Recent assaults on Saint Mary's have prompted the College's administration to write a letter to students warning them of potential dangers.

The alleged assaults occurred last Monday and Tuesday, in the area of the Northeast Neighborhood, said Patricia Rissmeyer, director of residence life and housing.

In one incident, a Saint Mary's junior said she and another junior were assaulted as they walked back to their dorms from the Five Corners bar area.

In a second incident, the student said, a Notre Dame junior and a Saint Mary's junior were assaulted later the same evening on Howard Street.

Rissmeyer said she knew of at least two other such incidents that occurred in other parts of the city. She could not provide further details, however.

Students attacked at their own houses

Two Notre Dame students living on the Northeast Neighborhood said they were assaulted last week in front of their houses.

The assaults were the latest in what one resident described as an increase in crime in the neighborhood compared to the last school year.

The students, who were involved in separate incidents occurring within 30 minutes Tuesday, both reported being assaulted down the street.

The victims said the four men appeared to be South Bend residents but not students. The students said they later compared descriptions, which turned out to be the same.

A Notre Dame Avenue resident said the group of four moved through the neighborhood, assaulting a student on the street, throwing a brick through the window of a house, assaulting a student on St. Louis Street, and throwing a chair at the front of another house.

Another Notre Dame Avenue resident said he saw the group walking south down the street. He said he made eye contact and said, "Hey, what's up guys?"

After they didn't respond, the student reported, he started to turn away, but one of them "punched me in the back of the head."

He said the four then proceeded south and started to turn away, but one of them "punched me in the back of the head."

Several minutes later, a St. Louis Street resident said, he was yelling at an upstairs window to a friend across the street. At the same time, the group appeared to be coming down the street.

He said the four appeared to think he was yelling at them and demanded that he come downstairs and apologize.

The student said he went downstairs to lock the front door, "but they were already pounding on it."

When he went to close the door, he was pulled outside. The student said one of the four "shoved me in the jaw and then punched me."

He said they then spun away and tried to block the blows, and the four left.

Both students said they filed reports with the South Bend police. An Observer reporter contacted the police, but they would not comment until today.

In an apparently unrelated incident, a week and a half ago, a brick was thrown through the window of another St. Louis Street student's house.

One of the house's residents said the brick was thrown through the front window, and four youths were seen running away.

Another resident of the house said the youths returned two nights later and yelled names at the house.

He said they returned again that same night. One appeared to be carrying a bat, the student said, and another youth said he had a gun.

A student living on Notre Dame Avenue cited other incidents and said area students were trying to form a crime watch.

He said he had lived off-campus for a year and a half, but that crime was much worse before that.

"Tell people not to come into this neighborhood in groups of less than four," he said. "Better to be alone than in a group."

"Even three isn't enough if (the assailants) have a weapon.

Assaults prompt St. Mary's letter

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

Two Notre Dame students living in the Northeast Neighborhood said they were assaulted last week in front of their houses.

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"Even three isn't enough if (the assailants) have a weapon.

Great seats, huh?

Diehard football fans assemble in a vast pre-tailgater in front of the Athletic Convocation Center in their quest for tickets. Some have been camping out since Friday, hoping to get prime seats for the autumn action.

ND student gets probation for involuntary manslaughter

By ERIC M. BERGAMO

Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student received a two-year suspended sentence for involuntary manslaughter in connection with a traffic accident that killed a South Bend man last fall.

The 20-year-old student, sentenced Aug. 4 by Judge William Whitman, will serve two years of probation, County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said.

The student will also reside for three months in DuComb Center, an alcohol treatment center, and six months in Dismas House. The student will begin residence once the school year begins, court records show.

The student will also continue counseling with Father William Beauchamp, court records said.

The student admitted in court April 30 that he had been driving too fast and in the opposite direction from which the police were directing traffic.

At that time the student pleaded guilty to the involuntary manslaughter charge. The charge of reckless homicide was later dropped, and sentencing was set for May 28.

An unexpected complication in the case arose on May 26 when Judge Jerome Frese told the parties involved that he was excusing himself from the case.

Frese told the court that he had been informed by the student's counsel, attorney William Stanley, that Ft. Beauchamp told Stanley that he believed the defendant was a resident of the same dormitory as Frese's son.

Frese checked with the University and found that it was true, court records show.

Frese said that he was unaware of that fact in accepting the student's guilty plea conditionally. Had Frese been aware of the fact, he would have excused himself from the trial to "avoid the appearance of impropriety," court records said.

A panel of three judges was then chosen, with the prosecution and defense each able to dismiss one of the judges. Those charges were then chosen, with the remaining judge on the panel.

The student re-entered the guilty plea to the involuntary manslaughter charge on June 4.

The student could have been sentenced to a minimum sentence of one year in prison and a maximum sentence of four years and a $10,000 fine.
Domer has no stomach for buying groceries

Mike Naughton
Accent Editor

Help! For just 60 dollars a week you can help feed a starving Notre Dame senior — me. You see, I'm an off-campus senior, and I can't shop for groceries. It's not some kind of mac­　hi­no! "I'm too cool to shop like a woman" type of thing. I don't scorn people who make their own meals. I want to shop for groceries.

I need to shop for groceries, but I can't. I simply lack grocery purchasing aptitude.

For the past 20 years of my life I was able to hide my inexperience by relying on my mother, school lunches and the dining hall. But this year I made the big step off-campus to independent living.

When I told my friends that I was moving out of the dorms, they all said that I was crazy.

"Mike, you're crazy!" they said, "you barely know how to do laundry, you can't cook, and you think that Pine-Sol is a tequila drink." In my heart I knew that they were right, but I had made it through 20 years of life being domesti­　cally retarded, and I saw no reason why I couldn't fake my way through personal inde­　pendence.

As a statement of my newfound self-reliance, I threw caution to the wind and decided not to get a dining hall meal plan this year: no break­fast, no lunch, no dinner. I was deliber­ately choosing to make the giant off-campus leap without a food parachute.

I didn't realize the import of my decision until last week when I moved into my apartment and discovered that, yes indeed, no one was going to cook for me. While sitting, unfed, I began to consider my position.

After much deliberation, I concluded that it was up to me to feed myself, and the first step in that task would be a brief visit to the local supermarket. The last time I went to a grocery store was when I was six, rode in the cart, and bought gum out of the red candy machine, so my recollection of the Supermarket was a pleas­　ant one. But supermarkets have changed since then — they're scary. I was lost in one last week.

When I walk in the door I am immediately confronted by huge sale signs, noisy checkers and a veritable traffic jam of shopping carts.

I carefully separate one from the rest and climb into the little seat.

I sit for about ten minutes waiting for some­　one to come and push me before I realize that I'm really on my own. I undo the seat belt, climb out of the cart and push it past the check­ers and up an aisle... and down an aisle... and up an aisle. I don't buy anything. I just walk. Alone. With my empty cart.

The store is obscenely large and bright. My eyes are assaulted by every color in the spec­　trum. Neon "Tide" boxes and fluorescent-lit TV dinners clamor for my attention. Rainbow boxes scream at me, "New! Improved!" "Bigger!!!" "Better!!!" I drown in a sea of superlatives. An old lady with a full cart gives me a symp­　athetic smile: she knows that I don't belong here. My lip trembles.

"I wonder what mom is doing right now?"

Then I see a light at the end of the tunnel: The cereal section! I charge forward, straight past the "Total," "Grape Nuts," and "Wheaties" to the kiddy section, and there it is, good food that I can wake myself up with — "Apple Jacks." Just like the dining hall makes. I hear a chorus of children singing "Apple Jacks, Apple Jacks, full of vitamins that's what it packs. Really delicious, crunchy too, Kellogs' Apple Jacks!"

I am at peace. I buy ten boxes and go home.

That night we have a keg; everyone gets drunk and eats my cereal. I wonder — is it too late to move back on campus?
South African strike ends

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The black miner's union ended South Africa's largest and costliest mine strike Sunday after management fired tens of thousands of strikers and refused to yield in negotiations.

The National Union of Mineworkers settled for management's pre-strike wage of about $5 a day, the first time in 20 years that management backed down in a strike. The union contained only slight improvements in benefits and was virtually identical to one that management overwhelmingly rejected on Wednesday.

The chamber said the strike involved 230,000 miners at 31 gold and coal mines at its peak, with about 20,000 strikers returning to work in recent days. The union said 340,000 men struck at 44 mines.

The biggest previous mine strike was in 1966, when about 100,000 miners walked off for a few days before troops broke up the strike.

"Both the union and the employers have demonstrated their ability to administer and withstand pain," said Bobby Godsell, industrial relations chief for Anglo American Corp.

\[...\]

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Iraqi warplanes increase bombing

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraqi fighter-bombers hit Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal for a second day Sunday in an escalating offensive in the Persian Gulf as a new convoy of U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti tankers sailed toward the battle zone.

Iraq said it resumed the attacks Saturday after a 45-day lull to keep Iran from using increased oil revenues to continue the 7-year-old war and force it to accept a United Nations cease-fire.

Iran vowed Saturday to retaliate with "a crushing response" if its oil exports were threatened and said no targets would be immune, including the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and the U.S. warships escorting them. But there has been no Iranian retaliation so far.

Iraq also claimed to have hit three "large maritime targets," a term usually meaning tankers or other big ships, including one off Kharg. Neither Iraqi nor independent sources identified the ships.

The convoy of two tankers and at least six U.S. warships was about a third of the way along its 500-mile voyage to Kuwait.

Kuwait asked the United States to give 11 of its 21 tankers U.S. flags and escorts to protect them from Iranian attack. Iran had accused Kuwait of backing Iraq and began attacking Kuwaiti tankers last September.

The convoy entered the gulf after passing through the Strait of Hormuz, within range of Iran's Chinese-made anti-ship Silkworm missiles.

No indication emerged whether the United States had been informed in advance of the Iraqi raids or whether its ships were on a special alert status against possible Iranian retaliation.

Iran and Iraq had not attacked each other's commerce in the gulf since before the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution on July 20 that identified the ships.

The resolution was primarily economic: "The Kuwaiti reflagged tankers...will be immune, including the Kuwaiti flags and escorts..." United States had been informed in advance of the Iraqi raids or whether its ships were on a special alert status against possible Iranian retaliation.

Lyphout said that both companies, Transpo and United Limo, were asked to submit a proposal. "United Limo was much lower than Transpo's," he said.

The United Limo contract is the first multi-year contract the University has had with the shuttle service. The term of the agreement is three years, with service beginning in August 1987 and ending May 1990, according to Lyphout. In addition to the change in companies providing the shuttle service, the schedule has also been altered this year.

Wilkin said added stops have been added to the regular bus route. There will be additional stops at the library, Campus View, Notre Dame Apartments, and the main circle. The stops were added at the request of university officials. "The new schedule will begin at six in the morning because we're trying to accommodate people going to and coming from work," Wilkin said.

The increased service means increased stops during the peak morning and night periods.
“I have felt that Congress has over a number of years been gradually usurping the powers and duties of the executive branch of government. They have been greedy to gain power and control in all areas. These hearings have driven this point home well.”

Kevin Smant

guest column.

Is this yet another quotation from a raving Colonel Larry North? Not at all; instead, this comes via a woman in Georgia, writing to Admiral John N. Harvey, Jr., in Charleston, South Carolina. Georgia belle is not alone in her antipathy to the Congress in the wake of the Iran-Contra hearings. Colonel North, for example, was painted as a corrupt, unscrupulous, immoral, Ramboesque loose cannon, running his own foreign policy from a tiny White House room while busily shredding any and all documents connected with his activities (and presumably planning to defend himself). The chance could North have in defending himself before a Congressional committee which obviously enjoyed the moral high ground? And yet...following North’s impassioned defense of his actions, opinion polls showed aid to the Contras gaining approval, Congress gaining only increasing public censure, while North t-shirts, buttons, bumper stickers, and hair cuts abounded. What is going on here?

Perhaps the American people are waking up. Perhaps Congress has gone so far in trying to exert its will in foreign policy, in trying to correct the perceived wrongs of Vietnam and Cambodia, that the national interest is imperiled. For Congressional involvement in foreign affairs is not new. First came the War Powers Act of 1973, requiring a vote of Congress to commit troops for more than 60 to 66 days, unless U.S. forces are attacked or in imminent danger of an attack. But the fun was just beginning. In 1973, Congress vetoed additional military aid to Kampuchea, bringing about the collapse of the Lon Nol government and turning the country over to the Khmer Rouge communists. In that same year came the Tonyn amendment, cutting off U.S. aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola and facilitating yet another Communist victory. In 1976 Congress passed the Clark amendment, forbidding any aid at all to anti-Communist Angolan rebels. In 1980 it imposed a Boland Oversight Act, authorizing Congress to monitor all intelligence activities, including operations with Allies. The best example of this phenomenon in the Reagan years has been the passage of the several vaguely-worded Boland amendments, all designed to curb or cut off U.S. aid to the Contras.

All these acts serve to tie the hands of the executive branch and our intelligence services, limiting their flexibility to assist anti-Communist allies abroad. But Congress has subtler means of getting its way. In the wake of the accidental Iraqi attack on the U.S.S. Stark, Senator James Sasser was almost immediately on the scene, making public statements and serving to inflame public fears of U.S. involvement in the region. Representative Les Aspin publicly disclosed the date U.S. warplanes would begin escorting tankers through the Persian Gulf. Aspin claimed that the date was not classified, but a Pentagon spokesman called the meeting in which Aspin and others were told of the plan “very sensitive and classified.” Senator Joseph Biden was recently quoted as saying that he did not like two proposed Reagan administration covert operations of which he had been informed. He threatened to leak the information; the plans were called off. Senators David Durenberger and Patrick Leahy also reportedly threatened to go public with highly classified intelligence information divulged to them in order to scuttle a 1986 operation against Libya. This plan was delayed after it leaked from other quarters.

The fact is, perhaps the public, instead of waking up, is tired. Americans are tired of Congressmen imperiously cross-examining men like Colonel North and damming them for adventuring American foreign policy, while they turn and seek their own geopolitical goals by fair means or foul. They are tired of Congressional hypocrites who condemn the Reagan Administration for “selling arms to terrorists,” while they seek to torpedo any and all attempts to aid growing anti-Soviet indigenous resistance groups worldwide.

Ever since the Iran-Contra affair broke, Congressmen have treated us to solemn faces, mumblings about a “Constitutional crisis”, and warnings of an “Imperial Presidency.” But Congress has been the one seeking to expand its power in foreign affairs. And it is they who have had much to say on the question of aid to foreign resistance movements. With Communist regimes installed in such countries as Cambodia, Angola and Nicaragua— all with resistance movements denied aid at one time or another by Congress—our legislators have much to answer for. If the term “imperial Congress” is ever used to describe this period of U.S. diplomacy, do we really believe the name will not be a fond one.

Kevin Smant is pursuing a doctoral degree in the History department.

Flippan comment deemed unneeded

Dear Editor:

“It’s bark was worse than its bite as a falling limb from a hickory tree killed a 58 year-old Taylor Gibson. This is the flippan manner in which The Observer treated this tragic accident in the ‘In Brief’ section of the August 36 edition. We find this utterly tasteless, cold and inexcusable. We hardly think that Mr. Gibson’s death should be the subject of light lunchtime amusement. We all hope that in the future such serious matters will be treated with tact and dignity rather than subjected to insipid attempts at humor. If The Observer is incapable of seriously dealing with such incidents, it should refrain from attempting to report them.

Bill Picht

Kevin Regan

Clark Howard

John Whelpley

Michael Brady

P.O. Box Q

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Quote of the Day

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."

Helen Keller

The Observer

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P.O. Box Q

Monday, August 31, 1987

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)
Even without benefit of cable television, the Rev. John Dietzen's rock numbers more than a million. Dietzen is pastor in person to 6,000 Roman Catholics at Holy Trinity Church and an addi-
tional million people via his nationally syndicated advice columns. *The Question Cor-
er.*

It answers readers' questions about how Catholic faith fits into their lives. It is distributed weekly to Catholic newspapers in the United States and Canada by the National Catho-
lic News Service in Washington, D.C.

The mail brings up to 500 questions a week to the desk of the 55-year-old priest, whose clerical collar may be stuck into his pocket on a hot summer day but who finds his workload more of a hobby than a burden.

Some questions he can an-
swer by dictating into a tape machine during which others may take up to 20 hours of re-
search.

Some of the letters he gets are screwed up: others are really penned: some are typed single space and go on for pages. He describes those who write to him as "generally either very thoughtful people or people who have some serious per-
sonal anguish."

Calvin and Hobbes

He answers two or three questions a week in the column. If there is evident des-
pair, he writes personally. A grieving parent wants to know if her stillborn son will receive salvation, even though he died before he could be baptized. How is it, another reader asks, that a former priest, now married, can receive the sacraments, and our daughter, who married a divorced man, cannot?

An old person with poor health asks if it is a sin to pray for good health. Another writes, "If a son has knowingly entered an invalid marriage, are his parents obliged to accept this? Can they refuse to forgive him? Can they receive the sacraments worthily without forgiveness in their hearts?"

Dietzen attributes the long life of his column - 13 years - to his approach. "I take people seriously, and respectfully."

Simple knowledge about Catholicism clears up a lot of problems.

"One of the things I have become more and more con-
vinced about from this enor-
mous mail," Dietzen says, "is that most of the tension and sometimes violent dissatisfac-
tion with Christianity ... is from just not knowing the Catholic faith or the Christian faith. They know a few phrases and they know them well, and they are betrayed by those few phrases."

Dietzen sometimes is asked if he ever muses up questions. He doesn't have to. "If I never got another one," he says, "I'd have enough to last me 15 years."

Directness, simplicity and compassion are hallmarks, but don't call Dietzen the Catholic Alex Landers, because he will quickly point out the differ-
ence. In his column, he is acting as a priest. His advice deals with theology, he will remind you, not just human relationships. Writing "The Question Corner" has taught Dietzen that theology grows out of experience, and his own theology has grown from writing the column. Through contact with readers, he has come to believe in the significance of "the pervasive love of God in people's lives." In many cases, "they thought there would be no tomorrow and yet they have seen the power of good and hope and joy come out of those experiences."

He attributes that to "the mysterious power of love that we would call the work of Christ. It is really at work in the world. The people see it." If they can't see it, he tries to show it to them.

Ally My Children: Mark told

Ellen he is Julie's father and Elisabeth Carlyle is her mother. Ellen refused to leave Rose and live with Mark and Julie. L.J. took Caroline to spend Monday, August 31, 1987

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to spend}
BoSox, 7 Indians 3

CLEVELAND - Dwight Evans was 3-for-5 with two home runs and four RBIs as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 9-0.

Roger Clemens, 14-8, pitching on three days' rest, was the winner. He allowed five hits and struck out 12.

Clemens improved the team to 6-6 in extra-innings games.

The Indians were hitless in six innings, striking out 12 times. Manager Sparky Anderson pitched three hitless innings for his eighth save.

Jim Rice, who broke Evans for six of Boston's 15 hits, put the Red Sox ahead in the third inning before Evans settled down.

Evans' first homer of the game gave the Red Sox a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning before Cleveland cut the margin to 4-2 in the fourth inning running scoring singles Pat by Tabler and Junior Noboa.

Jays 13, A's 3

TORONTO - George Bell hit two homers, one of them in Toronto's eighth inning, and Jim Clancy saved a shaky start Sunday as the Blue Jays routed the Oakland A's, 13-3.

The Blue Jays hit three 3-run home runs in scoring five runs in the seventh inning. Bell's two hits included the go-ahead run on second baseman Tony Bernazard's wild throw on a potential double play ball. Bell followed with a three-run homer, his fourth of the season.

Bell added his 41st career multi-homer game in the eighth inning when he went 2-for-4 in seven shutout innings in his first ap­pearance since being involved in a scuffball controversy last Monday.

Angels 6, O's 2

BALTIMORE - Wally Joynor hit a three-run homer and Tony Armas Buck, who had been added solo shots as the Californ­ria Angels defeated the Bal­timore Orioles 6-2.

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Armas, batting ninth, hit the homer in the third and Downing opened the fifth with his 23rd homer. Dick Schoffeld followed with a double, California's sixth extra-base hit, knocking out Ray.

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Tennessee nips Iowa, 23-22, in college Kickoff Classic
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Phil Reich, Tennessee’s new placekicker, kicked a 26-yard field goal with three seconds left Sunday as the 17th-ranked Vols opened the college football season by defeating No. 16 Iowa 23-22.

Reich also connected from 45 and 25 yards earlier in the fourth quarter to bring the Vols back from a 14-3 deficit after they blew a 14-3 second period lead in the fifth annual Kickoff Classic.

What proved decisive, however, was Iowa’s failure on a two-point conversion pass after taking a 14-1 lead on Kevin Harmon’s 26-yard touchdown run late in the second period.

Tennessee scored both its touchdowns in the second period on a 1-yard run by redshirt freshman Reggie Cobb, the game’s most valuable player and leading rusher with 138 yards on 26 carries, and a 96-yard run by linebacker Darrin Miller after he intercepted a pitchout from Chuck Hartlieb, one of Iowa’s three quarterbacks.

Hartlieb scored Iowa’s first touchdown on a 25-yard run after taking a shovel pass from Hartlieb in the second period. The Hawkeyes’ other point came on field goals of 42, 27 and 42 yards by Rob Houghtlin.

Defense continued from page 12
jury during the scrimmage, though it does not appear to be serious.

Perhaps the most serious problem to be exposed in the scrimmage was in the offensive line.

“We have absolutely no depth in the offensive line and that concerns me,” Holtz said. “We’re just not coming along the way we have to in that area.”

But the defense is coming along. And after it was all over, Fazio said he was very pleased, though not satisfied, with his charges.

“We had some glaring errors that turned good plays into bad ones, mostly because of some shabby tackling,” he said. “But we took the ball away, created the turnovers and made the big hits. These guys are playing with a lot of confidence.”

LAST year, we went for the big play all the time and that hurt us. This year, we want to be more disciplined. That will make us more effective.”

EXTRA POINTS. . Senior Ted Gradel and freshman Billy Hackett are still in the hunt for the kicking job. Hackett hit on two of four field goals with three seconds left in the game.

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Gradel is the most serious charge.

He’s the guy that turned good plays into bad ones, mostly because of some shabby tackling,” he said. “But we took the ball away, created the turnovers and made the big hits. These guys are playing with a lot of confidence.”

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Baseball standings

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tennessee 10, Detroit 5

New York Yankee Mike Pagliarulo looks worried as he fields this ground ball. Yankee fans may worry also after seeing the AL East standings below.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Tuesday September 1st
Stepan Center 7 pm - 10 pm

Activities Night Table List

Academic
1. Foreign Studies
2. Admissions Office
3. N.D. Sociology Club
4. Society of Women Engineers
5. Spanish Club
6. Psychology Club
7. N.D.SMC Prelaw Society
8. Math Club
9. Marketing Club
10. League of Black Business Students
11. IEEE
12. Finance Club of N.D.
13. American Society of Mechanical Engineers
14. N.DSCA Advisory Council/Investment Club
15. ETHUS
16. Debate Club
17. Toastmasters

Service/Social Action
23. Student Union Board
24. Women United for Justice and Peace
25. N.D. Judo Club
26. Volunteers for the Overnight Shelter Homelss
27. Volunteers for噪声的D.S.C.
28. STEP
29. SAGE
30. Pax Christi N.D.
31. Overseas Development Network
32. Neighborhood Study Help Program
33. CILA
34. Big Bo and Big Sisters of N.D.SMC
35. Amnesty International
36. ADOPT-A-NUN

SPECIAL INTERESTS:

37. Univ. of N.D. Bicycle Club
38. Science Quarterly Magazine
39. Spiritual Rock
40. Model DAS Club
41. N.D. Juggling Club
42. N.D. Entrepreneurial Backdrops
43. Thomas More Society
44. N.DSCM Fellowship of Christian Athletes
45. Knights of Columbus
46. Knights of the Immaculate Conception
47. Philippine Club

MEDIA

48. Dome
49. Juggler
50. Scholastic
51. WSKD-FM
52. The Observer

ATHLETIC INVA:

53. Univ. of N.D. Rowing Club
54. N.D. Women’s Track Club
55. Women’s Fairlight Softball
56. N.D. Ski Team
57. Boing Club
58. Gymnastics Club
59. N.DSCM Bamboo Dance Club

100's (DEMO's):

61. Tech Review
62. Hawaii Club
63. Right-to-Life
64. Women’s Care Center
65. 100's (DEMO's):

100's (DEMO's):

100's (DEMO's):

100's (DEMO's):

100's (DEMO's):
Cardinals rally for 4-3 win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Jose Oquendo's suicide squeeze bunt scored Jack Clark with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth as St. Louis rallied for three runs in the inning to beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Sunday, the Cardinals' fifth straight victory.

Trailing 3-1, Jim Acker, 1-6, came on to start the St. Louis ninth and gave up doubles to Vince Coleman and Terry Pendleton to pull the Cardinals within a run. After Clark walked, Paul Assenmacher relieved and Willie McGee doubled home Pendleton to tie the score.

Reliever Gene Garber walked pinch-hitter Tommy Herr to load the bases and Oquendo bunted back to the mound as Clark broke for home. Garber fielded the bunt but could not make a play as the Cardinals sent the Braves to their fourth straight defeat.

Dawson hit his two-run homer and a run-scoring single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 Sunday to spoil the pitching debut of Dennis Rasmussen.

Cubs 3, Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Gary Carter hit his 11th career grand slam to cap a five-run first inning as the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Sunday.

Rick Aguilera, 5-2, made only his second start after coming off the disabled list following strained ligaments in his right elbow. He allowed three runs on nine hits in 8 2-3 innings.

Mets 5, Giants 3

CINCINNATI - Andre Dawson hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 Sunday to spoil the pitching debut of Dennis Rasmussen.

Dawson hit his 43rd home run of the season in the sixth inning, giving him 115 RBI for the year to surpass his career high of 113 set with the Montreal Expos in 1983. Dawson's homer scored Ryne Sandberg, who reached on a single.

Rasmussen, 0-1, was acquired from the New York Yankees last week in a trade for pitcher Tom Gullickson. He allowed four hits in six innings and struck out seven.

NANCY BRADSHAW

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

With all my love,
Me

THEODORE'S

GRAND RE-OPENING WEEKEND

FRI & SAT SEPT 4 & 5

2nd floor Lafortune
8:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

Fresh Ingredients
No Mass Productions
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277-6702

Enjoy a unique experience in oriental dining.

THEO DORE'S

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food specials

Oriental Express

t-shirts and more
Freshmen

Here's a great way to:
• Know what's really going on on campus
• Maybe even make some money

Check out our offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center. You could be part of the staff of over 200 students who bring The Observer to the entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. We need reporters, photographers, production personnel, even copy editors. Many freshmen hold key positions each year at The Observer. Be one of them.

Campus

7 p.m.: Accountancy Placement Night, sponsored by Career and Placement Services for Accountancy major seniors. Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "Citizen Kane," directed by Orson Wells. Annenberg Auditorium. Free.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Hot Pastrami
Fried Perch
Chicken Stir Fry
Cheese Souffle

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef
Spaghetti
Chef Salad
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Beer Nuts

What's Happening this Week:

"Raw Deal"
Wednesday & Thursday
7, 9, 11 pm

"We Can Make You Laugh."
Friday Night
8:00 pm

"The Fly"
Friday & Saturday
7, 9, 11 pm
**Sports**

**Irish drop Southern Illinois in volleyball season opener**

**By BRIAN O'GARA**

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team opened its 1987 season in impressive fashion yesterday afternoon, sweeping three straight games from Southern Illinois, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10.

Showing no signs of rustiness in the opening game, the Irish alternated short and long serves while controlling both sides of the net. They jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead and proceeded to finish off the Salukis in less than 15 minutes. In the first game, Notre Dame tallied a near-flawless kill percentage of .733, successfully connecting on 12-of-15 attempts.

Southern Illinois took its only lead of the afternoon at the outset of the second game, although the 1-0 lead was short-lived. A long volley featuring the strongest spike of the day by Zanette Bennett ended with the Irish up 2-1 and fed the fire for a 15-8 win.

En route to its second win, Notre Dame showed signs of the inconsistency that periodically plagued the Irish early last season. "We played down to their level today," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert. "In one word, we were sporadic. The tempo was good, then bad, then good, then bad.

"It's good to get it out of our system now in the first game," added Lambert. "But the way we played today just won't cut it later on. The Hoosier Classic next weekend won't be a stroll in the park."

In the third and final game, the Irish again jumped out to a quick 11-2 lead behind the efforts from nearly every position of the second game. "The defense received solid efforts from nearly every position. The line was able to pressure the backcourt passers throughout the day and outside linebacker Darrell Gordon often met them in the offensive backfield. Gordon also added an interception of a tipped Kent Graham pass."

Ned Bolcar contributed numerous hard shots for the defense, which was given a lot of freedom. "We let them call their own signals and just let them play," said Notre Dame's defense. 

Defense holds strong in second scrimmage game

**By RICK RIEBROCK**

Assistant Sports Editor

If defense wins football games and championships, the Notre Dame football team appears to be on its way to a successful year.

If, however, the team that makes the fewest mistakes usually comes out on top, the Irish could be in for a long year.

Either view can be held after numerous fumbles and penalties highlighted Notre Dame's second scrimmage of the fall. But afterwards, most of the credit went to the defense.

"That was a very hard-hitting scrimmage," Holtz said. "The defense played well in its entirety. They just did an awful lot of good things."

"Offensively, we played well physically, but we had too many penalties and put the ball on the ground too often. A lot of that was due to the hitting, but it's hard to determine if it's one (poor offense) or the other (good defense)."

The defense received solid efforts from nearly every position. The line was able to pressure the backcourt passers throughout the day and outside linebacker Darrell Gordon often met them in the offensive backfield. Gordon also added an interception of a tipped Kent Graham pass.

Ned Bolcar contributed numerous hard shots for the defense, which was given a lot of freedom. "We let them call their own signals and just let them play," said Notre Dame's defense.

We stayed on the sidelines and let them call their own signals and just let them play," said the defense.

While the defense took the spotlight, the offense also had some positive moments. Each quarterback used had some success, but each also showed the need for more work before the opener. Leading the way, starter Terry Andrysiak completed 8 of 14 passes for 76 yards, almost exclusively on rollout passes and Kent Graham connected on 9 out of 13 for 66 yards.

Tim Brown led the Irish receivers with six receptions for 70 yards, while rookies Frank Jacobs, Ricky Watters and Tony Brooks each grabbed three apiece.

Fullback Perrell Taylor and quarterback Steve Belles led the rushing attack with 51 yards for 70, with Mark Green adding 48. Sophomore fullback Braxton Banks sat out the scrimmage with a shoulder injury and classmate Anthony Johnson sustained an ankle injury.

Tickets sales start today

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

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

**Seniors:**

Monday, August 31

**Juniors:**

Tuesday, September 1

**Sophomores:**

Wednesday, September 2

**Freshmen:**

Thursday, September 3

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**Outside linebacker Darrell "Flash" Gordon takes a look over the line of scrimmage in the fall season's second scrimmage of the fall on Saturday.**

Rick Riebrock details the game and the progress of the Irish in his story above.