

## ACCENT: Adopt-A-Nun

## VIEWPOINT: Coping with Vietnam

### Sunny and Warm

Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper 70s. Increasing clouds tonight with a low in the middle 50s. Clouds will remain through Tuesday.



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# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 120 [ 15 ]

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Suspect caught in Beauchamp slayings

Associated Press

MECOSTA, Mich. - A suspect in the slayings of the parents of Notre Dame Executive Vice President Father E. William Beauchamp was arrested Sunday at a cabin near here, Michigan State Police said.

Police also arrested a woman who had accompanied the suspect in recent days in western Lower Michigan and also recovered a car belonging to the victims, Edward and Marion Beauchamp of Ferndale, Lt. Tom Powers said.

The woman was being held Sunday in the Mecosta County Jail, and the male suspect was being returned to Ferndale, where he was expected to be arraigned on open murder and robbery charges in the Sept. 8 slayings, Powers said.

Neither suspect's name was released pending arraignment. But Powers said the male was a 30-year-old carnival worker whose last known address was in Youngstown, Ohio, and the female was a 26-year-old Miami resident.

Edward Beauchamp, 75, and Marion Beauchamp, 74, were the parents of E. William Beauchamp, second in command behind Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy. Services for the couple were held Friday.

The victims were found strangled in their bed following a break-in at their home in Ferndale, located across Detroit's northern border, and a suspect was seen fleeing in their 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, authorities said.

Powers said the female suspect on Thursday went to a grocery store in Morley in Mecosta County and cashed two checks later determined to have been stolen from a car in the Beauchamps' neighborhood about the same time they were slain.

The woman went to the same store Friday and tried to cash another check from the same account, Powers said. The store owner tried to detain her and summoned state police,

see SLAYING, page 3



The Observer/Trey Raymond

### Packing it in

These Notre Dame students prepare for the trip to Michigan on Friday afternoon at the circle. Many Notre Dame Saint Mary's students made the

trip to Ann Arbor to see the Fightin' Irish pack it in to the Michigan Wolverines.

## Vietnam frees 6,685 prisoners

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand - Vietnam is releasing 6,685 prisoners, including generals and senior officials of the South Vietnamese regime it toppled in 1975, the official Vietnam News Agency said Sunday.

The agency said the communist government ordered the amnesty and reduced the terms for 5,320 other prisoners to mark two anniversaries. It said some of the prisoners already were freed.

Among those granted amnesty were 480 military and civilian personnel of the former South Vietnamese government, including two ministers, 18 administrative officials, nine officers of general rank, 248 field officers and 117 junior officers, it said.

"They were all convicted of crimes against the people," said the agency, monitored in

Bangkok. "However, the government applied a lenient policy toward them by sending them to re-education camps. In the process, they have shown their resolve to mend their ways."

After the communist victory over South Vietnam in 1975 following the withdrawal of U.S. forces, tens of thousands of South Vietnamese were sent to re-education camps. Some were released after a few days, others after years. Those termed "diehards" by Hanoi have been incarcerated since the victory.

Hanoi officials said recently that about 7,000 people remained in re-education.

The official news agency's report said the Council of Ministers granted the amnesty to mark National Day Sept. 2 and the 42nd anniversary Aug. 19 of Vietnam's "August Revolution," when a communist gov-

ernment was first proclaimed in North Vietnam.

It said 365 prisoners were released in Ho Chi Minh City - formerly Saigon - where authorities "provided material and moral conditions for their quick reintegration into social life."

Hanoi has in the past reported releases of re-education inmates but did not provide the details carried in Sunday's report.

The report did not spell out what the prisoners had done to warrant incarceration.

After their victory, the communists set up a network of up to 100 re-education camps that critics described as the "Vietnamese Gulag."

In 1980, Hanoi told the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International that 1 million people underwent short re-education courses and 40,000 were detained for longer periods.

## DOD requests rejected despite Weinberger plea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan last week rejected pleas by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to exclude medium-range missiles with non-nuclear warheads from any arms control agreement with the Soviets, The Washington Post reported in its Sunday editions.

Reagan's last-minute decision on that and other Pentagon requests illustrates his wish to move quickly on an agreement with the Soviets and possibly hold a summit this year, the newspaper reported, quoting unidentified U.S. officials.

The administration is pre-

paring for the visit to Washington this week by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, with arms control the top item on the agenda.

According to the unidentified defense officials quoted by the Post, the Pentagon wants to prevent any agreement from interfering with an Air Force effort to develop a "boost-glide vehicle" for deployment in Western Europe by the late 1990s.

The ground-launched vehicle could skim over Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union at speeds of up to 12,000 miles an hour, dropping weapons or taking pictures along the way, the newspaper said.

## Local residents: ND parties too 'messy' and 'loud'

By ANN MARIE DURNING  
Assistant News Editor

*Editor's note: This is the third in a series of three stories concerning off-campus living in the Northeast Neighborhood.*

"Inconsiderate" and "irresponsible" is how many permanent residents of the Northeast Neighborhood describe their student neighbors.

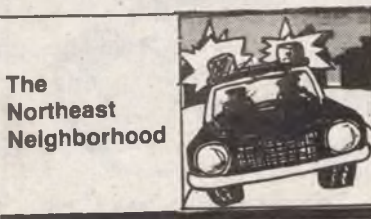
Most residents are quick to

add that not all off-campus students fit this characterization, noting that many volunteer their services to the community and throw more moderate parties. Nevertheless, those who live closest to students are the most critical of them.

"The (students) that live down on Notre Dame Ave., and Corby and some on St. Louis . . . those are the boys that give the neighborhood and Notre Dame a bad name," said Phyllis Beck of

North Frances St.

Most of the residents' complaints center on off-campus student parties.



The Northeast Neighborhood

"If you have a house built for one family and you have a party with 300 or 400 people,

you're really raping the city and the neighborhood," said Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council and professor emeritus of engineering at Notre Dame. He elaborated, "You don't have toilet facilities, etc . . . for them."

Residents cited trash strewn over students' lawns on days following parties and late-night noise as the worst problems.

"The trash is just absolutely a bit too much.

Everything goes outside, beer cans, McDonald's bags. Just take a walk . . . and look," said Beck. She added her friends quip the end of summer means the beginning of the garbage around her neighborhood.

Quigley said that often the area outside Notre Dame Ave. Apartments remains a "mess" from the weekend until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Several residents say they

see PARTIES, page 3

# In Brief

**Senator Daniel Moynihan**, of New York, said Saturday that one-half of the Senate has signed on to co-sponsor a sweeping welfare reform bill. In it, states would be required to set up within three years a job opportunities and basic skills program that would be mandatory for many welfare recipients, including mothers of children age 3 or older. The five year, \$2.3 billion proposal would replace Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the welfare system now serving nearly 3.8 million families. Moynihan said, "It is time to replace welfare with a system where parents take responsibility for their children, and society helps them do so." - *Associated Press*.

# Of Interest

**The Italian Club** will be holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Lounge. All those with an interest in Italian culture are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

**The Pre-Law society** invites you to attend our first organizational meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library auditorium. - *The Observer*

**Natural Family Planning** Program of St. Joseph County will offer "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. A slide show and lecture will describe the methods followed by a question and answer period. The presentation is free and open to anyone interested. In addition, the program will also offer a class series on how to practice the methods to engaged and married couples starting Wednesday. To register, call 277-8807 or 237-7401. Both events are co-sponsored by Campus Ministry. - *The Observer*

**AIESEC** will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. All members as well as anyone interested in international business and travel are encouraged to attend. - *The Observer*

**An interview** training workshop given by Susan Jensen, College Relations Officer from the Travelers Insurance Company, will be held in the Career and Placement Services office from 4-5 p.m. Open to seniors of all majors. - *The Observer*

**Rock Over London** this week features some new music from several old names, including new releases from Van Morrison, Pink Floyd, and Eric Clapton. You can hear it all on Nocture Nightflight tonight at midnight on WSND-FM 88.9. - *The Observer*

**What Toastmasters** can do for you - find out tonight at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of O'Laughlin Auditorium. Dr. Herb True will speak. For further information, call Bridget at 284-4389 or Lisa and Jean at 284-5110. *The Observer*

# The eternal question: Is PLS for real?

There is a small group of students on the Notre Dame campus who are continuously abused, tormented and misunderstood by their peers. Even though outwardly they appear like anyone else, their lifestyle and beliefs constantly make them the target of ridicule and hate. I know. I am one of them. I am a PLS major.

"What is a PLS major?" you ask. No one is certain but there are many theories. The major itself is described in the student course guide as, "The Program of Liberal Studies: a multifaceted multidisciplinary multidimensional mishmash which links, interrelates, meshes, fuses, and unites everything and nothing, being and non-being, form and matter, life and death, Judge Bork and feminists, oil and water, and spam and jello. Course content may, or may not, include metaphysics, twinkies, the pill, vegetarianism, gargoyles, hubris and evolution."

Most students are more direct in their explanations of what the PLS in "PLS student" stands for. They affectionately refer to us as: Pieces of lazy s---, Psuedo-Literary Snobs, People (who) Like Sleep or Plato's little sophists. They also claim that: our Personality Lacks Substance, we Prefer Little Study, and we have Pathetically Loose Standards

You may have actually crossed paths with a PLS student. We are not hard to spot. Generally, we tend to amble without direction across the quad. We use words like "non sequitur" and "modernity" in long, qualified statements uttered in hushed tones, and we also habitually ruminate in public while occasionally exclaiming "Why?!" for no apparent reason.

The question "why?" is the essence of the PLS student. He wants to know *why* he's studying Plutarch. He wants to know *why* he's studying. He wants to know *why* he's he and Plutarch isn't studying him.

The PLS student knows hundreds of unanswerable questions; in fact he knows nothing else. Except, of course, he *knows* that he knows nothing else. He doesn't know how to adjust an income tax statement, and yet he regards business majors as the mental equivalent of assembly line workers -- neglected assembly line workers at that.

At this point you may be tempted to ask (if you are a PLS student you certainly *will* ask) "Why are you rambling about PLS?"

**Mike Naughton**

Accent Editor



Well, my fellow Athenians -- I mean Demers, I have just come from the lofty peaks of contemplation at the annual Program of Liberal Studies picnic at the Pottowami zoo and feel that it is my duty to share the truth

Contrary to popular belief, we of the PLS inclination do know how to relax and have a good time. In fact we work very hard at enjoying our leisure and take great pride (that is justifiable pride as opposed to the other, nasty, kind.) in our games and festivals. If the truth be known -- and once again, for my peers, I should admit that the truth might not be known -- if the truth be known, our picnic yesterday was just like any other picnic. We did not sit and brood together in the grass. No one brought a lyre. The poetry reading was kept to a minimum.

Instead, we played modern sports like football, softball and volleyball. We frolicked in the sun and enjoyed the day in a very simple and nonreflective way. I did not hear the "A-word" (Aristotle) once.

Some of you may have actually been at the picnic and do not have a recollection of the events which coincide with mine. In fact, you might say that I am making most of this up.

That is your right.

You perceive reality your way, I'll perceive it mine.

# The Observer

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Viewpoint Layout.....	Heidi Traxler		

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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# Robertson sweeps GOP straw poll

Associated Press

Ames, IOWA -Television evangelist Pat Robertson gave his backers an emotional charge with a call for "moral strength" and won an easy victory in a straw poll of activists who gathered to listen to seven GOP presidential hopefuls.

Robertson got a third of the votes in the straw poll Saturday at the state GOP's "Cavalcade of Stars," outdistancing Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and Vice President George Bush. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig was the only candidate who did not attend the state GOP's "Cavalcade of Stars."

"I was surprised and I was impressed," said Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey. "They (Robertson backers) were able to marshal their forces."

"He is a serious candidate and this is another indication of the seriousness of his candidacy," said George Wittgraf,

Bush's Iowa campaign manager.

"He (Robertson) got a lot of respect tonight from the other candidates," said Dole spokesman Steve Roberts. "He's a force to be reckoned with."

Most polls have shown Bush and Dole locked in a close race in Iowa, with the other candidates trailing far behind. While Bush leads in most national polls, Dole has built a strong organization in Iowa, which holds an important early test of the candidates' ambitions with its Feb. 8 precinct caucuses.

Robertson got 33.6 percent of the votes, compared to Dole's 24.9 percent and Bush's 22.4 percent. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York was favored by 13.5 percent while former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont got support from 4.1 percent.

Haig and little-known candidates Ben Fernandez and Kate Heslop were under 1 percent.



## Moments of solitude

Two Notre Dame students spend some time at the Grotto Friday afternoon. A prayer vigil was held at the Grotto for

Father Beauchamp and his family throughout the week.

The Observer/Trey Raymond

## Parties

continued from page 1

wouldn't mind students throwing parties, as long as they were occasional and moderate.

In contrast to the image of off-campus students as inconsiderate of their neighbors, several staff members of the Northeast Neighborhood Center, praised Notre Dame students for their service to the community.

Painting houses, visiting the elderly and helping with the Northeast Neighborhood party sponsored by the senior class,

are the "kind of things which really make a difference and bridge the gap" between the students and permanent residents, said Quigley.

However, other residents did not seem as positive about their experiences with off-campus students.

Melba Ross, 1148 East Corby Blvd., said that while she was collecting in the neighborhood for a charity, many students declined to contribute. They described themselves as only transient members and so did not contribute to the community, she said.

Many residents said the students often suffered as a result

of their own irresponsibility when they became the victims of robberies.

"Crime is liable to occur in any place where people are careless," said Quigley.

Residents said they felt the robberies were committed by people from outside the immediate neighborhood who know that many students have valuables which would be easy to sell.

"Crime disturbs me as a community member. I don't care to hear about ND students or anybody being harmed," said Ross.

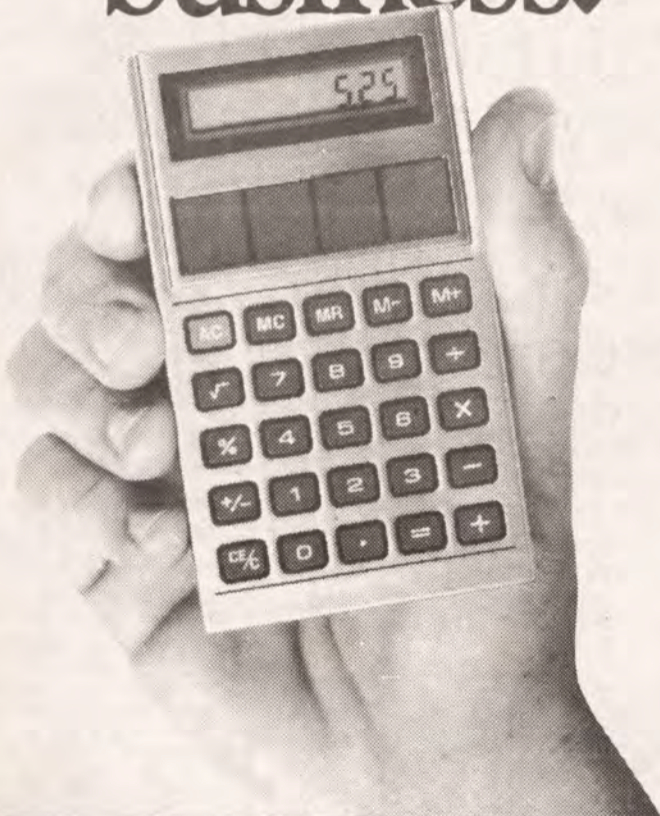
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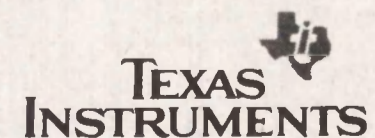
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1:00-4:00 p.m. \* THEODORE'S OPEN

1:00-? \* NEW TV Lounge Open-Lower Level

4:00-6:00 p.m. \* WVFI D.J. - Fieldhouse Mall

5:00 p.m. \* DENNY LEE, ILLUSIONIST,  
MAIN PERFORMANCE

7:00 P.M. \* Alpha Omega Players present  
"Barefoot in the Park" Notre Dame Room

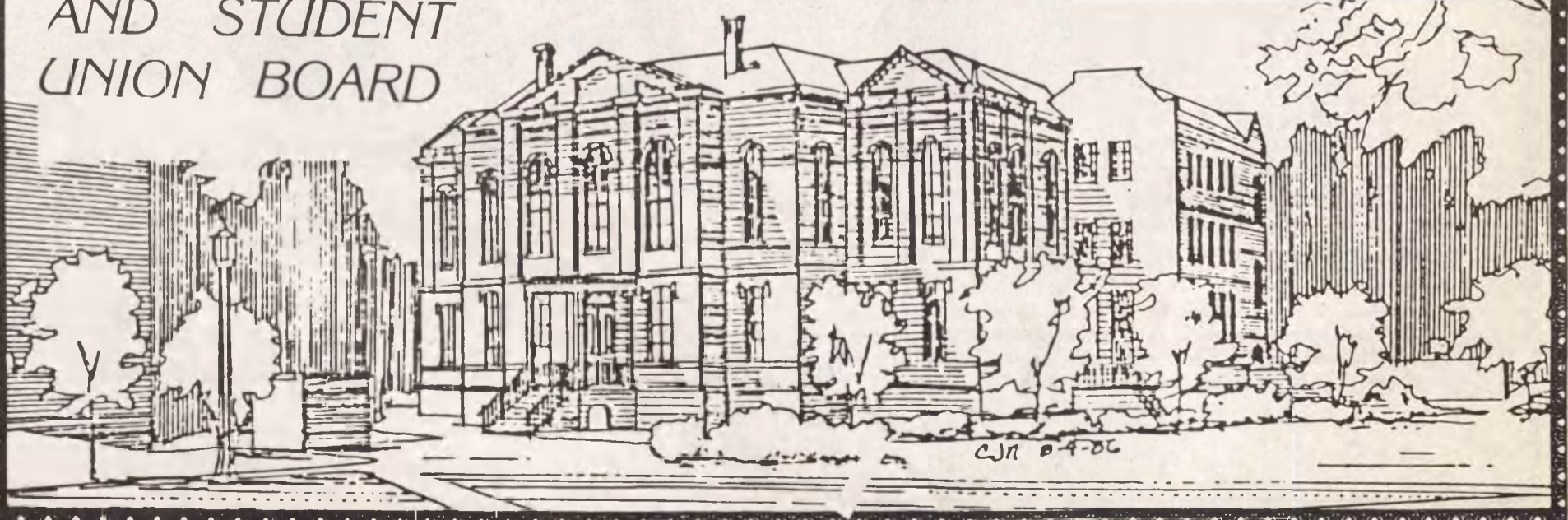
9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \* Theodore's Open, Campus D.J.

#### CLUE 1

Share the fun of a scavenger hunt,  
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# UN chief visits Iraq

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.N. secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar took his peace mission to Iraq after Iran's president told him Sunday that Iran will keep fighting until a Nuremberg-style court punishes Iraq as the aggressor.

Earlier in the day, Iraq threatened what one official called a "more severe war" unless Iran accepts the U.N. Security Council's July 20 resolution demanding a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war.

Iran says the war began when Iraq invaded in September 1980. Iraq maintains the conflict broke out two weeks earlier when Iran shelled border towns.

Asked whether the U.N. leader failed to get Iran to accept the cease-fire resolution, his spokesman, Francois Giuliani, refused comment.

"The secretary-general will make no comment whatsoever until he has briefed the Security Council" upon his return Thursday, Giuliani said at U.N. headquarters in New York.

A convoy of Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. warships protecting them from Iranian attack meanwhile was reported near Bahrain, halfway through its voyage south through the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz welcomed Perez de Cuellar when he arrived in Baghdad after two days of talks in Iran.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus,

quoted the U.N. chief as saying the talks were "valuable."

Perez de Cuellar talked with President Ali Khamenei, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and the powerful Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Tehran Radio quoted Khamenei as telling him Iran has been "dissatisfied with decisions made by the Security Council" but that "considering your good intentions, we hope that this trip will be fruitful."

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, did not say whether Khamenei conveyed Tehran's final word on the U.N. cease-fire resolution. So far, Iran has neither accepted nor rejected the resolution.

The broadcast quoted Khamenei as saying "no peace-seeking group has objected to the Nuremberg trials" of top Nazi leaders after Germany's defeat in World War II, so punishing Iraq as instigator of the Iran-Iraq war "is acceptable to the world."

The official Iraqi News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, said Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council met overnight under President Saddam Hussein and declared Iraq will abide by the resolution "provided Iran declares a clear-cut stand in support of the call."

Iran occupied part of Iraq's southern Faw peninsula in February 1986 and holds pockets of territory around Basra and other sectors along the 730-mile front.

# Security Beat

Friday, September 11

A Brownson Hall resident reported the theft of \$80.00 cash from his locked room. The money was taken from his desk drawer.

Saturday, September 12

A Morrissey hall resident reported that 2 bicycles had just been stolen from the bike racks in front of Morrissey by 2 male subjects last seen riding eastbound on the South Quad toward O'Shaughnessy Hall and being chased by a Morrissey resident on foot. With the help of this student caller and the quickness with which the call was made, one of the suspects was apprehended by ND Security personnel at the intersection of St. Louis and Peashway Streets. One bike was also recovered. The suspect was taken into custody and later arrested by ND Police.

An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of his new blue Mounteener bike. The bike is a 10 speed valued at \$210. On this same date, a Dillon resident reported the theft of his bike which had been chained to the bike rack when the chain was cut. This bike is valued at \$175 and is described as a black Schwinn Roadmaster 10 speed.

A theft was reported by 3 residents of Carroll Hall. Pilfered paraphernalia included 2 wrist watches and 2 wallets with money and personal items. Total loss is estimated to be \$650. At the time of the theft, the room was unoccupied and unlocked.

Several students were apprehended and identified following a food fight in the South Dining Hall after the ND-Michigan game. The students names and the manner of their conduct have been referred to the Office of Student Affairs for further action. One student was injured in the incident. No injuries were reported from the North Dining Hall food fight.

Sunday, September 13

The theft of \$15 cash was reported by a Flanner Hall resident. At the time of the theft, the room was unoccupied and unlocked.

# USSR rep cautious about talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday a decision on another super-power summit meeting depends on the outcome of his talks this week with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

"We have come here in order to roll up our sleeves and work," Shevardnadze said on his arrival from Moscow.

The white-haired Soviet official brought with him a letter for Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and "a degree of optimism."

In a brief airport news conference, Shevardnadze added, "I would say cautious optimism, maybe."

He did not disclose the contents of Gorbachev's letter to Reagan, but said in Russian through an interpreter, "As for the summit, everything will depend on the results of our work here."

Reagan and Gorbachev

agreed at their first meeting in Geneva in November 1985 to hold successive summits the next two years in Washington and in Moscow.

Instead, they met last October in Reykjavik, Iceland, and Gorbachev has not responded to the president's invitation to visit the United States this year.

"Generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America," Gorbachev said last April during a visit by Shultz to Moscow.

Reagan administration officials have not pressed the Soviet leader for a response, but anticipated it might come during the talks to be held with Shevardnadze Tuesday through Thursday.

The Soviet foreign minister said the two sides had made "very substantial progress" on a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles. But he tempered the positive remark by saying "a great deal of work

also remains."

Shevardnadze said differences remained over warheads. On top of that, he said, procedures for verifying destruction of the U.S. and Soviet weapons as well as the pace still must be resolved.

"The warheads are a serious question," he said.

However, Shevardnadze also declared, "We have come in a businesslike spirit, and in a working spirit, and with a degree of optimism."

Similarly, Shultz said in a CBS television interview that despite a public squabble, there was really little difference between the two sides on how to implement the nearly completed U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range ballistic missiles as well as cruise missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union.

But officials on both sides seemed to go out of their way to lower expectations of any breakthrough in the three days of talks Shevardnadze will hold here.

## PRE-LAW SOCIETY

General Meeting

TONIGHT

7:00 PM

in the Library Auditorium

(BRING IN THIS AD)

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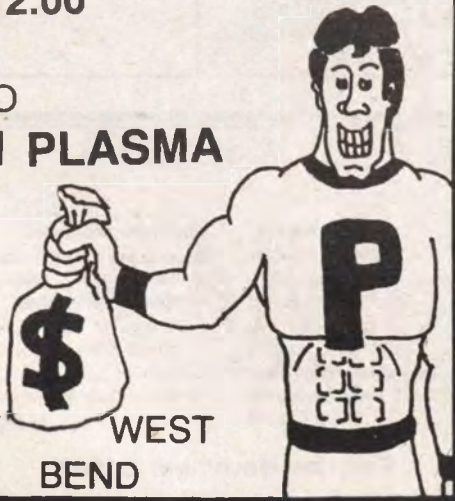
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## Slaying

continued from page 1

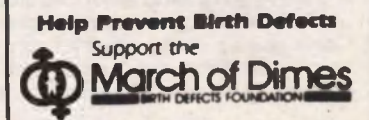
but the woman ran outside and fled in a car being driven by a white male, he said.

The store owner obtained the car's license number, and state police determined that it was the stolen Beauchamp vehicle, Powers said.

Subsequent investigation by state and Ferndale police and Mecosta County sheriff's detectives led them to a cabin southeast of Mecosta, where they arrested the two suspects without incident at noon Sunday, Powers said. The stolen car was found there as well, he said.

The female suspect faced arraignment today in 77th District Court in Big Rapids on bad-check charges, Powers said. The male suspect probably would be arraigned today in 43rd District Court in Ferndale on two counts of open murder and robbery charges related to the break-in and car theft, he said.

E. William Beauchamp, 45, the victims' son, was an executive assistant to the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, former university president, before being named executive vice president earlier this year.



## Vietnam War movies overlook ideology

Last spring a movie appeared that, for many, seemed to heal a long-standing wound in the American psyche. "Platoon", written and directed by Oliver Stone, displayed to many theater-goers the Vietnam war "as it really was", or so the audiences believed. But was this film really the definitive story of Americans in Vietnam? Or is there a crucial dimension of the war that is missing?

**Kevin Smant**

*guest column*

There is no question that Stone's directing leaves us with an intense and vivid message: war is hell. The new recruit, Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen), on his first patrol is leeching by insects, nuzzled by a not-so-friendly snake, and tripped by exotic shrubbery roots. More importantly, he quickly learns the frustrations of being unable to decisively engage a largely unseen enemy. The film shows how this frustration could turn to rage, and then violence. Sergeant Barnes (Tom Berenger), half-crazed by the killing of a fellow soldier, leads some of his men in a rampage through a farming village; many innocent civilians are slaughtered. In addition to such atrocities, Stone shows festering tensions between whites and blacks, and the pervasiveness of drugs in the ranks. In short, Stone suggests, this war was fought against an invisible, unseen enemy with unclear strategic objec-

tives in mind. His conclusion is incapable: roughly 50,000 men died in vain.

Baloney. Despite all the plaudits the film won, it does the American people a disservice. For Stone leaves out a crucial dimension--the moral one. Although we often couldn't see the North Vietnamese Army or the Viet Cong, they existed. Ask a survivor from the provincial capital of Hue. In the 1968 Tet offensive, the Viet Cong controlled Hue for over ten days. They executed over 1000 people -- "enemies of the people", they said. Ask one of the boat people who have since left a country impoverished due to the imposition of a communist economy. Ask a man named Doan Van Toai, who in 1967-68 led student demonstrations against the South Vietnamese government in Saigon. He welcomed the 1975 Communist victory as a "liberation". But within a month he was arrested and spent five years in prison and "re-education" camps. His crime? He had never officially joined the Viet Cong in his student protest days. Was it still so wrong, then, to fight against such a system? And with Laos and Cambodia falling to the Communist insurgents as well, was the "domino theory" really so silly?

Of course not. Mistakes were made, as everyone knows. President Johnson never wanted to make the commitment needed to ensure South Vietnamese independence. He continued to hope that only a few more troops, or a few more

bombs, would finish the job. And therefore he never explained to the American people exactly what the U.S. presence in Vietnam meant. Nor did he explain how U.S. national security -- albeit indirectly-- was affected by the conflict. Does anyone wonder why Fidel Castro felt so confident in sending 30,000 Cuban troops to Angola in 1975? A generation's guilt over the outcome of a past conflict, or its angst from the excesses that war often creates, must not create a historical blind spot, or

ruin our will to resist Communism. Our film industry must not give the impression that Communism was not an issue in Vietnam--it was. And the failures of this ideology are oh, so evident today. "Platoon" thus joins "The Deer Hunter" and "Apocalypse Now" as films portraying one piece of the Vietnam puzzle. But the definitive film on this conflict has yet to be written.

*Kevin Smant is pursuing his doctorate degree in history.*

## P.O. Box Q

### Dome alleviates freshman's doubts

Dear Editor:

Freshman Year. Just last month I began what are supposed to be the best 4 years of my life. I spent 3 days saying goodbye to friends, bosses and relatives, 3 hours packing, and rolled into the car. Driving through the midwest I asked myself why Indiana, walking through my dorm I asked myself why Notre Dame, little did I know the doubts had only begun. My parents left the next day and I thought the fun was about to begin.

It began Saturday when I walked into my room to change; my roommate's girlfriend walked in and I introduced myself while pulling my pants on. Some of my fears were lessened when I discovered he didn't dress like Potsie Webber or play "Lawrence Welk's polka favorites" on his stereo.

After meeting my roommate I tried to get to know the University. (Here's where the fun starts.) I was amazed to discover that in all the information the Admissions office sent me they forgot to mention pariets or the Alcohol Policy. I'm confident that this was merely an oversight, as they would never try to conceal anything this important from someone applying to the school.

I began to reconsider my decision. Instead of being free and easy among a wide mix of people brought together to learn and grow I felt like a prisoner in a sick laboratory experiment. It all became clear: they brought together

7000 people who were extraordinarily similar and forced them to live under rules designed to retard their development into mature adults capable of functioning in the world outside the leprechaun walls.

As the week progressed I began classes; still not feeling the flame of enlightenment burning within, I attended extracurricular meetings. I was on my way back to my dorm after one of those meetings when I began to understand what brought me here. I walked across the campus, not much more impressed by these trees and ivy-covered buildings than I had been on 5 to 15 other university campuses, and I thought about transferring to one of them. "This place doesn't have any more to offer me than the rest" I decided. "Why not transfer?"

Then I looked up and through the trees I saw the dome. I'd seen domes before, but this really was special. I thought back on the week before, and the people I'd met. There was the senior who told me about the banks on campus while waiting in line, the sophomores who invited me into their 'party room,' and all the people who gave me directions when I couldn't tell "the Rock" from a stone and LaFortune was what came in a Chinese cookie.

I tried to make light of a situation which can be extremely difficult at times, especially for those of us who haven't known we were going to come here for the past 18 years. What can I say but try, and look at that dome once in a while, it may help.

*David Lawlor  
Keenan Hall*



### Doonesbury



### Garry Trudeau

### Campus Quote

"Every time we won a game last year, someone would say we turned the corner. With our schedule, every time you think you've turned the corner, there's another corner waiting for you."

**Lou Holtz**

## 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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## Takeovers spreading

Corporate raider T. Boone Pickens and his Ivanhoe Partners announced that they will offer \$95 a share for 28 million shares of Newmont Mining.

If Newmont Mining shareholders accept the offer, Pickens' group will be able to increase their current

\$23. In July it sold for \$69. Many investors have sold Newmont as indicated by the large sales volume last week. Pickens may not succeed in his takeover bid, but stockholders will emerge as winners.

T. Boone Pickens is known for acquiring companies



### Wholihan and Murray

Business Briefs



holding of 9.95 percent to 51 percent. In addition, the Ivanhoe group may change Newmont's board of directors.

Each of the parties have employed its strategy. Many analysts expect Newmont's leaders to look to Consolidated Gold Fields for help in fending off the Ivanhoe bid. CGF owns 26.2 percent of Newmont and may be willing to increase its stake. This could lead to a bidding war and increase Newmont's stock price from Friday's close of \$93.875.

Newmont directors will decide this week whether to recommend that their stockholders accept or decline this offer which expires Oct. 5.

Newmont shareholders have enjoyed tremendous capital appreciation. Two years ago the stock sold for

that he believes are on the move. Newmont is respected in the gold mining industry. As for the investment side, large investors like the stock because more than 300 institutions hold shares in Newmont.

Merger-mania is sweeping the South Bend area as well. Two of the area's larger companies joined the growing number of buyouts. St. Joseph Bank, which just opened a branch in LaFortune, was recently acquired by a holding company

Nyloncraft, a \$45 million (sales) plastics concern based in Mishawaka, is negotiating an offer with a Naperville, Ill., company, Variland Associates. Variland, a \$750 million dollar company that manufactures electronic industrial devices, could use a plastics subsidiary as a supplier.

## Washington busy with trade, Toshiba and banks

By STEVE CLAEYS  
Business Editor

While most of the country was enjoying this past summer, politicians in Washington worked overtime on trade and business legislation.

This legislation promises to greatly affect what Notre Dame students buy and how they do their banking.

The Iran-Contra hearings was not the only show followed by Washingtonians. In the nearby Senate chambers, debate over a major trade bill captivated Congressmen, lobbyists, businessmen, and the administration for a month.

Titled the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1987, this legislation originally addressed only America's international trade deficit.

After pork-barrel politics took over, however, the bill became ladden with special interest amendments.

The core of the bill is a provision to eliminate unfair trade practices. If a country is found to consistently discriminate against U.S. products, then the president will be required to correct the situation. The use of duties, quotas and tariffs to prevent the goods from a discriminatory country from entering the United States are a few of the president's possible responses. These actions should force a country to open its borders to American goods.

Japan and South Korea are two of the countries at which this provision is aimed. Consumers can expect prices for products from these targeted nations to rise if the Trade Act becomes law.

One amendment to the bill which students should be interested in is a provision introduced by Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I. This amendment eliminates the small state minimum on chapter 1 programs of the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Despite strong opposition from the Reagan administration, the trade bill was passed. Now it is up to a committee of senators and representatives to combine the Senate bill with the House trade bill. The result-

ing legislation will be sent to President Reagan for approval.

The administration has already marked numerous portions of the two trade bills as "veto bait." Reagan has threatened to automatically veto the trade bill if any of these provisions are included in it.

Another trade issue which held Washington's attention was the case of Toshiba of Japan and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk of Norway.

It was discovered this summer that these companies sold the Soviets sensitive technology. Supposedly this technology has cut the American lead in submarine technology by half.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., estimates that it will cost taxpayers \$30 billion to compensate for the Soviet's new underwater capabilities.

Congress immediately demanded that action be taken against Toshiba and Kongsberg. Included in the senate trade bill is a five-year ban on all Toshiba and Kongsberg imports to the United States. The only exceptions are spare parts, contracts already signed and "components vital to the American economy."

The administration maintains that the American government has no right to punish Toshiba and Kongsberg. Administration officials say that these companies did not break any U.S. laws, but that they did violate the laws of their respective countries.

Congress, however, asserts that the laws of Norway and Japan are not stringent enough and that additional punishment is needed.

Business' response to the Hill's proposed action has hardly been supportive. James Johnson of Apple Computers, testifying before the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Trade, said it would take his company two years to find another supplier to replace Toshiba.

Bruce Reale, president of Advanced Telecom, told the subcommittee that banning all Toshiba imports is unfair. A subsidiary of Toshiba, not the entire corporation, Reale said,

was responsible for the sale to the Soviets.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., however, advised businesses to find new suppliers to replace Toshiba and Kongsberg. Gibbons said that, based on his interpretation of Congress' mood, action will be taken against Toshiba and Kongsberg.

The impact on consumers from a ban on Toshiba and Kongsberg could be severe.

Beside losing the ability to buy Toshiba's and Kongsberg's products, there will possibly be a cut back in consumer support. In addition, Toshiba is the sole major producer of some of the components needed in cellular phones. A ban could greatly effect their price and availability.

After concerns about Toshiba, the trade bill and Ollie North died down, Washington turned its gaze to the first banking reform bill in five years.

Signed into law by Reagan on Aug. 10, this legislation contains some provisions which should be very appealing to Notre Dame students.

One portion of special interest to students is a limit on how long banks can hold out-of-state checks.

Presently some banks have been known to hold checks for up to 14 working days. The excuse given is that banks need time to clear checks. An increased use of computers, however, has changed this, and a bank usually has the funds within three days. During the rest of the hold time, you can still not access your money, and some banks also won't pay you interest during that time.

Under the new bill banks can hold out-of-state checks for only six working days as of September 1988 and for four working days as of 1990.

The full implications of this summer's legislation for consumers and businesses have yet to be realized. Washington has proved without a doubt that the business world is influenced by Capitol Hill as well as Wall Street.

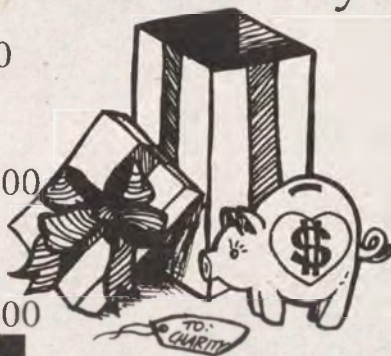
## Corporate Contributions to Charity

1970: \$797,000,000

1975: \$1,202,000,000

1980: \$2,359,000,000

1985: \$4,300,000,000



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### TUTORS NEEDED

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Students needed to serve as tutors for illiterate adults at the Center for Basic Learning Skills in South Bend. Tutors work one day per week, from 1:15 - 3:15 p.m. Transportation provided, no experience necessary. Call Christopher at x1952 evenings for information Orientation meeting tonight (Monday, 14th) in CSC Coffeehouse at 6:30 p.m.

# Hail To Th



Mark Green breaks a tackle and romps for some of his 48 yards on the day. The Irish

ougned the Wolverines on the ground, 199-189.



Alonzo Jefferson sprints past a Michigan defender and turns upfield for a big gain on Saturday. It was sweet revenge for



The Notre Dame leprechaun is flying high after the Irish add to their lead en route to their 26-7 upset victory.

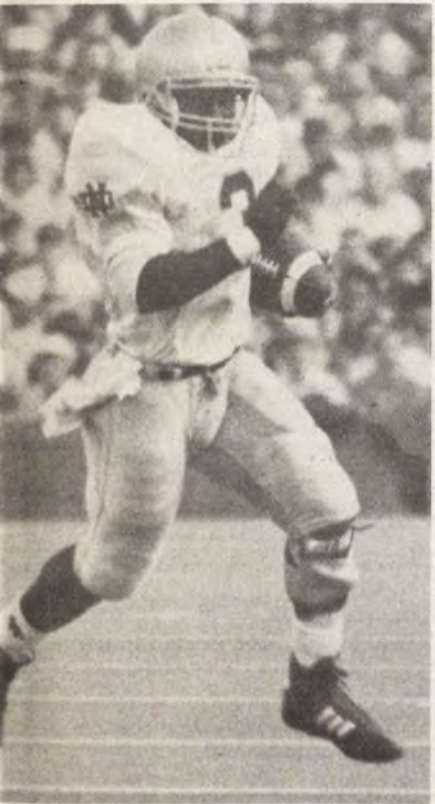


Two Notre Dame diehard fans show their pride in the beautiful weather in Ann Arbor on Saturday,

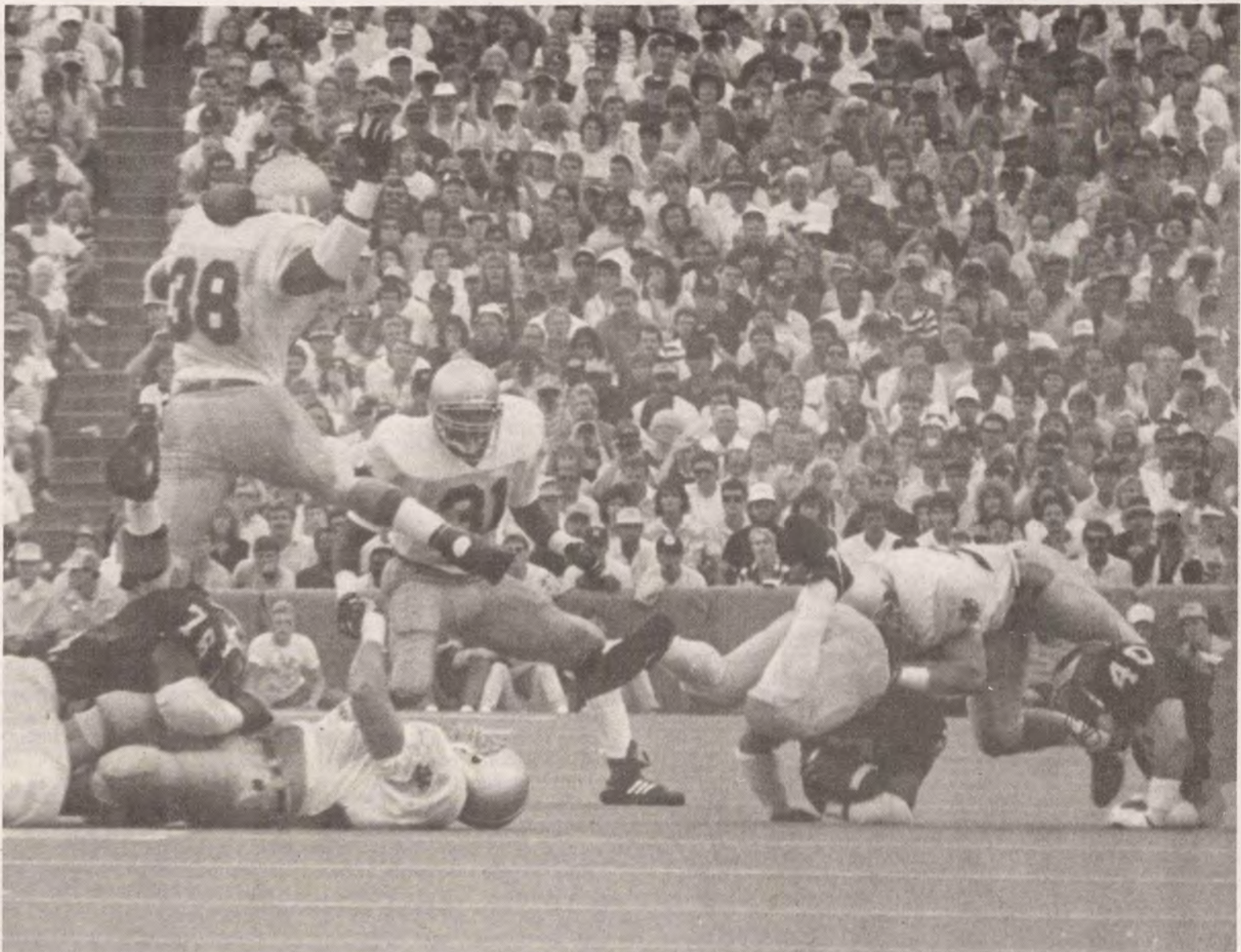


# ne Victors

Photography by Greg Kohs and Jim Carroll



AJ, who was injured two years ago at Michigan on a kickoff return.



Michigan's Jamie Morris falls victim again to a determined Notre Dame defense. 'Flash'

Gordon (38) and Corny Southall (31) are shown in hot pursuit.



Jamie Morris coughs up the football on first down, giving the Irish the opportunity to go

ahead 10-0 in the opening period.

## Before and after in this week's soaps

**All My Children:** Jackson Montgomery arrived to a cool reception from his brother Travis. A furious Palmer overheard Ross and Natalie argue about her confessing their affair to Ellen. Jeremy realized Dr. Lazarre has been brainwashing Noelle and vowed to learn why. Snooping, Cecily found a note saying that Elizabeth is Julie's mother, then told Julie.

**Coming:** Ellen encourages Mark.

**Another World:** As Peter continued his set-up, Vicki sensed that something was going on between John and Donna but didn't tell Michael. John got a part-time job bartending at Tops. Clara suffered a small stroke. Vicki and Jamie became friends. Amanda convinced Sam to give her a job in the layout department. Chad told Dawn that their mother had died.

**Coming:** More tension for the Hudson's.

**As the World Turns:** After an overnight stint in jail, Holden made peace with Lance and was forgiven by Lily. Casey gave Lyla a meaningful parting gift. Frannie was surprised that Seth's novel is about Sabrina. Paul saw James embrace Corinne. Emma learned that the bank planned to foreclose on her farm. Duncan found Shannon face-down in his moat, the latest target of James' wrath.

**Coming:** Lyla has second thoughts.

**The Bold and the Beautiful:** Caroline worked with a police artist to draw a picture of the rapist. Bill, who unknowingly bumped into Ron at a restaurant, hired a P.I. to find the rapist. Caroline made peace with her father. Katie forgave Rocco, but stayed mad at Donna. Assuming that Caroline favored Thorne, Ridge decided to carry on without her. Beth was stunned when Eric visited her, but wouldn't allow herself to encourage him.

**Coming:** Eric can't hide his feelings.

**Days of Our Lives:** Roman and Diana battled over her friendship with Victor. Diana discovered that her father planted bugs in her new condo. When Justin was threatened by a gunman, Victor assigned him a bodyguard. Jennifer asked Frankie to spend the night in her dorm room. Kim came home from the hospital. Kayla agonized over Jack's proposal. Kiriakis decided to test Patch's loyalty by ordering him to kill Shane.

**Coming:** Kayla makes a decision.

**Guiding Light:** Josh found a worried Reva at the hospital with Marsh and comforted her. They agreed to discuss their problems at Cross Creek. Roxy accepted Johnny's marriage proposal

shortly after he was diagnosed with cancer. Dinah learned that Cam slept with Lacey. Kim refused pot from Alan-Michael and saved him from a bust. Rusty was bothered that Will was getting to know Mindy.

**Coming:** Phillip seeks revenge.

**Loving:** Ava prompted much gossip as she planned a lavish wedding. April

knocked out Alan, but was unable to escape from the barred room. At an AA meeting, Marty admitted she was an alcoholic. A seductive Shana promised a new closeness between herself and Jim. Jack, trying to break away from Lily, offered to get her a job elsewhere.

**Coming:** Ned searches for April.

**One Life to Live:** Cord moved into Llanfair to keep an eye on Tina. Tom was upset over Mari-Lynn and Wade's relationship. After accepting Lee as her mother, Mari-Lynn learned of Lee's hooker past. Tina was charged with first-degree murder. Jamie offered to trade information about Tina and Maria for a reduced sentence. Rafe informed John that Sandra changed her story.

**Coming:** John and Cassie grow closer.

**Ryan's Hope:** Blaming Ryan for the miscarriage, Rick told her they were too young to marry and he was leaving. Dee was enraged to find out that Lizzie's been with Ben. John told Frank and Jill that he wants Owen back, but was unable to negotiate Owen's custody with Lizzie. Griffin was warned to stop his experiment.

**Coming:** A custody fight ensues.

**Santa Barbara:** Eden saved Cruz's life after Paul knocked him out. Cruz and Eden made passionate love. Keith earned respect from Gina by capturing Paul and recovering the babies. Eleanor made several attempts to shoot Cain. Kelly helped Cain remember that his real name is Alan Garver and that he had been menaced by the mystery woman in a V.A. hospital. Gina and Keith met a bag lady wearing a locket of Jeffrey and Mason.

**Coming:** Eleanor makes another plan.

**The Young and the Restless:** Cricket was proud that Phillip attended an AA meeting and refused liquor at Danny's party. Victor discovered Nikki's secret apartment and installed a two-way mirror from the room next door. Steven warned Victor not to trifle with Ashley's feelings. Faren had flashes of her car exploding. John warned Jack to support the men's line--or else.

**Coming:** Kay and Jill have dates.

(c) 1987, McNaught Synd.

# Make it a habit: Adopt -A- Nun

MARIA DOTI  
accent writer

Do you ever feel down and need to talk to someone? Do you want to feel a sense of family away from home?

If you're one of those people who likes to share yourself with others, one who enjoys learning about the experiences of a very special group of people, then the Adopt-A-Nun program at Saint Mary's is just what you have been looking for.

Until this year, the Adopt-A-Nun program had been geared solely toward Saint Mary's students. "This is the first year we have had representatives at Notre Dame's activities night," said club vice president Cindy Bosik, a Saint Mary's senior, "It's great to see everyone so interested in the program."

The purpose of the program is to recruit students to adopt one of the many nuns living at Saint Mary's convent and infirmary on campus. The nuns are retired Sisters of the Holy Cross who thoroughly enjoy having visitors-- someone with whom they can talk or play cards, someone who is willing to write letters for them if they are unable to themselves-- someone who just wants to be their friend.

"I've had the same nun for four years now," said Saint Mary's student Lisa Waldvogel, president of the Adopt-A-Nun program, "It has really developed into a lasting friendship."

The nuns really depend on the volunteers who participate in the program, and the students gain a good deal of satisfaction from their experiences.

"I've never really thought about why I do it," Bosik says. "I really get a good feeling when I see them smile or when they have a surprised look on their faces even when they're expecting a visit."

Betsy Seggersen, a Saint Mary's sophomore and Adopt-A-Nun volunteer, says she believes the program is very worthwhile. "I love the program. We spend all year with people our own age," Seggersen says. "It's good to get a different perspective for a change."

The nuns may enjoy reminiscing now and then, but many of them are just as aware of today's happenings as they were of yesterday's.

"My nun knows all about sports. She reads the paper all the time, and every once in awhile she'll quiz me,"



Nuns make a friend at an Adopt-A-Nun meeting. The Observer/Maria Doti

Sister Noel Metcalfe has been coordinating the program for the last ten of the program's 12 years in existence, and she sees it as more than just a temporary involvement.

"The program has been the start of many beautiful friendships--friendships that continue long after the girls are out of school," Sister Noel says.

"The girls do everything! They not only make weekly visits, but they bring gifts, play bingo and take the sisters for walks. They are very unselfish," she adds.

The sisters love to share their experiences with the volunteers. Many of them have lived very fruitful lives. They are living proof of historical happenings and of the strong beliefs of yesteryear.

"I think it's good for the girls to know how our sisters live," said Sister Theodorus Cosgrove, "Most people think we come here to the convent and our lives are over."

Adopt-A-Nun is a way to bridge the gap between the students and the convent. It's a chance to encompass the whole campus--the whole Saint Mary's community.

"Any other time the sisters are sectioned off from the rest of the campus," said Nancy Fazio, a Saint Mary's senior and volunteer. "This way they're integrated, and it's good to see more of that."

"Overall, there aren't many sisters involved on this campus as professors or administrators anymore," said Bosik. "It's an excellent way to uphold the tradition."

"I've gained a lot of respect for the holy orders through the program," said Francesca Trigliani, a senior volunteer. "They need to be noticed. They share with us a lot about the way things used to be-- information we wouldn't normally come in contact with. It's interesting to hear what they have to say."

Giving is a very important aspect of the Adopt-A-Nun com-

munity. Both the sisters and the students give of themselves, and both parties have experienced the giving of gifts as a means of sharing another part of their personality, their character, their being.

"My nun is always giving me something," said Debbie Keller, a senior volunteer. "She's given me statues, holy cards, a rosary--even a candy bar she had saved from lunch."

Sister Villanova Schuck remembers when her volunteer brought her a chain of seashells from Georgia. "I gave it to my grandniece who recently got married," she said. "It was so beautiful I didn't want to keep it myself."

The nuns prove to be an important part of the volunteers' lives, a commitment they love to keep. According to Seggersen, they should be.

"The volunteers that sign-up to do this should definitely be committed," she said. "The sisters really look forward to their visits every week."

Martha Boesen, a Saint Mary's senior, says she feels the best part about being a volunteer is being able to help women who have devoted their lives to teaching and missionary work.

"We enjoy giving them back some of what they have given us," Martha said. "I have the same nun my sister had when she went to school here. I've gotten to know some things about my sister that I never knew before."

The Adopt-A-Nun program has been a source of inspiration to all of its participants, as well as those listening to the stories told of memorable experiences. It's an open invitation to share feelings, disappointments, and exciting news with someone who's willing to listen. And it's okay to have doubts once in awhile when you're with someone who sees great potential and capabilities in you. The Adopt-A-Nun program is just what the doctor ordered-- for all of us.

Bill Watterson

## Calvin and Hobbes





# NFL Roundup Bucs rip Atlanta in opener

Associated Press

Steve DeBerg, who threw seven interceptions on the first week of the 1986 season, when Tampa Bay was 2-14 for the second straight year, looked like an All-Pro on opening day in the NFL Sunday. DeBerg, who beat out No. 1 draft pick Vinny Testaverde, passed for 333 yards and a team-record five touchdowns as the Buccaneers crushed the Atlanta Falcons 48-10 in Ray Perkins' debut as Tampa Bay coach.

There were 12 other season openers Sunday.

## Redskins 34, Eagles 24

Doug Williams, replacing the injured Jay Schroeder, threw two touchdown passes to Art Monk leading Washington over Philadelphia. Williams passed for 272 yards in his second NFL appearance since 1982.

## Steelers 30, 49ers 17

Rookie cornerback Delton Hall put Pittsburgh in the lead with a 50-yard fumble recovery return and Mark Malone overcame a nine-of-33 passing performance against turnover-prone San Francisco. The Steelers are coming off their first winless preseason in 22 years.

## Cards 24, Cowboys 13

Neil Lomax hit Roy Green with two touchdown passes and Earl Ferrell ran 15 yards for St. Louis' third score in the final 1:58 against Dallas. Lomax's scoring strikes to Green covered 16 and 22 yards in a span of 65 seconds, the second touchdown with only 53 seconds remaining.

## Patriots 28, Dolphins 21

New England scored twice within 50 seconds of the third quarter on Tony Collins' 7-yard run and Ronnie Lippett's 20-yard interception return against Miami. With the score tied 21-21, Dan Marino threw a short pass to Bruce Hardy, who deflected it toward Lippett. The cornerback raced untouched to his first NFL touchdown with 7:52 left in the third period.

## Oilers 20, Rams 16

Warren Moon threw fourth-quarter touchdown passes of 3 yards to Jamie Williams and 59 yards to Ernest Givins, rallying Houston over the Los Angeles Rams.

## Jets 31, Bills 28

Ken O'Brien threw two touchdown passes and Johnny Hector ran for two scores as the New York Jets held off Buffalo. A reshuffled Jets offensive line, after allowing three Buffalo sacks in the first half, gave O'Brien ample time to pass, and the Jets quarterback responded with a 55-yard scoring bomb to Wesley Walker and a 4-yard scoring pass to Mickey Shuler.

## Saints 28, Browns 21

Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes to Hoby Brenner, and Bruce Clark and Brett Maxie both sacked Bernie Kosar in the end zone in the fourth quarter as New Orleans whipped Cleveland.

## Bengals 23, Colts 21

Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter and Jim Breech kicked a 20-yard field goal after a fight-marred fourth-quarter drive, helping Cincinnati beat Indianapolis. Kicked the go-ahead field goal.

## Chiefs 20, Chargers 13

Rookie Paul Palmer returned a kickoff 95 yards late in the fourth quarter to give Kansas City its victory over San Diego. Palmer, the Chiefs' first-round draft choice, broke

free behind a block by Paul Coffman and won a foot race down the right sideline.

## Vikings 34, Lions 19

Wade Wilson, whose three interceptions put Minnesota in a 16-3 first-half hole, threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter to spark a 21-point third-quarter rally against Detroit. Carter was an even bigger culprit than Wilson on two of the interceptions, as perfect passes from Wilson went right through his hands and into the arms of Detroit defenders.

## Raiders 20, Packers 0

Marcus Allen rushed for 136 yards and a touchdown on a career-high 33 carries and Vann McElroy returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown as the Los Angeles Raiders blanked Green Bay.

## Broncos 40, Seahawks 17

John Elway threw for 338 yards and four touchdowns, Rich Karlis kicked four field goals and Dennis Smith forced two third-quarter turnovers as Denver routed Seattle. Elway completed 22 of 32 passes. Denver scored 33 straight points after trailing 17-7 in the second quarter. The Broncos didn't have to punt until 10:52 remained in the game.

# Soccer

continued from page 16

Guignon. "I just stroked it. Unbelievable."

Bruce Killough, the Indiana keeper, guessed right on the kick. Guignon sent a low shot to the left side to tie the score at three.

Indiana had several excellent chances to win the game in the closing minutes as Irish keeper Dan Lyons stopped Hoosier forward Pete Stoyanovich on several occasions.

The ultimate chance for Indiana came on a penalty kick with four minutes remaining. But Lyons stopped Herb Haller's drive to the right corner, preserving the tie and setting up the exciting overtime period.

"I kind of knew where he was going, but not really," said Lyons. "There's still a lot of luck involved."

The save also showed how the 1000-plus crowd played a role in the victory.

"I told (two players) to get

the fans behind us because we've got the greatest fans," said Grace. "That's a lot of pressure for a guy taking a penalty kick with a thousand people not liking him."

"The fans - they helped so much," added Lowney. "They wouldn't believe how much it helps. You do it for the team and you do it for yourself, but it's great when you do it for the fans also."

Sunday's Game  
Notre Dame 4, Indiana 3, OT

Indiana	2	1	0	3
Notre Dame	1	2	1	4

First Half

Indiana - Paul 1 (Shaperl) 26:30
Indiana - Snow 4 (unassisted) 30:34
Notre Dame - Sternberg 5 (Lowney) 42:08

Second Half

Notre Dame - Stebbins 1 (McCourt) 59:07
Indiana - Shaperl 3 (Kainer) 59:56
Notre Dame - Guignon 1 (penalty kick) 78:02

Overtime

Notre Dame - McCourt 2 (Roemer) 90:25
---------------------------------------

Shots on Goal

Indiana	8	4	3	15
Notre Dame	6	5	2	13

Saves - Killough (Indiana) 8, Lyons (Notre Dame) 8.  
Corners - Indiana 9, Notre Dame 6. Fouls - Indiana 23, Notre Dame 29. Yellow Cards - Kainer (Indiana) 27:18, P. LaVigne (Notre Dame) 33:38, Augustyn (Notre Dame) 36:11, Stoyanovich (Indiana) 103:45.  
Red Cards - P. LaVigne (Notre Dame) 69:37, Referee - Henry Steppin. Lineamen - Laslo Molner, Danny Nava. Attendance - 1,015

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# Defense

continued from page 16

(Smagala broke up Taylor's first), and the Irish quickly added another touchdown to increase the lead to 26-7.

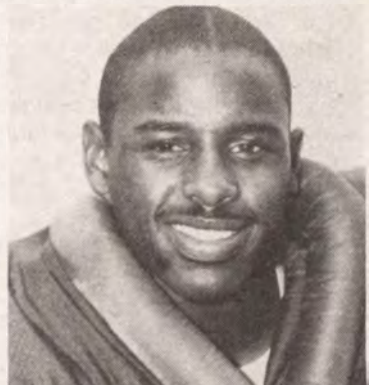
"We weren't trying to capitalize on the fact that he's a young quarterback," Wells said of the scores. "We were just trying to play solid football. This year we're playing better as a team. Everybody's doing their job instead of everyone else's job. That's the way big plays happen."

This cohesiveness was a big factor for everyone.

"The down linemen pressured a lot," said Southall, who was making his first start at free safety. "That just makes it so much easier on the secondary. We can jump some of their shorter routes and make things happen."

"I think on the first one, (Brown) may not have seen

me. On the second one, he (Taylor) rushed because of the pass rush. Everyone did their job and made it easy for me."



Corny Southall

With everyone working hand in hand, it made it that much easier for the entire unit.

"If the line gets a great rush and the coverage is smart, it can get a pick, which happened today," Figaro said. "If there's great coverage, the defense might get a sack. It's working hand-in-hand, and that's the way this defense is going to be."

If that's so, the Irish defense might be in for a lot more publicity.

# Irish tennis eases past NIU

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

Last year, Northern Illinois University was the biggest challenge to the Notre Dame women's tennis team in the North Star Conference.

If that's still the case, the Irish might have proved last Saturday how much distance they have put between themselves and the rest of the conference.

Notre Dame thrashed the Huskies, 9-0. In nine matches, the Irish won 18 of 19 sets. Only fourth-seeded Alice Lohrer was required to go more than the minimum of two sets on her way to victory.

"I knew we were better this year than we had been in the past," said Irish coach Michele Gelfman. "It was important for the team to get in a competitive match with another school. It was a good test on how strong and mentally tough we are."

If this dual match, the opening match of the fall season for the Irish, was any test, Notre Dame has quite a bit of mental toughness this season.

Each of the singles players had quite an easy time of it in the first set of their matches. While the second sets of the singles matches were closer, the Irish enjoyed similar success.

"In the past we'd lose our mental toughness in the second set and let the matches drag into a third set," Gelfman said. "Here, we were lagging in the second sets, but we were able to come through."

Singles winners included top-seeded Ce Ce Cahill, 6-0, 6-2, second-seeded Stephanie Tolstedt, 6-0, 7-5, third-seeded Michelle Dasso, 6-2, 6-4, Lohrer, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, fifth-seeded Kim Pacella, 6-1, 6-4, and sixth-seeded Resa Kelly, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles matches, Lohrer and Dasso won, 6-2, 6-0, Cahill

and Tolstedt won 6-2, 6-1, and Pacella and Natalie Illig won 6-4, 6-3.

"We executed in a match what we did in practice," Gelfman said. "In the past we'd practice a lot of things, but in a match we would fall back to our old habits."

Next weekend, the Irish will head for Bloomington, Ind., to participate in the Midwest Fall Invitational. The tournament is an individual flight competition with no team scores. It also should provide the Irish players with considerably tougher opposition.

"We need to get in a situation where we play the (University of) Indiana people and the ranked people," Gelfman said. "We don't play Indiana in a dual meet, and they're consistently in the Top 20."

"I feel we're strong enough this year to send a singles player or doubles team to the NCAA's, hopefully."

# ND field hockey drops two

By MOLLY MAHONEY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team lost 3-0 to Michigan and 4-0 to Kent State this weekend, falling to 0-2-1 overall.

On Saturday, the Irish received little hospitality from the Wolverines as they traveled to Ann Arbor to take on Big Ten rival Michigan.

The Irish were unable to tally a goal against a strong Michigan team but were able to keep the game close going into halftime down 1-0. Notre Dame's offense repeatedly pressured the Wolverine defense with shots on goal but were eventually overwhelmed by a more experienced Michigan team.

"The team played well as a team," said Irish head coach Jill Lindenfeld, "we had some good scoring opportunities and

did a good job moving the ball and passing, getting interceptions and denying them the ball."

Senior co-captains M.J. Beetel and Benet DeBerry anchored the strong play of the Irish squad. Beetel played an outstanding game as goalie, recording 11 saves for the defense. DeBerry performed well at the forward position for the Irish and was instrumental in the offensive attack.

Sophomore forward Debbie Charlesworth did well as did her teammate freshman Patty Ahearne who Lindenfeld believes is "proving to be a very consistent forward" for the team.

"Right now we want to concentrate on improving our passing and scoring opportunities," said Lindenfeld, "but I am pleased with the way the girls kept their poise and con-

trol."

At Friday's game, however, things were not quite as cheerful for the Irish as they suffered a disappointing 4-0 loss at Cartier Field to a powerful Kent State team that was able to dominate the tempo of the game with their disciplined play.

Playing on the turf for the first time this year, the Irish were unable to counteract Kent State's persistent attacks and control the ball long enough to establish a threat.

"As a whole we did not play well as a unit," said Lindenfeld, "it was just a horrible breakdown of fundamentals."

First-half action was dominated by Kent State. The first goal was scored at 14:46 into the game and the second came at the 28:32 mark.

Frustrated by the swarming offensive assault, the Irish were often caught retreating and found it difficult to put what Lindenfeld referred to as "consistent pressure on their defense."

Kent State found the net again at 24:01 in the second half and added one more insurance goal at 32:50 to seal the victory.

"We had a lot of trouble controlling the ball and keeping it on our sticks," said sophomore forward Mindy Breen, "they had excellent drives that just went through our offense and defense."

Kent State was able to convert on three of their eleven shot attempts while Notre Dame came up empty-handed on all six shots on goal.

"They took advantage of our mistakes," said Lindenfeld. "We did not maintain possession for an extended period of time and could not get a number of shots off in succession."

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1:00 p.m. Magic Workshop  
5:00 p.m. Main Performance  
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**Sobering Advice can save a life**



The Observer Greg Kohs

Notre Dame's Brandy Wells sticks Michigan's Jamie Morris in Saturday's upset victory. The Irish defense dominated

the Wolverines and caused several key turnovers. Dennis Corrigan features the defense's strong play on page 16.

## Rain delays Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rain replaced reign as the headline story at the U.S. Open Sunday.

Steady showers delayed Ivan Lendl's bid for a third straight Open title at the National Tennis Center and his singles final against Mats Wilander was rescheduled for 2 p.m. EDT Monday.

Although it rained throughout the day, tournament officials waited until 4:20 p.m. to postpone the day's program which also was to include the finals of the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

On Saturday, defending champion Martina Navratilova staked her claim as the world's no. 1 female player by beating top-seeded Steffi Graf to win her fourth U.S. Open title.

Officials wanted to avoid extending the men's final to Monday when the national television audience would be much smaller and some ticket-holders might not be able to attend. Nevertheless, CBS will televise the Lendl-Wilander final Monday.

Lendl has reached the Open final for the sixth straight year. He lost to Jimmy Connors in 1982 and 1983, and was beaten by John McEnroe in 1984. He beat McEnroe the following year to win his first Open title and defended the championship in 1986 with a victory over Miloslav Mecir.

Wilander owns two Australian Open and two French Open titles but has never won the U.S. Open or Wimbledon. The 23-year-old Swede has met Lendl three times in Grand Slam finals, winning the 1983 Australian Open and the 1985 French Open and losing the 1987 French Open.

Navratilova handed Graf her second defeat in 63 matches this year with a convincing 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory at the National Tennis Center.

Graf will retain her No. 1 status when the new computer rankings are released Monday. But Navratilova said before the Open that she would consider herself No. 1 if she added the Open championship to her 1987

## Holtz

continued from page 16

scoring on an 18-yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Ricky Watters.

Watters high-stepped over a defender at the line of scrimmage and put on a burst of speed to get to the right sideline and into the endzone. That touchdown followed junior free safety Corny Southall's second interception of the game.

"The entire defense did a great job," Southall said. "When the linemen and linebackers are pressuring the quarterback like they did today, it makes it a whole lot easier back in the secondary. We were all relentless. We wanted this game, and it just feels great to win it."

The secondary got in on pressuring Brown as well. Sophomore cornerback Stan Smagala laid a vicious hit on Brown as he released the ball in the first frame, and senior linebacker Cedric Figaro came up with the interception.

That led to Notre Dame's first score, a 44-yard Gradel field goal. The senior walk-on was good on two of three field-goal attempts and perfect on his two extra points.

Morris fumbled on the first Wolverine play from scrimmage after Gradel's first field goal, and Jeff Kunz fell on it for the Irish.

Three plays later, Andrysiak found Tim Brown double covered in the endzone, and the senior flanker outjumped his

defenders and pulled in an 11-yard touchdown reception.

Andrysiak estimated his time in the pocket at about 10 seconds on that play, as the Irish offensive line held the Michigan rush at bay.

"I saw the guy in front of me," Brown said. "But I didn't know there was a guy behind me. After I found that out, I couldn't believe he (Andrysiak) threw it."

That score gave Notre Dame a 10-0 first-quarter lead, and Notre Dame took that advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

Southall's second interception of the game in the third quarter gave Notre Dame the ball at its own 45-yard line, and sophomore fullback Braxton Banks dove over from one yard out to complete another scoring drive after a turnover. That gave the Irish a commanding 17-0 advantage.

Andrysiak was 11-of-15 for 137 yards in the air. He threw one up for grabs and was intercepted with 12 seconds left in the first half, but Michigan didn't have enough time to put points on the board.

"I think (Terry) played very well," Holtz said. "It was a big win for us - a team win. We had

a pretty conservative game plan and we executed."

"I guarantee you we're not as bad as we looked today," Schembechler said. "We looked bad. Notre Dame is a good team. They're probably not as good as they looked. We're both probably somewhere in between."

The Irish are 1-0 for the first time since 1983.

### Saturday's Game

Notre Dame	10	0	7	9	-	26
Michigan	0	0	7	0	-	7

### Scoring

ND - Gradel 44 FG	ND	UM
ND - Brown 10-yd pass from Andrysiak (Gradel kick)	19	17
ND - Banks 1 yd run (Gradel kick)	59	31
UM - McMurtry 12-yd pass from D. Brown (Gillette kick)	199	189
ND - Gradel 38 yd FG	137	126
ND - Watters 18-yd run (pass failed)	11-15	8-23
	1	4
First downs	336	315
Rushing attempts	0-0	3-3
Net Yards Rushing	8-56	3-25
Net Yards Passing	5-39.4	4-44.3
Passes comp-attempted		
Had intercepted		
Total Net Yards		
Fumbles-lost		
Penalties-yards		
Punts-average		

### Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Notre Dame: Green 12-46; Johnson 11-41; Brooks 6-22; Watters 3-21; Andrysiak 9-20; Michigan: Morris 19-128; D. Brown 4-38; Webb 5-19; Bunch 2-6; Taylor 1-(-2); PASSING - Notre Dame: Andrysiak 11-15-1,137; Michigan: D. Brown 4-15-3,54; Taylor 4-8-1,72; RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Brown 3-40; Green 3-22; Dumas 1-25; Jacobs 1-23; Heck 1-17; Michigan: Kolesar 2-38; D. Walker 2-34; McMurtry 2-16; J. Brown 1-33; Webb 1-5; Attendance - 106,098

Wimbledon title even though they would be her only two titles of the year.

It was the third Grand Slam final between Graf and Navratilova this year. Graf won the French Open while Navratilova captured Wimbledon.

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Carroll Hall, Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College

THE DATING GAME

Tuesday, September 15, 1987 6:45 pm  
Welsh Parlor, Haggar College Center, Saint Mary's

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

Thursday, September 17, 1987 6:45 pm  
Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's

THE QUESTION OF PORNOGRAPHY  
Sunday, September 20, 1987 6:45 pm  
Montgomery Auditorium, La Fortune Center  
University of Notre Dame

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# Campus

3:00 p.m. G.T.E. Emerging Scholar Seminar by Dr. F.M.A. Salam from Michigan State University. 356 Fitzpatrick.

4:15 - 5:00 p.m. Individual Development Within the Family "Preparation for Marriage: Can You Really Leave Home?" by Prof. David Olson, University of Minnesota. Library Auditorium.

6:45 p.m. CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) lecture "The Victim and the Offender," speakers will be Peter Russell and Sarah Cook, Carroll Auditorium in Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's.

7:00 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film "Crime de Monsieur Lange," directed by Jean Renoir. Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, Room 210-214 CCE.

7:30 p.m. WWF Superstars of Wrestling, ACC Arena. \$12 and \$9. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. An Introduction to Natural Family Planning Lecture with slide presentation by the Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joe County. Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Department of Philosophy Perspectives on Rationality Series Lecture "Rationality, Part I," by Prof. Alvin Goldman, University of Arizona. Library Lounge.

9:00 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film "October," directed by Sergei Eisenstein, USSR. Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. Notre Dame Jazz Combo Concert, Washington Hall.

# Dinner Menus

## Notre Dame

Boneless Rib Sandwich  
Roast Beef  
Sweet and Sour Pork  
Fettucini Alfredo

## Saint Mary's

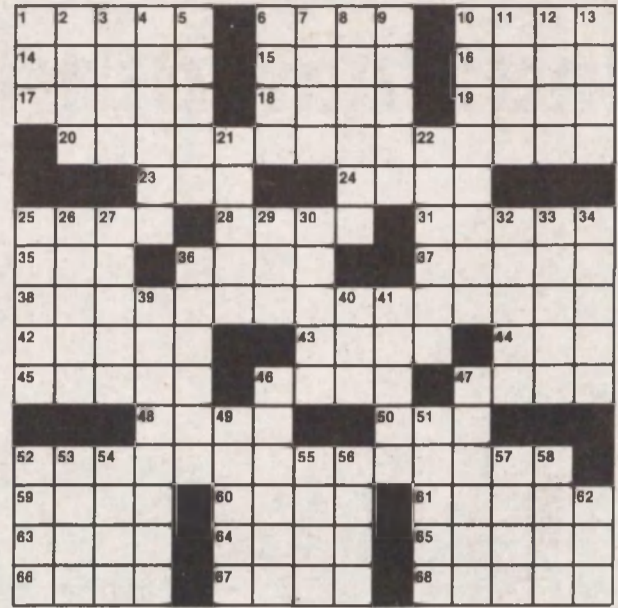
Ham Steak Hawaiian  
Italian Style Lasagne  
Seafood Crepe

# The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's  
newspaper  
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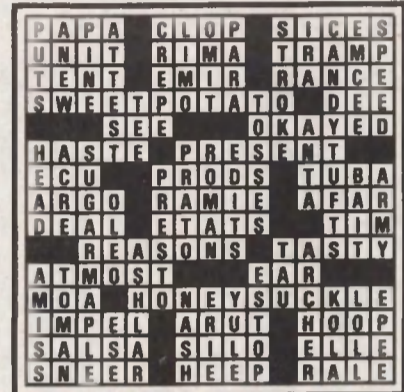
# The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scorches
  - 6 Stygian
  - 10 Sign
  - 14 Embroidered loop
  - 15 Road for Pliny
  - 16 Needle case
  - 17 Mountain crest
  - 18 — boy!
  - 19 Control strap
  - 20 Best pal
  - 23 New Deal letters
  - 24 Afr. village
  - 25 Bob or dog
  - 28 Calendar abbr.
  - 31 Castro
  - 35 Actor Linden
  - 36 Ms Hayworth
  - 37 — cotta
  - 38 Almost never
  - 42 Water containers
  - 43 End a flight
  - 44 Pindar specialty
  - 45 Move furtively
  - 46 Math points
  - 47 Orangs
  - 48 — La Douce
  - 50 Paddle
  - 52 Gershwin hit
  - 59 Emoters
  - 60 Knotted
  - 61 Groups of cattle
  - 63 NY canal
  - 64 Small duck
  - 65 Beginning
  - 66 Does sums
  - 67 Ancient laborer
  - 68 Brings up
- DOWN**
- 1 Numbers man
  - 2 Trumpeter Al
  - 3 Maple genus
  - 4 Portly
  - 5 Direct
  - 6 Rotating disk
  - 7 Aleutian island
  - 8 Experiment again
  - 9 Wrapping paper
  - 10 Part of a.m.
  - 11 Suits to —
  - 12 Demolish
  - 13 Stripe
  - 21 Depression
  - 22 Used a floating platform
  - 25 Goes to a mall
  - 26 Hawaiian island
  - 27 Sp. hero
  - 29 Zeta follower
  - 30 Cellist Casals
  - 32 Sag
  - 33 Disintegrate
  - 34 Paths
  - 36 Stairway parts
  - 39 Plane curves
  - 40 Resin
  - 41 Oneness
  - 46 Lords and —
  - 47 TV panelist Francis



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09/14/87

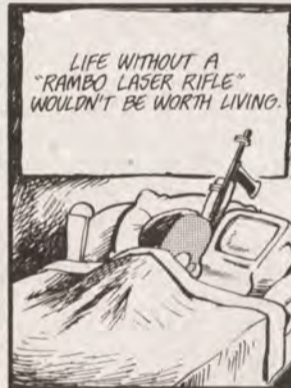


09/12/87

- 49 SW tree grove
- 51 Loathe
- 52 Mother of Zeus
- 53 Difficult
- 54 Surrounded by
- 55 Give birth to a lamb
- 56 Otiose
- 57 — Minor
- 58 Ger. river
- 62 Thoroughfares: abbr.

# Comics

## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



"Letter from Lonso. ... And he sounds pretty lonely."

## Beernuts



## Mark Williams

## What's Happening this week:

### MONDAY

La Fortune Open all day

### WEDNESDAY

ODC/San Francisco  
Washington Hall  
"Tough Guys"  
Engineering Aud.

### THURSDAY

"Tough Guys"  
Engineering Aud.

### FRIDAY

IPSO FACTO  
Stepan Courts  
"Hoosiers"  
Engineering Aud.

### SATURDAY

"Hoosiers"  
Engineering Aud.

## Undefeated! Irish upset Wolverines, 26-7



Tim Brown leaps between two defenders to haul down Terry Andrysiak's 11-yard touch-

down pass, giving Notre Dame a 9-0 lead en route to a 26-7 upset. Marty Strasen details

the game at right.

The Observer/Greg Kohs

### ND win ends Bo's streak

By MARTY STRASEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - There's something magical about home openers at the University of Michigan.

Until Saturday, the Wolverines were unbeaten in opening games at Michigan Stadium during Bo Schembechler's 18 years as head coach. You see, beating Bo's squad just isn't done there.

But in front of the Stadium's sixth-largest crowd of 106,098, there was nothing magical about the way Notre Dame ended that streak and handed Michigan a 26-7 defeat. The Irish scored after four of the seven Wolverine turnovers and played almost error-free offense behind senior quarterback Terry Andrysiak.

"I'm not surprised at how well we played," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "But this was so untypical of Bo's teams - making those turnovers. That just made the difference in the game."

The Irish had quite a hand in those Wolverine mistakes. Notre Dame's defense consistently frustrated Michigan whenever the Wolverines appeared to be moving the ball. Junior quarterback Demetrius Brown felt the pressure of his first career start and threw three interceptions, while senior tailback Jamie Morris coughed up the ball twice despite gaining 128 yards on 19 carries for the hosts.

Notre Dame's only real challenge followed the lone Michigan score, which came on the last play from scrimmage in the third quarter. Brown completed a six-play, 73-yard drive by hooking up with Greg McMurtry for a 12-yard touchdown pass. That cut the Notre Dame lead to 17-7 and gave Michigan some momentum for the first time in the game.

But the ninth-ranked Irish responded, moving the ball 50 yards on 12 plays, scoring three more points on a 38-yard Ted Gradel field goal and, perhaps most importantly, eating up more than six minutes on the clock in the fourth quarter.

"I felt that drive was critical," said Holtz, whose Irish rounded out the

for 128 yards, the Irish forced him to fumble twice. And the Irish made the most of their opportunities.

- In the first quarter, Figaro picked off a Brown pass after Smagala leveled the junior quarterback. After a 12-play drive, Ted Gradel kicked a 44-yard field goal to open the scoring.

- On Michigan's first play after the kick-off, Morris fumbled. Jeff Kunz recovered it. Terry Andrysiak hit Tim Brown three plays later to put the Irish up 10-0.

- In the third quarter, Southall made his first interception, and the Irish found paydirt 10 plays later to lead 17-0.

- In the fourth quarter, Southall picked off Taylor on his second attempt

see DEFENSE, page 13

see HOLTZ, page 14

### Defense, turnovers spark victory

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - They call themselves the "No Name Defense."

Saturday at Michigan this group of no names turned in a performance that should get them some attention. The Irish defense came up with seven turnovers, four of them later turned into scores, and generally made life rough for Wolverine quarterback Demetrius Brown and his substitute Michael Taylor in Notre Dame's 26-7 win.

The Irish came up with four interceptions, two by Corny Southall and one each by Cedric Figaro and Wes Pritchett, and three fumble recoveries. Southall's secondary partners, Brandy Wells, Stan Smagala (who had one of

the fumble recoveries) and George Streeter, each turned in tight performance to limit Brown to four completions on 15 attempts (one of eight in the first half) before he was replaced by Taylor in the fourth quarter.

"We moved around, and made it hard for (Brown)," said Cedric Figaro of the Irish defensive scheme. "He was never in that situation where he had to come in, start a game and read coverages. If we stayed locked in, it would have been that much easier for him. We tried to move around and confuse him a little bit. We made him think more. We moved around and he didn't know whether to check off or stay with it."

Pass defense wasn't the only area where the No Names stood out. While Wolverine tailback Jamie Morris ran

yards out left-footed it past the Indiana keeper into the far right corner.

But to get to the overtime, the Irish had to twice tie the game, play a man down the final 20 minutes and survive a dozen excellent scoring chances for the Hoosiers.

"It's something about that Indiana red and white," said Grace.

After an evenly-played first 20 minutes, the Hoosiers began to put pressure on the Irish in their own end, resulting in two goals off restarts. Forward John Paul headed home the first goal off a corner by midfielder Sean Shapert. Then forward Ken Snow tallied his fourth of the season when he hit a beautiful shot into the left corner off a direct kick just outside the box, giving Indiana a 2-0 lead.

Images of a year ago appeared when Indiana intimidated the Irish into a 2-0 loss at Bloomington. This time, however, the Irish didn't back down.

"I walked in front of the bench and put in four or five subs," said Grace, "and I said, 'If we get a goal in by halftime, they're in trouble.' And the kids knew it. They really believed that if they scored one and got it back to 2-1,

that they really had a chance. And they did."

Notre Dame took control of play the rest of the half, and midfielder Joe Sternberg began the first comeback with just three minutes left in the half. Senior captain Steve Lowney hit a long cross which was headed over Sternberg's head, but the team's leading scorer backpeddled and, with the keeper out of position, headed it into the goal. The half ended with the Hoosiers up 2-1.

"Even when it was 2-0, you could tell that we were going to come back," said Sternberg. "And after that goal we just realized that we could take them."

Indeed it appeared that the Irish would overtake the Hoosiers when freshman forward Danny Stebbins, who had turned down a scholarship offer to Indiana to play for the Irish, knocked home a rebound to tie the game at two. Sternberg and forward Randy Morris had worked a beautiful pass play in the corner to set up the cross which McCourt hit off the Indiana keeper before Stebbins finished it off.

But the first comeback was finished as Indiana responded with a goal 49

seconds later. Shapert hit the far corner on a 25 yard shot from the left side, giving the Hoosiers a 3-2 lead.

The situation then got worse as freshman stopper Paul LaVigne was whistled for his second yellow card, adding up to one red card, so the Irish were left one man short on the field.

"There have been a lot of soccer games where teams playing a man down have come back and played harder and pulled together a little bit more," noted Grace.

The Irish did manage to pressure the Hoosiers on offense as Morris had a break on goal with 14 minutes remaining. He was tripped up from behind, but no foul was called.

But the Irish kept pressuring, and the Hoosiers were whistled for pushing Notre Dame's Steve Lavigne in the penalty area. Junior captain Johnny Guignon was called upon to take the penalty kick with 12 minutes remaining in the second half.

"I've always dreamed about taking a penalty shot in this situation," said

see SOCCER, page 12

### Soccer team nips Hoosiers in OT, 4-3

By PETE GEGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish soccer team beat the odds Sunday afternoon, twice coming from behind to force overtime and eventually upsetting the Indiana Hoosiers, 4-3.

The Irish victory was the first over the Hoosiers in 10 tries, giving Head Coach Dennis Grace a victory over his former mentor, Indiana head coach Jerry Yeagely.

"When you have a team down one goal and they only have 10 men and you have 11, and you lose the game, that's very disheartening," said Grace's former coach. "I credit Notre Dame. Dennis Grace who's one of my past players and past assistants, has worked hard with this program."

"If we were going to get beat in a situation that would be considered an upset, I guess I'm glad it's one of my past players."

The "South Bend Connection" was responsible for the winning goal 25 seconds into the first overtime period as Irish forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt took the ball played over his head by midfielder Kurt Roemer and from 18