

# The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Administration changes alcohol policy

### Revisions result from task force recommendations

By REGIS COCCIA  
News Editor

After more than a year of reviewing the recommendations of students and task force members, the University has issued a new alcohol policy barring alcohol at hall formals.

"Of all the things that have been decided in Notre Dame's history, there's probably been more student involvement and input in this policy," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "One of the alternatives was going dry."

The new policy was finalized during a five-day meeting of 12 University officers in July at a University-owned research center in Land O'Lakes, Wisc., Malloy said.

The Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol made its report on March 15, after a yearlong study. Reaction to the report was solicited by various campus groups and given serious consideration during the Land O'Lakes meetings, Malloy said.

The recent nationalization of the 21 drinking age indicates the need to confront the problem of alcohol abuse, he said. "Alcohol use and abuse is a national reality. Surely every university in the country has to face that reality," Malloy said.

"Obviously the result of that change in the law is going to be unpopular with people under 21," he said. "I'm hopeful we're going to get cooperation and that we're going to struggle to find a solution to alcohol abuse."

One of the policy's most noticeable revisions concerns SYR (Screw Your Roommate) dances, Malloy said. Based on the task force recommendations, dorms are permitted

only one all hall formal each semester.

In a letter to student government, student leaders and hall staffs, Malloy highlighted the policy's revisions:

- At least 70 percent of the hall's student residents must purchase tickets or bids for the formal to take place.

- No University or hall funds, or funds collected from the sale of bids may be used to purchase alcohol. Further, the hall shall not distribute or supply alcohol in any public or private area.

- The hall must provide funds for food and non-alcoholic beverages.

"The all hall formal will be reviewed by the Office of Residence Life at the end of the 1989-90 academic year with the goal of recommending further policy changes not to exclude the termination of these events," Malloy wrote.

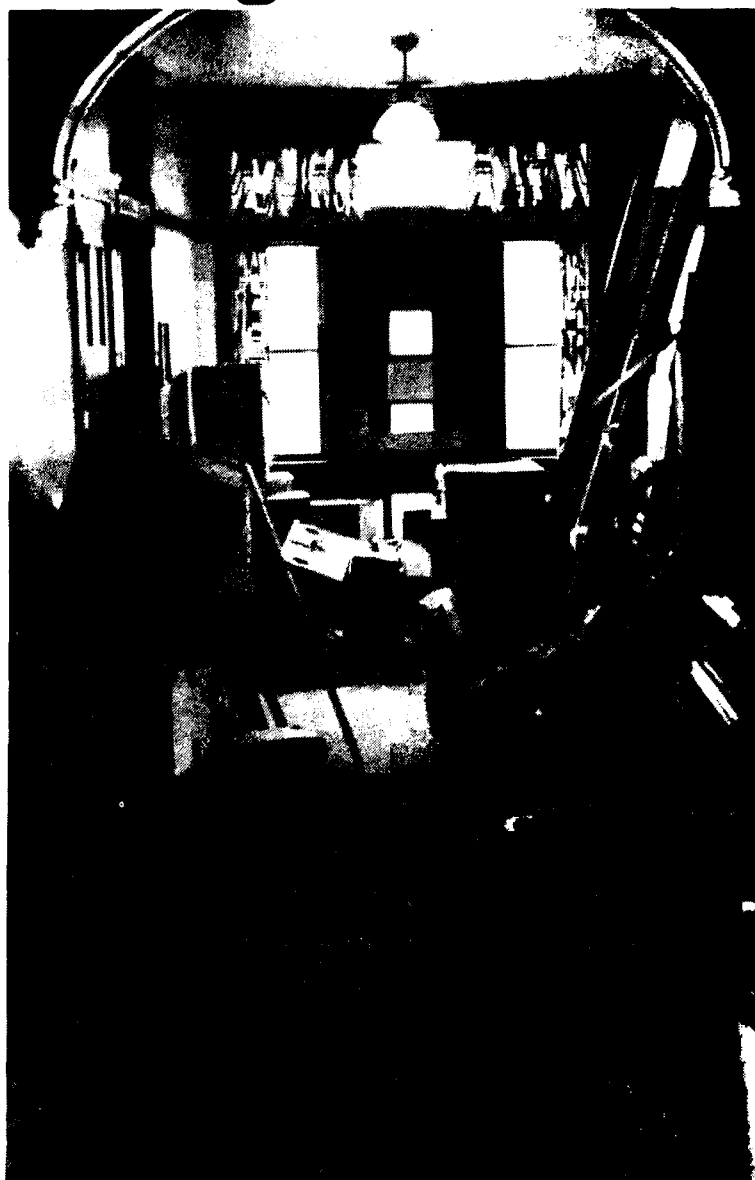
The revised policy also bars publications such as The Observer from printing advertisements promoting alcohol or alcohol-centered events.

"I think this is a moderate policy that requires some degree of compromise. It's awfully hard to make everybody happy. I'm sure this will be reviewed and changed," Malloy said.

"We've tried to avoid extremes and find a middle route," he said. "I feel confident we can maintain a high-quality social life at the same time we come to grips with the problem of the abuse of alcohol."

Implementation of the policy, which is effective immediately, rests with the Offices of Student Affairs and the Provost, Malloy said. Father

see TRADE, page 8

**Welcome back**

The Observer / Mike Moran

This scene from Walsh Hall will probably last until Saturday, when all dorm construction is supposed to be finished. For now, it's proof that Notre Dame is a moving experience for many.

### Doyle offers reaction to new policy

By KENDRA MORRILL  
Assistant News Editor

The University administration "could've done it better" when implementing the 1988 modified version of the 1984 University alcohol policy, according to Student Body Vice President Mike Paese.

"It was not made clear exactly what the changes are," said Paese. "It seems it's left people confused about what (the new policy) means and how it's being implemented."

The changes in the alcohol policy were made in response to the recommendations of last year's task force on Whole Health and Use and Abuse of Alcohol.

But "not that many changes" have been made, said Tom Doyle, student government president. "A lot of recommendations were made (by the task force); only a few were implemented," Doyle said.

Doyle also said he felt student response to the task force reports, given to the administration in the form of a survey of students, was definitely considered by University officers when modifying the policy.

see DOYLE, page 5

## SMC gets new residence director

By KRISTINE KRUCZEK  
Staff Reporter

A new face in Saint Mary's Department of Residence Life and Housing is bringing a fresh perspective to residence life, said Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs.

On July 21, Jackowski announced the appointment of Lissa VanBebber as the director of Residence Life and Housing.

VanBebber was the coordinator of Instruction and Training in the Department of Resident Life at the University of Maryland-College Park.

She replaces Pat Rissmeyer, who left in July to become dean of students at Canisius college in Buffalo, N.Y.

"Because of her vast exposure at the University of Maryland, Lissa brings a whole different perspective to the small community of Saint Mary's," said Jackowski.

"In our smaller community, we have a more proactive than reactive situation merely because there is greater commu-

nication among all involved," she said.

VanBebber, 28, said she was attracted by Saint Mary's smaller community. "Because Saint Mary's is a smaller college, there is much more interaction among all the people who make up the community," she said.

"At a large university such as Maryland, I was dealing strictly with one aspect of resident life. As director of resident life at Saint Mary's, I have the opportunity to work with department like Student Affairs and make solid decisions," VanBebber said.

"I also have a lot to say to women of Saint Mary's," she added. "Hopefully my experiences on the professional and personal levels can help to diversify both our programs and staff members."

The upcoming year is one of "newness" for the department, VanBebber said. "We have three new hall directors. In addition, we have 35 first year resident assistants. I'm looking forward to the day when I feel

like I have a routine."

VanBebber, of Greenville, Ohio, is a 1984 graduate of Ohio State University with a Master of Arts degree in Student Personnel Work.

As coordinator of instruction and training at Maryland, VanBebber was responsible for all in-service training for full-time staff members.

VanBebber's experience includes teaching courses in group dynamics and leadership, resident assistant training and communication skills.

While at Maryland, VanBebber designed instructional programs for moral development. She also developed workshops on sexual miscommunication and date rape.

Her many hats at Maryland included training police officers in communication skills and tutoring the men's varsity basketball team.

"Lissa's new ideas and energy add a whole different perspective to residence life," Jackowski said. "She's just an absolute delight."

## Reagan endorses landmark trade bill

Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif.- President Reagan wooed blue-collar and conservative votes for Vice President George Bush on Tuesday, signing a landmark trade bill and deriding the Democratic presidential ticket as "third-stringers" playing a "curveball campaign."

In two Southern California appearances, a bill signing ceremony on a pier in Long Beach and a GOP fundraiser in conservative Orange County, the

president touted the economic advances of his term and proclaimed Bush the man to carry his legacy forward.

He did not mention the record \$170 billion trade deficit in 1987 that helped propel this version of the measure through Congress, nor its primary sponsor, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who is paired with Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis against Bush and Quayle.

see POLICY, page 8

IN BRIEF

**Gov. Mario Cuomo** said Tuesday that the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" is offensive and he wouldn't see it. But Cuomo, a Roman Catholic, said producers had a right to make the film. "I don't see the point of my seeing it," Cuomo said in an interview with Albany public radio station WAMC. "The idea of profaning the Christ figure by showing him to be as human as the rest of us and leering at a woman and desiring her sexually is something that I find offensive to good taste." The film, which opened in theaters earlier this month, includes a scene in which a crucified Jesus Christ hallucinates that he has married Mary Magdalene. Roman Catholic bishops have urged the country's 53 million Catholics to boycott the film. Other religious groups have demonstrated against it. -Associated Press

**Princess Beatrice** is the name of the newest Princess of York. Buckingham Palace yesterday announced the baby's name and released the first official pictures of the baby, which were taken by her father, Prince Andrew. Andrew, who is based on HMS Edinburgh, flew to London from Singapore on Aug. 7 for the birth. Princess Beatrice was born Aug. 8, 1988, at 8:18 p.m., considered by Chinese astrologers one of the luckiest moments of the century because of all the eights. The original proposed name, Annabel, was rejected by Queen Elizabeth.

**The St. Joseph River** was contaminated yesterday when wind blew an undetermined amount of powdery substance used to manufacture plastics into the river from an overfilled storage silo, a plastics company said Tuesday. The substance, polyvinyl chloride, is neither toxic nor hazardous, said a spokesman for Uniroyal Plastics Inc. Firefighters sprayed water onto the floating powder in an effort to cause it to sink to the riverbed, where it would pose no danger, said city Fire Chief Ronald Watson. The silo was overfilled by a truck driver, said company spokesman David Barnhart. "It's the first time we've had to handle anything like this in the river," said Watson. "Luckily, it is one that is not bad." The plant produces semi-finished products including synthetic rubber, seals and adhesives. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

**The On the Grass Classic** will be sponsored by Fisher Hall this weekend. The Classic is a two-person volleyball tournament and will be limited to 24 teams. The proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Andre House of Hospitality. For information, contact Mike Shimota at 283-1987. -The Observer

**The Bicycle Club** will have a group ride to the beach on Saturday. All levels of experience are welcomed. The round trip distance is 75 miles. For more information call Robert Kobayashi at 283-3807. -The Observer

**Photographers are wanted** for the yearbook. Interested parties must attend a workshop on Saturday. For sign-ups and additional information, see the Office of Student Activities on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

**The Graduate Student Union** will offer a workshop on University Services today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. A reception will follow. -The Observer

**An orientation coffeehouse** will be held today for graduate students from 5 to 7 p.m. at Wilson Commons. -The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Work and play at the paper all day

Chris Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



The campus newspaper. It's a big part of any university, providing a forum and medium for the students, faculty, and administrators. Here at Notre Dame, The Observer is beginning its 22nd year of operation serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

It is a newspaper and an operation that we are very proud of and we take our responsibility very seriously. In fact, for some of us, it replaces academics as our number one priority.

The day begins at 8 a.m. when Shirley Grauel, our office manager, opens the doors. Shirley is quite possibly The Observer's greatest asset. She takes care of much of our billing, runs our entire subscription department, takes all classified and much of our display advertising and gives experienced advice.

Around 10:00 the day's paper arrives from the printer in Milford, Indiana. (Milford is about an hour's drive from campus.) We have a campus circulation of 10,000 and it usually takes an hour-and-a half to distribute all the issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Meanwhile, people start to roll into the office between classes. The news editors begin to assign campus stories to our staff reporters, who range from freshmen to seniors. The news editors work in conjunction with our Saint Mary's office.

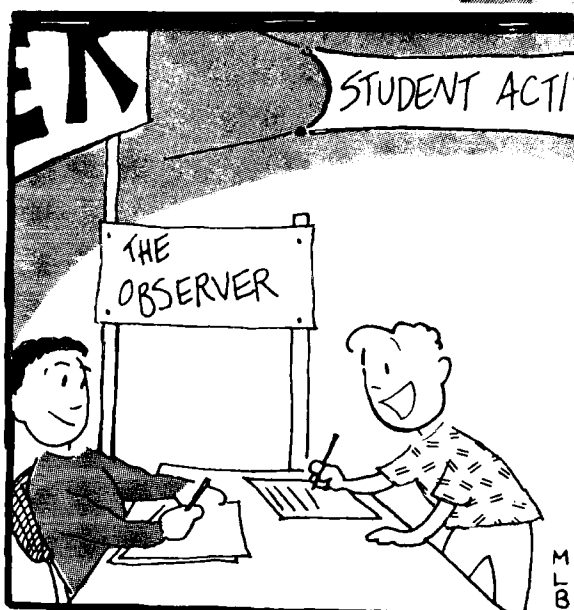
The Viewpoint department editor comes in to check what mail has been sent for P.O. Box Q letters to the editor. After the selection process (which is detailed in the policy seen on page 10 of today's issue), he gives them to a typist who types the columns and letters into our Alpha-Micro word processing system.

(As the afternoon rolls on, the sports and Accent departments begin to assign and write stories while our advertising department sells display advertising to campus, local, and national advertising. At 2 p.m., the Managing Editor determines how many ads we have and how many pages the newspaper will be. This is where the business side of our operation takes place.

Next, ad design begins to typeset and put the ads on our flats. The ads are the first items to be placed on the page and eventually determine the style and look of the newspaper.

Our classifieds close at 3 p.m. and that's the deadline to get in your notes to your friends or even tell stories about last weekend's dates. This is the time when production really begins to pick up. Viewpoint and Accent copy-editors run carefully through the copy to check for errors in spelling and style.

After dinner, assistant editors arrive to design the page and write headlines and cutlines. The actual copy begins to be typeset and



production personnel begin to cut and paste the copy onto the flats. While this commences, news and sports reporters type their stories in and copy editors prepare the stories for typesetting. This is when chaos can result with people running around trying to hit their deadlines.

By 10 p.m. most of the stories have been edited and page design has taken shape. That's when the real work begins for our production department which works with the news and sports night editors to make the pages look as good as possible. Our graphic arts department works to give the paper an artistic look and the photography department examines the photos to determine which will be developed and used for publication.

If everything goes "smoothly," we can get finished by 2 a.m. If not, which happens a lot of the time at even the most professional newspapers, it can be a lot later.

But the real point of this column is not how much work it is to produce a daily newspaper, but how much fun and what a great learning experience it is to put it together. At a school with no "journalism" program, it's a great way to learn how a newspaper operates.

If you're interested in working for us, look for our table at Student Activities Night on August 30 or stop by our office on the third floor of La Fortune. You may just like what you see.



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# Freshman enters ND after full recovery

By REGIS COCCIA  
News Editor

It's the start of a new school year and all's well for Notre Dame freshman Melissa Saucedo, who was injured this spring during the An Tostal Keg Toss.

Sauceda spent a long summer recovering in her native Texas. But now she's ready for her first year here.

When she arrived last Thursday, Saucedo said she couldn't wait for school to begin. "I feel great. I can't wait for football games to start."

The 18-year-old Weslaco, Texas youth was visiting campus when she was accidentally hit in the head with a keg. She had already been accepted to the University.

After a two-week hospital stay at St. Joseph's Medical Center, Saucedo went home with her parents, where she



From left: Joseph, Viola, and Melissa Saucedo; The Observer/Rob Regovich; Father Andre Leveille

received a heroine's welcome. Friends and well-wishers decorated the town with yellow ribbons, flowers and balloons.

Sauceda said she decided to attend Notre Dame about a week after she got home. "I like the friendliness here. Everyone is so nice," she said.

"We didn't want her to feel she had to go to Notre Dame, after the accident. But she said she wanted to," said Viola Saucedo, Melissa's mother. "It's a very friendly place. I feel confident she'll be fine here."

Adjusting to family and friends at home again wasn't

easy for Saucedo. She had missed six weeks of high school.

"People thought I was bald, they thought I was hit by a crane," said Saucedo, laughing as she added many kids tugged at her hair to see if she wore a wig.

The University community supported Saucedo throughout her hospital stay, said Father Andre Leveille, director of Campus Ministry.

"I was walking around every day and people were asking me, 'How is she?'" he said. Saucedo received dozens of gifts and flowers from residence halls. Both students and administrators visited her.

"I'm just so proud of Notre Dame, like I am whenever something like this happens," Leveille said. "People pulling together in time of need is what the spirit of this place is all about."

# Miners lock selves up in protest

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland- Some workers ended the strikes Tuesday, but 125 miners barricaded themselves in an underground shaft and vowed to stay until they won higher pay and recognition of the banned Solidarity trade union.

The government said it wouldn't negotiate "under the 'pistol' of a strike," and took measures to end Poland's worst wave of labor unrest since the 1981 imposition of martial law.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said at least 49 people have been detained by police nationwide in connection with the strikes, which began Aug. 16 and at their height affected about 100,000 workers at 20 sites.

On Monday night, Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said troops would be sent to secure major industrial plants to prevent anarchy, although none were in evidence at the plants Tuesday. An 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed in Jastrzebie in Katowice Province, the site of many of the mine strikes.

Four columns of army and police vehicles left Krakow for Katowice, witnesses said. Two of the convoys consisted of more than 70 vehicles.

## The Observer

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### Typists

For further information contact

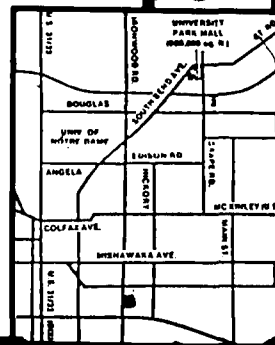
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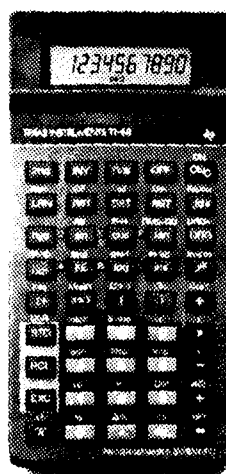
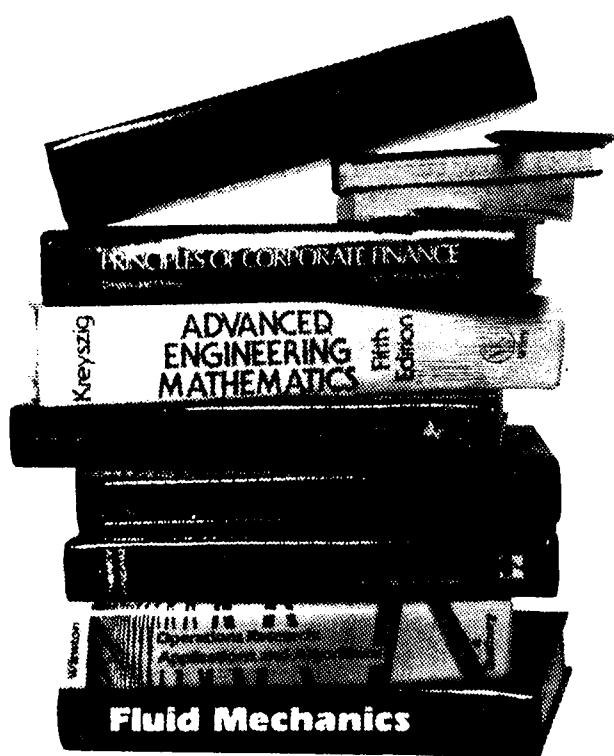
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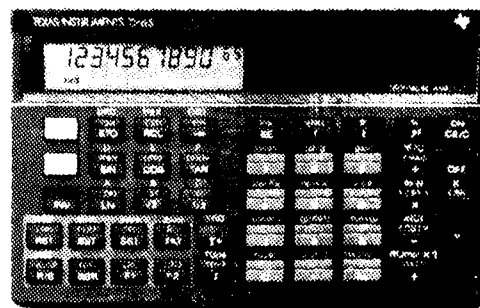
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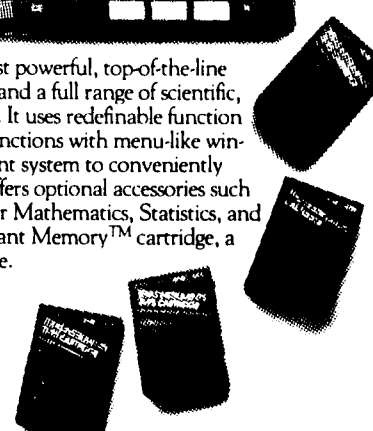
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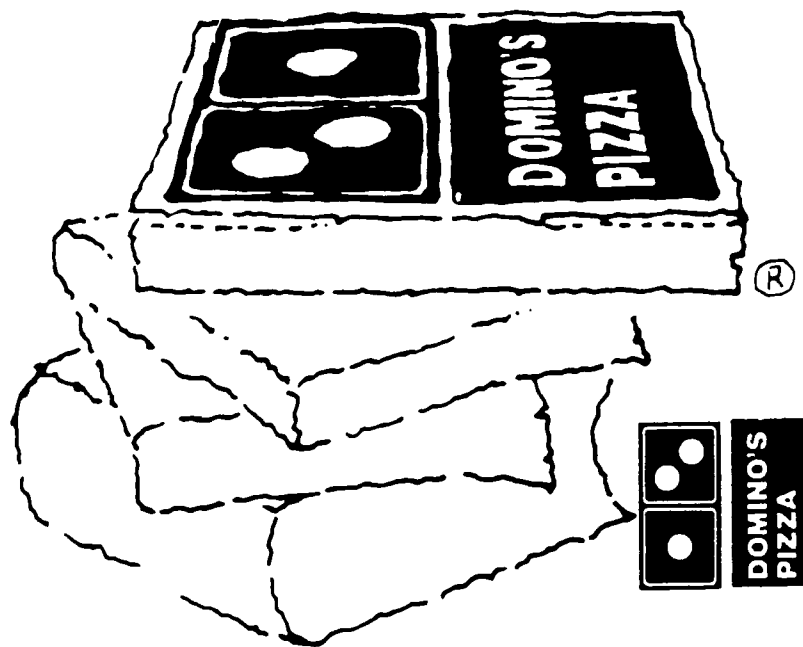
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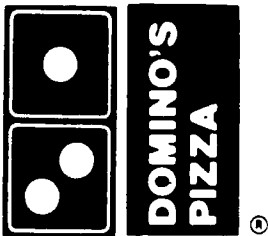
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# Saint Mary's Security cracks down on illegal parking

By MIMI TUOHY  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Parking illegally at Saint Mary's may result in more than just a ticket, said Director of Security Richard Chlebek. The College recently purchased four vehicle restraining devices, also known as "Denver boots," which can be used by security to punish parking offenders. When clamped to a rear tire and locked in place, the boots make moving the vehicle impossible. "Hopefully we won't be

forced to use them that often, but if the need arises, we will boot cars that are parked incorrectly," Chlebek said. Saint Mary's Security will also strongly enforce the no parking regulation in the service lane on Madeleva Hall's east side, Chlebek said. "Last year, this lane turned into a parking lot. It's not for the use of faculty, staff or students," he said. "Emergency vehicles are the only exception, all others will be towed at the owner's expense." Security has also devised new rules concerning parking

in front of each residence hall. It is now unlawful to park in front of any dorm except Augusta. Students previously were permitted to park up to 30 minutes. Students must now obtain a loading/unloading pass from security when necessary. "Over the past few years, the total abuse governing the safe movement on campus has increased. Therefore, we had to take action to return this to a safe community," Chlebek said.

## Doyle

continued from page 1  
"The modified alcohol policy is not ideally what students wanted," said Doyle, "but I want to emphasize that student response was considered... It's clear that the reason SYRs even remained was the student response to the reports."

Limiting all-hall semi-formal dances, or SYRs, to one per semester per hall is one of the major changes to the policy. In addition, no alcohol may be provided by the hall or permitted outside of private rooms at these gatherings--also a new provision. "We all enjoyed SYRs in their past form, but we have to realize we haven't lost the SYR completely," said Doyle. "The complexion will change, but the idea of an all-hall gathering is still a reality."



The Observer / Mike Moran

## Cracked up

Vince the crash-test dummy visits yesterday's "Taste of Notre Dame" picnic Tuesday to promote Notre Dame Security's "Saved by the Belt" campaign and amuse curious onlookers.

The revised policy will have a "major effect on people planning social events in dorms," said Doyle, requiring more creativity in planning the activities. The University policy toward tailgaters has not been addressed or changed at all, said Doyle and Paese. However, Doyle said he felt "greater attention will be placed on alcohol throughout the campus, tailgaters included." The modified alcohol policy deals not only with students, said Doyle, but also with fac-

ulty, staff, and alumni--the Notre Dame community as a whole. "Now is not the time to look at what we don't have," said Doyle. "It is a time to look at what we have and make the best of what we do have."

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

## The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

### Copy Editors

For further information contact  
Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin  
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# Bush, Duke continue attacks

Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis ridiculed Republican George Bush's call for a flexible budget freeze on Tuesday, likening the proposal to "a melting ice cube." Embattled GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle labeled reports about him "just one bum rap after another."

Campaigning in Seattle, Bush sounded impatient with continued questioning about Quayle. "I'm appalled you could ask that," the vice president snapped when asked about a report that Quayle had once propositioned lobbyist Paula Parkinson.

The 41-year-old Indiana senator called the report "an absolute, flat-out falsehood."

Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater said Quayle was "here to stay" and denied there ever was serious discussion of dropping him from the ticket.

A new Gallup poll said Bush was leading Dukakis by a margin of 48 percent to 44 percent among registered voters. However, the survey had a 3 percent margin of error, meaning that either figure could be off by that much. Gallup contacted 1,000 likely voters last weekend immediately following the Republican National Convention.

Dukakis continued to brush aside poll results as having little meaning at this point in the race.

"I got a bounce (from the Democratic convention)," he said. "They got a bounce. I think you'll see lots of bounces."

President Reagan described the Republican ticket as "our winning team" and called the Democrats "third-stringers with a weak defense, a foreign policy of errors, curveball campaign promises, a set of policies to be named later and

billions of dollars in higher taxes."

At a fund-raising luncheon in Irvine, Calif., for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, Reagan said Dukakis was following a campaign of "covert liberalism" trying to conceal his true beliefs.

Dukakis responded: "I think it will be the American people who decide who belongs in the major leagues and who belongs in the bush leagues."

Earlier, Reagan signed trade legislation at a ceremony in Long Beach, Calif. As he was leaving he was asked if he thought Bush should drop Quayle from the ticket and he replied, "No. He's a fine man and well-qualified."

However, a Republican member of Congress, Howard Nielson of Utah, said he thought Quayle was hurting the ticket and should quit.



Shady deal

The Observer / Mike Moran

Bobby Rivers, a local radio personality, gives away sweatshirts and other paraphernalia as part of the "Taste of Notre Dame" picnic Tuesday.

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# Buildings demolished in Nepal quake zone

Associated Press

DHARAN, Nepal- Police bulldozed teetering houses Tuesday to keep people from returning to homes left unsafe by an earthquake that killed at least 731 people in India and Nepal.

Officials in both countries expected the death toll to rise as relief workers reached remote towns that have been inaccessible since Sunday's devastating quake.

Some roads were flooded by heavy rains that continued Tuesday, while others had 3-foot-deep cracks or were blocked by boulders the size of houses in the Himalayan mountains and valleys.

At least 531 people were killed in Nepal, said Tek Bahadur Thapa, additional secretary in the Home Affairs Ministry.

Prime Minister Marich Man Singh Shrestha visited Dharan, one of the hardest-hit towns, and surveyed heaps of bricks that were once three-story and five-story houses.

"This is the biggest calamity to strike Nepal," Shrestha said as he toured the town.

India reported an official death toll of 200, but the figure was disputed by news media and opposition politicians who put the Indian death count at anywhere from 400 to 1,500.



The Observer / Mike Moran

## Tuba or not tuba

The Notre Dame Marching Band makes the trek to Stepan Field for their frequent practices before the first football game on Sept. 10.

## Trade

continued from page 1

"We're here to sign a piece of legislation that will help our economy continue to grow and compete," Reagan told hundreds of dock workers and politicians as he spoke before a huge container ship in Long

Beach, one of the world's 10 busiest computerized cargo ports.

The bill he signed is seen as a landmark bipartisan attempt to deal with the nation's trade woes.

The signing ended months of negotiations between the administration and Congress

over the bill, which Reagan vetoed when it was first sent to him because it contained a provision requiring 60-day notice to employees of plant closings and layoffs.

## Policy

continued from page 1

David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"I'm sure this is not the last word on the place of alcohol on the Notre Dame campus," he said.

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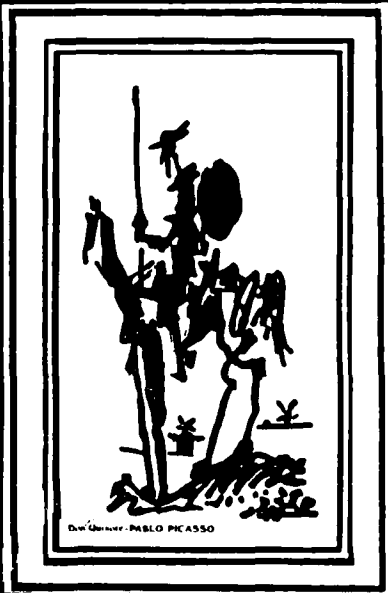
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# Abortion foes remain in jail

Associated Press

ATLANTA- More than a month of demonstrations by an anti-abortion group trying to close local clinics have worn out the city's welcome mat, and Southern hospitality is being withdrawn.

During and just after the Democratic National Convention, police carried anti-abortion protesters to waiting jail buses. Now, more than 700 arrests and a dozen demonstrations later, they drag them.

"We're giving them the opportunity to walk the 10 feet to the bus," said police Sgt. Melvin Denson.

"We are no longer extending

certain courtesies," says Sgt. Carl Pydrum.

The jails are getting crowded, although corrections officials say they can manage, even if some demonstrators have to bunk on cell floors. And the cost of protecting the clinics and of arresting and holding the protesters has shot past \$250,000.

Operation Rescue, a New York-based anti-abortion group, kicked off the protests July 19, the second day of the convention, when scores of activists who were not carrying identification tried to block access to a clinic where abortions and other procedures are performed.

Those arrested refused to give their names, identifying themselves as Baby Jane Doe or Baby John Doe to show solidarity with the fetuses. Some remain jailed; others have been identified or have won their release by giving their names. Comrades keep coming.

Authorities won't release those who refuse to give their names, saying they could not be sure the protesters would return for court dates.

The city's tactics in dealing with the activists have changed as the protests have dragged on.



The Observer / Mike Moran

## Shirt off his back

Tie-dyeing is the occasion in front of the law school Tuesday, as Vic Pisani, a freshman in Dillon, exhibits his artwork.

# Captain charged in refugee case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Navy has accused the captain of the USS Dubuque of dereliction of duty for failing to rescue a boatload of Vietnamese refugees who claim they later resorted to cannibalism to survive.

Pentagon sources said Tuesday it appears there were sufficient indications of hardship aboard the refugee boat when it crossed paths with the Dubuque that the Navy warship should have taken aboard the survivors.

Capt. Alexander Balian, 48, of Los Angeles has been charged with two counts of violating lawful orders under a section of the Uniform Code of Military Justice that calls for

"non-judicial punishment proceedings," said Cmdr. David Dillon, a Pacific Fleet spokesman in San Diego, Calif.

As a result, instead of court-martial proceedings, the 48-year-old Navy captain will appear at a closed "admiral's mast" on Wednesday afternoon before Vice Adm. George Davis Jr., the head of all surface ships in the Pacific Fleet, the spokesman added.

Davis will serve as the lone judge in considering the evidence. The admiral could take a variety of disciplinary actions, including stripping Balian of his command permanently, ordering a fine or issuing a letter of reprimand or censure.

Balian was temporarily

relieved of his command of the Dubuque on Aug. 13 while on patrol in the Persian Gulf. Davis is scheduled to retire on Saturday, suggesting he will make a decision quickly.

Balian was charged with violating a general Navy regulation "by wrongfully failing to render appropriate assistance to Vietnamese refugees found on the South China Sea on June 9, 1988, in danger of being lost."

The second count accuses him of violating standing operational orders for the Pacific Fleet "which require a commanding officer to aid and rescue refugees encountered at sea in life-endangering circumstances."

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I. All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit guest columns, letters to the editor, or cartoons to the Viewpoint department of the Observer. While individuals not associated with the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit guest columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons, the Viewpoint department gives priority to those individuals who are directly associated with the community.

II. All columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons submitted to the Viewpoint department become the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal-usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint editor.

III. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted. Commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous, unintelligible, or submitted by anyone mentally unbalanced. IV. All commentaries submitted to the Observer must bear the signature of the author. Under no circumstances will unsigned commentaries appear in print in the Viewpoint section of The Observer.

V. Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as guest columnists or regular columnists.

VI. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be verified before being printed. The means of verification are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor.

VII. Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organization's name. In such cases, the primary author of the commentary is the individual(s), and the commentary is, in effect,

only being co-signed by the organization.

VIII. Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. Exceptions to this procedure are those organizations of which The Observer is a member, quotations used for commentaries, and "Quote of the Day." Syndicated columns also are excluded from this procedure.

IX. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor; and cartoons are commentaries. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint editor in all incidences except house editorials.

X. Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor. Those whose commentaries appear in print in column form may not respond to criticism of that commentary in letters to the editor.

XI. This policy must be approved by the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered in this policy statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor in consultation with the editor-in-chief. The procedures outlined in this policy apply to only the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XII. No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning any candidate for student government or hall office once the official campaign period has begun for that office. This ban on commentaries is to continue until the election for the position has been completed. The Observer reserves the right to comment on any candidate or issue it wishes throughout the campaign period. At any time, the editor-in-chief and the Viewpoint editor may suspend this article.

## Doyle-Paese set year's agenda

Welcome back to Notre Dame. We hope that all of you had an enjoyable summer and are excited, as we are, about the 1988-1989 school year. We believe that our efforts during our stay here this summer have been fruitful, for we began to lay the ground work for what looks to be a fantastic year. Six months ago we made commitments in two areas to Notre Dame students: first, to improve student services and second, to provide diverse fora to enhance the political, social and cultural awareness on campus. We shall take this opportunity to discuss both what has been accomplished and what you can expect to be achieved through the next year.

**Tom Doyle**  
**Mike Paese**

guest column

Clearly, the service that we most hoped to provide for the student body was the establishment of a 24-hour student lounge. After much work and frustration, such a facility has been approved with the invaluable cooperation of Mr. William Hickey and the University Food Services staff. It will be located in the Oak Room at the South Dining Hall, will serve a limited menu, and will remain open 24 hours, seven days a week. However, this service will be provided on a trial basis contingent on the number of students using the lounge. If you find this facility to be an important service, its survival depends on your use of it.

In addition, two booklets published under the last Student Government administration will soon be distributed. The first booklet deals with various aspects of off-campus housing ranging from crime prevention to community resources. The other manual is a guide to on- and off-campus life at Notre Dame. As the year progresses we will attempt to address a whole spectrum of service issues, dealing with issues from more phones in the library and the academic buildings to more toilets

for tailgaters.

As we reflect on the summer, the area where most progress has been made concerns the political, cultural and social awareness agenda. First, we have appointed a chairman who has begun to organize a campus-wide debate series that will most probably take place in the spring. Second, Student Union Board should be commended for their efforts in attracting superior speakers for this year. Third, Student Government will be organizing a campus-wide voter registration campaign that will begin in September. Moreover, our office will be arranging information booths that will provide information on all the presidential candidates. Space does not allow for a description of our complete agenda, but these are only a few of the many programs that we will provide this year.

In an effort to better inform the student body and hold us more accountable to students, The Observer has kindly granted us space for a weekly column to discuss Student Government issues and events. We invite your input and thoughts on any issue concerning our work.

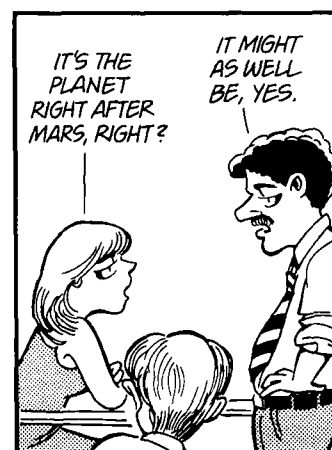
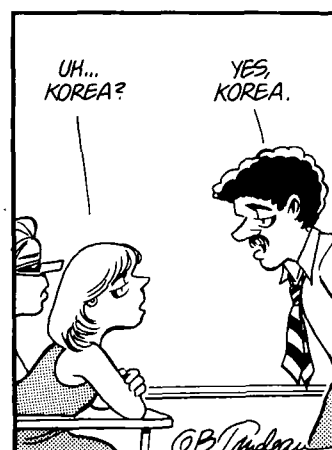
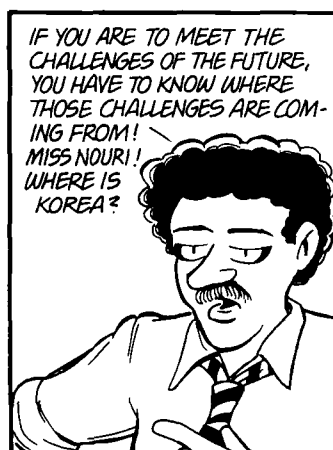
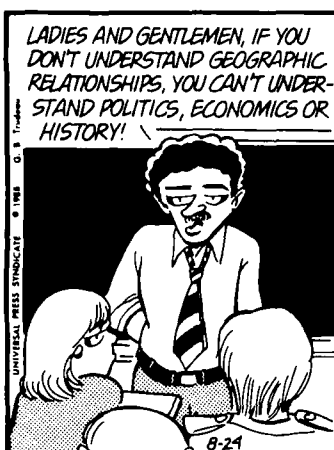
Finally and most importantly, to be successful this year we need your involvement and support. Please do not hesitate to stop by or call the Student Government Office, located on the second floor of LaFortune.

*Tom Doyle is the Student Body President, and Mike Paese is the Student Body Vice President.*

### Correction

On April 29, Dr. Asher Brenner's column "Decide between truth and myth" was printed with deletions which may have caused misunderstanding of the data. A copy of the original article can be acquired by contacting The Observer.

### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

"It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well."

Rene Descartes

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

## Summer Movies feature Hits and Misses

JOE BUCOLO  
accent writer

**F**aster than the dripping of a melting ice cream cone, summer comes and goes; however, the memories of its events linger. In addition to parasailing, swimming, and tanning, movie viewing is a hot summer activity and this summer's movies offer some of the year's best--and worst--films.

"Switcheroo-syndrome" continues with the latest addition to the list of "boy becomes man" films in "Big." Tom Hanks portrays a boy who makes a wish to a carnival wizard that he were big. It does not take a wizard to predict that the wish comes true and Hanks becomes a child trapped in an adult's body. Surprisingly, the sequences that follow are refreshing and hilarious. Hank finds his way into some funny situations but none compare to the "Chopsticks" scene in which Hanks and his new boss entertain a toy store crowd by tapping out the familiar tune on a large piano in the floor.

Summer and baseball go hand in hand but one film in particular is even more entertaining than a Cubs game under Wrigley Field's new lights. In "Bull Durham" Kevin Costner portrays a minor league catcher with dreams of playing for a winning team and setting a batting record. While the new pitcher on the team helps Costner realize his dreams, he also proves to be some stiff competition in Costner's fight to win the affections of a lovely lady.

Throughout the movie,

audiences are treated to some of this summer's most memorable scenes. Ever wonder what goes on during those team meetings on the pitcher's mound? "Bull Durham" offers some entertaining answers. This film is a grand slam from the moment the first pitch is thrown.

Only "Midnight Run" can create a hilarious story about men running from the mob. Robert De Niro stars as a bounty hunter who captures Robin Hood-like Charles Grodin for whom both the mob and the police are searching. Together, De Niro and Grodin travel cross-country in a series of witty adventures and "one-liners." While funny, "Midnight Run's" characters are real people. De Niro and Grodin become best friends as they grapple with personal problems such as loneliness, divorce, and the role of money in their lives. "Midnight" is a box office runaway hit.

Eddie Murphy does some traveling of his own in "Coming to America." As Prince Akeem, Murphy seeks to find a woman fit to be his queen in, where else, Queens, New York. In his best role to date, Murphy portrays the naive and innocent prince brilliantly. Sidekick Arsenio Hall makes his screen debut as one of the summer's most likable fellows. Viewers may enjoy "Coming to America" by simply counting the number of times they can recognize Murphy and Hall, each of whom makes several appearances in minor roles.

One drama rounds out the summer's best: "Cocktail." It seems each time Tom Cruise

stars in a motion picture a new nationwide fad emerges and for a film to cause such excitement is an incredible thing. "Top Gun" boosted Navy enrollment and pool rooms were crowded after "The Color of Money"--Bartending schools beware.

"Cocktail," however, is not just an attempt to "cash in" on Tom Cruise's national appeal; it is a well-written story about a man who wants to make it rich in corporate America. After enrolling in some business courses, Cruise sees his dream begin to fade. His bartending job provides a place where he can show-off as well as make money, and Cruise decides to make a career out of it. In Jamaica, where he opens his own beachside bar, Cruise meets the character played by Elisabeth Shue. They fall in love but are immediately faced with trouble. "Cocktail's" bar is definitely open.

Perhaps the biggest let down of the summer is "The Presidio." Oscar winner Sean Connery teams with Mark Harmon in what should be an exciting murder mystery. Instead, viewers squirm in their seats through this sour, confusing flop. Even after two hours of Connery and Harmon virtually pulling clues out of the air and piecing them together, the audience still is not quite sure who killed the victim and why.

Everyone remembers the trials and tribulations one



Tom Hanks in "Big" is one of this summer's best movies.

endures while trying to pass drivers education. "License to Drive" attempts to capture these memorable moments, but this film runs on empty.

The Writers Strike certainly did not affect the quality of

movies being released. With such films as "Young Guns," "Betrayed," and "Clean and Sober" just beginning to emerge, there's sure to be standing room only at most theatres nationwide.

## Scoop on soaps

### A feeding frenzy

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) a burly police officer barely beat out a 90-pound Alabama woman to claim a charity pizza-eating contest.

Jim Sessions out-gobbled Vickie Staten to claim the \$1,500 grand prize in the annual contest sponsored by Arni's restaurant.

With the crowd chanting "Eat, eat, eat," Sessions and Ms. Staten each devoured one large and four small cheese pizzas within the one-hour time limit Sunday night.

The contest was close. "She was about a half-bite away from being the winner," said Arni Cohen, the restaurant owner who has sponsored the contest 13 years.

"We haven't had a girl in the running for a long time, and all of the sudden this little thing comes out of nowhere," Cohen said Monday.

Cohen said 72 contestants paid \$10 each to compete. A \$1,500 donation will be made to the Hanna Community Center in Lafayette. The money will be used to rent a van to transport children attending day camp at the center and to purchase

recreation equipment.

For Sessions, a 27-year-old police officer from Crawfordville, the third time was a charm. Sessions said he changed his strategy from the past two years.

"I ate my first three pizzas in the first 20 minutes and the other two in the rest of the remaining time," Sessions said.

Ms. Staten, a 30-year-old former Lafayette resident who now lives in Guntersville, Ala., used a different technique.

"I didn't drink that much something I noticed a lot of other people around me doing," she said. "I wouldn't have made it if I would've drunk a lot of water."

Ms. Staten collected \$400 for an hour's work.

"I was determined to get that money, and I almost got the big money," she said Monday. "I would have if I'd taken one more big bite. It was easy; I love pizza."

Sessions said he didn't know how he would spend his prize money, but one thing was certain.

"I'm having a liquid dinner tonight," he said.

**Y**oung Daniel Harris, who plays Sammy Garretson in "One Life to Live," has the leading role in "Halloween IV," the next installment in the horror movie series that started the whole box-office bonanza for the genre.

Danielle plays Jamie, the daughter of the now deceased Laurie, who fans will recall was almost Jason's first victim in the original "Halloween." Donald Pleasence, the doctor in some of the "Halloween" movies, is also back. Incidentally, they named Danielle's character Jamie as a tribute to Jamie Lee Curtis, who was the first leading lady to run from Jason's killing rampage.

Jack is not faring too well in the world of politics on "Days of Our Lives." He probably could use some advice from Angelica or Patch. Childless Adrienne fears losing Justin while Benji charms his grandfather.

Felicia is unable to trust Colton, who is still doting on the mystery woman on "General Hospital." Tony stays with Bobbie, but Gregory tells Bobbie that he's not about to give her up. Louise witnesses a fight between Lucy and Terry. Despite troubles, Felicia and

Colton come together for a night of love.

After she loses custody of her child, a distraught Tori is driven around the bend on "Santa Barbara." T.J. is about to give up on Kelly and an uneasy Scott hopes he's wrong about Zack.

Will Jessica's pregnancy affect Traci's pregnancy on "The Young and the Restless?" Leanna wonders if she'll be able to handle Victor when he learns the truth, while Nina, under Rex's expert tutelage, surprises Philip.

Bo the imposter holds Didi hostage on "One Life to Live." After Tina is lured to a hotel room, the Imposter takes her to a nearby carnival where Cord rescues her. Steve asks Gabrielle for a divorce. Meanwhile, with Didi handcuffed to an electrical panel at the carnival's fun house, Bo and the Imposter confront each other. Tina goes to meet Ursula, a friend of Patrick London's.

On "Ryan's Hope," Sylvio, Ryan, and Jack convince George Anthony to end the violence and he gives up without a fight. Jill Novak is worried that Siobahn is obsessed with Max Dubujak.

At a florist shop, we see a stranger's back as he orders a rose which he plans to deliver to Siobahn. Later, as Siobahn is taking a shower, a figure enters the bathroom.

Steven Andrews, who kidnapped Travis, poses as Dave Gillis and rents a room in the boarding house where Erica and her daughter are staying in "All My Children." Cindy's son Scott and Angie's son Frankie want to join the ACES but have to submit to a dangerous initiation--walking the railroad tracks. Scott refuses but Frankie agrees, and his sneaker is caught when he tries to jump off the track to avoid an approaching train.

Jim follows Shana to Rome in hopes of getting Luciano's help with a reconciliation on "Loving." The homeless shelter is threatened. When Lily is interviewed on TV, her piano solo brings in offers. There is also a lavish party at Luciano's villa.

Unhappy Throne doesn't see the telltale signs that Caroline needs a clean break in "The Bold and the Beautiful." Storm and Margo pick Clark to pieces. Beth needs more support from Eric as Stephen begins to make his presence felt.

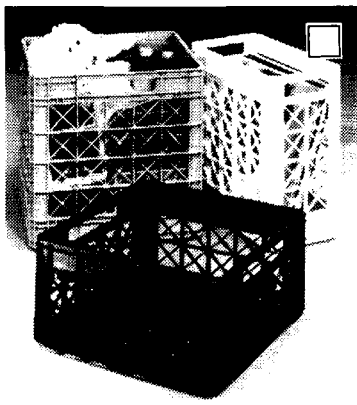
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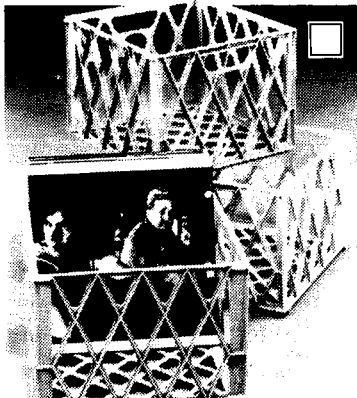
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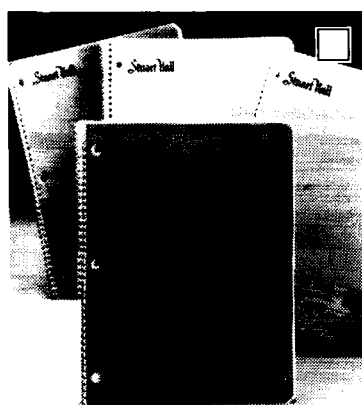
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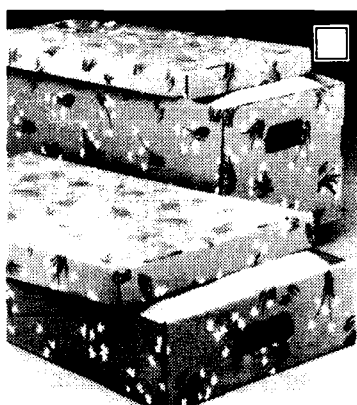
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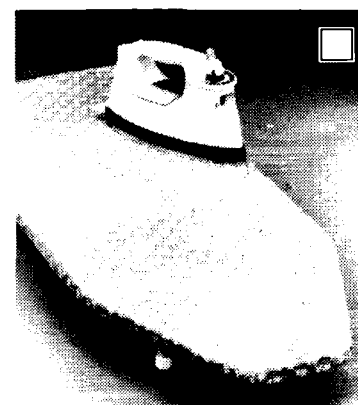
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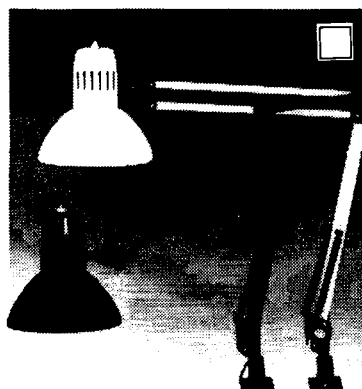
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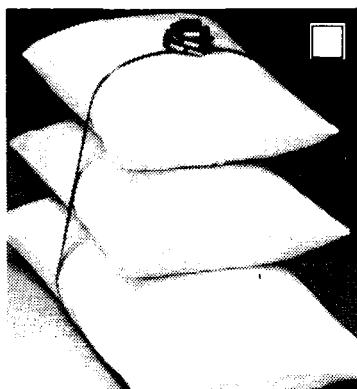
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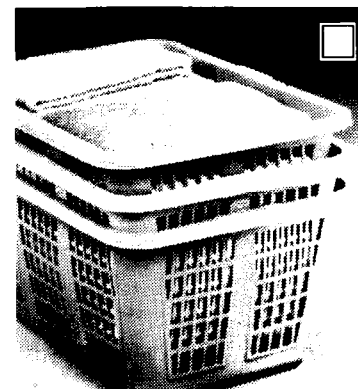
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Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson (left), shown here defeating James 'Bonecrusher' Smith, broke a bone in his hand Tuesday after doing a little fighting outside the ring. It is uncertain as to whether Tyson's injury will affect his scheduled championship bout with Frank Bruno on Oct. 8.

AP Photo

## Tyson breaks bone in hand during a late-night scuffle

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson broke a bone in his right hand during a street fight early Tuesday with former boxing opponent Mitch Green, the champion confirmed Tuesday night.

Tyson appeared at a news conference wearing a cast on his right hand, and said the injury was a hairline fracture of the third metacarpal.

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, said he didn't know whether Tyson's Oct. 8 fight against Frank Bruno at London, England, would have to be rescheduled.

The cast, stretching from the hand to within about 4 inches of the elbow, is to be on for three weeks. It then will be determined if there will be sufficient time for Tyson to train for the bout, Cayton said.

The break was described as minor and the boxer said he felt no pain.

There were conflicting reports of what occurred.

Tyson claimed that Mitch Green, a one-time Tyson opponent, ripped his shirt and started the fight as Tyson was getting into his car early Tuesday morning. The pair exchanged punches, Tyson said.

Tyson said the fight occurred around 4:30 a.m. outside a 24-hour clothing store, where he had gone to pick up a jacket.

Green's version, according to police, was different.

Green told investigators the fight took place outside an after-hours club in Harlem, said police spokesman Sgt. John Clifford. Green said "Tyson popped him on the bridge of his nose," Clifford said. The injury required five stitches.

Police were investigating and no charges had been filed. Green, 31, couldn't be reached for comment.

## Sports Briefs

A sportswriters meeting for veteran writers will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at The Observer. Fall assignments will be discussed. New writers will meet Monday night at a time to be announced. Questions may be directed to Marty Strasen at 239-5303 or 283-1471. -The Observer

Football ticket forms have been mailed to all students, first-year ticket manager Bubba Cunningham said. Season tickets go on sale Monday (seniors), Tuesday (juniors), Wednesday (sophomores and grad students) and Thursday (freshmen) from 1:30 to 8 p.m. at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. The seven-game season ticket costs \$73.50. Those who do not receive applications may pick them up at the OBUD office in LaFortune Thursday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. -The Observer

The ND women's golf team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the basement of Walsh Hall. All those interested should attend. -The Observer

SMC varsity volleyball tryouts will be at 3:30 p.m. daily at Angela Athletic Facility. -The Observer

The Lyons Hall Volleyball Tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Green Field. Each team must pay a \$9 registration fee and must have a minimum of two girls. Proceeds will be donated to Dismas House. Signups will be held Monday and Tuesday in both dining halls at breakfast and dinner. Any questions should be directed to Kris Malaker at x1915 or Rachel Lyons at x2895. -The Observer

The ND Rugby club will hold a meeting for all new players Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 117 of Haggard Hall. Practice begins Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Stepan Field. -The Observer

Three ND athletes were selected as GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-Americans. The Academic All-Americans include the baseball team's outfielder Dan Peltier, track team hammer thrower Tom Mick and the lacrosse team's attack man John Olmstead. -The Observer

The ND Martial Arts Institute will have its first workout at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Rockne Memorial. All returning members should attend. -The Observer

Fisher Hall will hold its 'On the Grass Classic,' a two-person volleyball tournament, this Saturday and Sunday. Tournament field is limited to 24 teams with a \$10 entry fee per team. Proceeds go to Andre House of Hospitality. If interested, contact Mike Shimota at x1987. -The Observer

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

## Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Aneel & Paul -- Thanks for all your help last night.

--S,K,M & A

To my fellow members of the Demon Quad -- it's gonna be a great year!!

Tim Phelan... You are such a stud! I am so glad you are here!! By the looks of it, you are going to have a great year.

Theresa and Monica -You're real fine, my 409! It is going to be a great year! But step out of line, and we'll burn your beds.

We love you!

Anet... Don't worry...Be Happy.

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# Irish 12th and 13th in preseason polls

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame is ranked 12th in the nation by United Press International and 13th by the Associated Press, the two major pre-season college football polls released last weekend.

The Irish finished last season ranked 17th by the AP and unranked in the UPI poll following an 8-4 season that ended with three consecutive losses.

Florida State, which finished second in the nation last season, heads both polls entering the 1988 campaign. The former women's college in Tallahassee, Fla., school never before has been ranked first in its football program's 41-year history.

Defending national champion Miami, which defeated Florida State 26-25 in Tallahassee last season, is ranked fifth by the UPI and eighth by the AP. Miami hosts Florida State on Sept. 3 in the season-opener for both schools.

Miami is one of five Notre Dame opponents ranked in the two polls' preseason Top 20. The other four Top 20 teams on Notre Dame's fall schedule are Southern California (ranked sixth by the AP and eighth by the UPI), Michigan (11th, 10th), Michigan State (15th in both polls) and Penn State (20th, 15th).

Pittsburgh, another Notre Dame foe, is among the 'others receiving votes' in both polls.

Trailing Florida State in the AP's Top 10 are Nebraska, Oklahoma, Clemson, UCLA,

Southern Cal, Auburn, Miami, Iowa and Texas A&M.

Rounding out the AP Top 20 are Michigan, Georgia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, West Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana State, South Carolina and Penn State.

Following the top-ranked Seminoles in the UPI Top 10 are Oklahoma, Nebraska, Clemson, Miami, Texas A&M, Auburn, Southern Cal, UCLA and Michigan.

## AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Florida State (44)	11-1-0	1,161
2. Nebraska (2)	10-2-0	952
3. Oklahoma (2)	11-1-0	946
4. Clemson (3)	10-2-0	929
5. UCLA (2)	10-2-0	818
6. USC (3)	8-4-0	775
7. Auburn	9-1-2	769
8. Miami	12-0-0	747
9. Iowa (1)	10-3-0	736
10. Texas A&M	10-2-0	659
11. Michigan (1)	8-4-0	608
12. Georgia	9-3-0	449
13. Notre Dame (1)	8-4-0	359
14. Alabama	7-5-0	342
15. Michigan State	9-2-1	307
16. West Virginia	6-6-0	285
17. Tennessee	10-2-1	250
18. Louisiana State	10-1-1	249
19. South Carolina	8-4-0	216
20. Penn State	8-4-0	211

## UPI

1. Florida State (37)	11-1-0	713
2. Oklahoma (4)	10-2-0	607
3. Nebraska (1)	11-1-0	552
4. Clemson	10-2-0	485
5. Miami	10-2-0	452
6. Texas A&M (1)	8-4-0	391
7. Auburn	9-1-2	373
8. USC	12-0-0	348
9. UCLA (2)	10-3-0	338
10. Michigan (1)	10-2-0	309
11. Iowa	8-4-0	190
12. Notre Dame	9-3-0	183
13. Louisiana State	8-4-0	167
14. Georgia	7-5-0	140
15. Michigan State	9-2-1	131
16. Penn State	6-6-0	131
17. Tennessee	10-2-1	104
18. South Carolina	10-1-1	70
19. Alabama	8-4-0	49
20. Texas	8-4-0	46




Bobby McAllister and the Michigan State Spartans are one of five Top 20 teams on Notre Dame's schedule. Florida State is the top-ranked team on

both the Associated Press and United Press International preseason polls.

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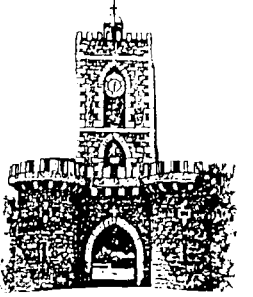
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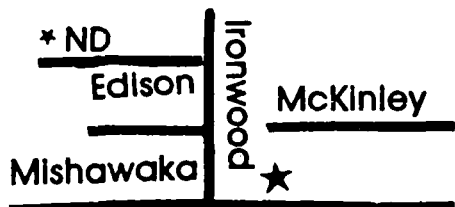
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AP Photo

Kirby Puckett scored the winning run as the Minnesota Twins continued their mastery over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday, defeating the American League East leaders 7-5 in 10 innings.

# AL Roundup

## Twins continue their Tiger hex

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Kent Hrbek's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the 10th inning Tuesday night, lifted the Minnesota Twins over Detroit 7-5 for their 10th straight victory against the Tigers.

The Twins, who beat Detroit in five games in last year's American League playoffs, are 10-1 versus the East Division leaders this season.

Kirby Puckett opened the 10th with a single off Mike Henneman, 6-3. Hrbek followed with his 24th home run, all against AL east opponents. Hrbek went 3-for-5 and drove in four runs.

Jeff Reardon, 1-4, pitched one inning for his first victory since last Sept. 13. The Twins won their first extra-inning game in six tries this year.

Royals 11, Rangers 7 Blue Jays 7, White Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - George Brett singled, walked and scored twice to spark an eight-run rally with two outs in the ninth inning Tuesday night and the Kansas City Royals shocked the Texas Rangers 11-7.

The Royals, trailing 7-3, combined six walks with four hits and a wild pitch against four pitchers. Jeff Russell left after eight innings with a five-hitter before Kansas City's comeback.

Brett met Mitch Williams a leadoff single and Brad Wellman and Bill Buckner drew one-out walks. Dale Mohorcic, 2-6, struck out Bo Jackson, but pinch hitter Danny Tartabull got a two-run single and Willie Wilson's RBI single pulled Kansas City within 7-6. Steve Farr, 4-2, got the victory.

TORONTO - Fred McGriff homered and tripled Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 7-2 after the start of the game was delayed 2 hours and 13 minutes by rain.

Jesse Barfield homered and got his 500th career RBI and Ernie Whitt also homered as Toronto sent the White Sox to their sixth straight loss.

Jim Clancy, 7-15, gave up two runs on eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Duane Ward pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings for his 10th save.

Chuck Finley, 7-12, allowed only two singles by Greenwell for four innings.

Indians 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Rich Yett pitched five-hit ball for seven innings and Joe Carter doubled twice Tuesday night, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

Yett, 8-4, walked three and struck out three. Don Gordon finished with two-hit relief. The Indians got 11 hits and ended a three-game losing streak.

Bill Wegman, 10-11, lost his fifth straight decision. He gave up nine hits in 6 1-3 innings and remained winless since July 19.

Red Sox 10, Angels 2

BOSTON - Mike Greenwell's 100th RBI put Boston ahead in the fifth inning and Jim Rice, Rich Gedman and Todd Benzinger homered Tuesday night as the Red Sox routed the California Angels 10-2.

Greenwell, who leads the major leagues in RBI, went 3-for-4. His run-scoring single capped a three-run fifth that made it 3-2.

Wade Boggs also had three hits, increasing his American League-leading average to .359.

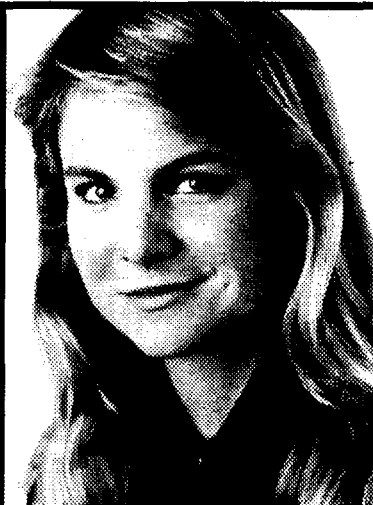
Mike Boddicker, 10-14, scattered six hits and struck out seven in 7 1-3 innings.

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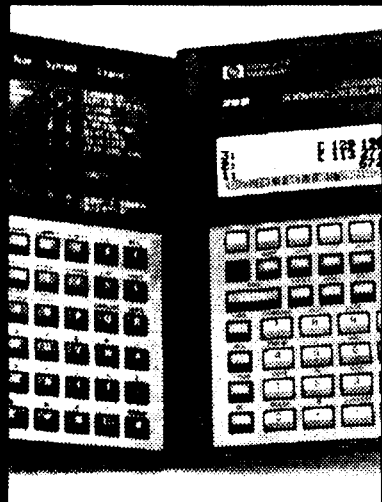
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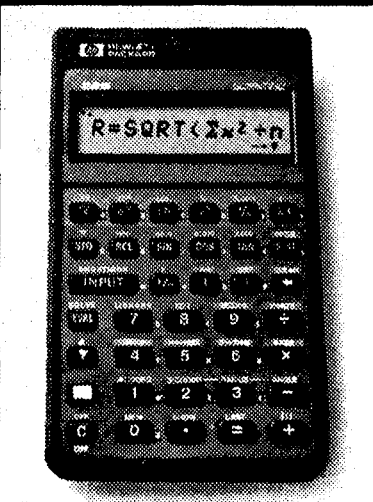
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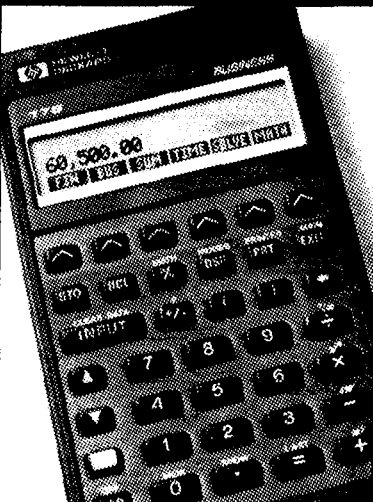
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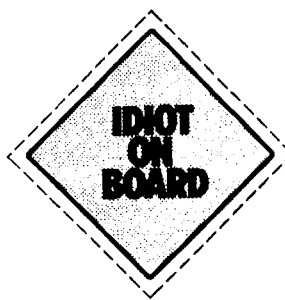
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Reader's Digest

R.I.P. • BEERNUTS •  
Now that Beernuts is no longer with us, The Observer is looking for a campus cartoonist. The position is paid, and the cartoonist is expected to work at least three days a week. Those interested should submit a small portfolio their work to Chris Donnelly or Marga Bruns by August 31.





Shawon Dunston and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 9-3 Tuesday behind the hitting of rookie catcher Damon Berryhill. A complete National League roundup is at right.

## NL Roundup

# Cone, Mets stop Dodgers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - David Cone scattered nine hits over 7 2-3 innings as the New York Mets beat Los Angeles 5-1 Tuesday night for their seventh victory in eight games against the Dodgers this season.

New York, 5-0 this season in Dodger Stadium, rallied for three runs in the fifth on Mookie Wilson's RBI single, Wally Backman's run-scoring double and Keith Hernandez's sacrifice fly.

Cone, 13-3, struck out six and walked none. His winning percentage of .813 is the best in the majors and his 2.36 ERA is second in the National League.

### Cubs 9, Astros 3

CHICAGO - Damon Berryhill's two-run homer and Vance Law's two-run single highlighted a seven-run seventh inning Tuesday night and the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 9-3.

With the score tied 2-2,

Chicago had seven hits to fuel its biggest inning of the season. Mark Grace's RBI single broke the tie and Rafael Palmeiro hit a sacrifice fly before Law's single and Berryhill's fifth home run. Mitch Webster's run-scoring single made it 9-2.

Jamie Moyer, 7-12, gave up 12 hits and three runs, striking out seven in his third complete game. Danny Darwin, 6-10, gave up 11 of Chicago's 16 hits, allowing six runs in six-plus innings.

### Pirates 2, Reds 0

PITTSBURGH - Dave LaPoint won his second consecutive game since his trade to Pittsburgh and Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Pirates ended a 25-inning scoreless streak and beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-0.

LaPoint, 2-0, gave up four hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out three and walked two. Jim Gott finished with one-hit relief for

his 24th save.

Van Slyke's seventh-inning homer drove in Pittsburgh's first runs since the fourth inning of a 2-1, 14-inning loss Sunday to Houston.

Rookie left-hander Norm Charlton, 0-2, took the loss.

### Cardinals 7, Braves 0

ST. LOUIS - Bob Forsch pitched a six-hitter and Tom Brunansky drove in three runs, including two with a first-inning homer, as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 7-0 Tuesday night.

Forsch, 8-4, struck out five, walked two and allowed one runner past second base in first complete game since he shut out Pittsburgh on Aug. 10, 1987. Forsch, who has 19 career shutouts, is 4-2 as a starter this season with victories in four of his last five decisions.

John Smoltz, 1-4, pitched 1 2-3 innings and gave up six hits and four runs. Nine of the 14 batters he faced reached base.

## ND awarded North Star title ... again

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame went out of the North Star Conference with a bang, winning the conference's All-Sports Trophy for the third time in four seasons.

The university is leaving the North Star Conference this year to move on to the Midwest Collegiate Conference.

The Irish took league titles in volleyball and women's tennis this past season to propel them to this year's award. Notre Dame also took second in the conference in women's basketball and cross country. The Irish won the award despite not participating in the recently completed softball championships. Notre Dame did not compete in softball on the varsity level this past season, but will field a team during the 1989 season.


The conference's six teams earned 17 points toward the All-Sports Trophy for winning the title in one of the five sports for which the league sponsors a championship. A second-place finish is worth 12 points, third is worth seven points, five points for fourth, four points for fifth, four points for fifth and three points for sixth. The Irish amassed 58 points to 53 for runner-up DePaul.

In the five-year history of the North Star Conference, Notre Dame has won the award three times. The Irish also took the trophy in the 1984-85 and 1985-86 seasons.

Notre Dame's men's non-revenue sports competed in the MCC during the 1987-88 season, and will be joined by the Irish women's athletic teams for the 1988-89 campaign.

Dayton, DePaul, Marquette, Northern Illinois and Valparaiso were other members of the North Star Conference last year. The MCC now consists of Butler, Dayton, Detroit, Evansville, Marquette, Notre Dame, St. Louis and Xavier.

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# Heater

Continued from page 20

Brandy Wells, who combined for 82 solo tackles and 100 assists. Also out of the secondary picture is Pat Eilers, who saw playing time at strong safety but has since been moved to flanker.

Returning starters are junior Smagala at right cornerback and Streeter.

Smagala started nine games as a sophomore, getting in on 35 tackles, intercepting one pass and recovering two fumbles.

Streeter returns for his senior season after starting every game as a junior, getting one interception and breaking up a team-high six passes.

"The secondary will be more aggressive," Streeter said. "We'll cause more turnovers. We'll have more interceptions than what we had last year. Our goal is to get about 20 to

23. If there's a bunch that can do it, this is it."

Another key returner from last year's secondary is senior free safety Corny Southall, who split the playing time with Spence. Southall began last season as a starter, but a partially torn knee ligament kept him out for four games. He led the team with three interceptions, including two against Michigan which both set up touchdowns.

"One of the big differences in the secondary this year is that we know Coach Heater's philosophy now," Southall said, "which is to do our best at all times, know our assignments, and play with intensity. If we're not sure about something, we ask instead of making a mistake."

"The hardest part is this demanding pace. We work up to a high tempo and stay there all practice. But this year, we'll know how we line up, we'll know how to react, we'll use the speed we have."

"We've really got a long way to go. We want to be the best defense in the country; we sure aren't there yet, but we're looking pretty good."

Todd Lyght, playing time in all 12 games while backing up Spence last season, had one interception and was in on 29 tackles. Francisco returns to try to add to his limited playing time behind Smagala, and senior Satterfield's hard-hitting may earn him a back-up spot.

Heater said that the freshmen in the defensive backfield need a little work before breaking into the top eight.

"We've got some good young kids," he said, "but none are in the immediate picture. But we still have to see how they develop."

"Because the defense is less assignment-oriented, we tend to have things together faster," Heater said. "Defense has always been easier to play. We're moving people around, looking at different people, alternating positions. We have good kids here. The always give a great effort and they respond well to coaching."

"We can make things happen," Southall said. "We've got great team unity."

# NVA sets deadlines

The following entry deadlines have been announced by Non-Varsity Athletics for the upcoming fall season:

**Men's Football** --August 31. \$40 entry fee to accompany roster of no less than 24 players.

**16" softball** --August 31. Tourney limited to first 32 teams to enter. Rosters must have a minimum of 15 players.

**Mixed Doubles Tennis** --August 31. One member must sign up at the NVA office. Open to Notre Dame students only.

**Grad-Faculty Tennis** --August 31. Men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. Elimination tournaments.

**Men's Tennis** --August 31. Open division for advanced or experienced players, novice division for those who have not played competitively. No telephone entries.

**Women's Tennis** --August 31. Open tourney with no classification of players. No telephone entries.

**Women's Football** --August 31. Entry fee of \$35 to accompany roster of no less than 15 players.

**Aerobics** --Starts August 31. Register at NVA or at first day of class. Check NVA for schedule details.

**Biathlon** --Through Sept. 2. Race takes place on Sept. 3 at St. Joseph Lake Beach. Race consists of a half-mile run and a half-mile swim.

**Hydrobics** --Classes begin August 31 at Rolf's Aquatic Center. "Water aerobics" held in two biweekly classes. Sign up at NVA.

**Putt Putt Golf** --September 7. Best ball tourney takes place Sunday, September 11 at 7:00 pm. Teams of two pay \$2 per person in advance.

**Ultimate Frisbee Tourney** --September 7. Ten person minimum on roster. Call NVA for details.

**Stretchercise** --Begins Thursday, Sept. 1. Register in advance or at the first session. Sessions are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:20-6:10 pm at ACC Gym 1.

**Scuba Diving Class** --Information meeting Wednesday, September 7 at 6:30 pm in Room 218 in the Rockne Building. Five week course.

Call NVA at 239-6100 or stop by the NVA office in the JACC for more information on these or any other events.

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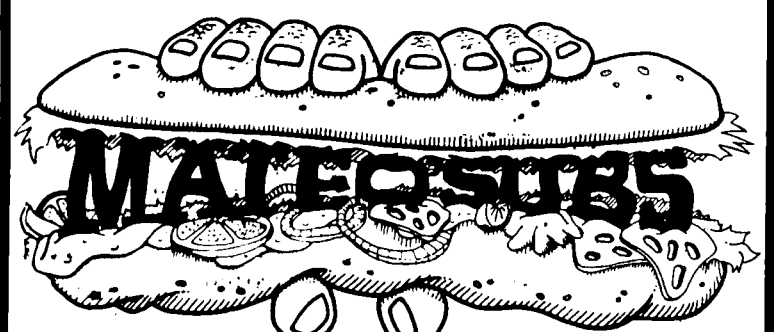
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OBSERVER/GRAPHIC/Geoff Sauer

## Musselman to coach NBA's Timberwolves

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Bill Musselman, who used to tell the University of Minnesota basketball team that "losing is worse than death," was introduced Tuesday as the first head coach of the NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves.

"We wanted a coach with fire in his guts," Timberwolves president Bob Stein said, "and with the ability to be patient to build a young team. We feel we have one. He is an intense competitor, one who generates excitement."

Musselman, 48, was signed to a four-year contract at an undisclosed salary by the Timberwolves, who begin play in the 1989-90 season.

While coach at Minnesota, he posted a sign in the locker room reading: "Defeat is worse than death because you have to live with defeat."

On Tuesday, Musselman showed no sign that his intensity and desire to win had waned.

"If you want to picture the type of team that I feel the Timberwolves want and I want, I would say that you could visualize a cold, dark winter night in the state of Minnesota, a pack of timber wolves stalk-

ing and waiting for its prey. And the prey - and the opposition - is fearful of what might happen," he said. "World War III will take place. In lighter terms, the prey is in for a tough night and the battle of its life."

"I will make one commitment - the Minnesota Timberwolves will fight each night like it's their last game."

Musselman coached Ashland College in Ohio to a 129-30 record from 1965-71 and then, in 1971, became the youngest head coach in Minnesota basketball history.

## New ND alums impress NFL

### Observer Staff Report

Dead in the middle of those baseball-crazed days of summer, Notre Dame football managed to grab the headlines of papers all over the nation.

It now appears that the hype behind the Notre Dame name helped to spread these stories. Nonetheless, it was a busy summer both for former Irish



Steve Beuerlein

players and for current Irish coaches.

Tim Brown signed a four-year contract worth more than \$2 million with the Los Angeles Raiders. As an unexpected bonus, Brown is catching passes thrown by former Irish teammate Steve Beuerlein after the Raiders released quarterbacks Jim Plunkett and Marc Wilson. Beuerlein, who sat out last season with an elbow injury, is battling Vince Evans for the starting job.

Another former Irish receiver, Reggie Ward, is opening eyes in Minnesota. Ward, who now goes by Reginald, caught a touchdown pass in each of the first three preseason games for the Vikings.

Two former Notre Dame offensive linemen, center Chuck Lanza and tackle Tom Rehder, have signed contracts with Pittsburgh and New England, respectively.

Irish coach Lou Holtz also made the headlines this summer, though the words were not always favorable. Early in July, LeRoy Gardner, the University of Minnesota's chief counselor, drug out the past when he accused Holtz of giving \$500 to a Gopher football player. Then The Star and Tribune of Minneapolis quoted former Gopher running back Pudgy Abercrombie as saying he received money from assistant coach Jim Strong, who is now a member of Holtz's staff at Notre Dame.

The controversy died a week later when Abercrombie denied ever receiving cash from Strong, and Holtz and Strong both strongly denied ever doing anything of the sort. Holtz also denied Gardner's charges, but Gardner stands by his story.

More controversy brew in South Bend when a local television sportscaster reported

that Irish quarterback Tony Rice would be academically ineligible for the 1988 season. But the registrar's office noted that Rice actually had done very well in his summer classes, and WSBT's Mitch Hinck resigned in embarrassment.

The Notre Dame near-comeback story of the summer involved former Irish split end Alvin Miller. Injuries plagued the 1982 Parade High School



Reginald Ward

Player of the Year throughout his college football career, which ended amid an agent payoff controversy.

But Miller did not give up. He graduated last spring from Notre Dame and the Buffalo Bills invited him to training camp.

A few weeks later, however, the Bills released Miller, but he still has not given up his dream. Miller signed with the St. Louis Gamblers, a semi-pro team.

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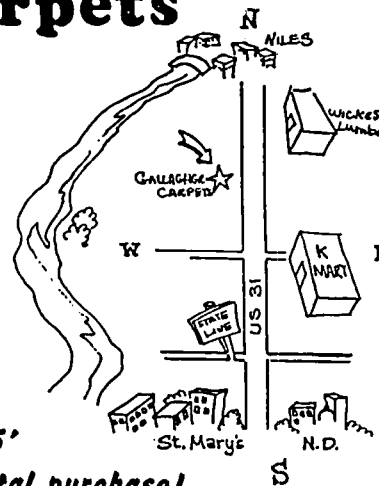
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COMICS

The Far Side Gary Larson



"Sol Planning on roaming the neighborhood with some of your buddies today?"

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

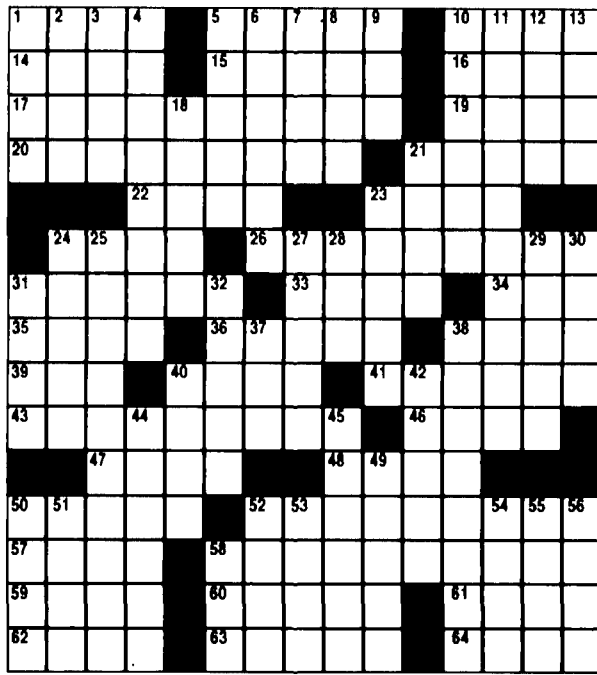
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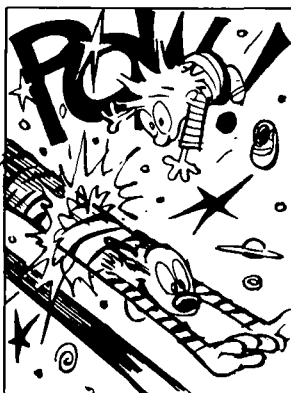
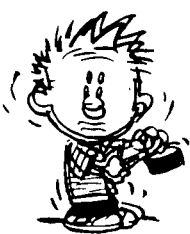
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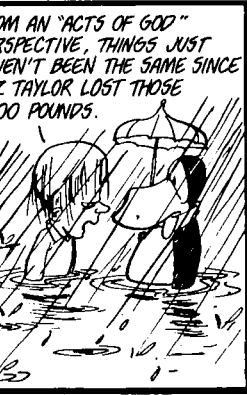
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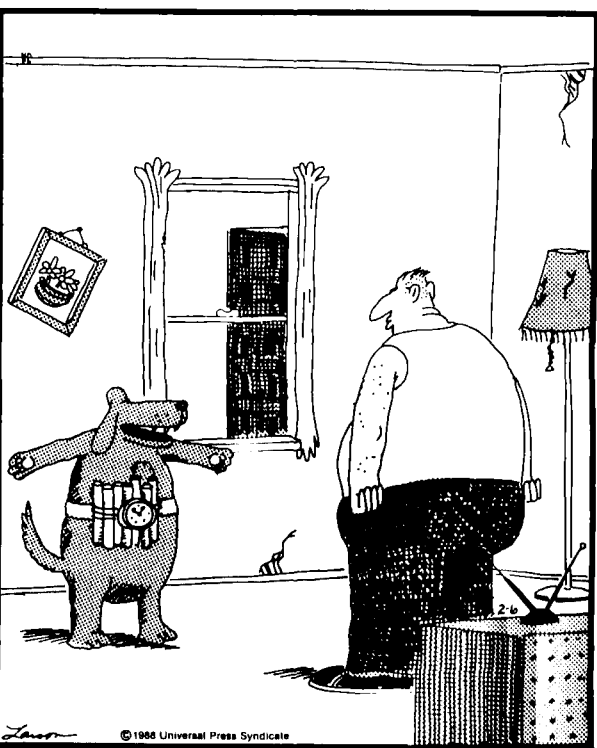
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## Irish rebound from the summertime blues

By MARTY STRASEN  
Sports Editor

Plenty of negative things happened to the Notre Dame offense away from the field before practices started a couple weeks ago.

But now that some better things are happening on the field, the losses of this past summer are being erased by visions of what the fall may hold.

First the summer news:

Jeff Pearson, who would have been the only returning starter on the offensive line at guard, withdrew from the University for personal reasons.

Pierre Martin and Bobby Carpenter, the top two candi-

dates for the open split end job, also left Notre Dame after becoming academically ineligible.

But the Irish offense, after scoring only two touchdowns in Saturday's opening scrimmage (one was against the third-string defense), is beginning to put some of the pieces back into place.

The biggest piece is junior first-team quarterback Tony Rice.

"He's throwing the ball well," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "He's improved over last year, and he's getting better every time out."

Although the offense sputtered in the scrimmage, Rice was 8-of-11 passing. Holtz said

the key now is for Rice to remain consistent.

The split end problem might be solved with sheer speed. Freshman Raghib "Rocket" Ismail from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was moved from running back to split end his first day of practice. He never played receiver in high school.

But Ismail, who was clocked at 4.28 seconds when he ran the 40-yard dash in fall drills, already has shown that not many defenders can stay with him. He broke loose for two long touchdown passes from Rice in 7-on-7 drills Monday and has been catching the ball better and better each time out.

The first-team offensive line for the early workouts has con-

sisted of senior Andy Heck and junior Dean Brown at tackles, junior Tim Grunhard and sophomore Winston Sandri at guards and sophomore Mike Heldt at center. Holtz said there are still some problems in the middle, but added that the tackles are making good progress.

Sophomore Ricky Watters gets the nod to replace Tim Brown at flanker, while sophomore Frank Jacobs has been starting at tight end. Freshman Derek Brown, Parade Magazine's high school player of the year as a prep senior, has been impressive at tight end as well. Brown led all receivers with four receptions in the scrimmage.

The Irish backfield, called the best in the nation by The Sporting News, has the returning talents of senior Mark Green and sophomore Tony Brooks at tailback, and juniors Braxton Banks and Anthony Johnson at fullback.

And while Holtz said he was disappointed in the performance of the receivers and the backs in the opening scrimmage, both units have come back with solid practices since then.

"We've got a long way to go," Holtz said. "But we're making some progress."

**EXTRA POINTS:** The Irish survived two-a-days with only minor injuries, hitting the defensive line the hardest.

## DB's are confident as season nears...

...but Heater is not quite so excited

By THERESA KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

If you ask George Streeter, the 1988 Notre Dame defensive backfield shouldn't have any problem stopping opposing offenses.

For example:

Senior D'Juan Francisco "he's gotten a lot better," Streeter, a senior strong safety said.

"Stan Smagala is playing superb," he said. "(Sophomore) Todd Lyght is playing like an upperclassman, Bob Satterfield and Pat Terrell are playing really well and will help us out a lot, David Jandric is a great hitter Corny Southall is the same all-star he was last year. The secondary has gotten a whole lot better."

Secondary coach Chuck

Heater is not so quick to dish out the praise.

"We're still looking for the right combination," Heater said. "We've had some breakdowns and some mistakes, and I don't think we're as far ahead as people might think at this time."

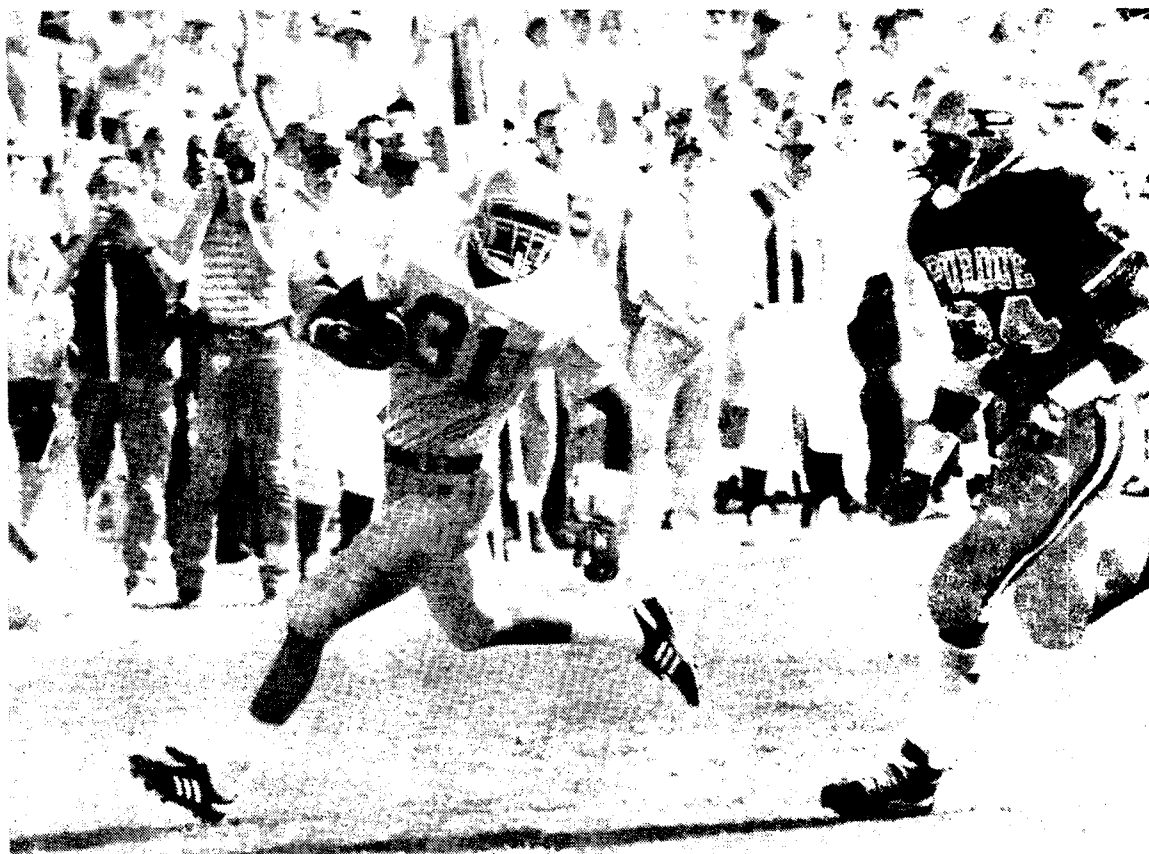
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First-year coach Heater has to deal with a few losses, but the returnees, plus Terrell's switch from split end, will give the Irish a secondary with game experience. Lost to graduation from the 1987 defensive backfield are free safety Marv Spence and cornerback

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The Observer / File Photo

The Notre Dame defensive backfield is looking to produce more results like Corny Southall's (31) game-sealing interception against Purdue last fall. Theresa Kelly previews the secondary at left.

## Corrigan named new lax coach

Former athletic director's son replaces O'Leary at helm

Special to the Observer

Kevin Corrigan, as assistant coach at Virginia the last two years, has been named Notre Dame's new lacrosse coach. Corrigan takes over as only the second head coach in the program's history after Rich O'Leary resigned the position to devote full time to his role as assistant director of non-varsity athletics.

A Virginia graduate, Corrigan assisted the Cavaliers during both the 1987 and 1988 seasons under head coach Jim "Ace" Adams. Last year Virginia compiled a 9-5 record and reached the semi-finals of the NCAA championships before losing to Johns Hopkins in overtime.

Notre Dame will be Corrigan's second stint as a head coach. He directed Randolph-Macon College (Va.), a Division III program, to a 10-14 record from 1985-86. He previously served as an assistant at Randolph-Macon during the 1984 season.

Corrigan also served as an assistant at Notre Dame during the 1983 season and at Western

Albemarle (Va.) High School in 1982. He is the son of former Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan, who currently serves as the commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I don't think there's another school in the country that can come close to approaching the facilities that Notre Dame has to build a successful lacrosse program," Corrigan says.

"The Loftus Sports Center offers us an indoor facility for off-season training in addition to indoor play. At 5,000 seats, Krause Stadium is perfect for the sport and Cartier Field is ideal for an outdoor artificial turf field.

"Our immediate goal is to get the Midwest region's bid to the NCAA tournament and I believe that's achievable," says Corrigan, a 29-year old native of Charlottesville, Va. "The fact that the NCAA lacrosse committee awarded a bid to the Midwest is a real bonus for a program like ours. Two years ago, Notre Dame came within one game of going to the tournament. That's kind of been a secret around here, but I think we can change that.

I think we can make up that difference and make it to the NCAA's.

"I think we can generate interest in the sport in this area and there's no doubt that we'll be able to attract the better players because of the education the University has to offer. I don't know of any other school that offers its students the opportunity to develop intellectually, spiritually and physically as well as Notre Dame."

O'Leary served as the coach for all 18 years of the program's existence -- the last eight as a varsity sport -- before resigning. His record was 143-87 (.621), including a 63-42 (.600) varsity record.

"There's nothing I've enjoyed more at Notre Dame than coaching lacrosse," O'Leary says. "But, the program needs someone who can devote more time -- especially in the recruiting area -- to help the players reach the goals they have."

"I'll miss it, but it's the right move for me and the lacrosse program."



The Observer / File Photo

Academic All-American John Olmstead and the Notre Dame lacrosse team will be playing for a new coach this season in Kevin Corrigan. The former University of Virginia assistant coach is the son of former Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan.