Three students believed responsible for assault of ND Security officer

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Three Notre Dame students who allegedly assaulted a Security officer around a car in a parking lot last Tuesday have been identified by Security and will be referred to Student Affairs, said Security Director Rex Rakow.

"An assault on a student and two faculty members also reportedly occurred this weekend. No criminal charges have been filed against the three students."

The officer allegedly assaulted by the students was taken by Security to St. Joseph’s Medical Center after the incident, Rakow said. He was released later in the day after being treated for bruises, abrasions and an injured knee.

Approximately eight cars parked in the D-2 parking lot were damaged in the incident, Rakow said.

The names of the three students, who Rakow would not name, will be given to the Office of Student Affairs today, Rakow said.

"The students, all male undergraduates, have denied involvement in the incident," Rakow said, "but we ' ve enough facts to prove otherwise."

According to Rakow, another officer was assaulted one month ago at the engineering auditorium. The individual was caught and referred to the University, he said.

"Rakow would not say what, if any, punishment the student received," Anzaroot said. "The University looks on assault on any individual with the utmost seriousness, and it is dealt with very seriously." Even though the officer alleged assault on any individual was dealt with very seriously, the officer assaulted still has that right, Rakow said.

The student who made the call, said Anzaroot, "was assaulted one month ago at the engineering auditorium. The individual was caught and referred to the University, he said."

Rakow would not say what, if any, punishment the student received, said Anzaroot, "The University looks on assault on any individual with the utmost seriousness, and it is dealt with very seriously." Even though the officer alleged assault on any individual was dealt with very seriously, the officer assaulted still has that right, Rakow said.

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Salt-shaker gag, burnt toast mar dining hall experience

There are a lot of things I like about Notre Dame. None of them spring to mind at the moment, but I’m sure they exist. This is understandable, consiextendeding that I’ve just returned from one of the two fine dining establishments of this University - North Dining Hall.

I hate the dining halls. Now Mr. Hickey, don’t get hysterical and start flashing your Ivy Award at me. Amazingly enough, it isn’t the food about which I am complaining. (That was last year’s article anyway.) It is instead the ill-mannered fools with whom I share spunkipaka.

Everyone knows the scenario. You calmly walk toward the dining hall, to all outward appearances a rational, level-headed individual. However, lurking somewhere deep inside is an animal just waiting to be aroused by the aromatic scents of Italian night. You enter the dining hall, still assuming the polite façade. Your outward cool begins to break down somewhat when the checkers inform you that your ID needs to be re-magnetized. They are completely unmoved by the various bribes you offer them.

Having gone to the basement of South Dining Hall to get your ID, to once again attest that you do in fact exist, you enter the lobby just in time to encounter the 12:15 lunch “line,” a term insincerely applied to the crushes of humanity which push and elbow their way toward the slop (er, the food).

Once you have actually managed to assemble silverware, napkins, and whichever of the three sizes you find least repulsive, you seclude yourself for the next battle - the pop machine.

I have often fantasized about what it would be like to be Tim Kempton or Ken Barlow, who must regard the scuttling crowds pocketing for position below them with a mild sense of contempt as they casually stride through the throng with six easily-filled glasses. As I am only four-footed, however, and since my five-foot frame is not exactly a strategic advantage, I generally emerge from the jungle of arms slathered with Coke and cursing my peers.

My disgruntlement continues through the “meal” (use your imagination) as all sorts of surprises and irritations await. My personal favorite is the old “bet-you-thought-that-salt-was-going-to-come-out-of-this-salt-shaker” gag, whose effect is enhanced by the hysterical laughter of my friends as milk tumbles onto the floor. (Note their astonishment when the aforementioned trays crash to the floor).

But I really shouldn’t exclude myself from the list of pet peeves of mine. I was once a 12-year-old child who had to go through the dining hall and dreading my frantic efforts to dislodge it from the slot. At this point, I generally slide away, leaving the person behind me to battle the flames unassisted.

Other evidence of my mechanical incompetence is my clumsiness at the central dispensers in South Dining Hall, which require a PhD in physics to operate, and the hot chocolate machines in North Dining Hall, which spontaneously continue to spew forth steamy liquid odious to the fact that my cup, tray, and all surrounding individuals are covered in it.

Perhaps one day I will master the microwave and control my impatience with the line and the hassles. But until then I will continue to battle it out three times a day.

Mary Heilmann
Assistant News Editor

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In Brief

Nai-Yuan Huang, a Notre Dame junior chemical engineering major was killed March 27 in a single-car accident on Interstate 80 in Lock Haven, Penn. Huang, 31, of 704 Corby Blvd. was the son of Dr. You and You-Zeng Huang, both of China. He is survived by three brothers, including Dr. Al-Zhong Huang of South Bend. Huang was cremated and burial will take place in China.

“The cheese and macaroni” will be the way that food is - em will appear on future menus issued by University Food Servi - vies, according to Don Montanaro, student body vice president. Montanaro said he persuaded Food Services Director Victor Hickey to change the dish’s title from its more traditional macaroni and cheese to attract student government’s campaign to alter the name nationwide. - The Observer

Of Interest

“The Emergent South African” Trade Union Movement: A Critical Assessment of Its Collision with the Apartheid State and Business” will be the topic of a lecture today at 4 in Room 105 of the Law School. The lecture will be given by Ruti Tlhagale, associate director of the Educational Opportunities Council for Black South Africans, and guest scholar at Notre Dame’s Kelllogg Institute for International Studies. - The Observer

Peace with Justice Week, which runs until Saturday, will hold a brown bag luncheon today at noon at the Center for Social Concerns Coffeehouse. Shirley Douglass of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will speak. - The Observer

“Be Not Afraid,” a Southerner’s film on civil disobe - dience to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, will be shown at 12:15 in the Center for Social Concerns Multi-Purpose Room. Peace with Justice Week is spon - soring the movie. - The Observer

Professor John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio, will discuss combining faith and politics tonight at 7:30 in Pas - quariella East’s Chapel Lounge. The talk is part of the Peace with Justice Week. - The Observer

Jane Butler Kahle, professor of biological sciences and education at Purdue University, and recently selected Speaker of the Year by the Indiana Academy of Science, will present the lec - ture “Science Literacy: The Missing Link” tomorrow night at 7 in Saint Mary’s Carroll Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the department of biology and the department of Chemistry/Physics at Saint Mary’s and is open to the public. - The Observer

“Getting Things Done,” a seminar on time manage - ment, will be held in place at the Student Public Library tonight at 7. The free program will focus on an effective system to prioritize responsibilities, improve morale, and upgrade social relationships. - The Observer

Nobel laureate Marshall Nirenberg of the Na - tional Heart, Lung and Blood Institute will give the John A. Lynch Lectures tonight and tomorrow. Tonight at 7 in the Library Auditorium, he will give a lecture entitled “From Genes to Nucleic Acids” and tomorrow, Nirenberg will speak on “Positive and Negative Regulation of Neuroblastoma mRNA by cAMP” at 4 in room 127 of Northland Hall. - The Observer

Class of ’87 sitting times are still open for senior portraits between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students should see the secretary in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune from today’s noon to 3. The Dome re - quests that students do not call its office because its phones are out of order. - The Observer

Weather

Bookstore players be thankful. Monday was too cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Low near 40. Partly cloudy, breezy and cool tomorrow, highs in the upper 40s. - The Observer

The Observer is continuing to ex - perience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production er - rors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

The Observer (ISSN 0099-2105) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the 114th “honor” of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year ($12 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 48, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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The U.S. Navy Supply Corps has openings in training pro - grams offering early managerial and technical responsibilities.

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A Navy representative will be on campus April 9th & 10th. Make an appointment at the Placement Office or call for additional information, toll-free, at: 1-800-382-9404

Navy Officer Programs

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR CAREER.
Terrorism transforming world into free-fire zone, say experts

Associated Press

LONDON - A wanton war with no rules and little pity is turning the world, bit by bit, into a free-fire zone. International terrorism is striking in numbing waves. It left at least 926 people dead worldwide in 1985, hundreds more than in any year since the U.S. State Department began compiling statistics in 1968.

So far this year, at least 43 more have died, including five Americans killed in last week's bombings of a TWA jetliner and a West Berlin nightclub.

But terrorism has left another casualty as well: the system of global order, which has been shaken by terrorism assaults that exposed weak spots in international law and the Western alliance, led the United States into military conflict, and made vigilantes out of governments.

A recent series of interviews with the United States, Europe and the Middle East, with security officials and diplomats, scholars and politicians, alleged terrorists and their victims, revealed that American officials believe terrorist attacks will grow more indiscriminate, at the latest in compact, relatively minor incidents, as a booming arms trade offers them a powerful new weapon.

The Observer Monday, April 7, 1986 — page 3
The administration should reaffirm its commitment to the 1972 treaty limiting missile defenses instead of viewing the pact in a way that permits the administration's view of a new arms race in space. Also yesterday, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, asked the Air Force to formally support the single-warhead nuclear missile known as "Midgetman."

Aspin's letter to Air Force Secretary Russell Rueke noted that the single-warhead missile has been endorsed by a presidential commission, which said it would increase stability in the superpower arms stand-off. Aspin noted that "there is a small minority" in the Defense Department that wants to cut spending on SDI, while other Pentagon opponents of the missile want to increase its size.

His position is taken previously by other critics of the administration's build-up of nuclear weapons.

Aspin and other supporters of Midgetman believe it would contribute to stability because they argue it is better to have a large number of missiles with single warheads rather than a smaller number of missiles with larger warheads, such as the triple-warhead Minuteman or 10-warhead MX.

They argue that the MX would make a more welcoming target to Soviet war planners considering a first strike because hitting on MX with one missile would knock out 10 warheads while it would take 10 Soviet missiles to destroy the same number of Midgetman weapons.
Inflation worse in poor countries

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflation rose in poor countries while dropping in the United States and other rich countries last year, the International Monetary Fund reported yesterday on the eve of a semi-annual week of joint sessions with the World Bank.

Fingerprints and banknotes from 149 member countries will be held behind closed doors.

One session will bring together U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker and the finance ministers of Japan, West Germany, France and Britain. This group took the initiative in driving down the price of gold.

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A Navy Engineering Programs Specialist will be on campus April 9 & 10, 1986.

For more information call toll-free 1-800-382-9404, Mon-Wed, 8:30am-2pm.

The Observer

Monday, April 7, 1986 — page 5

Jordanian arms deal embarrassing;
Saudia proposal will pass, Bush says

Associated Press

DHAHARAN, Saudi Arabia — Vice President George Bush said yesterday the Reagan administration "was somewhat embarrassed" when Congress blocked a big sale of U.S. arms to Jordan, but he predicted that a $354 million purchase of advanced weapons by Saudi Arabia would win approval.

Bush arrived in this eastern provincial city on the Persian Gulf earlier in the evening from Riyadh for an official dinner with King Fahd.

A business meeting, restricted to male guests and excluding Bush's wife, Barbara, was arranged to follow the dinner.

Prospects for congressional approval of the sale of 2,566 missiles to Saudi Arabia improved recently when a major pro-Israel lobby in Washington, the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, signaled it would not actively oppose the sale.

"I believe that this arms sale will go through. In my view it must go through," Bush told American businessmen at a breakfast meeting in Riyadh. "I think this one is in better shape than some of the other deals that have been aborted by the United States Congress."

"We frankly were somewhat embarrassed," he said, when Congress forced the administration to withdraw a $1.9 billion arms purchase by Jordan's King Hussein because of lack of progress toward Middle East peace talks.

Since then, Bush said, Hussein "kind of broke off discussions with us. We understand it in a sense because we said we were going to do something as the United States, we meant to do it, we wanted to do it, we felt it was in the interest of peace, and we weren't able to deliver because the U.S. Congress did not see it our way."

At his meeting with businessmen in Riyadh, Bush reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to keep oil flowing through the gulf.

Referring to the military strike against Libya, Bush said the United States is "fundamentally, irrevocably committed" to maintain the free flow of oil through the gulf region. "After this past month, no one should doubt the importance we attach to freedom of passage in international waters."

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Crimes

continued from page 1

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In another act of vandalism, this one occurring Friday night, an art student's sculpture was toppled. The 400-pound sculpture, made by senior art design major Mike Hofman, was shaped in the form of a fishhead and located in front of the art building.

Hofman said he had worked periodically since last semester on the sculpture, which was made of clay and decorated with ceramic tiles.

An employee at the Security office declined comment on the incidents last night, referring all questions to Rakow. Rakow, however, said he could not comment on the student assault nor on the two acts of vandalism because he had not read the reports yet.

Are you or someone you know...

sad  
troubled sleep  
pessimistic  
loss of appetite  
fatigued  
poor concentration  
poor motivation  
loss of enjoyment

If two or more of these describes you or a friend, this workshop may be for you.

THE COLOR BLUE

(overcoming depression)

All interested are welcome Tuesday, April 8 at 6:30-8:00 in room 316 of the Student Health Center. Sponsored by Counselling and Psych. Services Ctr.

(soon to be renamed. Watch for details)
People, spirit make Notre Dame special place

How many times have you heard someone complain about the Notre Dame administration or the grounds crew or the weather? We hear complaints about the new fountain, Apple-­
died, ducklings and doo-dah. The dining hall menu is always unappealing, yet more often than not, these people wish they were somewhere else, so they would rather be at Stanford or Princeton or Duke. Some go so far as to apply for trans­fers.

William J. Curran

But it never seems to materialize. These "transfers" appear the following year in your Calculus or Core class. And they will continue to be in your classes until both of you graduate, or one of you is chased out of school, but these are few and far between.

What special intangible attracts people to Notre Dame and what keeps them here for the span of their college career? Is it that Notre Dame has a rich history or is it the mystique of the Golden Dome? Some may claim that it is the post-college op­portunities that being associated with Notre Dame provides. Other students fall in love with the campus - it becomes home away from home for many. While Notre Dame certainly has a beautiful campus, it is not only the campus in the country with beautiful campuses.

Anybody who is presently attending or has graduated from Notre Dame knows that it is not the materialistic things that are the attrac­tion, but rather it is the people and the spirit that make Notre Dame special. Most students could forge an academically, if not a com­parable school. I had the opportunity to at­tend Cornell University in New York. But coming to the Wolverine country it seemed that the students fought directed at the overworked and underfed. The social feeling is a sense of belonging, the friendly atmosphere, the helpful students and the unique place which Notre Dame is in the country.

Chicago Editor.

Student backing of that proposal will go in the Board, not the administration, not the Board, for the reasons above. Any tactic which knowingly takes innocent people as hostages or the grounds crew or the weather? We hear complaints about the new fountain, Apar­

or Duke. Some go with booby-trapped children's toys which are destined for eternity, or to participate in that life, is the premiere object of terrorism. In the real world of most major league evils perpetrated by one of the most subtle and menacing policies which has been fabricated in a while, it is strange how so many fear can be misunderstood at first and relatively harmless actions. So much passion and protect is brought to bear on the wrong actions. I do not see this as a major trend right now, but it could be the next major moral axis about which our obligations now turn.

Somebody in the somewhere in the logic of this, though, something large and obvious has been missed. The Quran advises regular prayer, mandatory contributions toward the support of the poor, respect for other religions and a great emphasis upon a fair and rational system of justice. The ifadh, a mystical branch of Islam, is concerned about peace and spiritual growth. The practice of indi­viduals and government can sometimes leave much to be desired. Obviously. The cur­rent rise of intolerant fundamentalism, for ex­ample, not all Muslims have adopted or in its Christian manifestations.

The situation in some Islamic countries looks irreparable to us, but I think it is im­perative to remember that there are many political and cultural factors operating. There are potential evils within Islamic religious ideals which could provide a positive force. We should be careful that our attitudes, par­ticularly as expressed in the media, do not contribute to a polulation of differences, to an entrenchment of defenses and hos­tility.

There are many Muslims on campus (more than the 20 estimated by Lobdell) I hope to see some responses to the issues raised by him and by myself. The Observer is an available forum to demonstrate the range of thought within the Islamic community.

Nancy Fennan

Notre Dame's blend of people and spirit is what makes Notre Dame the unique, special place that it is. The Observer has existed here and that people have the right to voice their opinions about the school's policies and other external decisions among other things. Yet through all of the complaining and the problems, Notre Dame has lost its glory of its prestige. Notre Dame is still a special place despite its problems. But you probably knew that to begin with.

William J. Curran is a sophomore math­ematics and philosophy major at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

South Africa 'harmless' compared to Soviets

Dear Editor:

A charming story came across the wire last week, and I have to say I was very surprised by the reaction of the colleges who had been consulted in the past. Some colleges who had been consulted in the past.

Also last week, on a Saturday night, in Bangkok, a grenade exploded in a bus and killed a child. It was a very sad event, and it brought to bear on the wrong actions. I do not see this as a major trend right now, but it could be the next major moral axis about which our obligations now.

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P.O. Box Q
**Nazz alive and kickin’**

MARY JACOBY  
*Features editor*

The last place prize was awarded to 7:15, the Trappers of Success. This规章制度-pop band, which performed original songs written by Terry Cross, the lead vocalist. Other winners, however, were Ryan from Monarch, Smolen, Loen, and Nash, and America. The band members started singing in their hall bathrooms. When their music became sounding good, they decided to make the band public.

The competition lasted until 2 a.m., much longer than the projected 12 a.m. ending time. Judges were Jim Dolan, a member of the Pat Giblin Band, which has been playing together in local bars, consisting of Mike Toner, lead vocalist; Bill Leonard, guitarist; Scott Johnston, bass; and Chris Smolen, saxophone.

Second place and $150 went to the Bill, Bob and Biff Band, which played a mixture of folk and soft rock cover with covers by Crowly, Stills and Nash, and America. The band consists of Zamh Hall residents Mike McDermott, Jeff Sayre, and Mike Schrimpf, alto sax.

The Pat Giblin Band, which has been playing together in local bars, consists of Mike Toner, lead vocalist; Bill Leonard, guitarist; Scott Johnston, bass; and Chris Smolen, saxophone.

Taking the first-place prize of $250 was the Bill, Bob and Biff Band, which played a mixture of folk and soft rock cover with covers by Crowly, Stills and Nash, and America. The band consists of Zamh Hall residents Mike McDermott, Jeff Sayre, and Mike Schrimpf, alto sax.

Word of Mouth performs at the North Dining Hall Friday night.

**Promotions**

The Observer Accent department announces the following promotions: Kathy Martin, a junior English major from Indianapolis, is an assistant features editor. Martin was formerly a features staff writer. Caroline Gillespie, Mary Reynolds and Lisa Young have been promoted to copy editors.

**Bronze art under the Dome**

**Dave Dvorak**  
*Out of the lunchbox*

I love spring at Notre Dame. After a long winter of hibernation, students flock to the quad to frolic and bask in the Indiana sunshine.

There are those who play Frisbee, those who practice lacrosse, those who play catch, and, of course, those who sunbathe.

While enjoying the beauty of yesterday afternoon, I came across a notoriety appearance-conscious girl that called Glamorous Pam. She was lying on a blanket in a two-piece bathing suit, reading Cosmopolitan magazine. Her heavily-oiled body glistened in the sunlight.

As I approached, Pam looked up from her magazine and squinted in my direction.

"Hey, how was your break?" she asked me. A very original question.

"Mine was great!" she said, before I had a chance to answer.

"I went to Fort Lauderdale!" the weather was fabulous. I caught some serious rays.

I'd imagine there are more serious things you can catch in Fort Lauderdale.

"I'm not kidding," she said. "The sun was absolutely brutal all week."

I'm sorry to hear that you suffered.

"No, it was great," Pam said. "I really made a lot of progress on my tan.""What kind of progress?"

"Well, let me put it this way," she said. "I started spring break at SPF-12 and since then, I've dropped down to SPF-2." That's funny — it doesn't look like you've lost weight.

"No, SPF stands for sun protection factor," said Pam. "It tells you the strength of suntan lotion. The higher the SPF of the lotion, the more of the sun's ultraviolet rays it blocks out. I'm using SPF-2, which lets almost all of the sun's rays to pass through."

"Sort of like cooking oil," Pam said.

"Well, it allows me to obtain the deepest, darkest tan possible so I can look very, very healthy!"

Sounds like you've been watching too many Coppertone commercial,Pam.

I glanced over the array of bottles and tubes lying near Glamorous Pam's blanket. It looked like she was preparing to do a chem lab experiment. There were three different bottles of suntan lotion, a jar of Blistex lip cream, a tube of nose block-out, and a bottle of baby oil.

I picked up a tube of something called For Faces Only.

"That's for your face," she said. thanks, Pam. I would've never guessed. Why do you need special suntan lotion for your face?"

"Where have you been?" she said. "Everyone who has ever spent time in the sun knows that your face needs different protection than the rest of your body — that's why you Need For Faces Only."

"I showed me a bottle of baby oil," Pam said.

"Do you know what this is?" she asked me. "It's lemon juice.

"Everyone who has ever spent time in the sun knows that your face needs different protection than the rest of your body — that's why you Need For Faces Only."

"It's lemon juice," Pam said.

"Are you making mixed drinks out here?" I asked her.

"No, you put lemon juice in your hair so it'll get lighter in the sun. I think lighter, blonde hair is more attractive."

"Well, if you're not careful where you rest your lemon juice-drenched head, a coloration accident just might find your hair attractive, too.

Pam's eyes widened as she sat up nervously, ran her fingers through her hair, and said, 'Don't even say that in jest.'"

Hey Pam, since when did sunbathing become so scientific, anyway? I mean, I think the earliest American settlers really made a lot of progress on your body — that's why you Need For Faces Only."

"It's lemon juice.

"I suppose even Michelangelo had his bad days. Listen, why are you so obsessed with keeping that spring break tan? Don't you realize that you're in South Bend and it's only April? I can practically, we're going to get hit with another giant snowstorm, the sun will be absent from the skies for weeks, and your beautiful tan will peel off like a snake's skin."

"Well, I was watching Channel 16 Live at Five News," Pam said, "and Dick Addis assured us that we're going to have a beautiful spring."

"Like I was saying..."

Gillespie is a junior English and writing major at Saint Mary's from Pittsburgh. Gillespie was a feature writer before becoming a copy editor. Reynolds, who served previously as a features writer and a member of the layout staff, is a junior English major from Edina, Minn. Young is an engineering major from Rochester, Mich., who has been a features writer and a features senior staff writer.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame men's tennis team split its weekend matches. On Saturday, the squad downed W. Michigan, 9-0, but dropped a 7-2 decision to Wisconsin yesterday. Full details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. – The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team swept both matches this weekend. They beat Toledo 6-3 on Friday, Michigan St. 5-3 on Saturday and E. Michigan 6-3 yesterday. Full details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. – The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team finished 14th at the Purcellville Invite with a score of 923. Miami (Ohio) finished on top with a score of 878. John O'Donnovan was the top Irish finisher, shooting rounds of 75, 80, and 79. More details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. – The Observer

Keith Robinson an Irish basketball recruit, was named to the McDonald's High School All-America Team. He is forward from Grover Cleveland H.S. in Buffalo, N.Y., averaged 27.2 points and 16.0 rebounds in his junior year. – AP

Tom Davis was named head basketball coach at Iowa yesterday. Davis, who previously was the head coach at Stanford, replaces George Raveling who left Iowa to coach at USC. – AP

The ND-Saint Mary's women's golf team will be holding a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 in Walsh Hall's TV room. For more information call Laura Gleason at 3551. – The Observer

The ND rowing club will hold a meeting concerning the status of officers tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Newman room 127. All rowers are expected to attend. – The Observer

Bookstore Basketball will be featured tomorrow on "Sports and Stuff." beginning at 10 p.m. on WVFI, AM-64. Bookstore commissioner Steve Wenc will join hosts Rudy Brandl and Kevin Herbert to answer questions and comments. WVFI will have results of Bookstore Basketball games every night at 11:45 and previews at noon. – The Observer
12 Medium PIZZA (any topping) with extra cheese

PLUS

Garlic Bread with Cheese

Delivery Orders Only

$5.25

(plus delivery and tax)

Limited Delivery Area

Monday, April 7, 1986 — page 9

Observer completes sports staff

The Observer sports department has completed its staff for the 1986-87 season.

Barnes, a sophomore from Chicago, III., will continue in his position as assistant sports editor. Barnes, who is enrolled in the College of Arts & Letters, has written for the Observer since his freshman year and has been a sports copy editor before being named an assistant in Oct., 1985.

Mary Strasen has been named an assistant sports editor. A freshman from Sainte-Arche, Manitoba, Canada, Strasen has held the positions of sports writer and sports copy editor.

The third assistant sports editor is Andrea Lafaustre. A junior with a double major in English and literature, Lafaustre has previously been an Observer reader.

These four will assist the sports editor in a variety of tasks, including writing, assignment, staff management, training of personnel, and formulation of sports department policies.

All appointments are effective immediately.
Irish score at the end of the six innings with the help of some sloppy pitching ended when Rich Vanthournout surrendered a single, at which point Gallo replaced him with Brad Cross. The Badgers strung together two well-hit doubles, and all of a sudden it was 9-5.

The leadoff homerun, but that was all of some of his early-inning control in the fourth, as the Badgers took advantage of a fourth inning homer of the day from Irish starter Kevin Chernahl. After Chernahl got one out, Gallo played musical pitchers, picking up pitcher John Grotz in the sixth when Rich Vanthournout lost control of the bases. Gallo decided that Wachtke had had enough and signaled for righthander reliever John Grotz. Grotz's third pitch to Wisconsin's Scott Cepicky was a fast fastball, and the first baseman for the Badgers promptly responded by blasting the pitch over the fence in center.

The Irish entered the seventh inning facing a 9-4 score, but things looked hopeful when Rich Vanthournout and Tom Shields began the inning by reaching base. Ken Soos, who would wind up with 5 RBIs on the game, knocked in Vanthournout with a one-out base hit. Rosplock again came in to get the final two outs for the Badgers, taking the second game 9-7.

In the first game yesterday, it was the Irish who took the early lead on Craig Brown's two-run homer in the first inning. Chris Flynn cut the lead in half in the third with a solo shot to left, and after Vanthournout doubled, Shields hit a ground ball that Wachtke couldn't handle, and the game was tied.

Wachtke came back with two more in the top of the fourth to retake the lead, but a Mike Moshier single in the bottom half of the same inning cut the lead to 4-3.

The Badgers padded their lead in the sixth when shortstop Mike Noilke hit the Badgers' second home run of the day from Irish starter Kevin Chernahl. After Chernahl got one out, Gallo played musical pitchers, picking up pitcher John Grotz in the bottom half. Grotz came in to give up the run in the seventh but keeping the Badgers from tying the game, ending in an 8-7 Irish win.

The final game of the series was perhaps the most tense of the four. The lead changed hands four times in the game, and after starter Erik Madison was knocked out in the third, the Irish came to to shut down the Badgers. Once again, it was Cross who came in to get the save, and the win went to Robert Strait, who hurled 4.1 innings, surrendering one run and three hits.

The hot bat of Ken Soos has surprised Gallo. "Kenny Soos may be the most untalented hitter we have on the team," said Gallo. "He's had an ankle problem for a year now, and then the last three weeks he's been hitting the heck out of the ball."

The Irish have a much-needed day off on Friday before playing a doubleheader Tuesday at Michigan State.

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**By FRANK HUEMMER**

**Sports Writer**

The Notre Dame lacrosse team pushed its record to 5-2 with a hard-fought 11-7 victory over the Fighting Scots of Wooster. Although the team controlled the action early, it was not until the third quarter that they really started rolling.

"In the beginning of the game, we did everything but score," said Head Coach Rich O'Leary. "By the third quarter, we finally got it going and really came on strong." After coming out from a 4-4 halftime deadlock, the Irish took complete control of the game by outscoring the Scots 3-1 in the third. Spearheading the attack was senior Tom Groe, who tallied four goals and two assists on the day, as he assisted junior Jim Shields on a goal that tied the game.

Wooster promptly tied the score at five on a goal by Frank Wissow, but that is when the Irish came on strong. With Groe leading the way by scoring the next two goals, the Irish went up 7-5 and were never really challenged. The lead grew to 9-5 by the end of the quarter and 11-5 before Wooster finished out the scoring.

The game began with the Irish taking a one-goal lead over Wooster, jump out on a 1-0 lead on a goal by Christopher Davis, who also contributed three assists in the loss. The Fighting Scots tied the contest at 5-5, but then the Irish went on to outscore Wooster 4-1.

The Irish would put the game out of reach to end the quarter with a goal by Groe, who finished with three goals and three assists, and Groe.

"Overall, we felt we would be more successful in our development," said O'Leary. "We need a lot more work on the chemistry of the team and we will try to do that this weekend."
The Nazz Competition is coming... On Friday, April 7th, you will compete for:

* **CASH PRIZES!**
* A position in the Saturday showcase performance
* A chance to play with MAX WEINBERG

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board

**Focus On America's Future**

**MAX WEINBERG**

will soon be at Notre Dame. Max will first show a documentary film (made by Norway in the U.S.A. tour) and then talk about his travels in the N.F.L. Films. He will then talk about his experiences with Bruce on the road. And finally, Max Weinberg will perform with his final band of Notre Dame's musicians chosen from the students at the Nazz competition.

**MAX is coming April 12.**
**Second scrimmage is ‘loud’, not pretty**

**By MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

It certainly wasn't pretty, but the purpose of spring football is not to marvel at flawless performances. And while a few players had their moments, this year's spring football team's second scrimmage of the spring season on Saturday, there were no flawless performances to be seen. For the most part, however, Irish head coach Lou Holtz was pleased with what he saw. "I saw some good things out there today," said Holtz. "This was probably the loudest day since I've been here. "The defensive line had some really loud hits. I thought hitting, and the linebackers carried their pads very well." 

But Holtz was not pleased with at least one aspect of the scrimmage - penalties. Yellow flags were all over the muddy field inside Notre Dame Stadium as both the offensive and defensive units were guilty of a number of infractions. "Especially on offense, we've been taking twice as many penalties as the opposition is going to take," Holtz said. "Today it was about 17 times more than the opposition, and that's the most discouraging thing. Every time you looked up there was a penalty, and that's no fun. It's hard to get consistency this early." 

No score was kept in the scrimmage, as each quarterback was given the opportunity to drive one of the offensive units downfield beginning from the 25-yard line. Junior Steve Beuerlein completed his first four passes and looked sharp in his opening drive, which culminated when sophomore receiver Tim Brown snared a sideline pass and shook off a pair of defenders with some quick moves for a 39-yard touchdown. Sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak then stepped in and found senior split end Milt Jackson open in the seam for a 2-yard score. That pass set the tone for Andrysiak's drive, as Jackson and Brown continued to pull down passes and junior fullback Perrill defense dominated the next two drives as freshman Lippincott and Taylor plunged through the defense for a two-yard score. 

Junior Klein and Banks made some impressive hits to stop backs for losses. The defensive unit used its speed much more effectively than the initial unit, as even Andrysiak, who completed his first seven passes of the day, was not able to move the ball over the goal line. "Beuerlein and Andrysiak both did a good job," said Holtz. see PRACTICE, page 8

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**Irish gain series split after dropping 1st pair**

**By TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team split its four-game series over the weekend with Wisconsin, as the Badgers took Saturday's doubleheader and the Irish won yesterday's game at Jake Kline field. With the split, the Irish raised their record to 13-11. Kerying the Irish weekend was the return of co-captain Tom Shields to the Irish lineup. Shields, who was out for the majority of the early season action with an injured shoulder, returned in full-force yesterday, driving in the game-winning run in a bally-hooed second game in the bottom of the sixth. Shields was unscored on in the second game, going 4-for-4 at the plate, scoring two runs, stealing a base and driving in three of seven runs for the Irish in a 7-6 win. "Tom Shields, even though not 100 percent, means so much to this after four years of playing really runs off on everybody. just his presence on the field means a lot to the team. "Things did not start well for the Irish on Saturday, as outfielders would witness leads in both games quickly disappear. In the first game, the Irish jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead with a pair of singles after Pat Perentino was hit by a pitch from Badger right-hander Tim Roman. The Badgers would later bat around in the third inning and score seven runs, 21st inning, Irish starter Steve Powell out of the box early. Dan Saccenti came on in relief of Powell, giving the team 3