es and Marilyn Monroe grabbed more media attention this summer than our Consti­tution?

It's not apparent where the blame rests. Certainly Framanok grabbed away many headlines. But Elvis and Marilyn? In fairness, both Time and Newsweek had inspiring cover stories, and journals like Smithsonian ran brill­iant articles about the history of the Constitutional Convention. The fever for information, though, never caught on, especially in television and the daily print media.

Two opportunities for improvement were lost this summer. First, popular attention on the Constitutional Conven­tion itself could have improved America's cultural history. James Madison, rightly called the father of the Consti­tution, barely holds a place in collective memory. Deserving of glory like the names of Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Franklin, Madison and Hamil­ton get little space in our history. If one goal of history is accuracy, then the achievements of the men who forged compromises at the convention deserve attention and fame.

Second, there was an opportunity to improve the Constitution itself. America needs a spirit of rejuvenation that only a new president can bring, but attention on the Constitution could have focused on possible amendments. Not one presidential candidate has seriously proposed a constitutional amendment, or even better, a new con­stitutional convention that might help solve some deep problems in America.

In light of a status quo where the un-
derclass grows every day, where race and class divisions scar our population; where international commitments ex-tend far beyond our economic power; where our foreign policy process is muddled and uncertain; where crime rates continue to soar far above other Western nations; and where budget deficits threaten our economy with fu­ture inflation and depression - can't we use the Constitution to improve life in America?

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

A good, readable book on the Constitu­tion is welcome on the best seller list. Instead, books on Elvis, Marilyn, Vanna and Ollie...

Ken Kollman is a senior Government and English major.

Music critics must remain贈nable

Crusing back to school in the family truckster, I found myself paging through my hometown newspaper, The Palm Beach Post. On the cover of the latest album by John Cougar Mel­endez, I heard myself pondering what it was all about, but I do recall the article as being quite negative. Now, I am not a JCM fan by any means, but I had heard his new song, and I thought it was pretty good. I did not really think as being quite negative. Now, I am not sure to that type of music; in the same way, I will understand his aversion to it.

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

Another complaint I have with music critics is their desire for anything popular. The logic seems to follow that the more popular a band, the less talent they have. Admittedly, thealternating pop scene holds few budding Mozarts. Yet, when a Peter Gabriel or Paul Simon skyrocket to the top of the charts, the critics find themselves in a bit of a bind. Should they depart from the usual music critic mentality of equal­ly praise something which is popular? Or do they give in and denounce old favorites as having given in to the pop music scene? This problem might be eliminated if these critics broke out of their esoteric shells and actually did what they are supposed to do- listen to the music.

Even after listening, these critics have to remember that this is their opinion that they are giving, not the opinion of any music critics; I merely want to agree with some popular music reviewers.

Tony Lang

guest column

However, on my second day back on campus, I had some experiences. While reading the Scholastic during one of the gourmet meals served in South Dining Hall, my eye fell on another music review. As I skimmed over the article, I noticed that the critic was praising U2, The Cult, and the Suburbs-three groups which I thought were pretty good. Was I really that off in my musical tastes? Or could the problem lie in the critic's and their reviews?

I do not know any music critics personally, so what I say about them is only what I can surmise from what they write. The usual attitude in these reviews is that if I play in a band or if I listen to groups that no one else does, then I am an authority in critiquing the most important American an­niversaries of the decade. The huge variety of styles makes this logic absurd. It would be the same as saying that since I have painted a pic­ture, I therefore have the ability to cri­tique the paintings extended the dia­gnosis within the scope of rock music today, so many styles and that it would take years to accumulate enough experience to be able to judge today's music.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

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

Rabindranath Tagore
A special summer at Notre Dame

Kim Yuratovac, assistant accent editor

While most Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students were enjoying their time away from campus, there was something special going on in the French Quarter.

The VII International Summer Special Olympics Games brought over 5,000 athletes from 22 countries to Notre Dame from July 31 to August 8. Along with the athletes came thousands of coaches, volunteers and supporters who helped make this largest athletic event a success.

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

Frank Gifford narrated the event introducing each delegation of athletes saying, “Let them know they’re welcome. Let them know we love them.” The audience applauded and chanted in approval. They held blue and gold banners to make their own voices heard.

“Tonight, they cheer for you.” Special Olympics founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver told the audience. “Tonight, they cheer for you.”

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

The work was filled with the world’s summer sporting events including aquatics, athletics, basketball, gymnastics, soccer and softball. Demonstrations included bowling, roller skating and equestrian events. But there were more activities to amuse the athletes.

Saint Mary’s Auditorium was the home of EPO center which housed exhibits from participating countries.

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

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

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

Celebrities attended events throughout the week. Some, like Oprah Winfrey and Arnold Schwarzenegger, left with the cameras, but others, including the Kennedy family, "Seawitches" and former Olympians Mary Lou Retton and Bart Connor competed in events like the “Civilian Celebrity Challenge” and supported the athletes by hugging them and handing out their medals.

The dorms were home to athletes, coaches and live-in hosts. All of the halls were occupied.

Unique opportunity to learn and travel abroad

M. J. Grant

For their summer program, Mary’s College has sponsored a summer program to London and Rome. Students who participate in both programs travel to London for 31 days and can earn up to six credits.

The program is open to anyone.

The London program members spend several days in Ireland, Scotland, and Paris. Those in the three week program to Rome stay in Rome for only ten days. The majority of the days are filled touring France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Anthony Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary’s and coordinator for the summer program feels the trip is “a great opportunity for people to see the people and culture to things they have never done before.”

Last summer, 66 participants participated in the London program and 34 went to Rome.

The cost for living accommodations at small hotels or guest houses, including meals is $2,495. Black associates the living conditions to that of a dorm. “They don’t like the Hilton. There’s no private bathroom or bathtub. But it has worked.”

The students who participated in the program are very enthusiastic. Lisa Coleman, a student from Saint Mary’s said, "The London program was a chance of a lifetime. The things we saw, and the people we met were incredible. Traveling abroad is an unforgettable experience.”

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

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

Bill Watterson

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SPORTS BRIEFS

WVFI-AM 64 will have a mandatory meeting for all returning sports staff members for tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. at the WVFI studio. Any questions, call Sean Pieri or Jamey Rappis at 236-8272.

The ND Aikido will have its first Aikido practice tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Aikido is a Japanese martial art which employs wrist locks instead of relying on physical strength. Call Brian at 482-1023 with any questions. -The Observer

O.C. Football will have an organizational meeting following game Pats at 4 p.m. If you are unable to attend, leave your name at the NVA office. Call John Brunner at 234-8382 if you have questions. -The Observer

The Squash Club will have a Stepan at Center tonight. Players of all levels are encouraged to sign up. -The Observer

The Tau Kwon Do Club will demonstrate their art at the ND and MAC building tomorrow at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in joining. Direct questions to Marty Watts at 288-8722. -The Observer

The Water Polo Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Theatre for anyone interested in joining. -The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Associated Press

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

With three seconds left in the half after the Cardinals had blocked a field goal attempt, Lomax lobbed a pass into the end zone and Holmes plucked it for a 38-yard touchdown after it bounded two yards for a 13-6 halftime lead.

The first time the Cardinals gained possession in the second half, they drove 70 yards in seven plays for a touchdown capped by Cluff Stout's 31-yard pass to Holmes.

The outcome left both the Bears and Cardinals with 1-3 records and with Chicago's Mike Ditka still seeking his first coaching victory over the Cardinals. Ditka didn't have in preseason play against the Cardinals and 0-2 in regular-season competition.

Lomax, playing only in the first half, also threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Troy Johnson in the first quarter. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 182 yards.

Mike Tomczak made his third straight start at quarterback for the Bears in the absence of injured Jim McMahon. He played the first half and completed 15 of 21 passes for 122 yards but failed to get the team on the board.

Late in the third period, the Bears marched 66 yards in 10 plays under quarterback Doug Flutie, who scored a touchdown on a 13-yard run by Thomas Sanders.

Flutie also capped a 69-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Riele Walton in the fourth quarter.

Cards pass by Bears, 20-16


tomorrow night at Soldier Field. The 20-16 decision left

O.C. Football

The first class will be Monday, September 7. For

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Associated Press  

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

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

Tudor, 5-2, allowed five hits, walked one and struck out four in his seventh start since coming off the disabled list. Todd Worrell got the final three outs for the first-place Cardinals, allowing one hit.

Willie McGee extended his hitting streak to 12 games in the St. Louis beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 Monday night for the Cardinals’ sixth straight victory.

Tudor improved his lifetime record against Los Angeles to 9-0 and Mike Schmidt hit his 24th homer, a two-run shot, in the seventh inning, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sandberg’s home run, his 15th, gave the Cubs 183 for the season as the San Francisco Giants blanked the Montreal Expos 5-0 Monday night.

Redbirds run streak to six

Jose Lind hit a two-run triple Tuesday, September 1, 1987 The Observer page 9

Giants 5, Expos 0

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

National League

East

St. Louis  78  73  55  5.5
New York  77  72  53  6
Philadelphia  80  63  39  11.5
Chicago  84  59  19  19.0
Pittsburgh  80  71  49  19.5

West

San Francisco  53  62  32  4.5
Houston  64  49  26  8
Cincinnati  69  51  28  12
Los Angeles  72  45  27  13.5
Colorado  61  68  47  17.5

Monday Results

Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 3
Chicago 4, Houston 3
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2
New York 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 3

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NSHP is celebrating 25 years of tutoring.

Grace is hoping that McCourt will be a goal-a-game player this season. But McCourt isn’t providing extra speed and quickness on the front line. And two freshmen, Mark Gustafson and Rob LaMear of St. Louis, should also see playing time immediately. Grace is especially high on Stebbins, who was recruited by several soccer powers, including Indiana.

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

The midfield positions have the least depth. The two returning are senior Paul Gluckow, who missed last season with a knee injury, but is expected to begin practicing soon, Roemer returns to the Irish after missing last season for academic reasons.

Grace has a number of players that can also fill in at the midfield position. Guignon has also been playing midfield, moving up from the stopper position. "Johnny will be going between double stopper and midfield, depending on the game situation," said Grace. "He reads the game very well."

Freshman Steve LaVigne of St. Louis also is in the same position as Guignon, targeted for either stopper or midfield.

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

Seniors Dan Gordon and Tom Ferenstecher and sophomore Dave Augustyn will all see action at the wingback position, as will freshmen Paul LaVigne, the twin brother of Steve.

Likewise things are not set at the keeper position. Sophomore Dan Lyons has emerged as the starter, but senior Tim Hartigan has played well ever since coming back from a knee injury three years ago, and will see the action in the Loyola contest.

"The key is the defense," said Guignon. "Everyone is set up front and the halves all have two years experience. But Tim Hartigan and Dan Lyons have both been playing well, Hartigan especially ever since he came back from the injury. I can’t believe how well he’s played. He’s so quick, he’s an animal out there."

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

"I always sub a lot anyway," said Grace. "We have to find the best combinations that we have."
The defensive line has overcome key graduation losses to gain the praises of the coaches. Rick Rietbrock takes a look at the line on page 12.

NVA announces deadlines

Special to the Observer

The following non-varsity athletics activities have a September 2 deadline:

- Slow pitch 16" softball tournament. The tourney will be limited to the first 32 teams to enter.
- Men's football. There is a $40 entry fee per hall and no roster is submitted. A $35 fee is also due when the roster is submitted.
- Women's football rosters. A fee.
- Stretchercise sessions will be offered at a cost of $80 per student over five four-hour sessions starting September 6. Those interested should attend an information meeting at 6:00 on Wednesday, September 2 in Room 218 of the Rockne Building. Aerobics classes will be taught. Cost is $5 for a half semester and $8 per semester. Register in the NVA office.
- Stretchercise sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:20 p.m. in ACC Gym 2. Cost is $8 for a full semester and $5 for a half semester.
- Proof of insurance is required for participation in both contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

Kittle homors; bat removed

Associated Press

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

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

Detroit 7, Tigers 2

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

Orioles 4, Mariners 3

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

Angels 8, Blue Jays 7

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

White Sox 5, Royals 3

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

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Senior Portrait Sign-Ups

Pictures to be taken Sept. 7 through Sept. 25

Sign up during dinner times in the North or South Dining Halls

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

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- Office is accessible by the south stairs near the BCAC Lounge in LaFortune

Questions?? Call Noel Murtha
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OPEN HOUSE

on Thursday, September 3, 8:00 p.m.

Montgomery Room
LaFortune Student Center
(formerly the LaFortune Little Theater)

Campus

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Cellular Control of Sex Determination in Hydra," by Dr. C. Lynne Littlefield, University of California, Irvine, Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
7:00 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Films, 3 examples of silent French filmmaking in the 1920's: "Menilmontant," "Fievre," "Fantomas," Annenberg Auditorium
7:00 p.m.: Engineering Placement Night sponsored by Career and Placement Services for Engineering major seniors, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
7:30 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball SMC vs. Indiana Institute of Technology, Angela Athletic Facility
9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Zelig," directed by Woody Allen, Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

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

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

Comics

Bloom County

Beer Nuts

Mark Williams

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7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm
Engineering Auditorium

Admission $2
New faces on defense

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Take away your right defensive tackle who started 11 games last season. Then cancel out your left defensive tackle who started 9 of 11 contests last year.

And then suppose your nose tackle, who started nine games, had back surgery for a disc injury.

This is the scenario in the Notre Dame defensive line, as Wally Kleine and Robert Banks have gone on to the NFL, and Mike Griffin has spent his summer rehabilitating. But despite all those unfavorable circumstances, the Irish certainly do not view the defensive line as a weakness.

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

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

The Class of ’89 gets their turn to star. Freshman George Williams, who started last year, will not open until 1:30 p.m., Monday, according to Mike Bobinski, Notre Dame’s ticket manager.

“Tackle is one of the most critical positions on a football team. You’ve got to have somebody who is going to give you good scholarship in goal-line situations. You’ve got to have a tough competitor that will allow you to get a first down on a short yardage play. We’re going to be a strong team up front.”

“Kunz is solid,” said “Wild” Bill Bobinski. “But there’s a whole group of freshmen who have gone on to the NFL, and Wally Kleine and Robert Banks were with what we’ve seen this fall.”

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

“It’s a real lift to have him in the backfield.”

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Seniors enjoy party atmosphere

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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