

ACCENT: Letters to a lonely God

VIEWPOINT: Fight off-campus crime

Overcast

Cool and cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain.



The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 4

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

North: My rights not read

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver North pointed out to Attorney General Edwin Meese last fall that Meese had not read him his rights against self-incrimination before North acknowledged the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Contras, according to testimony released Thursday.

Marine Lt. Col. Robert Earl, who worked as North's aide on the White House national security staff, also said North had told him of asking Meese for a delay of 24 to 48 hours in Meese's initial investigation last November.

Meanwhile on Thursday, Pentagon sources and friends of Rear Adm. John Poindexter, who was North's boss until North was fired and Poindexter was reassigned last November, said Poindexter is retiring from the Navy this fall after nearly 30 years service.

Retired Adm. Clarence "Mark" Hill Jr., trustee of Poindexter's defense fund, said Poindexter "is very concerned about the image of the U.S. navy" and wanted to leave before any indictments, which Hill said he expected.

During the public Iran-Contra hearings, Poindexter, who was President Reagan's national security adviser, testified he kept Reagan in the dark about the diversion of profits from the Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras—an operation mainly directed by North.

see NORTH, page 7



The Observer/Brian Mast

Oh, What A Feeling
Steve Wagner braces himself as fellow Dillon-ites prepare

him for the annual freshmen rites.

Attempted coup in Philippines

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - At least nine people were killed and 94 wounded when mutinous troops attacked the presidential palace compound early Friday in an attempt to overthrow the 18-month-old government of President Corazon Aquino. She was safe and appealed for calm.

Red tracer bullets crisscrossed the sky during the early morning attack at the palace. Heavily armed soldiers, backed by armored vehicles, sealed off the area and turned reporters away at gunpoint.

Col. Honesto Isleta, an armed forces spokesman, said the rebels were led by Col. Gregorio Honasan, security chief to Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, whom Mrs. Aquino fired as defense minister after another coup attempt last November.

Fighting raged for hours following the pre-dawn uprising by truckloads of soldiers near the palace and government broadcast center in suburban Quezon City.

The attacks occurred one day after militant leftist unionists began the biggest strike of Mrs. Aquino's administration.

Honasan told reporters before he and some of his men managed to enter Armed Forces headquarters that the operation was aimed at "unification of the people, the freedom of justice and true freedom" and claimed it was "not a military coup."

"All we are fighting for is the children, our children and the children of the Filipino people," Honasan said.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the chief

of staff, said about 300 men attacked at 1 a.m. and there were "propaganda" reports that the mutineers supported him and Enrile. Ramos, who has put down other coup attempts, said he remains loyal to Mrs. Aquino.

The telephones of Enrile and his spokesman Sylvestre Afable were not ringing.

Enrile and Ramos helped lead the civilian-military revolt that drove former President Ferdinand Marcos into exile after 20 years in power and installed Mrs. Aquino.

"I want to tell you, all my countrymen, that I am safe and the Presidential Security Group is here and prepared," Mrs. Aquino said over the private radio station DZRH. "I want to tell our people that, first of all, I am all right and Gen. Ramos is on top of the situation and is in constant touch with me."

Mrs. Aquino's government has weathered several coup attempts and conspiracies since Marcos fled Feb. 26, 1986. She said she would summon the Cabinet for a special meeting Friday and cancel a planned trip to central Luzon, the archipelago's main island.

Marcos said, "We are not involved and there is no need for us to be involved in the Philippine situation. The people are desperate, hungry, sick and frustrated and are beginning to realize there is widespread hypocrisy, arrogance, tyranny, disregard for human rights and senseless killing."

Thomas Gomez, the Philippine consul general in Hawaii, said he believed the former president was directly involved but gave no evidence.

Student government plans for Malloy's upcoming inauguration

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

"A lot of people are anticipating the soundwaves Father Malloy will make" in his inauguration speech on Wednesday, Sept. 23, said Student Body President Pat Cooke.

University President Father Edward Malloy said he will give his "first, major presentation after assuming the presidency" when speaking at his inauguration's academic convocation.

Malloy, who assumed office on June 1, noted that "in an official way, the inauguration address lets me give an official vision of the University." The President said he would indi-

cate his presidential goals in the "vision statement."

Cooke offered his ideas of what Malloy may say in his speech. "He (Malloy) may talk about where he would like to take the University and see it go; the Notre Dame of the 1990s."

"Malloy will put a new emphasis on research at Notre Dame which has been known primarily as an undergraduate university. He'll want to make our graduate programs more attractive. Other schools are known for their graduate programs, while Notre Dame is known worldwide as an undergraduate school. Malloy will take Notre Dame in a new direction.

"He has the wisdom, under-

standing, and knowledge of doing the job. Though Notre Dame is known as great, the job is not done and Malloy's there to do the job."

Noting that Malloy's speech will have a big impact on the University, Cooke added that "the sheer fact that what he has to say will be reported widely in the media shows that his inauguration is very important."

"Father Malloy is at the helm now. Father Hesburgh left Malloy with a wealth of resources. The changing of the guard, the transition of Hesburgh to Malloy does not take anything away from Notre Dame. Hesburgh only left a lot and it's up to Malloy (to do) what he wants . . . with it."

Cooke, along with Student Body Vice-President Laurie Bink, is a student on a 19-person committee that has planned the inauguration since March. Classes are cancelled and the Hesburgh Library is closed from 2-7 p.m. on Sept. 23 in honor of Malloy's inauguration. A 10 a.m. mass will begin the ceremonies in the Joyce ACC, with an academic procession beginning at 2:15 p.m. on the Hesburgh Library mall leading to an academic convocation at 3 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

Cooke characterized the class day off as "very unusual." Student Government will send inauguration day invitations to all students.

ND Security to ticket

By KENDRA LEE MORRILL
Staff Reporter

In an effort to increase pedestrian and traffic safety along the roads surrounding the Notre Dame campus, Notre Dame security officers are now permitted to issue citations directly to traffic violators.

According to Director of Security Rex Rakow, the new ticketing procedure which went into affect on June 1, 1987, had been mutually sought by both the county prosecutor's office and Notre Dame security.

The accidents that have taken place over the past

see SECURITY, page 7

In Brief

An Alabama inmate who asked jurors in his murder trial to impose the death penalty then told his lawyers to stop their last-ditch appeals was electrocuted Friday, the first of four scheduled executions across the nation on the same day. Wayne Eugene Ritter, 33, who was convicted in the 1977 murder-robbery of a pawnbroker, was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m., said John Hale, a state Corrections Department spokesman. In Utah, so-called "Hi-Fi" killer Pierre Dale Selby was to die by lethal injection after 1 a.m., while Florida inmates Beauford White, 41, and Gerald Stano, 35, were to be electrocuted at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, respectively. The execution of a Georgia inmate, William Mitchell, 35, also set for Friday, was postponed until Tuesday because his appeal would go before a federal appeals court in Atlanta. - *Associated Press*

A jury that split 7-5 for acquittal in the Jello Biafra pornography case in Los Angeles declared itself deadlocked Thursday and the judge dismissed all charges against the punk-rock music star. As the judge announced there would be no retrial on the charges, the 29-year-old Biafra leapt to his feet screaming, "Yes! We got it!" and ran out of the courtroom into the hallway. Municipal Judge Susan Isacoff suggested Biafra and his co-defendant had learned a lesson from the prosecution, which centered on a sexually explicit poster enclosed in a record album. - *Associated Press*

Daniel Engelke's art soon will be bobbing in Lake Michigan. But one fall squall could send it sailing toward Chicago. Engelke's "installation art" 40 clear plastic buoys that jut almost 12 feet above the water will begin taking shape Sept. 15 in Lake Michigan near Indiana Dunes State Park. They will remain in place about three weeks. Engelke, a Purdue University professor, has equipped the buoys with lights, the intensity of which is controlled by the varying power of waves. - *Associated Press*

A near collision of a Soviet airplane and an American jet fighter over the ocean 20 miles southeast of New York was reported Sunday by a Soviet airline pilot, and a U.S. official said Thursday there is no evidence the incident occurred but refused to rule it out. Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Thursday in Moscow that the Aeroflot pilot "noticed a fighter plane flying at the same altitude on a head-on course." "The fighter then veered to the left at a high speed and passed at a distance of 50 to 100 yards from the airliner," he said. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Opening Mass for the 1987-88 academic year will be held in Sacred Heart on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Malloy will be the celebrant and Provost Timothy O'Meara will be the homilist. - *The Observer*

Jazz Band auditions will be held on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in the Jazz Loft above the band annex east of Washington Hall. Openings are available on all instruments, no prepared music is required, and amps will be provided for guitars. For further information contact Fr. George Wiskirchen at 239-7136. - *The Observer*

An Engineering Book Sale will be held in the Engineering Student Center today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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Delivering pizzas is hard work for the dough

"Hey, pizza man! Got an extra?"

This is the time of year that pizza sales in South Bend pick up tremendously, as students discover the delights of the Dining Hall and the meat burritos at "Mexicana, Ltd." just don't fill the tummy like Mom's home cooking used to. And how long can one live on stale Pop-Tarts and an occasional bag of popcorn?

Of course, we all have to deal with the pizza man to get our pizza. Snicker a little bit as the Domino's guy runs to the door. Give him a hard time about the 30-minute guarantee. Tip? What tip?

But have you ever tried delivering pizza?

I am proud to say that I am a pizza man, after two stints at Domino's and the ever-popular Red Bank Pizza, which delivers pizza to Bruce Springsteen, among other people. I'll bet you think the job's a piece of cake, right? All the free pizza you can eat, right? Sit around a lot, right?

Wrong.

The weirdest things happen to pizza men. Like the time I was called to the intensive care ward at the local hospital. I walked into the room, pizza in hand, and the patient offered me a joint. "Hey, how's about getting me a six-pack? I give you some reefer, man? It's goooood, man!" Unfortunately, I wasn't 21 at the time.

One time I had a 25 pizza order to an elementary school. They said they wanted to feed their classes pizza for Arbor Day or something like that. So I stuffed my poor little Toyota full of pizza and drove off to the school, only to be told, "We've changed our mind. We don't want any pizza." What do you do? Four pizza drivers can polish off the occasional bad order, but 25 pizzas?

We had someone calling himself "Allah" come in and order pizza once. He promptly started a gang war out in front of the store. He didn't get his pizza.

Of course, there's the usual assortment of attack-trained Saint Bernards, houses with no house numbers, drunk parties, and couples fresh out of bed who show up at the door in towels and bathrobes. Not to mention the absolute idiots on the road who drive less than ten above the local speed limit. Don't they realize that starving people are waiting for their hot pizza? Not to mention the starving driver waiting for a tip that may never arrive.

The local police, strangely enough, are more a help than a nuisance. They don't seem to see us speeding through the local roads, though that might have something to do with the fact that most of us have fuzzbusters and the cops get free pizza. And when you're carrying a couple

Mark McLaughlin

Projects Manager



of hundred dollars in accumulated cash on you and your car breaks down in front of a burned-out high school at 11:00 at night, they are awfully nice to have around.

It is definitely a male profession, for precisely that reason. Sexist that may be, but would you ladies really want to deliver to the Pine Tree Liquor Store/Truck Stop at 2:30 a.m.?

It really is a good job, though, or else I wouldn't have gone back. The money is good, around ten dollars an hour if you're fast. It's definitely a challenge, especially when there's four pizzas on the rack with eleven minutes to deliver them all. If you're good, you'll make it. The not-very-good ones don't last long. With the first driver back getting his pick of the next run, the bad guys don't last too long.

So the next time you order pizza, give the guy a break. He has to wear polyester. He has to run to the door. And he has to make an honest buck. Pizza men make horrendous flat pay - minimum wage, usually. Their tips are their bread and butter. It's a real drag to drive like a madman through traffic and run halfway across a campus full of college students laughing at you only to get no tip. What's a buck on top of a ten dollar pizza? Be generous.

Or next time he might drop your pizza.

Focus On America's Future



Sobering Advice can save a life



Activities Night

September 1, 1987

7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Stepan Center

COME AND FIND OUT ALL ABOUT THE VARIOUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS AND GET INVOLVED!!

** IF YOUR CLUB HASN'T SIGNED UP FOR ACTIVITIES NIGHT YET, PLEASE STOP BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES, 3rd FLOOR LAFORTUNE BY AUGUST 28, 4 P.M.

Shuttle booster test aborted, delayed

Associated Press

BRIGHAM City, Utah - A critical full-scale test of the new space shuttle booster rocket engine was scrubbed Thursday after a series of delays including two final countdowns halted with less than 15 seconds to go.

Officials of Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket, said the test firing would be postponed until 1 p.m. Saturday.

The 1.2 million-pound rocket was scheduled to burn for about two minutes in a ground test of four redesigned joints in its steel hull, changes in redesign that are expected to correct the flaws that caused the Challenger accident.

The redesigned rocket has been tested in sub-scale firing, but Thursday's test was to have been the first involving the full, 126-foot rocket booster.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have said that the test is the most critical yet of the rocket booster redesign program.

None of the series of delays of the test was associated with the rocket itself. All involved computers or other equipment associated with the test stand,

a plateau cut out on a Utah hillside.

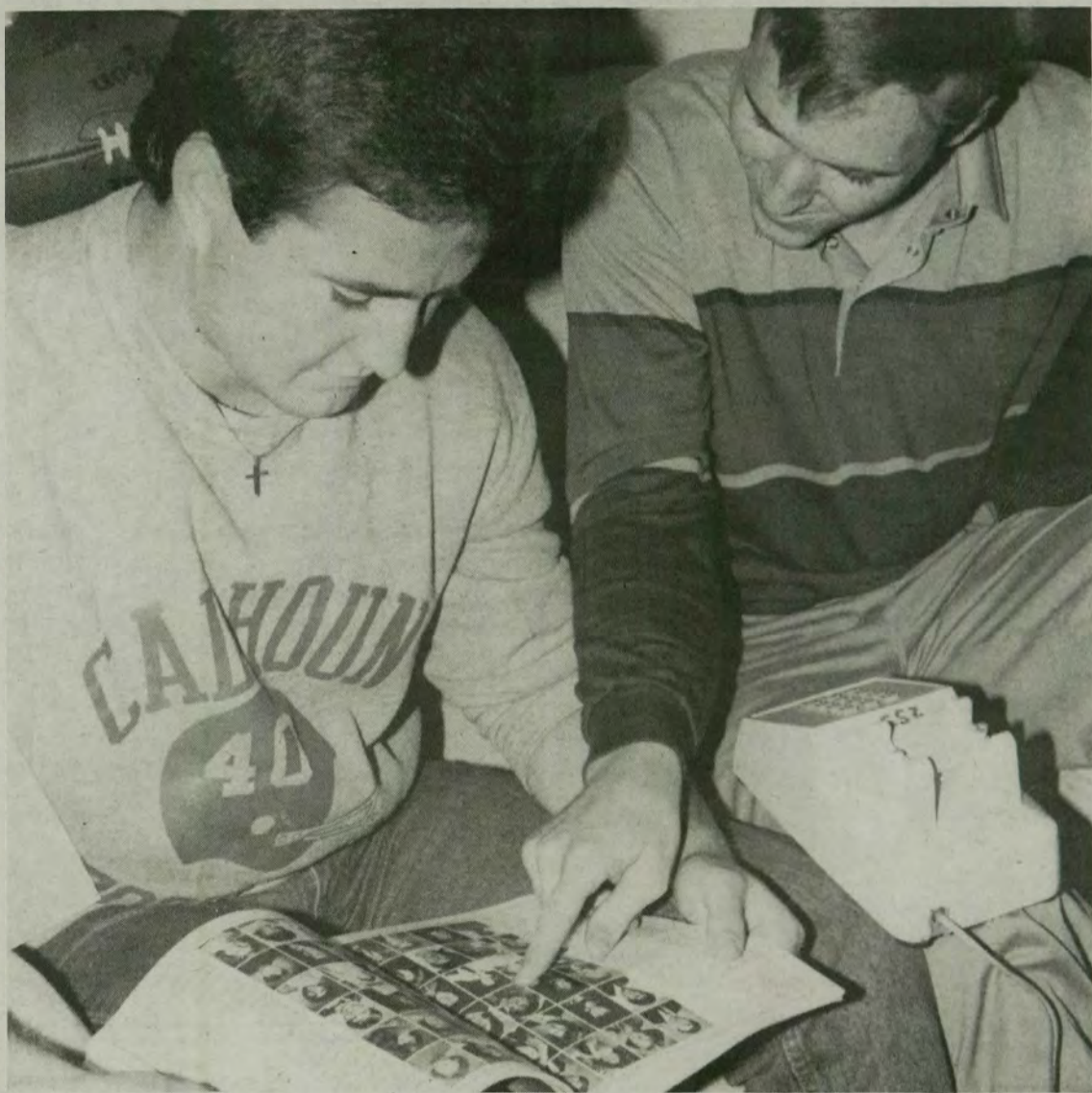
When the third attempt reached the 15-second point, test coordinator Roger Williams of Morton Thiokol said over a public address system that the test firing was scrubbed.

With more than 500 VIP guests watching, technicians from Morton Thiokol Inc. counted down the firing test to within seconds, then announced the test had been aborted. Several hours later, the technicians were again within seconds of firing when the test was halted again.

Shuttle program director Richard Truly visited the technicians' bunker during the final countdown and told journalists later that he had told technicians that if there was another problem, that the firing attempt should be scrubbed for the day.

That problem occurred at 4:57 p.m.

In the first incident, officials said, a cooling system that is part of the horizontal test stand failed. An 8-inch water line sprung a leak, said Morton Thiokol spokesman Roland Raab. The water is used to cool the back of the rocket after firing.



The Observer/Brian Mast

Points of Interest

As most students have done at least once, Joel Williams and

Patrick Monaghan page search of interesting classmates through the "dogbook" in mates.

Outside support sets new ND funding record

The University of Notre Dame has set a record for outside funding of research, equipment and programs in fiscal year 1986-1987, according to Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

The University received \$20,487,016 from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987, eclipsing the 1984-

85 mark of \$16,934,900 and increasing by 45 percent the 1985-86 figure of \$14,114,079.

Research support, primarily from the federal government, accounted for \$17,858,232. Other categories were facilities and equipment, \$357,652; instructional programs, \$870,752; service pro-

grams, \$309,087 and other programs, \$1,091,293. Research funding has shown the best growth over the last two years, while funding in other areas has suffered from federal cutbacks, Gordon said.

Gordon attributed the new funding record to increasing quality of the faculty and em-

phatic support for research and graduate education at the University. He noted that post-doctoral students at Notre Dame had doubled over the past five years. About 40 percent of funding proposals submitted by Notre Dame faculty are funded, he said, terming that figure a competitive one. Gordon said the improvement also

reflected the goals set forth in the 1982 Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) Report. That report recommended that the University achieve a ranking in the top 20th percentile in faculty salaries, a goal that has been reached, and that standards for promotion and tenure be raised gradually but steadily.

Wyeth Matisse Vermeer Rousseau

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Notre Dame Room (2nd floor)
La Fortune Student Center

Rembrandt Magritte VanGogh Renoir

Peace studies program offers master's degree

The University of Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies will offer an interdisciplinary master of arts degree in peace studies beginning this fall.

According to Robert Johansen, the Institute's director of graduate studies, Notre Dame's peace studies graduate program will be the first of its kind in the United States. "It is a challenge to create at Notre Dame a model program for this fledgling field," Johansen said. "Of course, we are drawing upon the valuable experience gained in the recent growth of peace studies at many liberal arts colleges and at other graduate schools offering less comprehensive programs."

The new peace studies program will offer four areas of concentration for graduate study: international peace and world order; cultural, philosophical, and religious dimensions of peacemaking, justice and respect for human rights; conflict resolution and

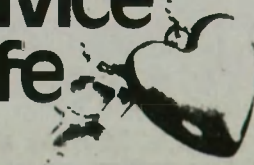
dispute settlement; and social change for peace, justice and human rights.

Among the first candidates for the master of arts degree in peace studies will be fifteen students from nine countries who will arrive at Notre Dame next month to inaugurate the Institute's International Scholars Program.

Conceived by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president emeritus of Notre Dame and chairman of the Institute's advisory board, the International Scholars Program will include three graduate students from the Soviet Union, three from the United States, three from the People's Republic of China and one each from Japan, Great Britain, France, India, Africa and Latin America. The students will live and work together at Notre Dame during a year-long effort to accomplish an understanding of and an agreement about the sort of world they would like to live in.

Sobering Advice can save a life

Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive





NORTH DINING HALL EXPANSION

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME , INDIANA

This project will take two years to complete because the dining hall must continue to operate in segments during the school year and close totally during the summer and breaks. At the conclusion of this project, you will have a fully renovated facility with 500 additional seating

spaces, two private dining spaces for 100 with fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, double level dining areas, facing the quads with many window seats, all new fry stations on the line. Dining rooms will be aesthetically uplifted with carpeted floors, wall and ceiling treatments.

ADVISORY:

Some of the North Quad Dorms will be asked to use South Dining Hall during construction to avoid long lines at North Dining Hall.

Check Dining Operating Hours and try to avoid the traditional rush hours.

The University and Contractors will work to make this project as painless as possible.

William J. Hickey, Jr.
Director
University Food Services

1987-1988 MEAL HOURS		
MEAL OFFERED	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BREAKFAST	7:00 am - 9:00 am	—
CONTINENTAL	9:00 am - 10:00 am	9:00 am - 10:00 am
BRUNCH	—	11:00 am - 1:15 am
LUNCH	11:00 am - 1:30 pm	—
DINNER	4:45 pm - 6:45 pm	4:45 pm - 6:45 pm



Due to the inclement weather,
THE
**WELCOME
BACK
PICNIC**

Has been rescheduled for Friday,
August 28, 1987
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Stepan Field

Poindexter seeks to retire with respect

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter has asked to retire from the Navy, wanting to leave "with his head held high" and before any Iran-Contra indictments are returned, a friend said Thursday.

Poindexter requested that he be allowed to retire at the rank of vice admiral, which he held while working at the White House, rather than the rear admiral's rank he was reduced to upon leaving his post when details of the Iran-Contra affair were disclosed last November, Pentagon sources said.

Such a request would have to be approved by President Reagan and then confirmed by the Senate.

During the congressional hearings to investigate the affair, Poindexter testified he kept Reagan in the dark about the diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas. He also said he destroyed a presidential document authorizing the Iranian arms sales as a weapons-for-hostages transaction, fearing political embarrassment if it should become public.

Retired Adm. Clarence "Mark" Hill Jr., a friend of Poindexter's and trustee of his legal defense fund, said Poindexter "is very concerned about the image of the U.S. Navy."

He said Poindexter wanted to leave the service before Iran-Contra Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh obtains grand jury indictments, which Hill said he expected would name Poindexter.

"He said he left the hearings with his head held high," Hill said of Poindexter. "He's in the position to do that from the Navy now . . . I think it makes good sense."

Hill also said Poindexter faced an "extremely difficult" prospect of trying to win a Navy job carrying three-star vice admiral status now, given his role in the affair and the possibility Senate members could block his appointment.

Poindexter has no job lined up and will probably spend a year or so before deciding what sort of work he wants to pursue, Hill said.

The Navy refused to discuss the matter in any detail Thursday, but did confirm that "Adm. Poindexter has announced his intention to




The Observer/Brian Mast

What A Hit

Like many other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, Dave Twohy reads this week's issue of Sports Illustrated with special interest.

Hundreds of issues have been sold on campus since hitting the stands.



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14" 6 Item Pizza

The Observer

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

Day Editor (2)

For further information contact
Jim Winkler
at The Observer (239-5303)

Reagan: We'll keep aiding Contras

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan told leaders of the Nicaraguan Contras Thursday that "we intend to see that you have adequate funding" until a cease-fire is achieved.

Reagan, seated with members of the directorate of the rebel force at a round table in the Century Plaza Hotel, said, "We have much to thank you for. The political and military pressure you've applied, I think, is showing results."

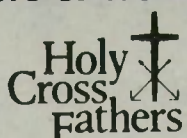
"The Sandinistas have now signed a peace agreement based on democracy in Nicaragua," he said. "Without the freedom fighters, they will have no incentives to implement the (reform) measures they have said they will implement."

The six members of the civilian directorate governing the Nicaraguan Resistance organization traveled here to confer with Reagan, their most visible supporter, after signaling a willingness to see U.S. military aid suspended in the interest of peace.

Administration officials have said they will not submit a request to Congress for new aid for the Contras before Sept. 30 - the deadline advanced in a U.S. peace plan for the leftist Sandinista government in Managua to show its readiness to institute democratic reforms.

For a life of ministry and for service among the People of God the Congregation of Holy Cross announces the Profession of Perpetual Vows and ordination to the Order of Deacon

James T. Boffetti, C.S.C.
Mark R. Ghyselinck, C.S.C.
James B. King, C.S.C.
Lucas C. Lamadrid, C.S.C.
Wilson D. Miscamble, C.S.C.
Philip G. Sopke, C.S.C.
Mark S. VanWassenhove, C.S.C.
Theodore J. Weber, C.S.C.



For further information about the Holy Cross Community, contact:

Fr. Micheal Couhig, C.S.C.
Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.
P.O. Box 541
Notre Dame, IN 46556
Phone: (219) 239-5385



SENIOR CLUB SPECIALS:

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Import Draft. . . \$1.00
Sat: Tangueray & Tonic. . . \$1.00
Corona. . . \$1.00

* membership cards & application forms available at the club during business hours

Hours: 9:00 pm - 2:00 am
Wed-Sat



The General of the National Union of Mineworkers, Cyril Ramaphosa, makes his way through a crowd of reporters after telling them "the strike continues," despite the fact that many strikers were recently laid off. See related story.

Promotions and honors for ND faculty members

Ten University of Notre Dame faculty members with a total of 281 years of service were promoted to emeritus status at the annual President's dinner for the faculty Tuesday (May 19) on campus.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., who retired as Notre Dame's president May 31, named the ten: Charles Allen, Materials Science and Engineering; Adam Arnold, Jr., Finance; Frederick Beckman, Art, Art History and Design; Joseph Hogan, Electrical and Computer Engineering; Robert McIntosh, Biological Sciences; John Mihelich, Physics; Peter Thornton, Law School; Joseph Tihen, Biological Sciences; Stephen Worland, Economics, and Bernard Wostmann, Biological Sciences.

Three faculty members were honored for 25 years of service: Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of Mathematics and provost; Karamjit Rai, professor of Biological Sciences, and Albin Szewczyk, professor and chairman of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

Other promotions announced included four persons promoted to endowed chairs—Yusaku Furuhashi, Ray W. and

Kenneth Herrick Professor of Business Administration; John Gilligan, George Schuster University Professor; Anthony Michel, Frank Freimann Professor of Engineering, and Robert Schuler, John Zahm, C.S.C., Professor of Radiation Chemistry.

Five were promoted to full professor—John Duman, Biological Sciences; George Howard, Psychology; Kwan Kim, Economics; David Richiute, Accountancy, and Daniel Sheerin, Modern and Classical Languages.

Eighteen were advanced to associate professor and tenure: Barbara Allen, American Studies; David Betson, Economics; Bruce Bunker, Physics; Karen Buranskas, Music; Craig Cramer, Music; Jeanne Day, Psychology; Aron Edidin, Philosophy; Umesh Garg, Physics; Robert Howland, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering; Yih-Fang Huang, Electrical and Computer Engineering; Mark Jordan, Program of Liberal Studies; Catherine La Cugna, Theology; Thomas Morris, Philosophy; Kathie Newman, Physics; William O'Rourke, English; Robert Schmuhl,

American Studies; Jennifer Warlick, Economics, and Stephen Watson, Philosophy.

Four associate professors were given tenure: Michael Detlefsen, Philosophy; Patrick Dunn, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering; Carol Mooney, Law School, and Patricia O'Hara, Law School.

Promoted to associate provost were Isabel Charles and Sister John Miriam Jones, S.C.

Promoted to associate dean in the College of Science were John Duman and John Kozak.

Advanced to associate faculty fellow were Jadwiga Piekarczyk, Physics, and Bernard Teah, Biological Sciences.

Advanced to associate librarian were G. Margaret Porter and Michael Slinger.

Linda-Margaret Hunt was advanced to professional specialist in Biological Sciences, and four others to associate professional specialist: Angie Ricks Chamblee, Freshman Year of Studies; Sister Regina Coll, C.S.J., Theology; Joseph Piane, Physical Education, and Terrence Rettig, Physics. Michele Gelfman was promoted to assistant professional specialist, Physical Education.

South African miners fired

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The nation's largest mining company Thursday fired more than 18,000 striking black miners, including 3,000 who staged a sit-in a mile underground, after their union voted to continue an 18-day-old walkout.

The country's largest black labor federation, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said it was considering a national strike and other "solidarity action" unless the mineworkers' wage demands were met.

Anglo American Corp., the company worst hit by the strike, said it fired about 18,400 gold and coal miners for defying back-to-work ultimatums. Anglo last week

Fulbright grant received

Brendan Dooley, visiting instructor in history at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship grant for research at the University of Venice, Italy, for six months between September, 1987 and June, 1988.

Dooley, who obtained bachelor's and master's degrees from Syracuse University in 1976 and 1978 respectively, joined the Notre Dame faculty two years ago. Approximately 1000 Fulbright Scholars will go abroad to lecture or conduct research during the 1987-88 academic year.

Established in 1946 by legislation introduced by former Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright, the Fulbright Scholarship Program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency with funds obtained from congressional appropriations and the governments of 27 other nations.

fired 7,000 strikers, and said 14,000 more face dismissal if they do not return to work Saturday.

Among those dismissed were 3,000 men who staged an 18-hour sit-in inside Anglo's Western Deep Levels gold mine. Anglo did not say why the men staged the protest, but the National Union of Mineworkers said the men were forced underground Wednesday night by mine security.

The strikers were brought to the surface Thursday afternoon, given their final pay checks and driven off the mine compound in buses, some of the miners said.

The mass dismissals came after union members voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to reject an industry proposal

that offered slight improvements in benefits but no additional pay. The union said it would accept a 27 percent pay raise, instead of its previous demand of 30 percent, but the Chamber of Mines refused to alter its already implemented increase of 15 to 23 percent.

With the strike again deadlocked, the Congress of South African Trade Unions - of which the miners' union is the largest affiliate - announced a series of steps it would take in support of the miners.

Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the 750,000-member congress, said international trade unions might be asked to order members not to handle South African coal and gold.

The Observer

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Security

continued from page 1

year on the roads surrounding campus "prompted us to re-examine the whole issue (of increasing security's authority)," said Rakow.

He also cited the construction of the new athletic facilities along campus roads as contributing to the decision to change the policy. "The building that's going on increases the amount of students walking... We gotta get traffic slowed down for pedestrians to have a fighting chance to cross the street."

Rakow said the jurisdiction of the Notre Dame security officers extends to any roadways adjacent to campus. Among these roads are Angela Boulevard, Notre Dame Avenue, U.S. 31, and Douglas, Dorr and Juniper Roads. Drivers will be stopped for violations such as reckless driving, drunk driving, stoplight violations, and excessive speed, said Rakow.

"We're responsible to reduce the flow of traffic to a safe level," Rakow said. "We want everyone to come back next

year, unless they graduate."

The previous system allowed security officers to stop traffic violators but not to issue citations, Rakow said. Instead the officers would obtain the necessary information from the driver and would then file a probable cause affidavit, he added. The affidavit would then be processed through the county prosecutor's office to determine whether or not a violation actually had been committed.

If the driver did violate a law, then charges would be made against the offender, said Rakow. The entire process could take up to three months, Rakow added, but with the new authority given to security officers it should be streamlined down to around a month.

Rakow said the increased authority will only apply to Notre Dame security and not Saint Mary's security. One-third of Notre Dame's security officers are certified police officers, and these will be the officers permitted to issue tickets, he explained. Saint Mary's security officers, on the other hand, do not have official police authority.

Grants received for programs

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,501,741 in grants during a one-month time period this summer for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,147,901, including:

--\$145,086 from the National Institutes of Health for research predicting and modifying parenting in adolescent mothers by John Borkowski and Thomas Whitman, professors of psychology, and Cynthia Schellenbach, assistant professor of psychology.

--\$142,260 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Roger Bretthauer, professor of chemistry, on lung glycoprotein synthesis.

--\$132,251 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry, and Manju Basu, associate faculty fellow in chemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in tumor and transformed cells.

--\$90,928 from the National Science Foundation for research by Stephen Lundeen, associate professor of physics, on fast beam atomic physics.

--\$90,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by John Poirier, professor of physics, in elementary particle physics.

--\$90,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Walter Johnson, professor of physics, and Jonathon Sapirstein, assistant professor of physics, on weak interactions in heavy atoms.

--\$70,000 from the National Science Foundation for studies by Craig Lent, assistant professor of electrical engineering, on the simulation of superlattice devices.

--\$68,781 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by Randal Ruchti, professor of physics, on a fiber-optic detector for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

--\$52,965 from the National Science Foundation for research by Eduardo Wolf, professor of chemical engineering, on catalytic oxidation reactions.

--\$23,250 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for curriculum development to study medieval civilization, headed by John Van Engen, director of the Medieval Institute and associate professor of history.

--\$19,387 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for a colloquium on the history of women religious, headed by Jay Dolan, director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism and professor of history.

Awards for service programs totaled \$42,489 from private benefactors for programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled \$93,714, including:

--\$50,000 from the U.S. Navy for research on flow field measurements of stranded cables by Robery Nelson and Stephen Batill, associate professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$50,000 from the Amoco Chemical Research Center for research by Walter Tomasch, professor of physics, and Howard Blackstead, associate professor of physics, on microwave measurements for high temperature superconductors.

--\$45,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research

by John LoSecco, associate professor of physics, on non-accelerator high energy physics.

--\$39,936 from the National Science Foundation for a Research for the Education of Undergraduates program in civil engineering headed by

Snite Museum of Art, administered by Teri Larkin, assistant director of the Snite, and Dean A. Porter, associate professor of art and director of the Snite.

--\$17,964 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Jacob Javits Fellows Program, administered by Chau T.M. Te, assistant vice president for advanced studies.

--\$750 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for work on Dryden's Annotations of Spenser's Poetry, administered by Greg Kucich, assistant professor of English.

North

continued from page 1

Earl, in his testimony, said that in North's interview with Meese on Sunday, Nov. 23, North was confronted with evidence of the diversion. North, according to Earl, related that he asked the attorney general, "Since you didn't warn me of my rights... does this count?"

Earl also described helping North destroy documents crucial to the Iran-Contra affair and helping secretary Fawn Hall conceal other documents in her clothing to sneak them out of the White House.

"I erred on the side of destruction," Earl said.

Earl testified under a grant of limited immunity, meaning his words cannot be used against him in any court case. His testimony was obtained in four private depositions last May with staff lawyers of the congressional Iran-Contra committees and was released in a censored, declassified form. Also released was testimony by another North aide, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Craig Coy, given in March and June.

More closed-door testimony is expected to be released next week, including that of aides to Vice President George Bush.

Earl's description of North's encounter with Meese on Nov. 23, two days before the diversion and North's firing were announced, suggests North was mindful of potential criminal ramifications of his role in the arms-profits diversion.

The Observer

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Simple goodness marks retirement

"How was your summer?" Aren't we all a bit annoyed with this question at this point? I have adopted the tactic of cheerfully responding, "Terrible! And yours?" Presymbolic language be damned.

Matthew Slaughter and another thing

What happened this summer?

Well, let's see. Ronald Reagan managed to suffocate any remaining breath of life in his presidency by emerging from the Irangate hearings a shadow of his former regal self. United States foreign policy continued to bumble along, reacting instead of initiating, as the Navy sent a sizeable contingency of its mighty 600 ship fleet to the Persian Gulf, only to fall prey to that most deadly of weapons, the 1907 floating sea mine. The Cleveland Indians crashed and burned; the Minnesota Twins soared.

But what really happened this summer?

Mrs. Bishop retired. My fourth-grade teacher has, after twenty-five years, called it quits. Let me tell you about Mrs. Bishop. She was an institution in and of herself at St. Therese School. Sister Infant Mary was fair, but only in the sense that she threw chalk at everyone. Sister Theresa Margaret was a stickler for penmanship, and believed religiously that writing "I will not

throw snowballs" 500 times would indeed affect a noticeable improvement. Sister Jancy was the one who talked during choir practice and saw that the proper authorities were notified. Mrs. Bishop was different.

Mrs. Bishop never punished us; she never had to. We students simply loved her. Something about her suppressed the little helion in every fourth-grader beneath that budding civilized human. In short, she had mastered the skill of making learning fun for us kids, a most rare ability indeed. Her true passion was astronomy. Her son Steve became interested in the stars at an early age, and she was swept up in his enthusiasm. Her favorite time of year was when astronomy was the science topic at hand. She'd drive us to her house during recess to show us the telescopes her son had made. She helped us make gigantic paper mache models of the solar system, allowing us the liberty of spaceships, dinosaurs, and other assorted personal touches. She gave us shoeboxes with which we could look at the sun. And she even invited us over to her house one fine evening to inhale bowls of buttered popcorn and gaze at Saturn's rings. "Remember children," she would say, "you're on one end of the telescope and God's on the other end." Newton and his Enlightenment pals could not have put it better.

I was so captivated by all this that Christmas I demanded Santa Claus bring me my very own telescope. Edmund Scientific Company came

through; I was ecstatic. Night after night I fumbled around my backyard, usually discovering nothing but clouds and mosquitos. Nevertheless, I loved it. But time saw my interest wane, and the telescope began to compete with the beer can collection for the basement's dust.

One day this past summer, my dad aroused me from a restful slumber on the hammock to announce that we were going to Mrs. Bishop's retirement dinner. I was less than pleased; the tee time had to be cancelled. Reluctantly, I donned my Sunday bests and it was off to the St. Therese auditorium.

It was amazing. People came from everywhere-and they kept coming. Everything started late because people kept coming: relatives, friends, colleagues, parents of former students, and, most important I think to Mrs. Bishop, the former students themselves. Refreshments were served, songs were sang, speeches were given. And then Mrs. Bishop spoke. She thanked everyone for everything, and, holding back the tears, said she'd miss the children the most. Her voice faltered, and some-

one began to clap. Then a wave of applause arose which simply did not subside. We all stood, expressing our appreciation for all she had done, while at the same time, realizing what a great loss her departure would be. The festivities ended, and I felt extremely glad I had gone. I even caught myself dragging out my telescope once or twice thereafter to take a peek at God.

Before we all rush off to the bookstore in existentialism, the third world debt crisis, and the fascinating world of differential equations, I thought it would be a good idea to take a breath and thank Mrs. Bishop for all she has done. Everyone has a Mrs. Bishop or two in their lives, and we must remember not overlook them for more "important" people such as Plato, the Ayatollah, and Kirby Puckett. What happened this summer? Mrs. Bishop retired. Enjoy your newly-found freedom. And thank you again.

Matthew Slaughter is a sophomore government/economics major and is an Assistant Viewpoint Editor.

P.O. Box Q

Help stop crime with OC network

Dear Editor:

In the past week, as was the case during the beginning of school last year, there have been numerous acts of violence and vandalism in the Northeast Neighborhood (between Angela and St. Joseph Medical Center, near the Five Points). These acts have been committed by persons other than students and, in general, are unprovoked

and senseless crimes. I am trying to compile a listing of residents, residence addresses, phone numbers and hopefully a map to be used in case these problems arise. A coordinated crime prevention network would be extremely helpful in reducing the recent muggings, break-ins and vandalism. If you live in this neighborhood, which has a high concentration of students, please contact me to make our neighborhood safer.

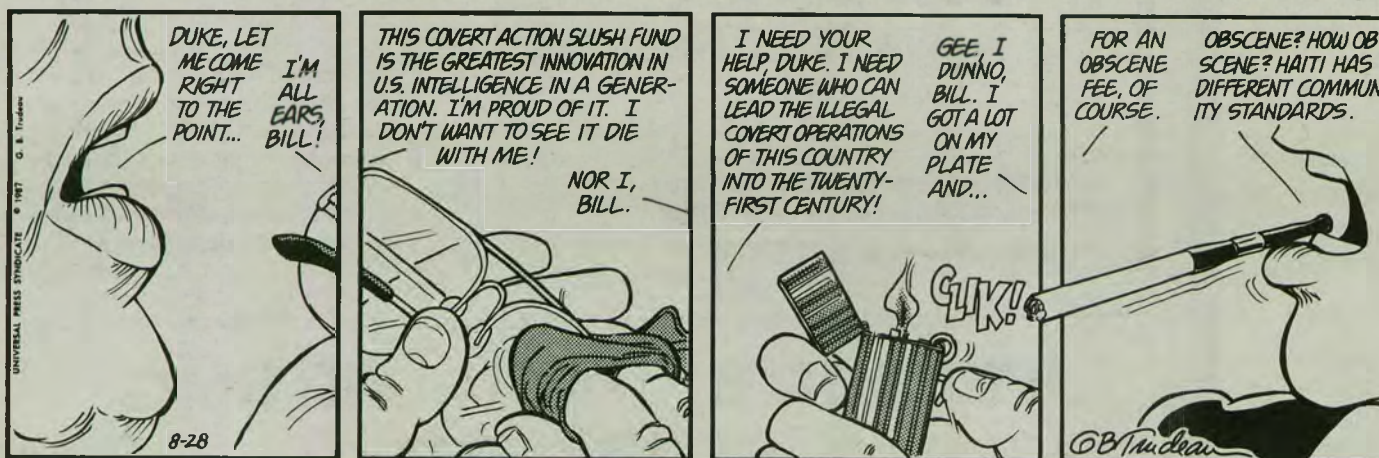
Greg Rowe
Off-campus



Write to P.O.Box Q
Viewpoint Department Notre Dame, In 46556

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"Remember happiness doesn't depend upon what you are or what you have; it depends solely upon what you think."

Dale Carnegie

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

Accent

Notre Dame as God's little acre

The Glee Club helped something magical to happen in Paris this spring. Singing at Mass in Notre Dame cathedral, the chorus members brought a beauty to the liturgy which intensified prayerfulness.

If, while hearing them, you were distracted-by doubt or a

gray evenings when I walked by myself along the banks of the Seine, and ate in a cafe where no one spoke English. In a frame of mind induced by memory and joy, sadness and desire, excitement and pure delight, I started to pray; halfway through, I was surprised by a familiar Marian

miracle to happen, or for your soul to be bathed in light. Nothing happens worth writing homw about. You join a prayer group, read the Bible, and hope to start speaking in tongues; again, the Holy Spirit disappoints you. You can wait until you graduate for someone to tell you how to make God start happening in your life. Nobody will, and perhaps nobody can, not even the born-again Christians. The born-again may be sincere; but their shortcuts to salvation can leave you disappointed or embittered.

The "Jews For Jesus" were in London, evangelizing Oxford this street this summer; they said: "Hello, reverend: have you accepted Jesus as your personal saviour?" I've accepted Jesus as my Saviour a couple of hundred times; It's never been clear if He accepted me as a sinner. I could say: "I'm washed in the blood of the lamb. Gimme a cigarette." The "Jews For Jesus" don't believe in cigarettes or whiskey; and they don't believe in me as a born-again as long as I have a taste for either. The "Jews For Jesus" offer cheap grace from the Cross; but cheap grace never heals me in the way they promise. Accepting Jesus as my personal saviour is another act of blind faith, which leaves me as half-dead in my sins as I always was.

Prometheus stole fire from the gods; he must be the role

model of the televangelists preaching religion. They offer to do for you what only God can do: forgive your sins; heal your sickness; give you victory over the grave; deliver you blessings - if you will send them money.

One preacher was keeping his dead mother packed in dry ice, until he could bring her back to life like Lazarus. They entitle their programs "the hour of power." They go on stage as self-proclaimed miracle workers. They put on performance in which they seem to manipulate God in helping them live up to their billings as stars.

God has promised to be present where two or three are gathered. He commands us to serve Him through our kindness to the least of His brethren. He says that it's a lie to say that we love Him, unless He is first visible to us in our neighbors.

Does God "happen" at Notre Dame? he is present to us in the holliness of other people. We may want His glory to be naked before our eyes or to feel Him in some premeditated way that leaves us feeling drunk. But the hidden God is more indirect: He could if He wished, shake down the stars before our eyes, then then fling them back to their places in the heavens. Instead, He is quietly present in the love we feel at Mass, or in the peace He leaves with us when He for-

gives our sins. Answers to prayer usually have ambiguity in them; divine intervention can look like a series of happy coincidences. In so much that happens, the unexplainable occurs which you can't really pinpoint; the Glee Club sings, and their performance climaxes in an unbearable intensity that is more than the sum of the talents of the members. You are left wanting to pray in thanksgiving, because for a moment you are not flying blind.

Can you make God "happen" at Notre Dame? You can be present to your neighbor in a way that leaves you open to God's use. Your thoughtfulness can make your neighbor feel less lonely, because God supports your human warmth with His spiritual warmth. Thomas said, "Show us the Father." Jesus answered, "He who has seen me has seen the Father." The neighbor who has met the one whom Jesus sent -- on an errand of mercy, to lend a hand, to speak an encouraging word -- has seen Jesus.

Why is Notre Dame a special place? Because we are reminded so often to be conscious of Jesus. When we have that awareness, we are Jesus-people united by the tie that binds, and God happens in us, through us, with us. Every year, the graduates say, "Notre Dame is special because of the people." This is another way of saying that the campus is a religious place.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



sense of unworthiness-- religion itself was part of the distraction. Worries about what you would eat, how much you would drink, and where you would find a clean bathroom in Europe were temporarily forgotten in the solemnity of chants and rituals that touched all the senses.

Then, "Ave Maria" was sung as a final anthem, and the ministers and servers of the Mass turned to face the statue of the Virgin. Suddenly, everything that had happened coalesced into a consciousness of grace that was an intuition of the truth, underlying mysteries, and the power of holiness was overshadowing the heart and mind. You were left breathless with an appreciation of the faith symbols of the Mass, and the cathedral, and of devotion to the Queen of heaven to whom the singing was directed.

You could half imagine she was there in her medieval court, receiving the homage of Parisians, showing herself as the one whom they sometimes trusted as Our Lady of Paris. I wept, and I saw tears on the faces of men and women around me, and everyone I spoke to was ecstatically happy from feeling close to God.

As a Christian, I'm still struggling with daily doubts. Religiously, it takes a lot to impress me; I could get bored while watching a miracle at Lourdes. The members of the Glee Club, great as they are, don't sing the crowd into a mood for visions.

So what happened? A dozen things were happening simultaneously: The Mass heard in French was elegant and delightful; the afternoon sun appeared briefly to illuminate the rose window. Several thousand people received the Eucharist.

I recalled other years when I came to Notre Dame for Masses that were so fulfilling. I forgave Paris for the lonely,

hymn sung by student voices I know from home. The hymn was half an answer to my prayer, and a sign that God was close, offering me an insight into the meaning of the pageantry with which creatures come to adore Him in His holy temple.

Transfiguration trips are hard to describe adequately; mine wasn't such a classic that you need to hear about it; perhaps it was totally emotional, unworthy of God's notice; but I believe He allowed me a religious experience. Since I fly blind so often that belief pleases me. Perhaps you fly blind, too. UND, as you can tell from the saints and statues, regards itself as a holy place, where an experience of God could be a part of the education. So you pray at the Grotto, go to confession, and attend Mass every week; and you wait for the sun to dance, or the

Making room for tomorrow's students

JOE BUCOLO

senior staff reporter

During these first few hectic days of school, Notre Dame students are sure to encounter some changes on campus. Swarms of women are leaving the doors of Howard Hall. South Dining Hall has lines which boast titles that actually make you feel like you're about to encounter something good. On the Mod Quad are two structures, which will soon be new dorms.

It all started when the University decided to increase the number of women it would accept each year. Beginning this year, 150 more women per year are enrolling at Notre Dame.

As a result, the men of Howard are just a memory.

The transformation of Howard was not the only change, however. To accom-

modate the increased number of women, two new dorms would have to be constructed.

The dorms, begun last April, are known as Knott and Siegfried. They will be twins to the Pasquerillas. Both will be four stories tall and house about 250 women each. As construction progresses, the now-visible grey blocks and girders will be covered by the same brown brick that is seen on the Pasquerillas. floor will feature laundry facilities as well as study lounges, said Donald Dedrick, director of the Notre Dame physical plant.

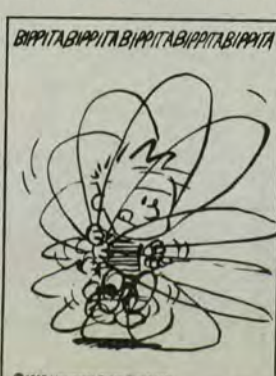
Once the dorms are completed, the "Mod Quad" will house the University's highest concentration of women. Also, there is already talk of a replacement name for the "Mod Quad." With six dorms on it, the quad may soon be known as "The Six Pack."

Bill Watterson



"THE MAKING OF A SIX PACK"

Calvin and Hobbes



Sports Briefs

The Women's Soccer Club will hold practice today from 4-6 p.m. on Stepan Field. Come ready to play. For further information call Kate at 2904. -*The Observer*

The Rugby Club will begin practice Monday, August 31, at 4 p.m. behind Stepan Center. Any questions should be directed to Oakie at 234-5986. -*The Observer*

The Hockey Team will hold a meeting for all students interested in trying out for the varsity team. Anyone interested should bring a pen and a their class schedule to an organizational meeting Monday, August 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the football auditorium. For additional information, contact the hockey office at 5227. -*The Observer*

The Bicycle Club will have daily rides leaving from the bus stop at 4 p.m. All experience levels are welcome. A formal meeting will be scheduled later. Call Robert Kobayashi at 1668 if you have any questions. -*The Observer*

Off-Campus Football is looking for anyone interested in joining the O.C. team, coaching or being a captain. Those interested should call NVA at 239-6100. -*The Observer*



Lloyd Moseby and the Toronto Blue Jays downed Oakland, 9-4, Thursday night to move into a first-place tie with Detroit in the AL East.

Murphy's HR, Smith's arm lead Braves over Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Dale Murphy's two-run homer, his 35th, backed the six-hit pitching of Zane Smith to give the Braves a 5-2 victory over Chicago in the opening of a doubleheader.

The second game was suspended in the top of the eighth because of darkness with the Cubs leading 8-6 and will have to be completed at a later date, although the two teams are not scheduled to meet again this year. All the records count, including the five home runs by the Cubs.

Smith, 14-7, walked one and struck out three as the Braves stretched their winning streak to five games in the opener. It was Smith's first victory over the Cubs, the only National League team he had not defeated.

The game was tied 2-2 when Gerald Perry led off the fifth with a triple off loser Jamie Moyer, 10-11, and scored on Gary Roenicke's sacrifice fly.

In the second game, Leon Durham hit a pair of two-run homers and Jerry Mumphy, Keith Moreland and Andre Dawson also homered to give the Cubs an 8-6 lead.

It was Dawson's 14th homer this month, breaking a 57-year-old Cub record.

AL Roundup

Royals earn Wathan victory in first game

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett homered with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Kansas City Royals and new Manager John Wathan a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Thursday night.

Brett hit his 17th homer on a 2-1 pitch from reliever Dale Mohorcic, 6-4, who came off the disabled list earlier in the day. John Davis, 3-0, pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory.

On Thursday afternoon, the Royals fired Billy Gardner as manager. Wathan, who was in his first year as manager of the Royals' Class AAA team at

Omaha, was given the job after it was turned down by coach Hal McRae, the team's batting instructor and former designated hitter, General Manager John Schuerholz said.

Gardner took over the Royals when Dick Howser resigned Feb. 23 because of a brain tumor. Under Gardner, the Royals were 62-64, fourth in the American League West.

Jays 9, A's 4

TORONTO - George Bell drove in five runs with a grand slam and a double and Jimmy Key pitched two-hit ball for six innings as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Oakland Ath-

letics 9-4 Thursday night.

The victory moved Toronto into a first-place tie with the idle Detroit Tigers in the American League East while the A's slipped a game behind the Minnesota Twins in the AL west.

Key, 15-6, allowed two hits and four runs in the first before getting an out and then retired 18 straight batters. Key missed his last start because of a tired arm. Mark Eichhorn, Jeff Musselman and Tom Henke pitched the last three innings, allowing no hits.

Trailing 4-1 in the fifth, the Blue Jays' Fred McGriff and Nelson Liriano walked against starter Steve Ontiveros, and reliever Greg Cadaret, 3-2,

walked Tony Fernandez to load the bases. Bell followed with his 39th homer of the season.

O's 9, Angels 5

BALTIMORE - Eddie Murray went 4-for-4, including his 303rd career home run to equal Boog Powell's club record, and Ray Knight and Cal Ripken each drove in three runs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the California Angels 9-5 Thursday night.

Murray, who also had three singles, led off the second inning with his 28th homer of the season to tie the score 1-1.

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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LOST-LOST-LOST I left my pink jean jacket on one of the Senior Class buses that went to Chicago Wednesday. The bus company doesn't have it, so some nice concerned Domer must have picked it up for me. Thanks a Million!!!! Please call the Senior Class Office at 239-5136 and ask for Amy so I can thank you and pick it up. If no one is in, please leave a message on the answering machine.

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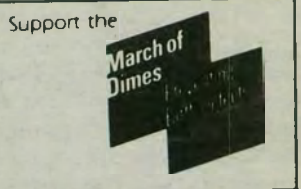
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Streak may be done, but Molitor still going

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Paul Molitor showed no sign of a letdown a day after his hitting streak was ended at 39 games.

He had a double and a single as his Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3 Thursday.

Before the game, Molitor obliged the Cleveland rookie pitcher John Farrell, who stopped the streak Wednesday night, and presented Farrell

with the autographed baseball he had requested as a souvenir of a "fantastic week."

"It's a piece of nostalgia and I wanted a physical object to remember it by," Farrell said.

"Wishing you a great career. My best always," Molitor wrote on the baseball that Farrell cradled in his glove.

"Things have happened real fast to me and it just hasn't sunk in for sure," said the 25-year-old Farrell, who held Molitor hitless in four at-bats

while making only his second major league start.

"I was just fortunate to be presented with that situation. Everything just worked out. It could have been coincidence. I was just in the right spot at the right time."

The end of Molitor's streak, one that began July 16, came as he stood in the on-deck circle watching teammate Rick Manning single in the winning run in the 10th inning.

Manning's hit won the game

1-0, but because it denied Molitor a fifth at-bat, it drew boos from a County Stadium crowd of 11,246.

Molitor said that "it was against human nature" for the crowd not to want him to keep the streak going, even though the Brewers had taken a bit-sweet victory.

"In a lot of ways the personal streak seemed more important (for them) than the win itself."

"It's impossible not to be a little split, but there is no way

possibly you can be disappointed when the guy in front of you drives in the winning run," he said.

Manning, who has only 86 at-bats this season, said, "I played a long time and I've never seen anything like that. There were sort of mixed emotions in the stands. People were booing and some were happy."

Molitor's streak is fifth longest in baseball history behind Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Pete Rose and Joe DiMaggio.

Irish

continued from page 16

perienced and tested team to face the challenging 1987 schedule. Six new faces also appear on the Notre Dame bench. Sophomore Julie Finnorn and freshmen Rachel Hall, Chris Rosso, Maria Rhomberg, Colleen Wagner and Amy White all have shown promise in practice this fall.

"The freshmen have made good progress so far but they probably will not be a major factor until mid-season," noted Lambert on his third recruiting class.

"We don't have a franchise player," he added. "We depend on the whole team. That worked for us last year and we need it this year also. We have to establish a good balance and chemistry. We'll see if that develops after the first couple matches, and hopefully we'll pick up where we left off last season."

Lambert is beginning his fourth campaign at Notre Dame, and holds a record of 59-41 while at the helm for the

Irish. While optimistic about the talent on his team, he recognizes that there is plenty of talent on the other side of the net.

"We are a very improved team, but we have a vastly improved schedule," said Lambert. "It's not a given that we'll have a better record just because most everyone is back from last year. Notre Dame is now a known quantity in volleyball. We can't sneak up on teams anymore, and people will be preparing for us more than they have in the past."

The first team shooting at Notre Dame will be the Salukis of Southern Illinois. Sunday's match will be the first meeting between the two schools, which finished the 1986 season in a tie for 10th place in the NCAA Midwest Regional poll.

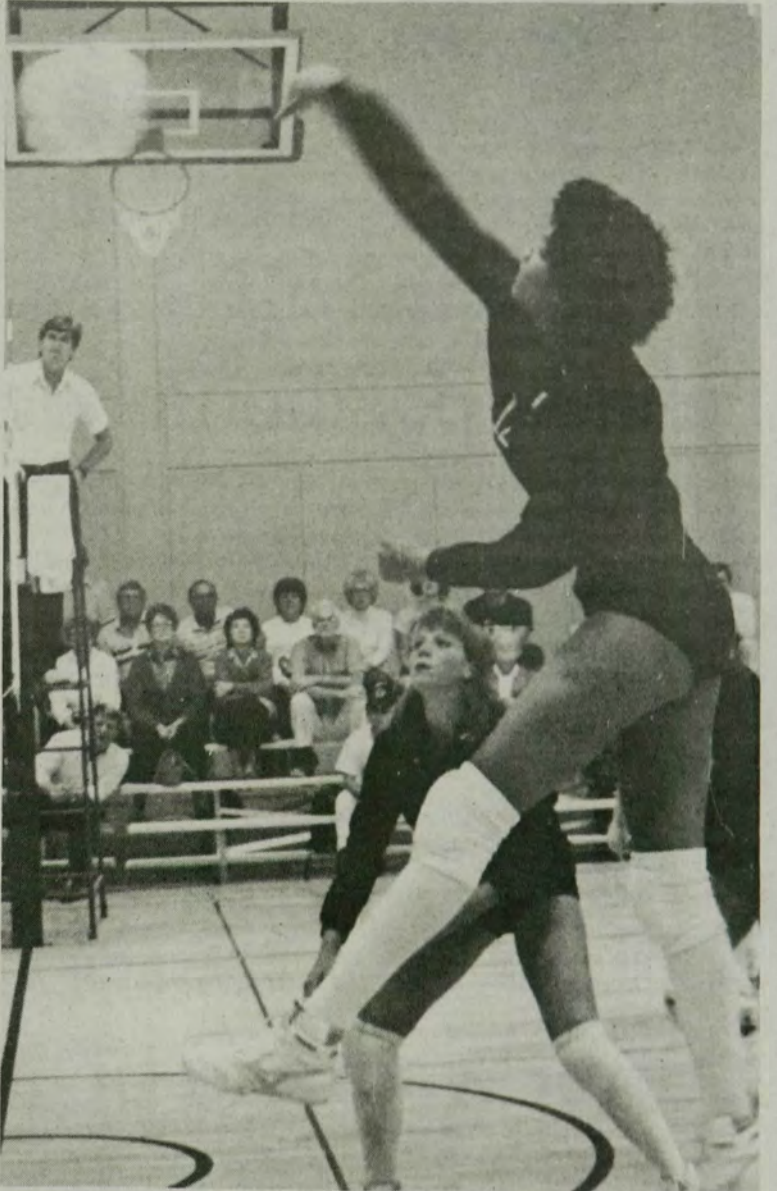
"Southern Illinois has a lot of quality athletes," said Lambert. "Volleyball is not necessarily a game of size, but a game of quickness, and they are extremely quick."

After Sunday's match, the Irish hit the road for most of September, playing in three

major tournaments—the Hoosier Classic, the Mid-America Classic and the Eastern Kentucky Invitational—as well as five dual matches. The tournaments will be a tough test for Notre Dame, but Lambert notes that the Irish are no longer looking to just perform well and gain experience against national powers as they did in past years.

"We are physically capable to win these tournaments, and should be in contention to do so," Lambert said. "We have the chance to meet some big teams and beat them, which will look very good at tournament selection time."

Despite the impressive numbers, Notre Dame failed to qualify for NCAA post-season play last fall. With the experience returning to Lambert's squad and the impressive list of foes on the 1987 schedule, similar numbers will not only give the Irish their first two consecutive winning seasons in the program's history, but perhaps their first NCAA Tournament appearance as well.



The Observer/Flie Photo

Zanette Bennett will be one of the key players as the Notre Dame volleyball team faces its toughest schedule this season.

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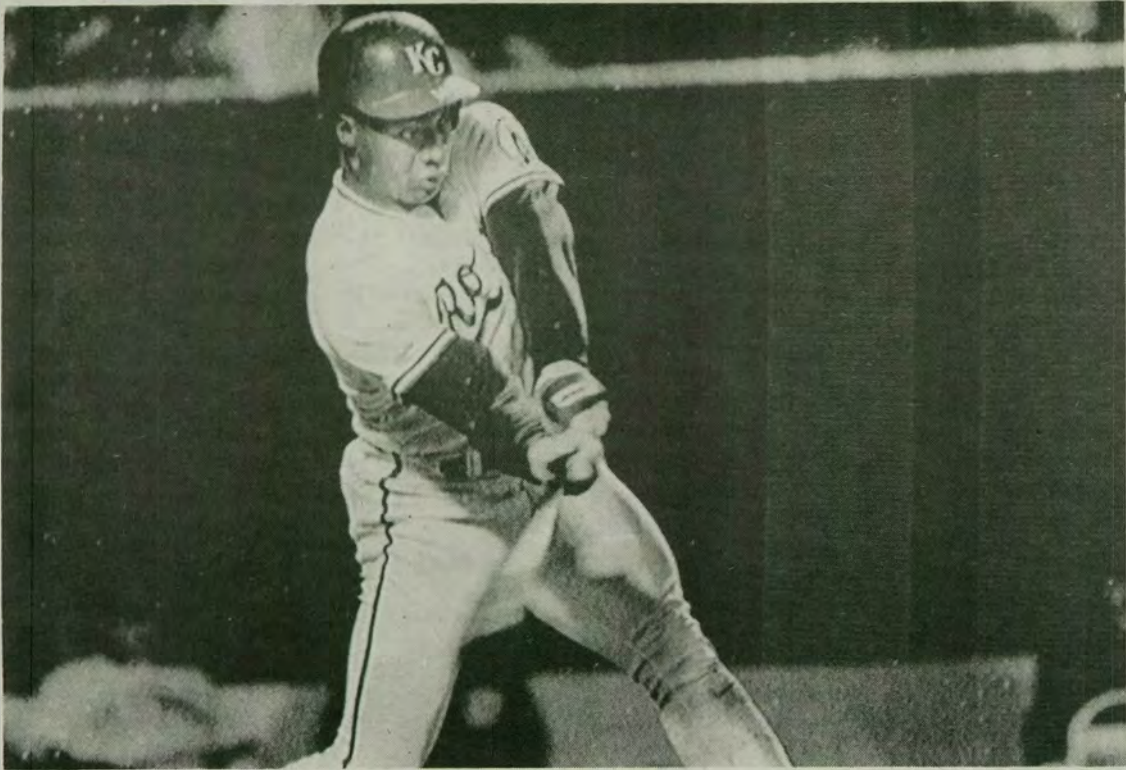
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AP Photo

Bo Jackson and the Kansas City Royals have a new manager, as Billy Gardner was fired

Thursday and replaced by former Royal John Wathan. Related story appears at right.

Gardner axed; Wathan hired

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Billy Gardner, who was named to replace the ailing Dick Howser during spring training, was fired as manager of the faltering Kansas City Royals Thursday.

He was replaced by John Wathan, manager of the Royals' Triple-A farm team at Omaha and a former Kansas City catcher.

The Royals, who led the American League West early this summer, had fallen to 62-64 and fourth place Thursday - 3.5 games behind Minnesota.

Gardner, 60, a former Minnesota Twins manager, was hired last year as a third-base coach after Howser was hospitalized with brain cancer. Howser tried to return as the Royals manager in spring training but quit after a few days because of weakness. Howser died in June.

Wathan, 37, compiled a .262

batting average in 10 years with the Royals before becoming a coach with Kansas City last year. He was named the manager of the Omaha Royals last September.

"This is what I've always wanted. I've been with the Royals 17 years ... I've learned a lot these last six months," he said.

"One thing we need to do is get back to the old style of running a little bit more, hit and running a little bit more, making things happen," Wathan said at a news conference Thursday afternoon at Royals Stadium.

General Manager John Schuerholz announced Wathan's appointment and said in answer to a question from a reporter that he had talked to Hal McRae, the Royals' long-time designated hitter and now the team's batting instructor, about the Royals' managerial position.

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League postpones draft

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NFL's Cris Carter-Charles Gladman supplemental draft was postponed for a week Thursday after Commissioner Pete Rozelle and a group of college athletic directors agreed to give the NCAA a chance to reinstate the college eligibility of the two players.

The NFL said in a statement that Rozelle cited as the reason for the postponement of Friday's draft the reinstatement Wednesday of another Pitt player, defensive back Teryl Austin, who like Carter

had accepted payments from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

The reinstatement is contingent on Austin repaying \$2,500 in loans he received from the agents and severing any agreement with them. The same stipulation would apply to Carter.

Gladman, however, has never acknowledged any dealings with agents. He was ruled ineligible for refusing to cooperate with an investigation into Walters and Bloom.

Friday's supplemental draft, however, will still take place for four other players uni-

ninvolved with agents.

Carter, meanwhile, was holding a news conference in Indianapolis unaware of the postponement.

He said he that playing for Ohio State would be his first choice.

"I'd love to go back but it's just not as easy as that," he said.

Asked if he might seek reinstatement from the NCAA, Carter's lawyer, Bob Berry, said "Ohio State would have to appeal and they have no intention of doing that. Without Ohio State appealing the decision we are dead in the water."

Carter wants to be a Buckeye

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - All-American wide receiver Cris Carter said Thursday he would rather play football for Ohio State during the upcoming season than with an NFL team.

"I would love to go back. But it's just not as easy as that," Carter told a news conference held before the NFL announced it was postponing Friday's Carter-Charles Gladman supplemental draft for a week.

Carter was unavailable for comment after the announcement.

The news conference was

called after Carter held a workout Thursday. The St. Louis Cardinals were the only NFL team to have a representative attend the workout and Carter said then he didn't know what to expect in the supplemental draft.

Carter was declared ineligible for his senior year after taking money from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. The NFL scheduled the supplemental draft at the petition of Carter that he be given the chance to be picked by an NFL team. At least 12 teams had announced they would not participate in the draft.

The NFL said in a statement that the draft would be delayed to give the NCAA a chance to reinstate Carter and Gladman, who has never acknowledged any dealings with agents. The announcement of the delay followed a meeting between NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle and a group of athletic directors, including Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay.

"I felt it was going to be a small turnout," Carter said of the 45-minute workout that was conducted at an indoor tennis center in Kokomo, located about 60 miles north of Indianapolis.

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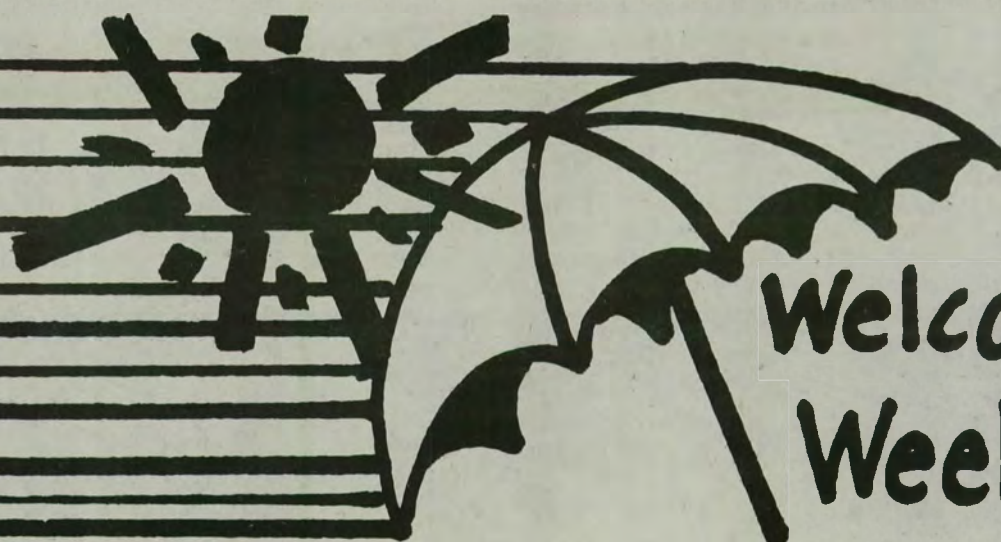
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Foley

continued from page 16

That's what I've been doing." Another thing Foley has been doing to help his progress is studying videotapes in his dorm room during his free time.

"I've been taking films home

and studying them, I've been reading the playbook at every chance and really working hard," Foley said. "Watching the films has been helping me. I'm improving a lot."

Just ask Andy Heck.

The 6-6, 248-pound first-team tight end was the recipient of Foley's first big hit, a crushing blow in Wednesday's practice

that jarred a pass loose from his hands.

But, to Heck's credit, Foley felt it, too.

"I finally made that hit I've waited for," Foley laughed. "I knocked the ball loose, but I didn't know where I was for about two plays after that. So I figure it must have been a pretty good hit."

And the mere fact Foley is

on the field is an indication that the year off has helped him make a hit in perhaps the most important place—the classroom.

Foley and fellow Proposition 48 football victim Tony Rice were both cleared to play after earning satisfactory freshman grades.

"It was really tough sitting out," Foley said. "But in the

long run . . . it helped. Keeping the grades up during football season is going to be difficult because I have a lot of reading to do, but I should be able to handle it. At least I hope so."

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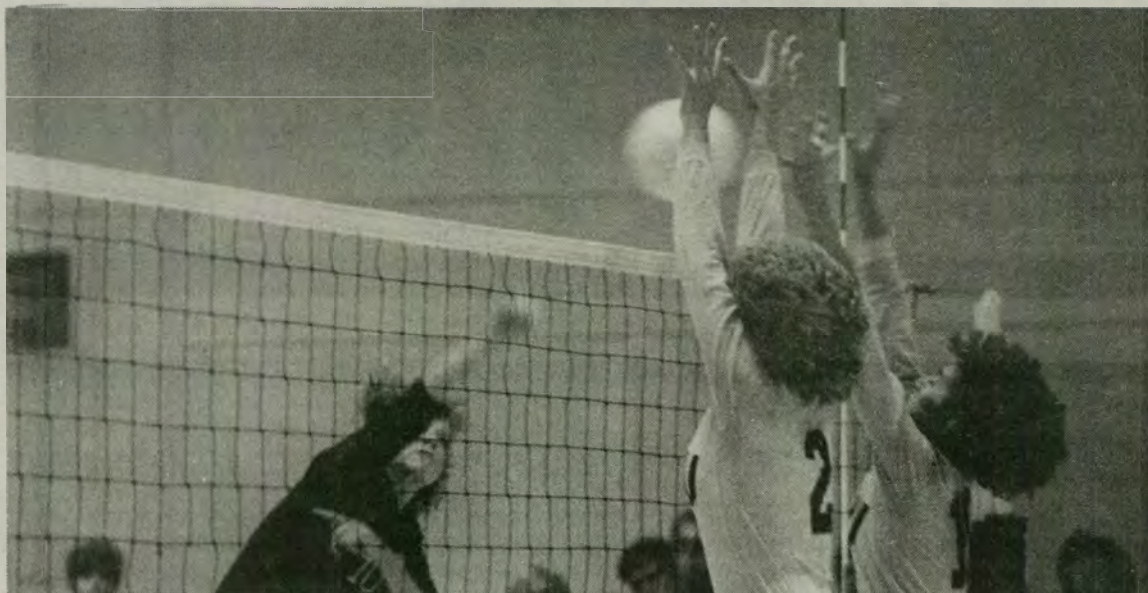
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The Observer/Photo

Maureen Shea and the Notre Dame volleyball team open the 1987 campaign Sunday afternoon against Southern Illinois. Brian O'Gara

previews the team's quest for another successful season at right.

Irish open season vs. Southern Ill.

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Coming off a record-breaking 1986 season, the Notre Dame volleyball team begins its attack on the team's toughest schedule ever on Sunday with a 3:30 p.m. match against Southern Illinois in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC.

Last fall the Irish ran up a string of 17 consecutive wins en route to a 33-7 record, and were named the most improved team in the Midwest by the Midwest Volleyball Magazine. All this for a team which started two freshmen, three sophomores and a junior for most of the season.

That success makes the task at hand seem all the more imposing. Notre Dame will face four teams which finished in the Top 20 last season (Texas, Nebraska, Illinois and Western Michigan) along with such other national powers as Texas A & M, Purdue, Southern Cal and Kentucky.

Attempting to rise to this challenge will be a still-young but more experienced squad, anchored by returning starters Mary Kay Waller, Maureen Shea, Zanette Bennett (juniors), Taryn Collins and Kathy Cunningham (sophomores). Senior Kathy Baker will fill the sixth starting spot.

Waller, a 6-0 junior from Lawrence, Kan., finished the 1986 season sixth in the nation in kill percentage (.395) and 11th in blocks per game (1.54). She was also named an

honorable mention for the Notre Dame's 1986-87 female Athlete of the Year Award.

Cunningham, a native of Naperville, Ill., and Bennett, from San Antonio, both gained valuable experience at the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer in Durham, N.C. Cunningham's consistent play kept the team in many games last fall, as did her team-leading 292 digs. Bennett paced the Irish in 1986 with 3.27 kills per game and sparked many rallies with her powerful spikes.

Shea, a middle blocker from Erlanger, Ky., proved to be Notre Dame's most dependable performer in 1986, leading the team in games played (129) and finishing second in kills and blocks. Collins, an Oak Park, Ill., native who took over the setter position last fall, returns to that all-important position in 1987.

Baker, a senior from Fountain Valley, Calif., has shown great improvement in recent weeks and will be among the starting six on Sunday afternoon.

"Kathy Baker has done very well in our practices so far," said Head Coach Art Lambert. "She prepared herself very well all summer and that is paying off now."

Other returning monogram winners include seniors Gretchen Kraus, Jill Suglich, Kathleen Morin and junior Whitney Shewman.

This cast of 10 returning players gives Lambert an ex-

see IRISH, page 11

Belles take trip to Europe, win three of five contests

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Sports writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team had an opportunity to experience basketball on the international level this past summer—and made the most of it.

On June 5 the Belles left Chicago for Munich, Germany, the first stop on their tour of three European countries and six cities.

"It was a dream come true for many of us," said Head Coach Marvin Wood.

The dream was made possible by the undying determination and generosity of William

J. Harte, a devoted fan. He provided the financial backing and sponsors for the trip by arranging an exhibition game against Mundenlein College in Chicago last March.

The Belles played a total of five games during the evenings. Each girl played a minimum of 10 minutes per game and the team won three of its five contests. According to the players, adjusting to the international rules wasn't too difficult and added excitement to the game.

"The games were more physical and were faster up and down the court," Wood

said. "We played against club teams that are in semi-pro or professional leagues of that area."

The Belles traveled by bus through the breathtaking countryside of Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Cities visited included Munich, Garmish, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Salzburg and Vienna.

"The trip was both a cultural and social education," said sophomore Amy Baranko.

The squad made full use of its two-week stay by rising every day at 8 a.m. for guided tours of each city and had free time in the afternoons for individual sightseeing or shopping.

Sophomore is 'reckless'

Foley's comeback a success

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

John Foley -sidelined during his freshman year under NCAA Proposition 48 -has returned to the Irish defense.

And he's brought some things with him—a year of adjustment to college academics, an intense desire to contribute at inside linebacker and, as expected, a lot of rustiness.

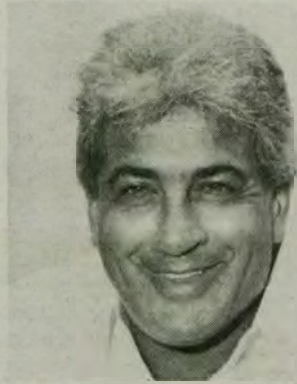
"Coming out this year, I'm rusty," Foley said. "There's no two ways about it. I kept in awesome shape (during the year off), but putting equipment on is totally different from doing drills—but I'm getting used to it."

"I'm getting better every day. As long as I can improve every time out, I'm on the right track."

Irish head coach Lou Holtz and inside linebacker coach Foge Fazio have recognized the progress. Foley, after only about two weeks in pads, has secured a spot on the second team defense.

On the first team at inside linebacker are junior Ned Bolcar and senior Wes Pritchett. Sophomore Mike Stonebreaker—who looked to vie for a starting spot after a strong 1986 season—is awaiting a decision concerning his academic eligibility and may have to sit out the entire season.

"John Foley is a very impressive football player," Fazio said. "This is really his first taste of football in two years, and he's pretty secure on the second team. With Stonebreaker out right now, John should be playing quite a



Foge Fazio

bit for us. He'll have to.

"He's really rusty. But he makes up for that in other areas. He's a tremendous athlete."

Standing 6-3, weighing 228 pounds and with the ability to hit like a truck, Foley's mere presence is enough to intimidate many an opponent. But the sophomore boasts another attribute that keeps him ready to play—intensity.

For Fazio, that's something that has to be dealt with cautiously.

"John is more than enthusiastic about playing football,"

Fazio said. "He's downright intense. He's a wild, reckless guy, and we don't want to lose that."

"Technically and fundamentally, John has a lot of progress to make. But we're bringing him along slowly, because we don't want him to lose that intense desire to hit people and to make things happen."

Foley's high school numbers seem to indicate that with a little work on his fundamentals, he could make some things happen on the college level as he did as a prep.

He was chosen USA Today defensive player of the year in 1985 and was one of five linebackers in the nation on the Parade prep all-America team while at Chicago's St. Rita High School.

Foley said he realizes his intensity sometimes hampers sharpening his fundamentals, and he has come up with a formula he hopes will help his progress.

"I've been keeping my intensity inside while the play is going on," Foley said. "But once I get ready to hit . . . I bring it out. At the start, I was using intensity in the thinking part of it, and that doesn't work. Your mind wanders."

"But if you can hold it in until impact, you do a lot better."

see FOLEY, page 14



The Observer/Joann Whitfield

Inside linebacker John Foley is rusty after sitting out a year under NCAA Proposition 48, but already has made an impact in the Irish defense. Marty Strasen features Foley's return to football at left.