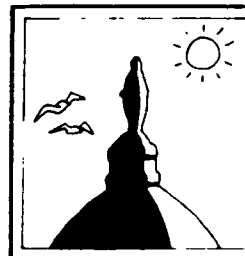


**ACCENT: Roommate from hell**

**VIEWPOINT: Our homogeneous campus**



**Mostly perfect**

Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the low 70s. Clear Thursday night with lows in the low to mid 50s. Sunny Friday with highs in the upper 70s.

# The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## U.S. may remove warheads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - If West Germany makes good on its offer to retire its Pershing 1A missiles, the United States will withdraw the rockets' American-owned nuclear warheads from German territory, the State Department said Wednesday.

It declined, however, to specify whether the warheads would be destroyed or stockpiled for future use.

Replying to a barrage of questions about the 72 Pershings, department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley restated the U.S. position that their future "is not subject to any form of negotiation with the Soviet Union."

"The warheads of the Federal Republic of Germany Pershing 1As are controlled by us, and always have been," Oakley said. "They are part of our program of cooperation with our West German allies."

After the Pershings became a sticking point in U.S.-Soviet medium-range arms negotiations, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl last month offered to remove them in the interests of an agreement.

"If the conditions laid out by Chancellor Kohl in his Aug. 26 statement are met, and the FRG (Federal Republic of Germany) consequently retires the 72 Pershing 1As, we would, of

see MISSILES, page 3



## Jumping Gymnasts

Students in the NDSMC Gymnastics Club were jumping at the chance to recruit new members at Saint Mary's Activities Night.

Robert Jones/The Observer

## Police toughen O.C. party stance

By ERIC M. BERGAMO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students haven't been arrested for underage drinking at off-campus parties and bars so far this semester, but the reprieve is about to end, South Bend Police Captain Patrick Cottrell said Wednesday.

"It's coming and it's not going to be citations," Cottrell warned. "It's going to be like last spring with arrests where they're going to be taken downtown to the county jail and have to post bail."

The police will begin arresting people for underage drinking and other offenses at raided parties this weekend, he added.

There have already been numerous complaints from neighbors of off-campus students, Cottrell noted.

Over the last two weekends the police have raided six parties to enforce the city's noise ordinance.

Parties at 723 South Bend Ave., 825 N. Notre Dame Ave. and 801 N. St. Louis St. were broken up on Aug. 23 and citations for violation of the noise ordinance given to each residence.

The police broke up "a large party of about 600 people" in the 700 block of Rex Street on Aug. 24. The police issued noise citations to the residents of houses at 719, 711 and 709 Rex St.

This past weekend parties in the 600 block of St. Peter St.

and 201 E. Navarre Ave. were broken up, though no noise citations were issued because the residents cooperated in breaking up the parties.

The enforcement of the noise ordinance is serving as a warning to students, Cottrell said.

"This is their warning now when we're issuing noise citations and breaking up parties," he said.

The reason no arrests have been made so far, Cottrell explained, is that there are people who are living off-campus for the first time and freshmen who aren't aware of the situation. Cottrell hoped these students would talk to students who have been through a raid in the past.

"I feel it has been a fair warning," Cottrell said of the grace period.

The police will also continue to send undercover officers into bars and parties.

If the officer has enough evidence of underage drinking, the police will raid the party or bar, Cottrell said.

Cottrell had mixed feelings about last year's raids.

"With the overall results, yes," he said. "I wasn't happy with officers making arrests to make students obey the law. I don't feel officers should have to do that."

Cottrell said that the hundreds of students who go off campus, and the few who do get arrested, give the other students who stay on campus "a bad name."

## Activities unveiled for Malloy inauguration ceremony

By PAT HEALY  
News staff

Father Edward Malloy will be inaugurated as University President of Notre Dame Wednesday, Sept. 23, with a full slate of activities planned.

Classes will be cancelled on Sept. 23 so that students, faculty, and university personnel can attend the mass and con-

vocation ceremonies, according to Dick Conklin, assistant vice president for university relations.

Heading off the day at 10 a.m. will be a mass held in the arena of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Following mass will be an inaugural luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Field House of the ACC.

Conklin said a procession will

leave the Hesburgh Library mall at 2:15 p.m. and make its way back to the ACC arena. There the main event of the day, the academic convocation ceremony, will take place.

Greetings from special guests and faculty will begin the convocation. Student Body President Patrick Cook, President of the Alumni Association Joseph Reich, Dean of the

Divinity School at Malloy's Alma Mater Vanderbilt University Dr. H. Jackson Forstman, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate Dr. Ellen Weaver, Provincial of the Indiana Congress of the Order of Holy Cross Fr. Richard Warner will be among the speakers.

Malloy's inaugural address will be his first major presentation since assuming the

presidency on June 1. Conklin said he expects the address highlight of the convocation to be.

The traditional regalia of the University President, a minted presidential medal and a mace, will then be presented to Malloy.

A reception at the Hesburgh Library Mall at 4:30 p.m. will conclude the day.

## Korean factions make agreements in first talks

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Government and opposition leaders agreed Wednesday to hold the first direct presidential election in a generation by Dec. 20.

They also agreed that the government should not intervene in labor disputes and promised legislation to increase the rights of workers.

But labor turmoil continued as striking shipyard workers went on a rampage, and

autoworkers fought riot police.

"It was quite significant that we held the first official talks," Roh Tae-Woo, president of the governing Democratic Justice Party, said after his first meeting with Kim Young-Sam of the main opposition Democratic Reunification Party. Roh is his party's candidate to succeed President Chun Doo-Hwan, whose term ends in December.

Chun declared June 30, after weeks of anti-government protest, that he would accept

opposition demands for such democratic changes as replacing the electoral college with direct presidential elections.

He also agreed to ease government control over unions, which has made strikes virtually illegal and helped boost South Korea's export-based economy by keeping wages low.

Workers in mining, transportation, and major export industries began strikes and other job actions within days of his speech, demanding higher pay,

better working conditions, and independent unions.

About 15,000 strikers from the nation's largest shipyard marched through the southern port of Ulsan behind 80 bulldozers, trucks, and forklifts and sat down outside the city hall.

Part of the crowd stormed the building, set fire to its garage and overturned about 20 cars, burning some of them.

Firetrucks were called in to put out the fires, but outnum-

bered police did not intervene, city officials said.

"It's a terrible situation," one official said by telephone.

Strikers occupied the city hall area for several hours after wage talks broke down at the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. shipyard.

Police used tear gas to disperse 500 auto workers who built barricades at the Daewoo Motor Co. plant outside Seoul.

# In Brief

**Jesse Jackson** plans to disclose Monday whether he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1988. Jackson, who has given every indication that he intends to repeat his 1984 bid for the Democratic nomination, will reveal his decision on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," and then make a Labor Day swing through three Eastern cities. - *Associated Press*

**Gary Hart** will face questions about his political future and personal life on a special one-hour edition of ABC's "Nightline" next week, spokesmen said Wednesday. The Sept. 8 show will be the first time Hart has agreed to answer questions since speculation erupted last month that he might re-enter the race. - *Associated Press*

**Spurned as ugly**, University of Nebraska football team mascots Harry and Herbie Husker won't be lumbering along the sidelines Saturday when the Cornhuskers play Utah State. Harry, whose huge, fiberglass cowboy head has bobbed benignly at Nebraska games since 1974, has been retired. Herbie, Harry's fuzzy and bug-eyed sidekick in bib overalls, is being redesigned to more closely resemble his blond plowboy image printed on university-sanctioned souvenirs like beer mugs and toilet seats. "He was ugly, among other things," Nebraska official Gary Fouraker said. *Associated Press*

**An American Airlines** 727 with 31 passengers and a crew of six made a safe emergency landing Wednesday after the pilot reported an engine fire, the Federal Aviation Administration said. The passengers and crew of Flight 907 en route to Tampa from Nashville were evacuated by emergency chute when the plane landed at 12:10 pm EDT at Tampa International Airport, an airline spokesman said. - *Associated Press*

# Of Interest

**Mandatory Senior Class trip** meeting for all those going to Jamaica, tonight at the Alumni-Senior Club at 7:30 p.m. Bring the balance due. There are still 20 spots available. For information, call Tara at 271-0923, Kyle at 1141, or Karen at 284-5204. - *The Observer*

**WVFI news staff** meeting for all reporters tonight at 6:00 p.m. in 120 O'Shaughnessey. This will be the only scheduling meeting all semester. For more information, contact Lynsey Strand at 2548. - *The Observer*

**Shenanigans auditions** information meeting will be held at 9:00 p.m. in 219 O'Shaughnessey. The meeting will explain the audition process and the group's plans for the year. - *The Observer*

**Michigan ticket lottery** sign-ups are today and tomorrow for the NDMichigan game in Ann Arbor. Sign-up in the S.U.B. Office on the second floor of Lafortune from 1 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The 250 winners will be notified by Monday and given information about purchasing tickets. - *The Observer*

**St. Joseph's Medical Center** has a volunteer program available to all students. Anyone interested can attend a meeting on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. - *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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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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# No ideas remain for today's inside column

"Four little Indians going out to sea; A red herring swallowed one and then there were three."

- Agatha Christie, "And Then There Were None."

Writing this week's column was akin to being in the novel "And Then There Were None."

I had four ideas for the column; each with Pulitzer Prize written all over it.

The first was a classic. What could be better than a column about how pretty and intelligent Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women are?

I began writing: "The encounter occurred in a bar in Florida over the summer. 'Where is Notre Dame?' the tall, beautiful blonde asked. 'California?'"

'No,' I said. 'It's in Indiana.'

'Ohhhh,' she replied. 'Hey... I'm from Indiana.'

"I can't wait to get back to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," I wrote. "There, the women are good looking and intelligent."

"That's not such a good idea," said Editor-in-Chief Kevin Becker, who was reading over my shoulder. "It sounds too sexist."

And then there were three.

That's all right, I thought. I had a great idea about the trials and tribulations of looking younger than my 21 years.

Again it was classic prose:

"The dental assistant was cleaning my teeth this summer, attempting to make small talk. 'So when do you graduate from high school?' she asked. 'Ouch,' I said."

This is great stuff, I said to myself. I pounded out a few more humorous words.

"That's not that funny," said Accent Editor Mike Naughton, who had walked by my terminal. "You need to exaggerate to make it funny."

I'm not exaggerating, I said.

And then there were two.

No problem, I thought. I'll write about the dating situation at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's -- or the lack thereof. The column would rank right up there with award-winning pieces by Bob Greene, and even (gasp) Mike Royko. I starting writing:

"I've been here only a week and already I'm tired of parties," a Notre Dame junior commented the other day.

She's right, you know. Parties seem to be the only social outlet around here. Dating apparently has gone the way of the \$10 textbook.

"Somebody wrote a column just like that last year," a reporter reminded me. "And besides, it'll look like you're trying to get a date."

**Mark Pankowski**

Managing Editor



And then there was one.

No problem, I said to myself. I've still got one good idea left. No, a great idea. I'll write about the reasons freshmen give for wanting to work at The Observer.

I began writing, using the answers freshmen gave at Activities Night to the question "Why do you wish to work for The Observer?"

There were the straight-forward answers: "For the hell of it."

There were the complimentary answers: "I want experience working on a paper and besides -- The Observer is great!" And there were the not-so-complimentary: "I find it sadly lacking in a firm position against a number of outrageous attacks on student rights. Also, I think commies run it."

The column ended with a pitch for students to come to tonight's open-house meeting. "No matter what your reason," I wrote.

"You're not really going to write that," Becker said after I told him my latest idea. "It sounds too much like we're tooting our own horn."

You're probably right, I said.

And then there were none.

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# Senior chosen CK International President

By LIZ PORTER  
News Staff

Scott Bearby, a senior Government/ALPA major, recently became the first Notre Dame Circle K member elected President of the International Circle K organization.

Elected by popular vote, Bearby presented a prepared platform and campaigned for his office at a 600 member convention held in St. Louis last August.

The Circle K organization is the largest organization at the collegiate level devoted to leadership and service development. The main goals of the organization include individual leadership development, as well as involvement with social service projects.

An affiliate of Kiwanis, collegiate CKI clubs function on local, district, national, and international levels. The organization also sponsors special social events, promoting friendship among club members.

Any Circle K member may run for an international office, but experience working with the Circle K organization plays a large role in a candidate's bid for office.

Bearby had the necessary experience, serving as International CKI Secretary in college and having been involved in high school with Key Club.

Acting as International President, Bearby presides over Circle K chapters in seven nations in North America. Satellite groups

also exist in South America, Europe, and Asia. North American countries involved with CKI include Canada, the United States, Mexico, Jamaica, and the Bahamas.

Because of long distances, Bearby will not travel to all the international Circle K organizations. He will, however, visit a large number of Circle K districts in the United States and Canada, exchanging information and ideas with other club members.

As well as his correspondence with Circle K districts, he will also serve as the Chairman of the CKI Board of Trustees.

Comprised of eleven students, this board's major projects include club membership development, and

activity planning and management.

According to Bearby, the incorporation of leadership development in a social service group is the most appealing aspect of membership in the Circle K club.

Bearby said, "The organization has been very good to me. It has helped me develop my leadership capabilities, while providing me with the opportunity to meet a lot of great people."

Serving as chief executive officer of a non-profit organization, commented Bearby, also presents him with many new career contacts.

Through his new position, he brings recognition to the University of Notre Dame and its Circle K club,

# SMC hall slated for dedication

By SHANNON MCGOWAN  
Staff Reporter

The newly renovated Saint Mary's College Science Hall will be dedicated on Oct. 10.

At 10:30 a.m. a mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated in the Holy Spirit Chapel of LeMans Hall.

Following, there will be a luncheon for special guests in the Haggar College Center, said Mary Gerber, Director of Special Events and Programs.

The formal dedication ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. with an academic procession and ceremony at the main entrance of the Science Hall.

The theme for the ceremony is 'Achievements of Women in Science.'

The Reverend Ernan McMullin of the University of Notre Dame will preside over the dedication.

The main speaker for the dedication symposium address is Mary L. Good, president of the American Chemical Society.

She will also be the recipient of an honorary degree in recognition of her many accomplishments, according to Gerber.

Several prominent women scientists will also be present for the dedication.

At 2 p.m. the symposium will begin in Carroll Auditorium. Other participants in the symposium will be Catherine Harmon '67, Terri Menke Hargrave '68, Barbara Spakowski Slatt '71, and Monica Creamer '79.

A reception follows in the science hall.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. tours of the science hall will depart from the main lobby.

Throughout the building there will be various exhibits of the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics departments on display.

The holographic works of Douglas Tyler, Assistant Professor of Art, will also be on display.

The cornerstone of the building sums up the spirit of the dedication ceremonies "Great are the works of God to be pondered by all who love them" (Psalm 3:2).

The greenhouse and some of the rooms in the classroom complex will also be dedicated, Gerber said.

# Missiles

continued from page 1

course, withdraw the warheads," Oakley said.

"We really don't get into the definition beyond that of what would happen to them," she continued. "They would be withdrawn ... I am not defining what withdrawal means. We are simply saying that we will withdraw them from the Federal Republic of Germany."

# Correction

An item in the Of Interest section of Wednesday's Observer was incorrect. Students changing classes after Wednesday are not subject to a fine; only those enrolling after that day.



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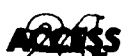
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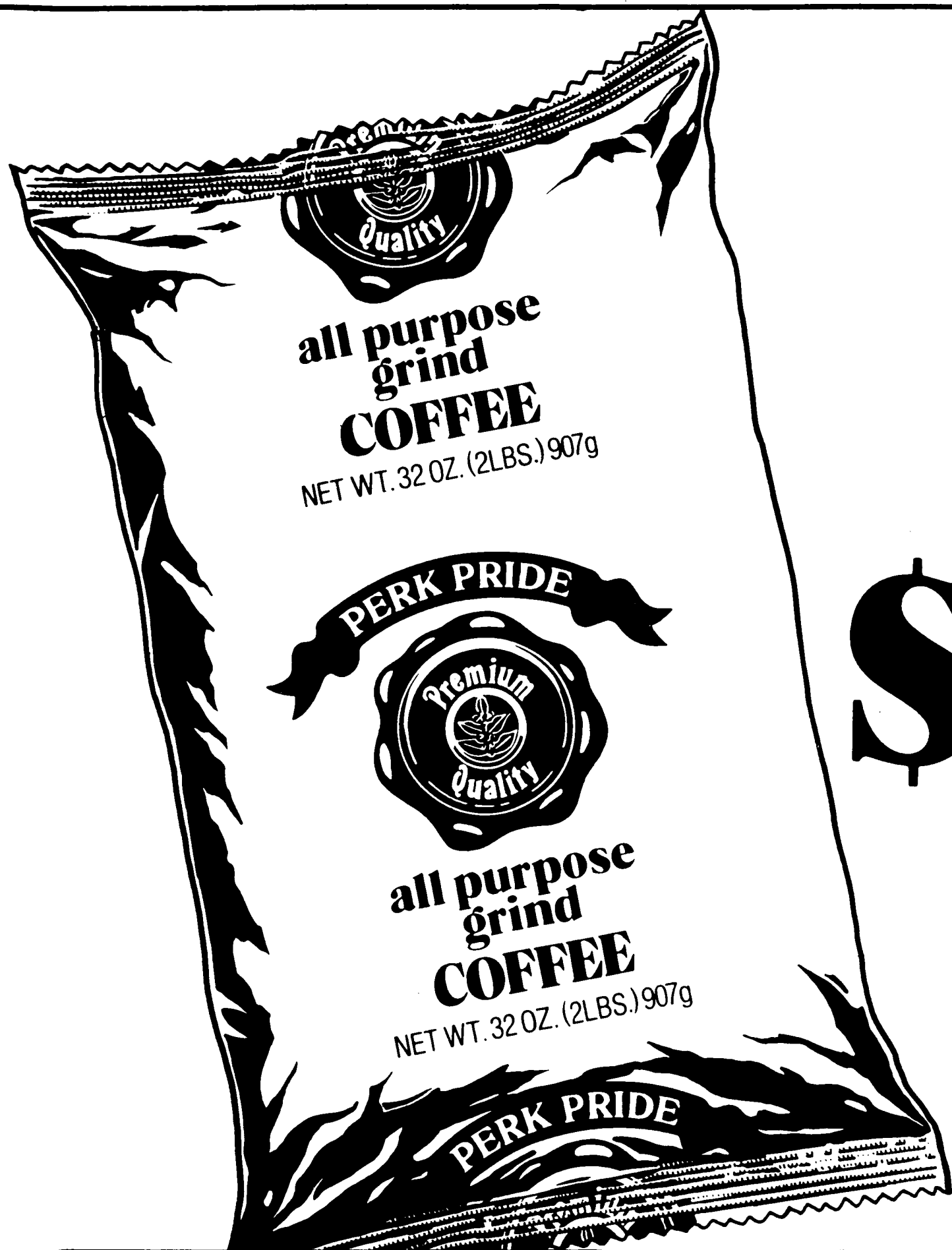
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Whipped Salad Dressing, 32 oz.	<b>79¢</b>
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# Iran, Iraq continue Gulf ship attacks

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrian - Iranian speedboats and Iraqi warplanes attacked at least seven ships in the Persian Gulf within 24 hours, and U.S. warships prepared on Wednesday to escort more tankers through the war zone.

The Iraqis reported a fifth day of air raids on Iranian shipping, oil fields and other industrial targets. Iran said its artillery shelled military and industrial installations in southern Iraq, and Iranian planes struck in the northern area of the 730-mile border warfront.

Eighteen attacks on ships have been reported and 13 confirmed since Iran and Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980, resumed their "tanker war" last weekend after a six-week lull.

Shipping executives, speaking privately, said the 13 confirmed attacks in less than a week compare with monthly

averages of six in 1984-85 and eight to 10 last year.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as declaring Wednesday that a policy of "blow for blow will be pursued in a calculated fashion."

Dispatches from the Iraqi News Agency reported attacks Wednesday on two "large maritime targets," which usually means ships, and an Iraqi attack on a Cypriot tanker Tuesday was confirmed. Iraq's reports do not identify ships attacked.

The latest confirmed Iraqi raid was on the small offshore supply ship Big Orange 14. It was reported sunk by an air-fired missile late Tuesday near Kharg Island, Iran's main oil export terminal in the northern gulf.

One shipping source in the United Arab Emirates, where the vessel was based, said all seven of its Indian and Sri Lankan crew were missing. Another said five had been rescued, quoting sources close to the owners.

No one answered the telephone at the owner's office.

Two empty Kuwaiti tankers and their U.S. navy escorts reached the sheikdom at the head of the gulf Tuesday. The warships are expected to make the return trip with three vessels that have been loaded and waiting for days.

Iran accuses Kuwait of receiving arms shipments for its neighbor Iraq, whose ports were closed soon after the war began, and since last September has been attacking ships owned by or serving the sheikdom.

Eleven of Kuwait's 21 tankers have been given the American flag so Navy ships can protect them. Convoys began July 21.

Speedboats operated by Iranian commandos fired on a Greek tanker and Cypriot freighter during the day Wednesday after overnight attacks on tankers of South Korean, Japanese and Spanish registry. A speedboat raked a Kuwait-flag container ship with machine gun fire Monday.

No injuries were reported and all the ships either reached nearby ports or continued on their way, according to shipping salvage executives and Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence.



Robert Jones/The Observer

### No class

Students take time out from a busy schedule to relax in front of the Memorial Fountain

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Return at 6:00 P.M.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

\$3.00 charge includes transportation, lunch and  
cookout dinner



Robert Jones/The Observer

**Moving day**  
Sophomore Jeff Figge has a case of deja vu as he passes by the renovation work in front of the Alumni Association offices.

## Philippine coup plans divulged

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Conspirators in plots leading to last week's bloody coup attempt discussed killing Americans and burning CIA headquarters in Manila, the government said Wednesday.

A general who commanded the army under deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos was involved in plotting a military takeover, said the report, prepared by President Corazon Aquino's security force and released by the Presidential Palace.

Aquino, in a national broadcast Wednesday, said 53 people were killed in Friday's coup attempt, including 12 loyal soldiers, 19 rebel troops and 22 civilians.

Hundreds were wounded, including her son, Benigno Aquino III.

Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led the coup attempt, remained at large, and the military intensified air and ground searches for him in Manila and north and east of the capital.

The "after battle" report said Marcos loyalists met July 14 at a Manila restaurant to discuss "CIA support for destabilization," bombing campaigns, the assassination of three unidentified Americans and "burning of CIA headquarters."

It did not elaborate. It named Maj. Gen. Josephus Ramas, former army commander, as being involved in plotting a military takeover. Aquino fired Ramas after taking power in a February 1986 civilian-military uprising that ousted Marcos, who fled to Hawaii.

The report said intelligence agents learned that Ramas and Honasan planned a "blitzkrieg

attack" last June, but it was postponed.

The charges about killing Americans and assaulting the CIA bureau were in the background part of the report, and it was unclear whether all the alleged plots were part of the same conspiracy and why other plots were postponed.

Maj. Gen. Eduardo Ermita, deputy chief of staff, declined comment and said he was unaware of the report.

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Tara (271-0923), Karen (284-5203)

## West German pilot admits mistake

Associated Press

MOSCOW - West German teen-ager Mathias Rust apologized to a Soviet court Wednesday for flying a single-engine plane into Red Square. He said it started as a mission of peace but ended as the greatest mistake of his life.

"My flight was not the best action to bring this about. I'm very sorry," Rust, a 19-year-old resident of suburban Hamburg, said during nearly five hours of testimony on the first day of trial at the Soviet Supreme Court.

It was his first public appearance since he piloted a Cessna 172b across the Soviet border on May 28 and set it down amid hundreds of astonished pedestrians on Red Square near the Kremlin, the seat of Soviet power.

The flight led to a shake-up of the Soviet military establishment.

Rust faces charges of hooliganism, illegally crossing the Soviet border and violating international flight rules, and he could get 10 years in prison. The trial is expected to last three days.

Dressed in a blue suit, a light blue shirt and tie, Rust called himself "a very sentimental man" who meant no harm to anyone.

He said he wanted to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss a new political system that would bring east and west together in "full democracy, democracy in the fullest sense of the word."

"I sought the source of peace, and the source of peace is not in Washington, but in Moscow," said Rust.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS

Looking for JPW executive committee.

Applications available in the Student Activities Office or from Noel Murtha in 429 P.W.

Due Sept 11.

### SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UPS

Pictures to be taken Sept. 7 through Sept. 25

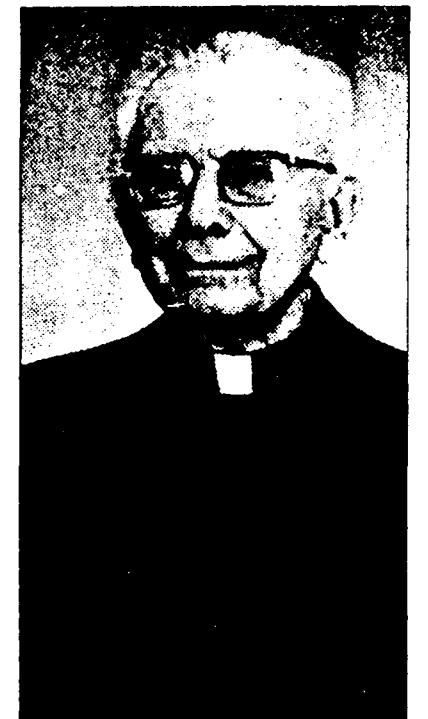
Sign up during dinner times in the North or South Dining Halls

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

### Holy Cross Fathers



Fr. Salvatore Fanelli, C.S.C., on the day of his ordination, June 16, 1919.



Fr. Fanelli on the occasion of his 60th anniversary to the priesthood, June 16, 1979.

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# Hoosiers obey limits

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The 65 mph speed limit that took effect June 1 on rural interstates has had a negligible effect on the number of traffic fatalities in Indiana, a state police spokesman said Wednesday.

State police recorded 17 interstate traffic fatalities from May 29 to Sept. 2, compared with 15 during the same period last year when the maximum speed on all highways was 55 mph.

"There's no way, statistically, that can be significant," Lt. Ken Hollingsworth said.

Hollingsworth said he believes the attitude among Indiana motorists has played the biggest role in keeping the death count down in Indiana when some other states are reporting increases.

"We in our state have reason to believe that the public has pretty well accepted the 65 mph limit as a fair speed and that people are going 65," he said. "Voluntary compliance is playing a large part in this."

Although the number of in-

terstate deaths since the speed limit increased is two greater than in the same period last year, the year-to-date count is up by six, for a total of 36 fatalities. However, Hollingsworth said that still is a statistically insignificant increase.

He added that when traffic deaths on all rural roads are considered, the year-to-date number actually has decreased by 13, from 504 last year to 491 this year.

About 850 of the 1,119 miles of interstates in Indiana were affected by the new law, which raised the speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on interstates located outside cities with populations of 55,000 or more.

Hollingsworth said compliance with the law is evident not only in the fatality figures but also in reports from officers patrolling the highways.

As an example, he noted that a trooper who clocked 100 cars in a central Indiana county recently found only seven exceeding 65 mph and, of them, only two were going faster than 70 mph, Hollingsworth said.



AP Photo

## The party's over

The saga of the infamous garbage barge is almost wrapped up as its bales are inspected in preparation for the incinerator in Brooklyn.

## "Follow the Fighting Irish to U of M" September 11, 12, 13

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# Birth rate, lifespans hit new records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's fertility rate fell to a record low last year, while life expectancy reached a record high and marriage and divorce rates dipped to the lowest

levels in a decade, the government reported Wednesday.

Average life expectancy "in 1986 reached a new record high of 74.9 years," said the Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the Department of Health and Human Services. That was up

from 74.7 years reported in 1985.

The highest life expectancy was 78.9 years for white females, up from 78.7 a year earlier. White males saw an increase from 71.8 to 72.0 years.

Black life expectancy rose from 65.3 to 65.5 years for men, but declined from 73.7 to 73.6 years for women, the center's annual summary of vital statistics reported.

Births totaled 3,731,000, down 18,000 from 1985. That represented 64.9 live births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44, 2 percent below last year and the lowest rate ever recorded in the United States, the report said.

The drop reflects the trend of recent years, as many young people have postponed marriage and families to pursue education and careers.

Social scientists have debated in recent years whether this represents merely a delay in having children or a decision not to have families. Only time will disclose the answer as the children of the post-World War II baby boom pass through their prime childbearing years.

Trends in the number of annual births are affected by two factors, the rate of births among women and the number of women in the childbearing ages.

The Census Bureau has projected that the total number of women in the prime childbearing ages will remain substantially the same through the remainder of this decade.

Turning to marriages, the center reported 2,400,000 in 1986, down about 25,000 from 1985.

That represents a national marriage rate of 10.0 per 1,000 people, down from 10.2 a year earlier and the lowest rate since 1977, when it was 9.9.

The all-time high marriage rate occurred in the boom immediately following the return of the soldiers after World War II, when 16.4 marriages per 1,000 people were recorded in 1946. The bottom was in 1932 at 7.9.

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## Individual identity absent from campus

On my first day back at Notre Dame after a rather brief summer, my sister, her roommate and I ventured to the Huddle for pizza after an exhausting day of moving. At one point I noticed an oddly-dressed character sporting a perfectly ridiculous haircut and irascible blurted something to the effect of, "I wonder who's responsible for admitting jerks like him to this university." Had I not been so tired and cranky, I probably would have kept my mouth shut; but diplomacy was the least of my concerns, and, anyway, the jerk was out of earshot.

**Paul Newett**

*just say 'nyet'*

My sister's friend tactfully replied that she thought it was a good thing to have some diversity among the student body, that not everyone look and act so "conservatively." Having precious little energy remaining to chew and swallow, let alone argue, I granted the point, resumed eating, and let the subject change.

A day or two later, I read in the pages of this exalted journal that, for the first time in the history of Notre Dame, ten percent of the freshman class was composed of minority students. It may be safely assumed that the administration encouraged a greater percentage of minorities in the class of 1991 at least partly for the sake of diversity.

All of this presupposes that heterogeneity benefits the university and its members; indeed, by definition a university embraces all who wish to pursue higher knowledge and the truth. I do not dispute this at all. But it is utterly preposterous to suggest that we constitute a marvelously diverse student body, as most of us would probably contend. Quite to the contrary, our backgrounds, our reasons for being here, and our notions of success and happiness are so remarkably similar that any deviation from the norm looks very peculiar to us. We are incorrigible conformists. The surface appearances that do differ are meaningless; morally, we are appallingly alike.

Most of us are children of affluence, and not unjustifiably we would like to maintain our cushy existence, both for ourselves and for our own children. But we are not merely concerned about

wealth; we are poisonously preoccupied with it. Here we spend four years taking a smattering of courses that will ensure our sale to the highest bidder among the might bastions of corporate America; the rest is pleasant irrelevance, a brief reprieve before our inevitable sacrifice at the altar of commerce.

Most of us, too, find our ultimately pointless elective courses enjoyable, for they attempt to satisfy our feeble desire for true knowledge and the answers to the eternal questions. But God forbid that we should be required to put forth great effort, or fall into the clenches of some neofacist professor who incomprehensibly has a lower opinion of our effort than we invariably do. This term has only just begun, but soon the halls of the university will resonate with the incessant petulant whining of wronged geniuses. If the Almighty is indeed in His heaven, the inviolate sanctity of the grade point average will be preserved.

And if all goes well, as it usually does, then we shall end our little holiday upon receiving a nice, pretty piece of paper to frame and hang on the wall to remind us of those halcyon days before we wallowed in the nasty business of stepping on people five days a week. But a delusory memento it will be, leading us to think that we were once vibrant members of a university, when in fact we were merely attending a finishing school for automatons.

So it matters not a whit how many characters like the poor chap in the Huddle are allowed free rein of "self-expression" thanks to our silly egalitarianism. The thirst for diversity induces us to laud a misguided iconoclast who has embraced a very superficial form of nonconformity for its own sake. But this bizarre-looking fellow is really no different from the rest of us. After he gets his pretty piece of paper, he will ditch the screwy haircut, dress like a normal person again, give his execrable albums to his kid brother, and march ingloriously in step with the rest of humanity to the beat of the bottom line. Nowhere in the history of civilization is it recorded that the moral improvement of society was brought about by the proliferation of poor taste.

And what of the unprecedented ten percent of this year's freshman class mentioned above? Can they help us

cure our pernicious ills? Contrary to prevailing wisdom, the answer is very much in doubt. Many of them, happily, will be accepted by the majority but sadly assimilated into the decadence of our generation. Others, unforgivably, will fall victim to the subtle racism that persists here as anywhere else. Welcome them, but expect nothing wonderful.

In the seventeenth century, Pascal wrote, "It is a monstrous thing to see one and the same heart at once so sensitive to minor things and so strangely insensitive to the greatest." Plus ça change, plus c'est la meme chose.

*Paul Newett is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## P.O. Box Q

### Foreign policy needs Congress

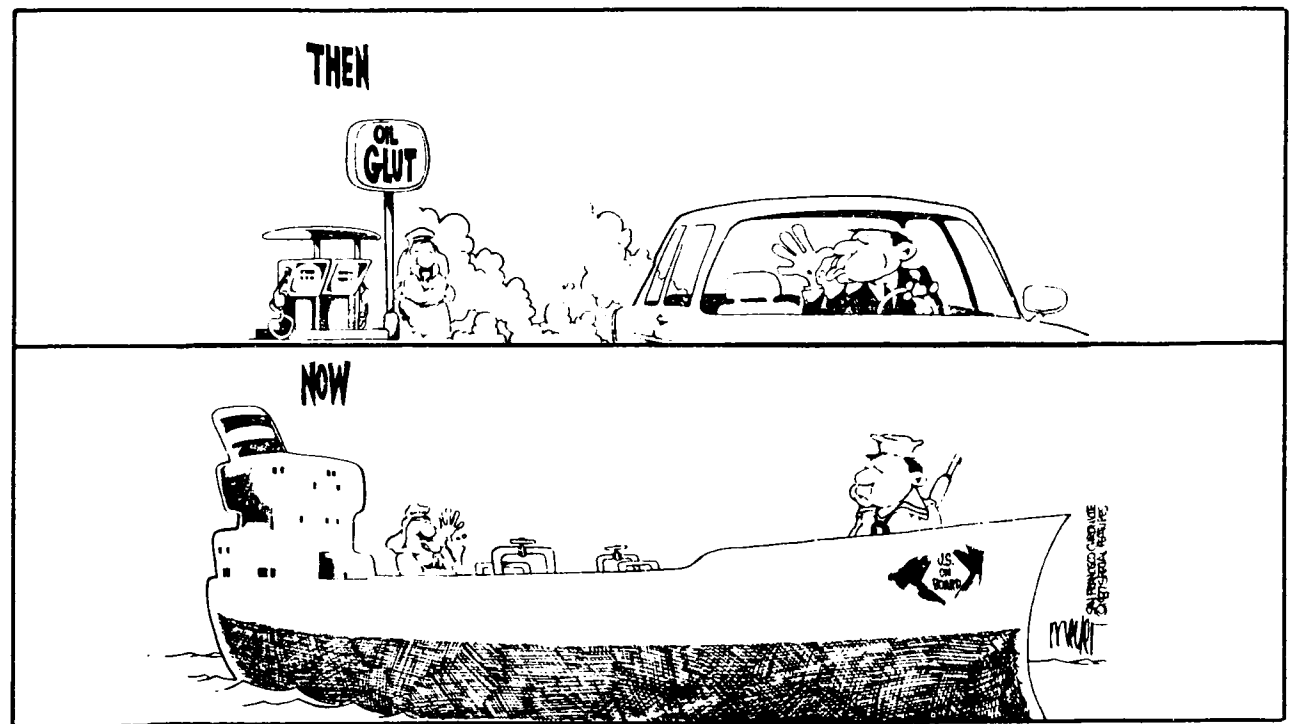
Dear Editor:

In his editorial of August 31, 1987, Mr. Kevin Smart states that "...Congressional involvement in foreign affairs is not new." If Mr. Smart were to consult a copy of the Constitution of the United States of America, he would read that, while "The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy," (Article

II, Section 2) only "The Congress shall have Power...To declare war...(and)To make rules for the Government and Regulation of the Land and Naval Forces." (Article I, Section 8)

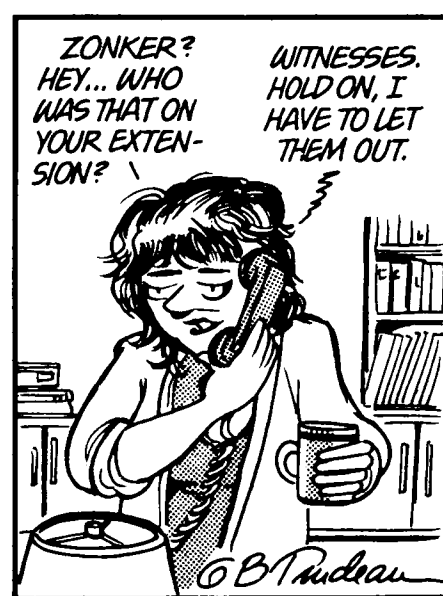
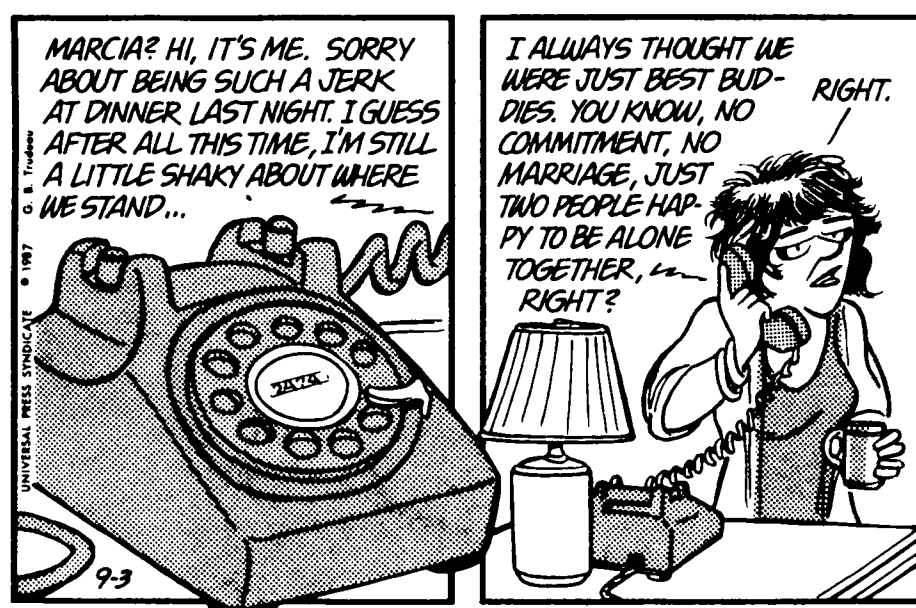
No, Congressional involvement in foreign affairs goes back a long way. If General George Washington could live by the Constitution, why can't Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North?

*John E. Jaspers  
Off-campus*



**Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556**

### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

**"Christians are supposed not merely to endure change, nor even profit by it, but to cause it."**

**Harry Emerson Fosdick**

## 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**



## Is your roommate straight from HELL?

MIKE NAUGHTON

The second greatest myth of the twentieth century is that college roommates automatically get along.

According to popular fiction, you and your freshman-year roommate will become best friends, save each others lives, and become the best man or bridesmaid at each other's weddings.

Don't believe it for a second. Putting two or more young adults in a room which would make a dressing room seem extravagant and then expecting them to establish a workable relationship is an act of cruelty of such caliber that it makes animal research seem pleasant.

Unless you and your roommate are the result of a cloning experiment gone awry, getting along is a full-time job with bear-traps waiting to be sprung at every point in the day. From that hair dryer whirring at 6 a.m. to the television turned on until after the national anthem on a Sunday night, your room is the battleground for a war of wills and tastes. Only through a process of give and take, caution and compromise can you reach a state of detente where you can even hope to begin liking that person who uses the same sink as you.

To make matters worse, there is a class of roommates that you cannot even hope to get along with -- the Roommate from Hell.

No matter how much you

bend, no matter how hard you try, you will not be able to get along with this person.

At first, you wonder if the fault is yours; you call COUNSELINE and ask for tape number 1 - Friendship Building. You call again and listen to tape number 7 - Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings; a week later you ask for tape number 50 - Understanding Eating Disorders. (There is nothing wrong with your eating habits but at this stage you figure that no advice can make your relationship any worse than it has become.)

A few more days of dormitory distress go by. You realize that psychology is not the answer and call Notre Dame legal aid -- you want to know if there is a death penalty in Indiana for premeditated murder. Unfortunately, murder is an inadequate solution. You might get into trouble, and roommates from hell have a habit of never ever going away. There is very little that you can do about a roommate from hell, but the first step in confronting any enemy is to find out exactly what you are up against.

In order to determine if your roommate really is Straight from Hell, you need to look for clues, just as a werewolf has even fingertips and a vampire must speak in a sloppy Transalvanian accent. The Roommate from Hell has his own distinctive characteristics:

1. The Roommate from Hell decorates your room like Greg

Brady's attic.

2. The Roommate from Hell tastes everything in the care package that you get from home, and puts back the things he doesn't like.

3. The Roommate from Hell has a 100-watt stereo which is wired into the light switch.

4. The Roommate from Hell has a 14-year old girlfriend who calls every night.

5. The Roommate from Hell has alumni parents who visit every Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

6. The Roommate from Hell has an alarm clock which can drown out a 747 but not his snoring.

7. The Roommate from Hell cleans out your wardrobe and throws away any clothes that he thinks you don't need.

8. The Roommate from Hell can't find the snooze button to his alarm in the morning.

9. The Roommate from Hell gets up early in the morning to hunt for cockroaches in your sink. When he finds any he exterminates them with a can of Right Guard and a Bic lighter.

10. The Roommate from Hell brings his friends over on Friday nights to watch you study.

11. The Roommate from Hell keeps his fruit in your refrigerator until it rots.

12. The Roommate from Hell gets mail every day.

13. The Roommate from Hell is asked to twenty SYR's.

14. The Roommate from Hell borrows your best clothes



without asking; then he alters them so they fit him.

15. The Roommate from Hell is always sleeping when you're cramming for a test - he plans it that way.

16. The Roommate from Hell spills popcorn on the floor... and eats it later.

17. The Roommate from Hell opens your beer just to smell it.

18. The Roommate from Hell comes in drunk on Tuesday night and passes out on

your bed -- while you're in it.

19. The Roommate from Hell borrows your underwear -- then he puts it back in your drawer.

20. The Roommate from Hell talks to you while he brushes his teeth.

21. The Roommate from Hell turns up the radio when waterbed commercials come on.

22. The Roommate from Hell has a perfect fake I.D. and won't let you use it.

## An uberglücklich experience

KATHY SCARBECK

features writer

As I watched a bus full of Austrian athletes pull in front of the CCE last July, I tightly clutched my 1500-page German dictionary and questioned my earlier decision in choosing a summer rich in the idiosyncracies of the German language and based in South Bend instead of some beach somewhere. As Live-In Host for the Austrian delegation to the 1987 International Summer Special Olympic Games that were held here at Notre Dame, I was responsible for ten mentally handicapped Austrian athletes and five of their coaches, and my duties started with greeting them all when they arrived on campus.

My worst premonitions of incompetency were realized when I boarded the team's bus and one of the athletes began talking to me. I could not understand a word she was saying. It was going to be a long week and a half.

After the athletes had been safely settled into Dillon Hall (Surprise--The dorms went co-ed for the duration of the games), most of the coaches decided, in typical Austrian style, to go out for a beer. Though these Europeans were a bit disgruntled about the unavailability of alcohol on campus, they quickly decided to make the best of the situation and discovered the cozy confines of the Linebacker Lounge.

By the next morning I was

already coming to realize why these Olympians were called "special." My duties as Live-In Host included acting as a translator/guide, living in the same dormitory with my team members, and eating meals with them. During that first breakfast together, I was politely asked by no less than four of the athletes if I had slept well.

I began talking to Liesl, a 24-year-old athlete, who kept offering to walk back to the Coke dispenser to refill my glass. At the end of the meal, Liesl asked if I was finished, and then voluntarily carried my tray to the conveyor belt. By the end of the day Liesl was calling me her "best friend" and asking me to write to her after she returned to Austria.

A few days later Liesl literally

gave me the shirt off her back. I was in her room and asked if all of the clothes hanging in the wardrobe were hers. She then took out a pretty jade green Benetton shirt and said that in addition to the team uniforms, this shirt was one of the few articles of clothing she'd brought with her. Liesl then said, quite matter-of-factly, that she was giving the green shirt to me. I tried to protest, but she cut me short by saying I couldn't return a gift. She was right; I couldn't. Such wonderfully simple generosity was impossible to turn down.

I saw the compassion the athletes had for one another. After one Austrian swimmer had won a gold medal, everyone else on the team congratulated him, even another swimmer who had placed fourth.

One competitor in our group never received a medal. "I would have liked to have won a medal," he said, "but I didn't. I can't change that, so I'll have to accept it."

I think what really got to me the most was when I heard Liesl say that she was so "uberglücklich," a word which can only be translated as "overly happy."

The nine days weren't all fun and games, though. There were low points, such as the weather. 90 degrees plus is never pleasant, but add to 90 percent humidity, dorms with no air conditioning, and athletes with health problems, and you'll wonder why these games were ever allowed to take place

in the middle of a sultry South Bend summer.

The Opening Ceremonies, pared down to a polished two-hour ABC production, actually lasted a total of six hours, including the two hours some athletes had to stand waiting for the rest of the participants to assemble in the Notre Dame Stadium.

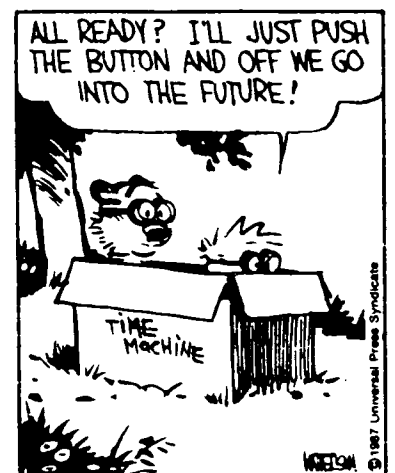
I also found myself wondering why the athletes got the worst seats in the stadium. After all, the ceremonies were for them, weren't they? Try explaining this to a group sitting in the end zone, one hundred yards from the stage and tucked behind ABC's mammoth camera platforms.

Isn't it curious that Austrian body builder/actor Arnold Schwarzenegger found enough time to host the nationally televised Opening Ceremonies as well as greet the Austrian team on camera, but had to cancel a weightlifting clinic he was to give for the athletes the next day?

When the team boarded the bus to leave campus at the end of nine long, tiring days, I felt both sadness and a touch of relief. I couldn't believe that I had grown so close to so many people so quickly; I felt as if I had known these Austrians for years.

Never having worked with the mentally handicapped, I had been expecting ten minimally functioning individuals, but what I found were ten selfless, loving, and courageous competitors who showed me just how "special" they really were.

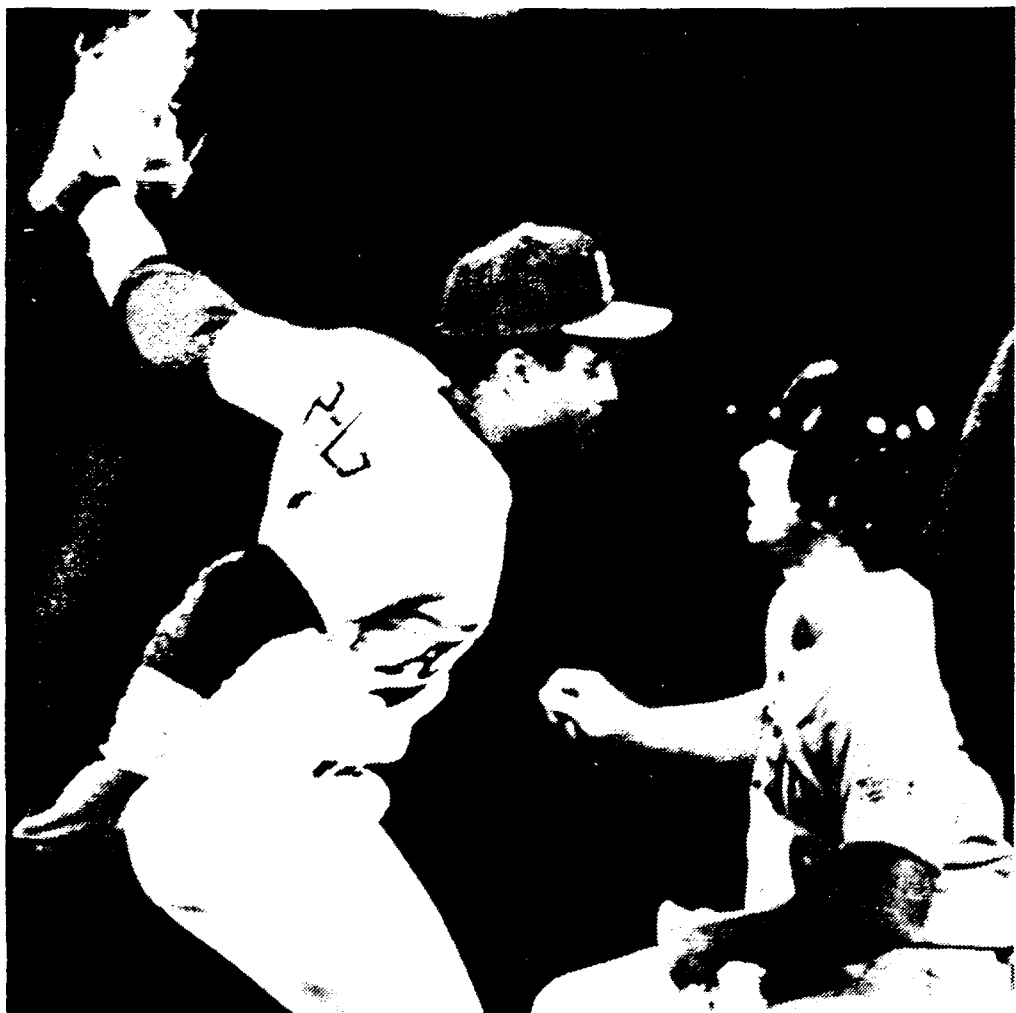
### Calvin and Hobbes



### Bill Watterson







AP Photo

The Minnesota Twins and Oakland Athletics are battling for AL West supremacy. Minnesota defeated Boston last night while the Yankees beat Oakland to give the Twins a game-and-a-half lead.

AL roundup

Tigers beat Tribe on one hit

Associated Press

DETROIT - Tom Candiotti pitched 7 2/3 no-hit innings until Matt Nokes singled for Detroit's only hit Wednesday night, but the Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 2-1.

Candiotti hurt himself with his own wildness, walking seven and making a wild pick-off throw. A walk and first baseman Joe Carter's error led to a run in the fifth inning, and a walk and Nokes' single made it 2-0 in the eighth.

With Cleveland trailing in the eighth, Candiotti could have been within one out of pitching a no-hitter. But Nokes lined a clean single over second baseman Tommy Hinzo's head to score pinch runner Jim Walewander, who entered after a leadoff walk to Darrell Evans.

Candiotti, a knuckleballer, fell to 7-14. One of the victories was a one-hitter against New York on Aug. 1, when Candiotti held the Yankees hitless for seven innings. Candiotti struck out seven.

Jack Morris, 16-7, gave up five hits for the victory.

**Blue Jays 7, Angels 6**  
TORONTO - George Bell hit a two-run opposite field homer in the eighth inning to snap a 5-5 tie and lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Wednesday.

Bell's homer, his American League-leading 42nd, came off a 3-0 pitch from DeWayne Buice, 5-6, and offset a two-run homer by California's George Hendrick in the top of the inning that had tied the score 5-5.

**White Sox 5, Rangers 0**

CHICAGO - Greg Walker hit a three-run homer and Dave LaPoint combined with Bobby Thigpen on a five-hitter Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-0.

LaPoint, 3-2, gave up four hits in seven innings. He struck out three and walked one. Thigpen relieved to start the eighth and allowed a single to Ruben Sierra, who had three hits.

Walker's 24th homer capped a four-run sixth inning. Fred Manrique and Jerry Hairston singled with one out off Paul Kilgus, 2-6, and Ivan Calderon had an RBI single.

**Mariners 8, Orioles 6**  
BALTIMORE - Mickey Brantley drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Dave Valle had two RBI singles Wednesday night, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Baltimore Orioles 8-6.

**Yankees 3, Athletics 2**  
NEW YORK - Jerry Royster singled home the winning run in the 10th inning after Mickey Tettleton's passed ball allowed Don Mattingly to reach base.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East		Pct.	GB
W	L		
St. Louis	79 53	.598	
New York	76 57	.571	3.5
Montreal	74 58	.561	5
Philadelphia	70 63	.526	9.5
Chicago	67 65	.508	12
Pittsburgh	61 72	.459	18.5

West

San Francisco	71 63	.530	
Houston	66 67	.496	4.5
Cincinnati	66 68	.493	5
Atlanta	57 75	.432	13
Los Angeles	56 77	.421	14.5
San Diego	54 79	.406	16.5

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 7, San Francisco 3  
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 0  
Houston 10, Chicago 1  
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1  
New York 4, San Diego 3  
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East		Pct.	GB
W	L		
Detroit	79 52	.603	
Toronto	79 54	.594	1
New York	75 58	.564	5
Milwaukee	72 60	.545	7.5
Boston	63 68	.481	16
Baltimore	60 73	.451	20
Cleveland	51 83	.381	29.5

West

Minnesota	70 64	.522	
Oakland	68 65	.511	1.5
California	66 68	.493	4
Kansas City	65 68	.489	4.5
Seattle	63 70	.474	6.5
Texas	62 70	.470	7
Chicago	56 76	.424	13

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 7, California 6  
New York 3, Oakland 2, 10 inn.  
Seattle 8, Baltimore 6  
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1  
Chicago 5, Texas 0  
Minnesota 5, Boston 4  
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2

Escape

continued from page 16

that lapses in concentration won't win us many games. We'll be all right."

The Irish take on Drake tomorrow night at 7:35 under the lights at Krause stadium. Grace is hoping his squad will rebound from Tuesday's game with a vengeance.

"This might sound as bit cocky," said Grace, "but I feel sorry for Drake having to come here to play us. We'll be hungry and ready for a big win. I'll be disappointed if we're not. Hopefully, we'll have a nice crowd and we'll gain some momentum for the rest of the year."

**IRISH ITEMS** - Senior goalkeeper Tim Hartigan suffered a knee injury in warmups on Tuesday and will be out of action indefinitely. Hartigan reinjured the knee which kept him out of action for a week in the preseason. . . The Irish continued their dominance over Loyola, running their all-time mark to 7-0-1.

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Umpires hold the evidence on Billy Hatcher. Hatcher is pleading that he did not realize the

bat he was using, pitcher Dave Smith's, had been tampered with.

# Hatcher left in limbo after bat incident

Associated Press

HOUSTON - A suspension of Houston outfielder Billy Hatcher for using a corked bat would be a serious blow to the Astros' chances of repeating as National League Western Division champions, Manager Hal Lanier says.

Hatcher, one of the few Astros who has hit consistently all season, was ejected in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's 3-2 loss to Chicago after his bat split in two, revealing it had been corked.

Umpire crew chief John McSherry said the bat contained 3-4 inches of cork and had been sent to the league office. Katy Feeney, the league's spokeswoman, said it would be several days before a decision could be made on suspension.

"I have to stand up for him because the bat wasn't even his," Lanier said. "I'd hate to be without a player of his caliber for any length of time at this stage of the pennant race."

Hatcher is hitting .311, ranks fourth in the NL with 149 hits.

He has 11 home runs and 57 runs batted in.

Tuesday night's loss was Houston's seventh in a row, dropping the Astros farther behind division leading San Francisco.

Hatcher said all of his regular bats were broken, so he unwittingly grabbed the corked bat in Tuesday's loss.

Lanier backed Hatcher's story.

"Putting cork in a bat is not going to help a Billy Hatcher at all because of the kind of hitter he is," Lanier said.

"That is one of the bats our pitchers use to play their silly little games to see how far they can hit the ball in batting practice.

"It just happened to be the same model of bat Billy uses and he was out of bats, so he picked it up."

The incident occurred at a time when the league is looking into the possibility that some batters have loaded their bats with cork or shredded rubber to add distance to their drives.

## NL roundup

# Reds gain ground on leaders

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Herm Winningham drove in four runs with a home run and a double as the Montreal Expos defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-3 Wednesday.

With the Expos trailing 3-0 after six innings, Winningham hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run seventh and added an RBI double in the ninth.

Pascual Perez, 1-0, won his first major-league game since July 14, 1985. He left in the seventh with runners at second and third and none out. Perez, the former Atlanta pitcher who was out of baseball last year, allowed six hits and three runs in six-plus innings.

Reliever Andy McGaffigan retired three straight batters to end the threat in the seventh, and Tim Burke pitched the final two innings for his 13th save.

### Reds 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Diaz's homer, his 14th of the season, snapped a 1-1 tie. The hit followed a walk to Buddy Bell by Danny Cox, 9-5, who had retired the first two batters in the inning.

Ron Robinson, 7-3, gained his fourth straight victory for Cincinnati with relief help in the final three innings from Frank

Williams and John Franco, who gained his 25th save.

It was the second straight win for the Reds, who had dropped nine of their previous 11 contests. By winning, third-place Cincinnati moved five games behind first-place San Francisco in the National League West.

### Astros 10, Cubs 1

HOUSTON - Kevin Bass became the first National League player ever to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in a game twice in the same season as the Houston Astros snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 10-1 win over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.



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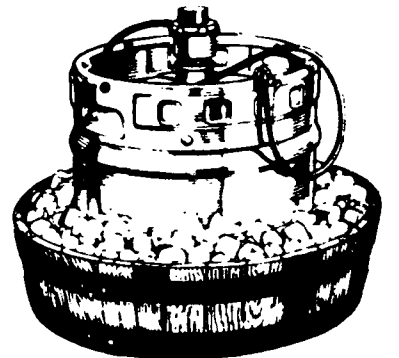
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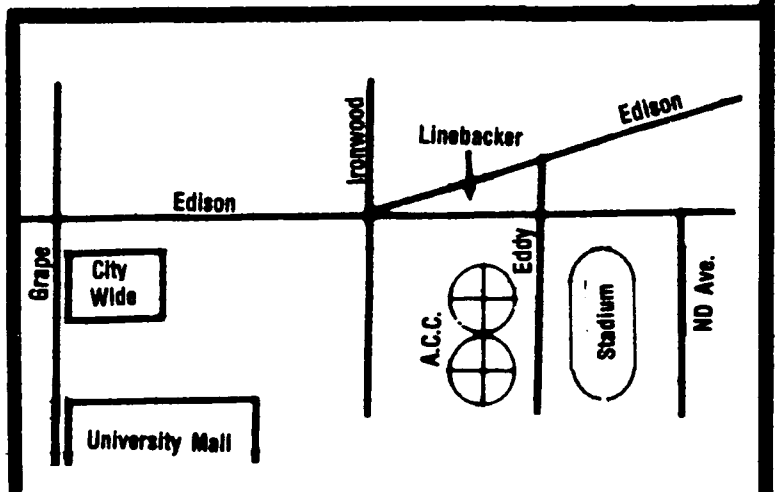
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- Silver Crest Gin 1.75 liter...\$8.99
- Cutty Sark 1.75 liter...\$17.99
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The Observer/Greg Kohs

George Streeter and the Irish secondary look to do some heavy hitting this season. Brian O'Gara details the outlook of the defensive backfield in his story on the back page.

# NFL brings back old clock

Associated Press

NEW YORK - NFL owners bowed to pressure from coaches Wednesday and scrapped the experimental 40-second clock, reinstating the old 30-second clock for the regular season and playoffs.

In a vote taken by computerized teletype, 13 teams voted to retain the clock and 15 voted

against it. Under NFL by-laws, any new rule must be approved by 21 of the 28 teams.

Under the experiment, approved by the owners last spring, the 40-second clock was started as soon as the whistle blew to end the previous play. After timeouts, teams had 25 seconds to put the ball into play.

Under the old rule, which will be back in use for the final week of the exhibition season, teams had 30 seconds to snap the ball after the referee signalled it ready for play.

Proponents of the 40-second clock, led by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, argued that not only did it speed up the games but that they seemed better paced.

## Leader

continued from page 16

control in the huddle. I've got to be a leader--after bad plays and things like that. Everybody's got to keep their heads up."

...

Last year's season opener is one that will stick in the minds of a lot of people for a lot of reasons.

For some, the 24-23 Michigan triumph in Notre Dame Stadium was a game Notre Dame really won. Replays clearly showed that tight end Joel Williams landed inbounds with the potential game-winning touchdown even though an official said otherwise.

For others, the Irish defeat was a case of veteran placekicker John Carney not coming through under pressure, as his 45-yard field-goal attempt in the game's waning seconds fell wide left and short.

In any case, another tough Notre Dame schedule in 1987 should mean at least a few more of those nail-biters.

Are the Irish ready for those games? Last year all but one of the tight contests slipped away.

"I think our players learned what it takes to compete week in and week out against the schedule we play," Holtz said. "I hope the USC game (a 38-37 Irish comeback victory in the last game of the season) proved to them what it takes to win the close games against good teams."

Yes, the returning Irish players have been there before.

But the key to winning the close ones is often a good kicking game. And as of now, the Notre Dame kickers have not seen anything close to that kind of pressure.

Senior punter Vince Phelan replaces Dan Sorensen as the Irish punter. The walk-on punted once all last year, a 33-yarder against Penn State.

Kicking field goals likely will be either senior walk-on Ted Gradel or freshman Billy Hackett.

Neither has ever attempted a field goal in a college game. Gradel made good on two extra points in the SMU game last year. Hackett has been suffering from a groin injury this fall

and resumed kicking last week.

Junior walk-on Reggie Ho is also in the race at the placekicker position.

"You just can't come close to simulating the pressure of kicking in front of 106,000 people," Holtz said. "We'll just have to wait and see. Phelan has done some awfully good things in practice."

...

In preparation for the opening game, Holtz began holding practice on the astroturf of Cartier Field on Wednesday.

In addition, some of the Irish reserves (the prep team) are wearing the numbers of Michigan starters and running Wolverine plays against the Irish first teams.

"You never know how they're going to play on the turf in front of 106,000 people," Holtz said. "They've been doing well on grass (scrimmages) in front of 54,000 no-shows."

The last scrimmage of the season is slated for Friday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium, and is completely closed.

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# Women's cross country strong heading into Purdue Triangular

By THERESA KELLY  
Sports Writer

Running across the golf courses of the Midwest is not everyone's idea of a good time, but the Irish women's cross country team does just that, training hard and racing against some tough competition.

Coach Dan Ryan has already seen improvement in what is only the second year of varsity competition for the Irish.

"We've got our top seven runners returning," said Ryan. "Plus the addition of several strong freshmen and some good walk-ons."

Last year's team leaders, Julia Merkel and Kathleen Lehman, are back to improve on last season's impressive performances. Freshman additions to the team are Jenny Ledrick, Renee Kaptur, and Terese Lemanski.

"We're really strong and deep," said Ryan. "The teams have strong individuals, but our depth may be the deciding factor in all the meets."

The first test of that depth comes this weekend at the Purdue Triangular.

"We're up against some tough competition with Purdue and Illinois State," said Ryan. Both teams finished among the top fifteen in last year's tough district meet.

"This weekend will be a good indication of what to expect for the season," said Ryan. "This

will take the place of our time trials, so we'll find out a lot about the team."

Ryan says the team is greatly improved, but the schedule is also tougher than in 1986.

"We've dropped the dual meet with Detroit and added Ball State, plus the Notre Dame Invitational, which includes Michigan State, Virginia and top teams from the NAIA and Divisions I and II."

But the toughest race for the Irish will, as always, be the District Meet. The district includes Wisconsin (number two in the nation last year) and Iowa (ranked No. 14 nationwide). A goal for Ryan's team

is to finish in the top fifteen at District.

Another battle will be for the North Star Conference championship. Ryan expects the Irish and the Blue Demons of DePaul to run a close race for the title.

"DePaul has two outstanding individuals, twin sisters who are great runners. I expect our depth to overcome the strength of those two."

With good reason, Ryan is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"I've seen significant improvements over last year. The girls came in to practice in shape and ready to go. We worked with them from there, and everything is going really well."

## Top seeds successful

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors celebrated his 35th birthday Wednesday with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over fellow American Joey Rive in an opening-round match at the U.S. open tennis championships.

"This is no different than the last 18 years," said Connors, the highest-seeded American male at the Open. "I've celebrated my birthday here every year. I'm looking forward to the day when I don't."

Other first-round winners included second-seeded Stefan

Edberg of Sweden, No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 5 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

In women's play, top-seeded Steffi Graf downed Bettina Fulco of Argentina 6-0, 6-3.

Connors served extremely well against Rive, ranked 101st in the world. The five-time Open winner got 89 percent of his first serves in during the match, including 96 percent in the final set.

"I played quite well," he said. "I just wanted to keep my mind on my business."



AP Photo

Mats Wilander was among the many seeded players to advance in the first round of the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament.

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4:00p.m. Radiation Laboratory Seminar "ESR from Short-Lived Radical Pairs in Solutions," by Prof. Y.N. Molin, Institute of Chemical Kinetics and Combustion, Novosibirsk, USSR. Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory  
 4:15p.m. Army ROTC Fall Awards Ceremony Library Auditorium  
 4:30p.m. Urban Plunge Task Force organizational meeting, Center for Social Concerns.  
 6:00p.m. Scheduling Meeting for all WVFI News Staff, Room 120 O'Shag.  
 7:00p.m. Finance, Management, and Marketing Placement Night for Finance, Management, and Marketing major seniors, in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.  
 7:00 & 9:00p.m. Life Film Series: Marilyn Monroe Night. 7:00pm: "The Seven Year Itch," 9:00pm: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Annenberg Auditorium.

### Dinner Menus

#### Notre Dame

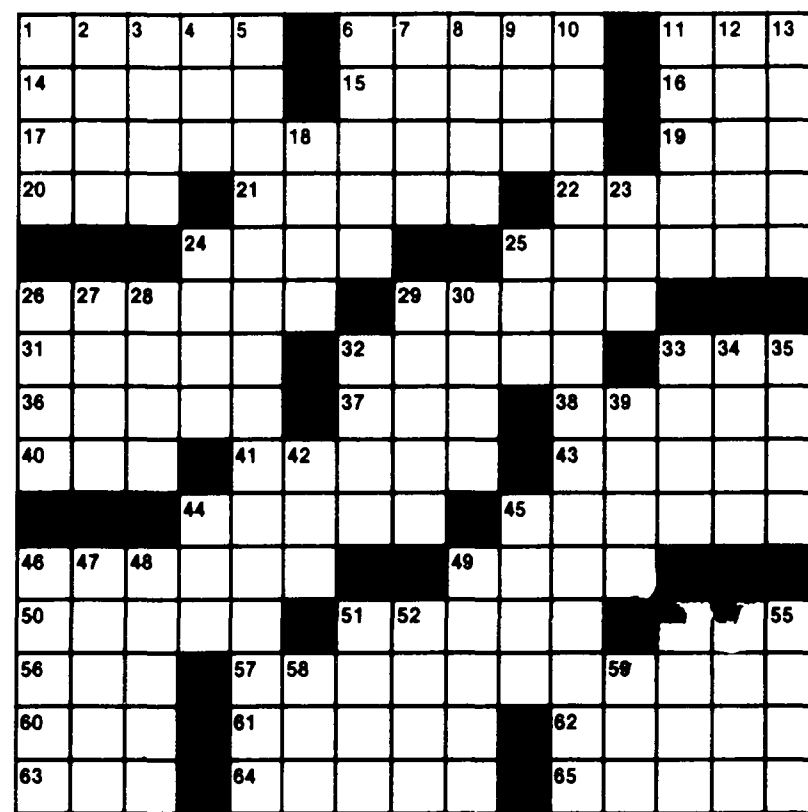
Reuben Sandwich  
 Salisbury Steak  
 BBQ Chicken  
 Cheese Ravioli

#### Saint Mary's

Turkey Cutlet & Gravy  
 Pork Chow Mein  
 Cherry Swedish Pancakes  
 Deli Bar

## The Daily Crossword

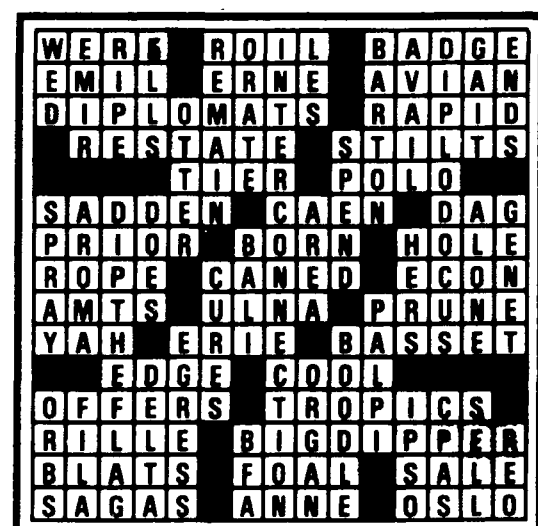
- ACROSS**  
 1 Purple shade  
 6 Chain reaction explosive  
 11 Shade tree  
 14 Embarrass  
 15 — plexus  
 16 1,051  
 17 Twain's river  
 19 Kind of drum  
 20 Time zone letters  
 21 Discontinue  
 22 Motif  
 24 "Animal —"  
 25 Coronets  
 26 Car shelter  
 29 Impudent  
 31 San Antonio mission  
 32 Reality  
 33 High note  
 36 American-born Japanese  
 37 — Square, Moscow  
 38 Ship of the desert  
 40 Turn right  
 41 Contract  
 43 The end  
 44 Snoozed  
 45 Tunic  
 46 Flower part  
 49 — ex machina  
 50 Candle or nose  
 51 Peppard's TV show, "The —"  
 53 Draft letters  
 56 Timetable abbr.  
 57 NE Fla. town  
 60 Patriotic org.  
 61 Articles  
 62 Ice house  
 63 Fast traveler  
 64 Wisdom  
 65 Printing type size



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09/03/87

- 5 City on Lake Michigan  
 6 Ind. province  
 7 — de Boulogne  
 8 Wine pitcher  
 9 Cartograph  
 10 Victoria's province  
 11 Arabian chief  
 12 Guanaco cousin  
 13 Sticks in mud  
 18 Dried up  
 23 Exclamation  
 24 Renown  
 25 Make lace  
 26 Group of hoodlums  
 27 "I cannot tell —"  
 28 Scratch out  
 29 Fr. port  
 30 Discourteous  
 32 Springe  
 33 Big bird: var.  
 34 Triangle sides

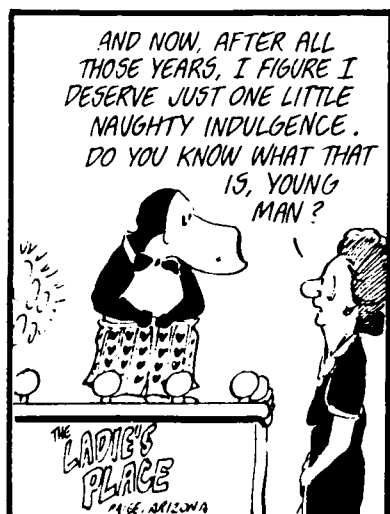


09/03/87

- 35 Winglike parts  
 39 OT book  
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 46 News medium  
 47 Particles  
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 49 Stupid  
 51 Last word  
 52 Male animals  
 53 Casa room  
 54 Bluebonnet  
 55 Tire casing  
 58 Map abbr.  
 59 Ovum

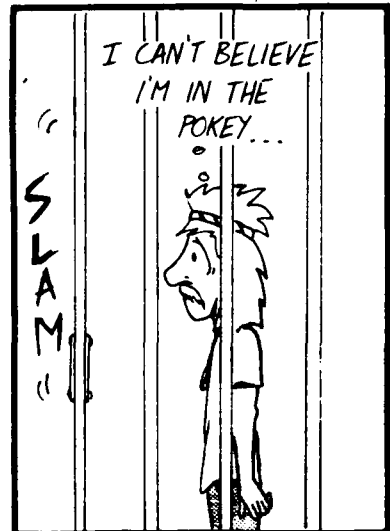
## Comics

### Bloom County



### Berke Breathed

### Beernuts



### Mark Williams

### The Far Side



Pirate manicures

### Gary Larson

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## Notre Dame gets away with win

By PETE SKIKO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team opened its season at Loyola on Tuesday, narrowly escaping in overtime by the score of 2-1. The outcome was a little too narrow for Irish Head Coach Dennis Grace.

"Hey, we'll take the win," said Grace, in his fourth year as the Irish mentor, "but we'll certainly have to play with better intensity than that if we're going to compete this year. We quite easily could have been up by two or three goals by the time we got our first goal, and we let down after we did score."

The win came by virtue of freshman Steve LaVigne's goal seven minutes into the extra session on a nice feed from junior Randy Morriss. Morriss opened the scoring at the 22 minute mark with the assist going Bruce "Tiger" McCourt, the 12th leading scorer in Notre Dame history. Loyola tallied early in the second period to tie the game, and that's the way it stayed until LaVigne fired home the gamewinner.

To Grace, however, the win was but consolation for his squad's relatively lackluster performance.

"In competitive soccer, teams are most vulnerable to a letdown right after they score or right after they are scored upon," explained Grace. "We definitely eased up after we got the early score. Essentially, we sat back, watched the game, and hoped they (Loyola) wouldn't score. You can't do that and expect to win against



The Observer/File Photo

Randy Morris and the Notre Dame soccer team defeated Loyola in the season opener Tuesday. Pete Skiko has the details at left.

a good soccer team. Loyola gained confidence with every minute that we didn't score. Loyola taught us a lot--hopefully next time we'll do the teaching."

Grace realizes, however, that it is early in the season and that he played the limit of 18 players during the course of the game, many of them freshmen.

"Not only did I play 18, but all 18 were in by halftime," said

Grace. "At the half, one of the coaches told me that we had played the limit already and I was shocked. I was trying to give a lot of the younger guys a chance, and that might have contributed to the letdowns. But I don't anticipate that we'll have many more problems similar to those as the season wears on. The veterans know

see ESCAPE, page 11

## Irish QB confident

"Hail to the victors . . ."

One of the Notre Dame second-string linemen was humming the Michigan fight song after starting quarterback Terry Andrysiak fumbled a snap and the defense recovered. That was in a practice Monday.

But in less than two weeks--nine days to be exact--it's not going to be a second-string lineman. And he's not going to be humming, either.

### Marty Strasen

Football Notebook



In front of some 106,000 people at Michigan Stadium next Saturday afternoon, 11 hungry Wolverine defenders will be lining up to take their shots at Andrysiak, a quarterback with a lot of weight on his relatively untested shoulders.

"The consistency of Terry Andrysiak will go a long way toward determining whether or not we're going to have a successful year," Holtz said. "He's shown good control of the offense so far (this fall). There are still a few things to work on and sharpen up, but he has established himself as our number-one quarterback."

The senior started one game last season and one during his sophomore year, and has completed 52 of his 91 career passes.

And although Michigan Stadium is not the friendliest of places to begin a tenure as Notre Dame's number-one quarterback, Andrysiak has an interesting outlook on the welcoming he will receive nine days from now.

"I'm really looking forward to it," he said. "The pressure of playing there might get me away from the pressure of playing for Coach Holtz in practice day in and day out. They really pick you to death around here."

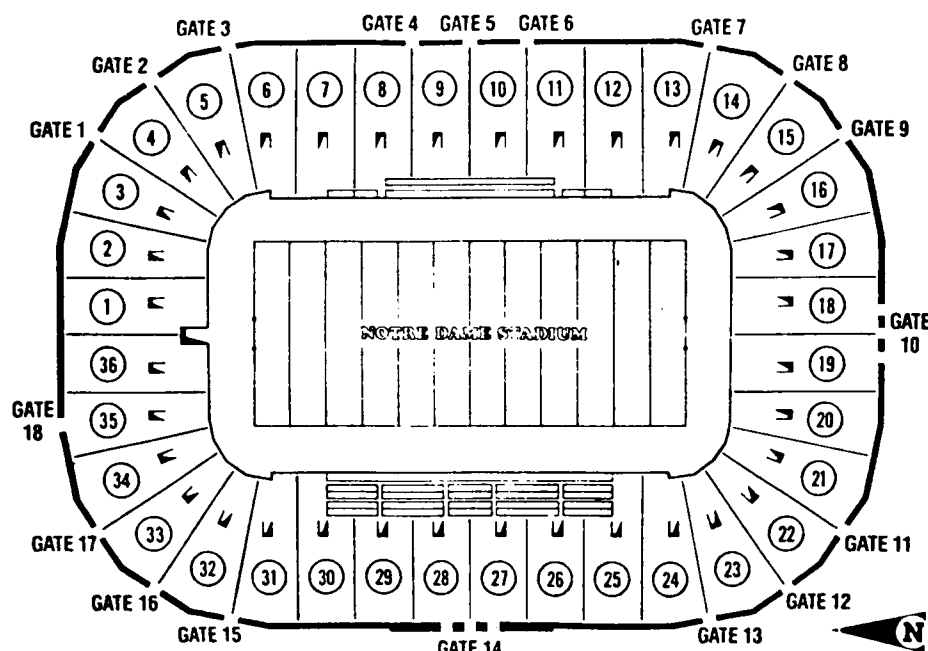
But the keen eye Holtz has been keeping on his top signal-caller seems to be paying off. Andrysiak has been solid in both fall scrimmages so far, completing most of his passes and running the option well.

"It's really hard to tell how much better you're getting when they're always after you to keep at it," Andrysiak said. "But I feel confident."

"The big thing for me right now is keeping things under

see LEADER, page 13

## Ticket sales continue



### Special to The Observer

Students are asked to bring their application, remittance and ID card to Gate 10 of the ACC on the day specified for each class. One student may present a maximum of four (4) applications and ID cards. Married students wishing to purchase a ticket for their spouse must show proof of marriage. The ticket for a spouse is the same price as a student ticket.

Student football ticket applications have been sent to all students with a campus or local address. If you have not yet received your application or if the class status pre-printed on your application is incorrect, you are asked to come to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC prior to your designated class issue day.

**Freshmen: Thursday, September 3**

## Secondary looks to hit hard

By BRIAN O'GARA  
Sports Writer

If Irish strong safety George Streeter has his way, Notre Dame's opponents will be using a lot of ice and tape after 60 minutes with the Irish.

"Except for the (Chicago) Bears," said Streeter, "I don't think any team in football will hit harder than Notre Dame this season."

With only nine days before the Irish open against Michigan, defensive secondary coach Terry Forbes is readying his troops for the rigors of another top-notch schedule. Despite losing cornerback Troy Wilson and free safety Steve Lawrence to graduation last May, Forbes looks for good things from the defensive backs this fall.

"We'll have a different crew out there this season," said Forbes, "but they are playing well together and they have come to understand the system very well in the past year."

"To play defensive back, you have to know what to do, have the physical ability to do it, and maintain concentration on your job. We know what we have to do and have the physical ability. Our concentration has been good, but we have to keep working harder on that aspect of our game."

Streeter will be returning to the strong safety position that

he earned midway through the 1986 campaign after Brandy Wells' knee injury. Streeter's 44 tackles last fall is tops among returning defensive backs. Battling Streeter for the starting spot at strong safety has been junior Pat Eilers, a transfer from Yale who has



Stan Smagala

been impressive in spring and fall workouts.

Holding down the top spot at free safety will be junior Cory Southall, who was named the most improved defensive back in spring drills. Southall switched to the secondary last fall after coming to playing tailback his freshman year. Senior Chris Kvochak and sophomore David Jandric will back up Southall.

One of the most improved players and toughest competitors among the secondary is sophomore Stan Smagala. Most of his appearances last

fall were on special teams, but a strong spring put Smagala in the driver's seat at right cornerback.

Smagala is more than ready to get the season underway.

"I can't wait to go out and have the chance to hit someone else besides my teammates," said Smagala. "Right now we're just hitting the same guys every day."

"We are very pleased with Stan and Cory," said Forbes. "They are both fairly new to their positions and have worked hard to learn what they need to. We expect some good things from both of them this year."

At left cornerback, the Irish have two experienced seniors battling for the starting spot. Both Brandy Wells and Marv Spence saw a lot of action last fall and should do the same in the 1987 campaign. Wells took over the number-one spot from Spence last fall for the final two games of the season, and holds an edge at the moment to start the Michigan game.

Over the last few years, Notre Dame secondaries have played in the shadow of exceptional Irish defensive line and linebacking squads. With added depth and a hard-hitting squad, this year's defensive backfield should leave its own mark on Irish fans, as well as Irish opponents.