J-Council discusses '87 role
By ERIC BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The Judicial Council held an organizational meeting for the 1987-88 school year Thursday night.

Judicial Coordinator Brendan Judge explained that the role of the Judicial Council was to help students understand University rules and to run student and class elections in the spring.

The Council is composed of each hall's judicial board chairperson and an off-campus representative.

The Judicial Council, through the Undergraduate Student Council, also provides legal counsel to students who are accused of university offenses. The Council also represents the accused in proceedings.

Judge stressed the importance of hall Judicial Boards in handling cases of accused of hall offenses by "a jury of their peers."

Council members were asked to take papers which outlined the judicial board procedure.

Judge encouraged members to inform those charged with off-campus offenses to use the pre-trial diversion program offered by the St. Joseph's County Prosecutor's Office.

The Council will also distribute Student's Rights Manuals to all students. Judge said. The manual describes student rights pertaining to hall and university offenses, car rights, room rights, and dishonesty.

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Associated Press

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The students who bought tickets for friends who did not get back.🥝 vocalist, Salmon said: "We're doing all they can to get the tickets back."

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Police doing 'best job they can' to fight crime

South Bend police are doing "the best job they can" in protecting off-campus students from crime, according to South Bend Police Captain Patrick Cottrell.

"We're out there to protect them, whether they know it or not," Cottrell said.

Most students are not cognizant of the work the police do and only look at them as officers who break up their parties.

"I know students don't realize those things that we are doing for them," he said.

Although there have been a number of robberies and assaults this year, the situation is not as bad as other years, Cottrell noted. The police are doing all they can to apprehend the perpetrators.

"Any time we have some- one get robbed ... we want to do something about that as quickly as possible," he said.

Cottrell said that there have been three "strongarm" robberies involving Notre Dame patrons.

The Northwest Neighborhood Part 2 of a three-part series

and Saint Mary's students.

Cottrell was unaware of any progress being made on the cases.

To thwart would-be robbers, the police have increased the number of "directed" patrols in the neighborhood, he said. The officers are assigned to patrol a specific area at a specific time.

Last weekend four officers, posing as students, were sent out as decoys in the neighbor-hood. The detail had some success, Cottrell noted, but "nobody tried to rob them."

Because the undercover detail takes officers away from their regular beats, it will not be continued, Cottrell added. The directed patrols will continue as long as they are needed.

Partly sunny

Scattered showers should end by mid-morning today, partly sunny conditions expected in the 70's or 80's. Low tonight around 60.

By ERIC BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Union Board commissioner who ran the Michigan lottery reserved tickets for friends who did not work for the SUB, Board director Janel Blount said Thursday.

Jim Hering, SUB services commissioner, was trying Thursday night to get the tickets back from the people he reserved them for, said Tim Salmon, spokesman for the SUB's steering committee.

The tickets Hering gets back will be re-sold to students today, Salmon said.

Hering said Wednesday that he reserved tickets for friends and roommates who helped him with SUB activities.

At a steering committee meeting Thursday, Salmon said Hering was reprimanded for gambling on the lottery.

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Mister Rogers, host of one of the longest-running children's television shows, says he's departing his neighborhood for Moscow so he and a Soviet counterpart "can build a little bridge in behalf of children." Fred Rogers is scheduled to leave Sept. 13 for a 12-day visit in Russia to appear on "Good Night, Little Ones." "Children all over the world need to know they can be loved just as they are," Rogers said in Pittsburgh, where his daily program is entering its 20th season on the Public Broadcasting System.

Ed McMahon must go on trial in a civil lawsuit alleging he was part of a multimillion-dollar land fraud scheme when he acted as a spokesman for the developers. McMahon, a Los Angeles resident who is best known as Johnny Carson's sidekick on NBC-TV's "Tonight!" show, had argued that investors in the project had signed agreements not to sue him. Among other charges, the lawsuit claims that the company and officials misrepresented the actual value of the property.

Comic David Letterman has received Ball State's Alumni Award. Letterman, an Indianapolis native, is a 1970 telecommunications graduate of the Muncie school. The award was presented in New York after a recent taping of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman." Letterman established a scholarship for Ball State telecommunication students and provided funds to buy program equipment.

What if townies turned tables on the students?

"Hey, toss me another &*% bottle of wine," someone yells. It's 3 a.m. and you're in your dormroom trying to fall asleep. But you can't.

Ever since those townies moved in next door to your room, sleeping has been nearly impossible.

It happens almost every weekend night. The townies invite their off-campus friends to their dorm parties. At least 180 show up every night. They play loud music - Big Band music, for God's sake.

"Notre Dame is such a &%& hole," one townie says to another. "I can't wait to get out of here."

You never do get to sleep that night. The next morning, you get up and go outside. There are dozens of wine and champagne bottles scattered around. You smell a horrible stench - you've thrown up and urinated outside your room again.

You go to class, where other students are complaining about the townies. Like you, they were kept up all night by the parties. You take a quiz and get a "D" on it because you're so tired. You vow that this will never happen again.

That night there's another party, with the accompanying loud music and drunken townies. "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore," you say. You call Notre Dame Security.

About a dozen Security officers show up and the townies scatter. Some are ticketed for disorderly conduct; others are handcuffed and taken away. All the townies complain that they're being mistreated by the officers.

As the party is broken up, you lie in bed thinking about the townie problem. It's not that you hate all the townies. Some of them are kind of nice; they even come on campus and tutor some disadvantaged students.

And you don't mind an occasional party. But when the parties get out of hand, you feel you have to report it. You need your sleep. And you hate having to clean up after the parties.

You think back to better times when you liked living in your dorm. It was quiet. And it still would be - if it weren't for the townies.

But the townies are getting their just desserts. Fellow Notre Dame students are breaking into the townies' rooms.

Some students have stolen VCRs and stress from the townies. Others make it a habit of throwing objects through the townies' windows. And two students even beat up and robbed a townie.

"We just live off those guys," you remember one student saying.

Of course, you don't condone the students' actions. Still, you don't feel sorry for the townies. They can afford to lose a VCR or two. And in a way, they deserve to get a brick thrown through their window.

The townies, after all, really don't do anything for the dorm. They just tear it up and make a lot of noise. Then they complain about the area crime or the party busts.

You'd like to move out of the dorm. But you can't afford another place. Besides, you were here before the townies. It's them who should move out. Not you.

The next night arrives, and another townie party begins. More noise. More obscenities.

More drunks. More fights. You don't see an end to these parties. When one set of townies leaves, another takes its place. You're miserable.

"Hey, get up," your roommate says. "It's almost time to go."

You slowly wake up, realizing the whole thing was just a dream. There are no townies next door; just students.

"Where are we going?" you ask.

"An off-campus party," your roommate replies. "It ought to be fine."

The Observer
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper
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Secretary

Shultz believes $270 million will prevent ‘communist victory’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz, arguing that the alternative is a "communist victory" in Nicaragua, said Thursday the administration will ask Congress for $270 million in aid to the Contras for an 18-month period.

Shultz said additional aid to the Contras is the best insurance with terms of the Central American peace agreement it signed last month in Guatemala.

The announcement drew immediate criticism from a number of congressional Democrats and is certain to produce another round of heated debate on Capitol Hill over the administration’s Central America policy.

Shultz said, "If the Guatemalan agreement is to be implemented in a way that secures a negotiated cease-fire, a democratic opening in Nicaragua, and accommodation of basic national security interests... the United States must continue to furnish support to the freedom fighters."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters the aid request will "keep pressure on the Sandinistas as we go through the peace process and let them know the president is serious in his commitment not to desert the resistance."

The Guatemala agreement, among other steps, calls on the Sandinista government to arrange a cease fire and implement democratic reform measures by Nov. 7, about five weeks after the current Contra aid allotment expires. It also calls on the United States to cease funding the Contras.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who has played an increasingly influential role in the Central America issue, said it was inappropriate for the administration to make a request for more Contra money while the peace process was under way.

Tickets

continued from page 1

"We're righting a wrong by doing this," Salmon said. "(Hering) is basically making public restitution for what he's done.

"People say it's not enough punishment," he said. "Believe me, I'm sure he's going through an emotional hell right now."

Salmon said ticket distribution in the future will be handled differently.

"There won't be a student handling that because it's a tough position to be in, with a lot of peer pressure," he said. "(Hering) won't be handling the lottery for the next game. I can guarantee that."" In a letter to the editor in today's Observer, the SUB said it was wrong to reserve tickets for its members.

Newton rediscovers

Kathy Hinchen takes advantage of a beautiful day by hitting the books on North Quad. Students by the dozens are deserting the library and their rooms to do their studying outside and enjoy the weather while it lasts. "It's something that has been done for years." Although the policy states SUB members may get preferential tickets to concerts, Blount said, members get football tickets because "it's not a policy that's followed verbatim."

"It's something that has been done for years."

SUB members must pay the normal price for their preferential tickets, Hering said.

LA FORTUNE OPEN HOUSE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

12:00 noon * WVFI D.J. outside, Fieldhouse Mall

* A Pool full of ice cream to make your own sundae!, Fieldhouse Mall

* DENNY LEE, Illusionist, teaser, Main Lobby

1:00 p.m. * Scavenger Hunt throughout LaFortune

Tickets donated by LaFortune businesses: plants, albums, food certificates, $50 savings bond, gift certificates, and more

LOOK FOR CLUE #1 IN MONDAY'S OBSERVER OR IN LA FORTUNE MAIN LOBBY

* DENNY LEE, Illusionist, Magic Workshop, Main Lobby

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, University Center

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Teenage murderer seeks Pope's help for clemency

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Paula Cooper, the Indiana 15-ager whose case Pope John Paul said Thursday he may discuss with President Reagan, has gained wide support for clemency in Italy because of the influence of the Roman Catholic Church, according to her attorney.

John Paul told reporters en route to Miami that the case might be brought up, but he did not elaborate.

The case of Cooper, who was sentenced to death for killing an elderly Gary Bible teacher, has received considerable attention in Italy, where the death penalty does not exist, and petition drives are under way there.

Cooper, who turned 18 on Aug. 25, was sentenced to death at age 16 for the May 1985 stabbing death of Ruth Pelke, a 77-year-old Bible instructor in Gary. Cooper was 15 at the time of the slaying.

In March, Cooper's attorney, William Touchette of Crown Point, went to Rome seeking support for his client and other juveniles on death row in the United States.

"She received widespread support for Paula's case also in other European countries," Touchette said at a news conference in Gary. Cooper was 15 at the time of the slaying.

"The widespread support for Paula's case also in other European countries," Touchette said at a news conference in Gary. Cooper was 15 at the time of the slaying.

"That is good enough for me," she said.

When she turned 16, about 100 demonstrators stood in front of the U.S. Embassy to celebrate her birthday and to demand clemency for her.

"She is a symbol of those in the world who are fighting the death penalty," said Paolo Pietrosanti, an organizer of the demonstration and a member of the Radical Party, which has protested the sentence.

Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford has vigorously defended his decision to seek the death sentence for Cooper.

She pleaded guilty to the stabbing death of Pelke, and Crawford refused to drop his death penalty request when Cooper agreed to enter the plea.

She was sentenced to death by Judge Kimbrough, who said he opposed the death penalty for juveniles but had little choice under present state law.

Crawford called the crime particularly "terrible and senseless," and said Cooper, then 15, led three teen-age girls in a scheme to rob the elderly woman.

Pelke allowed Cooper and two other teen-agers into her home May 14, 1985, after they feigned an interest in Bible lessons, investigators said. The fourth girl remained outside as a lookout.

Cooper then assaulted Pelke with a butcher knife, stabbing her 33 times, then ransacking the house. The teen-agers fled with only $80 and the victim's 1977 automobile.

Crawford originally sought the death penalty against all four of the teen-agers. He dropped the request, without comment, against the youngest defendant, who was 14 when the crime occurred, and against the girl who served as lookout. He unsuccessfully pressed for the death sentence against the oldest girl, who held the knife in the dying woman's side while Cooper searched for valuables.

Pelke, who received prison terms ranging from 25 to 60 years for their roles in the crime.
Iraqi -

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraqi warplanes bombed industrial centers and an Iranian speedboat rocketed a supertanker Thursday, the day before the U.N. secretary-general begins a peace mission to both nations.

Javier Perez de Cuellar left New York on Thursday and, after an overnight stop in Paris, is due in Tehran on Friday. He said he remained hopeful that his week-long mis-
sion will bring a truce in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

On Wednesday, Perez de Cuellar said he hoped for an "early compromis-
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Salvage executives based in the gulf said Iranian com-
mandes in one, or perhaps two, speedboats attacked the Cypriot-flag supertanker Haven with rocket-propelled grenades, causing some damage but no casualties.

A six week hull in the "tanker war" on commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf followed the Security Council action, but at-
tacks resumed two weeks ago.

Attacks by Iranian speed-
boats had been expected since Iraq ended a three-day recess in the war on shipping with at-
tacks Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil export terminal in the northern gulf.

FOOTBALL CONCESSION
STAND PACKETS

are now available in the Student
Activities Office for all organizations that
were awarded stands.
(List of organizations with concession
stands is posted in the Main Lounge
in LaFortune.)

DEADLINE FOR PICKING
UP PACKETS IS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
(If you do not pick up your packet,
you forfeit your stand and it will be
awarded to an alternate.)

Papal visit

The Observer page centers and an Iranian

Friday, September 11, 1987

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boats had been expected since Iraq ended a three-day recess in the war on shipping with attacks Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil export terminal in the northern gulf.

Fewer Americans smoking

The nation's smoking rate has fallen dramatically since 1964, the year of the U.S. sur-
geon general's landmark warn-
ing about smoking and cancer, heart disease and other health problems. At that time, 40 per-
cent of the adult population smoked, 33 percent of men and 32 percent of women.

The CDC noted that while "much progress has been achieved," an estimated 47 million American adults are still smokers.

The CDC survey found that an estimated 24.5 percent of the U.S. adult population, those 17 and over, are former smokers, including 30.4 percent of men and 19.3 percent of women. Now, one of the nation's health goals, a national smoking rate of less than 25 percent, "has almost been met," the Atlanta-based CDC said. The surgeon general's an-
ounced goal of "a smoke-free society" by 2000 may also be-
come a reality, Davis said.

Council

continued from page 1

Get Involved With

USC

Undergraduate Schools Committee

Be a representative of the
Admissions Office to your
high school over October
or Christmas break.
Call Pat (3653) or Brian (1802)
for more information.
Applications available in the Admissions
Office (113 Admin. Bldg.). Deadline is
Sept. 11.
The brass was putting the continued from page 1 stolen, he said. Students should lock doors, he cautioned.

The band the students aren't home, their doors and secure all valuables in case they are houses from intruders. Cottrell added.

"best allies" Break-ins at off-campus Such incidents have

RUNNING

CRIME

hours, he added. Students will be safer if they walk in groups of three or more. Break-ins at off-campus homes usually occur during home football games and vacations when the criminal knows the students aren't home, Cottrell said. Before leaving the house unattended, students should lock their doors and secure all windows, he cautioned. Students should write down the serial numbers of their valuables in case they are stolen, he said. If the items do not have serial numbers, it should be marked with the owner's social security number. This procedure helps identify who owns stolen property. Neighbors can be students' "best allies" in protecting their homes from intruders, Cottrell added.

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Suzanne Kubek

Notre Dame Communication & Theatre
Notre Cinémathèque
This week at the Snite: Individual admission $2.00
Friday, Sept. 11 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
MONA LISA (1986)

Security Beat

Wednesday, September 9
11:30 a.m. The theft of two portable radios was reported in the Computer-Math Building. Value of the radios is estimated at $165.
11:30 p.m. An R.A. in Morrissey Hall reported vandalism to a door and transom.
2:30 p.m. Security investigated a complaint by an administrator that someone attempted to impersonate him to gain access to a University facility.
3:00 p.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported that his wallet was stolen between 10:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. from either the Rockne Memorial or his room in Morrissey. Loss is estimated at $42.
5:10 p.m. A staff member reported that the rear window of a jeep was broken out sometime while it was parked in the D-1 Lot. Replacement will cost $1.50.
5:10 p.m. A resident of Fisher Hall reported that his window was broken sometime between Monday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m. A resident of Dillon Hall reported that the rear vent window of his car was broken out sometime between Sunday and Wednesday. Nothing was taken from the car. Replacement of the window will cost $4.

Wednesday, September 16 8:00 pm Washington Hall
Tickets on sale at the Washington Hall box office 914 - 916 12-6 p.m
$4.00 NDSMICHIGAN
$8.00 public
For information, call 239-7757
Sponsored by the Student Union Board

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.
U.S. students trail English, Japanese in achievement

Associated Press

NEW YORK - U.S. elementary and high school students, especially girls, know less about science than their counterparts did in 1970 and trail both English and Japanese pupils in physics, chemistry and biology, according to an international study.

The first phase of the study by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement (IEA) took place in 1983. A second phase of testing was conducted in the United States in 1986 and involved more than 20,000 5th, 8th and 12th graders in over 1,000 schools.

One example of the decline in science knowledge is that more than eight out of 10 U.S. 5th graders and nine out of 10 8th graders in 1970 correctly answered a multiple-choice question on how long it takes to travel to the moon. But in 1986, only 47 percent of the 5th graders and 55 percent of the 8th graders chose the correct answer "a few days."

According to a questionnaire completed by students taking part in the study, 1986 pupils were spending one to two hours less on homework than their 1970 counterparts.

Pope

Reagan said, "In Latin America and Asia, we are supporting the expansion of human freedom, in particular, the powerful movement toward democracy."

The president's aides had said privately that Reagan intended to make an obvious reference to his support for the Contra rebels, though he did not mention Nicaragua specifically.

Making his first public statement on his decision to recognize Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, a decision which outraged Jews, John Paul said he had not made a mistake. "It was necessary. It is necessary to show the same appreciation, the same esteem, for every people," the pope said during a 45-minute exchange. "He came as a president, democratically elected, of a people, of a nation."

For homosexuals, John Paul said "the homosexuals, like all people who suffer, are inside the church. Not inside the church, they are in the heart of the church."

Demonstrations have been promised by women's rights advocates for each of the stops. The pope is likely to encounter dissent over the church's unyielding stand against abortion and contraception, against women priests and the Vatican's attitude toward homosexuals.
Holding class day denies justice

Dear Editor:

I find it remarkable that the majority of Notre Dame administrative offices were closed on Labor Day, yet the students and faculty were required to attend classes. What has become of justice? Michael A. Schadek Grace Hall

Generalizations do not match reality

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Viewpoint column by Paul Newett in the Sept. 3 edition of The Observer, Mr. Newett makes a lot of unfounded judgments about the Notre Dame student body. I’d like to know where he gets off typifying as “incorrigible, calculating dummies,” “morally...appallingly alike.” And in what crystal ball has this prosaic pesimist seen us all inevitably sacrificed upon the altar of “the left wing”? I present these generalizations, and my conclusion that insulting Notre Dame as “a finishing school for automatons.” As for his bleak prediction that the new minor in students will either adopt racism or be “sadly assimilated into the decadence of our generation,” (Is our generation any more decadent than previous ones?), I hope that if any minority freshmen read that stuff that they will dismis it as the dreary whine of a dull and uninformed windbag.

Take a sociology class, Mr. Newett, even though you think electives are “ultim­ately pointless.” And take a look at the people around you. I honestly think you’ll find that your assessment of the student body is unfair, and that we’re not all automatons who are being molded by “neo­facial professors” to go out and start “stepping on people five days a week.” Your article was nothing more than a string of verbose musing, inspired by your own brand of hypocrisy: “I wonder who’s responsible for admitting jerks like him to this univers­ity.” Stop calling us names, Mr. Newett.

Mike Eves
Casonvah Hall

SUB recognizes ticket mistake

Dear Editor:

The Student Union Board extends its sincere apologies to the student body, especially those individuals who partic­ipated in the football ticket lottery. We now recognize that an error in judge­ment occurred when preferential treat­ment was received by certain individ­uals. We were wrong.

Though it has been our policy in the past to give special consideration to commissioners’ requests for tickets for SUB sponsored and co-sponsored events, we realize we made a mistake in considering football ticket distribu­tion a SUB sponsored event. We overstepped our bounds.

In an attempt to make equitable res­ervation to the student body, the tickets that were misallocated will be redistributed. The tickets in question were available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Ticket Office and sold to those waiting or were recollected for distri­bution today. Starting at 12:00 p.m. this afternoon the tickets will be redistributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Ticket Office, basement of LaFortune located next to the Irish Gardens.

In an effort to prevent this problem from reoccurring, the SUB ticket policy will be reviewed and definite measures will be taken to ensure fair ticket distribution in the future.

We hope that the student body will forgive our poor judgment in this matter. We hope that all of our efforts will result in this situation will up­hold the integrity of the Student Union Board as an organization that is sincer­ely dedicated to enhancing student life by providing social, intellectual, and cultural opportunities.

Student Union Board

Garry Traube

Campus Quote

"Football is bad only when it is perverted and misused. But football can be done honestly and this place has proved it."

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh
Sports Illustrated
September 22, 1986

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 339-5303

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. Comments, 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.
Center Chuck Lanza not only anchors the Irish line, but his 87 Co-captains

Holding down the line

BY ROSE PIETRZAK

Chuck Lanza and Byron Spruell have heard the same questions over and over again. So often, in fact, they repeat each other’s responses. Lanza and Spruell have become quite accustomed to being a pair, as the two are the co-captains for the 1987 season and will lead Notre Dame’s offensive line as well as the rest of the team. The fifth-year starters, Lanza at center and Spruell at tackle, are hoping for a successful season and a chance to play in a January 1 bowl.

The similarities, however, end there. Defining himself as the “silent leader,” Spruell quickly points out the differences between the two. “Chuck is more outspoken and physical than I am, but the guys know that I am there for them,” Spruell says. “This leadership position is a very responsible one. We have to represent the team well and add that extra motivation. I think that we are both reliable, decent players who can get the job done.”

The road to the top, though, was challenging and full of doubts. The valedictorian of his high school class, Spruell struggled through his freshman engineering courses and found the transition year very difficult. “I came to Notre Dame because it offered the best of academics and athletics at the highest possible level. It was the best choice I could have made.”

A May ’87 graduate, Spruell has several options to consider. “I would like to go into pro football, but I am going to pursue my MBA, and I have some opportunities lined up in manufacturing management.”

Irish head coach Lou Holtz says that Spruell is the epitome of the Notre Dame student athlete. “Spruell is an excellent player,” says Holtz. “He’s solid, he’s got above a 3.0 average in engineering - just everything you want in a young man. If there has ever been a young man who depicted what Notre Dame football is all about, it’s Byron Spruell.”

Coming a long way on the rough road, Lanza suffered through an injury-ridden freshman year and returned to the playing field as a third-string center behind all-American Mike Kelley and Ron Plantz. The sociology major found no relief in his school and athletics and was frustrated in his athletic endeavors. But with harder times behind him, Lanza is dedicating his final season to his late mother, Dolores. With tremendous support from his family and hard work, Lanza was able to attain his position.

“Playing behind Mike Kelley and Ron Plantz only made me more appreciative of where I am today,” says Lanza. “I learned a lot from them on my way to becoming a starter, and it’s definitely made me a better player. I think every player should pay his dues before walking onto the field as a starter. I was a prep team player.”

Foundation of the legend

Editor’s Note - This is the first of a series looking at some of the highlights, and traditions of the 100 years of football at Notre Dame. The series will run in each issue of Irish Extra.

Notre Dame football. To many sports fans, Notre Dame football is the essence of college athletics. Incredible success, intense rivalries, miraculous comebacks and some of the game’s flashiest, most prolific performers have made the Fighting Irish synonymous with great football tradition.

But the tradition has also been molded, of course, by the Notre Dame tradition. Notre Dame’s gritty, all-out style and their ability to get up for the big games, characteristics that hold true today.

The success of the football team, combined with the national attention it has acquired through its upset of top-ranked teams, has made the Notre Irish Guard, the “Touchdown Jesus”, the Leprecuan, and the Notre Dame Victory March familiar to even the most casual college grid fan. What may not be familiar to even the most staunch follower of the Irish, however, is just how many individual and team NCAA records Notre Dame holds.

Notre Dame has the high-

100 Years of Irish Football

PETE SKIKO

One hundred years ago, on November 23, 1887, that tradition got off to a seemingly rocky start when a group of students from Michigan University took a train to South Bend, toured the campus, shut out the Irish, 8-0, and headed back to Ann Arbor. Who would have thought back then that Notre Dame, with that loss, would begin the most successful college football program for the next hundred years?

Throughout those last hundred years, that tradition has been molded, of course, by the Notre Dame students, whose heroes on Saturday afternoons have captivated the nation. The tradition has been shaped by coaches - from the immortal Knute Rockne to the enigmatic Lou Holtz, the coaches of Notre Dame have been as successful and, in some cases, as legendary as any in the country.

But the tradition has also largely been formed around the fans, who have been clamoring for tickets to see the Irish in action since the turn of the century. Quickly, college football supporters came to appreciate Notre Dame’s grittiness, all-out style and their ability to get up for the big games, characteristics that hold true today.

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Notre Dame has the high-

est winning percentage of any college football team (.755) with a 150-40-4 record. The Irish have won more national championships, seven, than any other school. No other school has produced so many Sports Writer

The Observer/Corn Whittled squad.
Captains
continued from page 1

player for two years. I've paid the price. I've earned my position," says Holtz, who named Lanza as an 87 co-captain. "I think Chuck Lanza is an excellent player at center," says Holtz. "I'm always encouraged any time offensive lineman, such as Lanza and Spruell, are voted captains. Your linemen are usually very unselfish and they set the tempo for the football team."

Equally, Lanza and Spruell return their coach's compliments. "Holtz is not just a football coach," Lanza says, "but he's an outstanding person who, luckily for us, funnels his energies into coaching."

Spruell echoes his counterpart's praises. "He's a national speaker as well as a proven football coach, highly respected by everybody everywhere."

As far as the season in front of them, Lanza and Spruell have confidence in the team and in themselves. Coming off the spectacular USC win, the captains have something to build on.

"We finally saw ourselves break through," reflects Spruell. "Winning the traditional clash was a great up-boost."

"But the losses didn't matter - we came from behind, with all the people in the stands thinking 'there's no way Notre Dame can come back and win,'" says Lanza of the win. "We revived ourselves series after series in order to win. It was a surprise - especially for USC."

"The experience this year is really going to help against Michigan. 'We lost people and they have lost people. We are a better team and so are they. It's going to come down to who make the least amount of mistakes."

"We can beat ourselves," Spruell cautions. "Last season we had a lot accomplished, but we didn't win."

While backs like Mark Green (24) get the headlines and glory, linemen like Spruell and Lanza are voted captains. "Winning was recognized by his team-mates when they voted him co-captain of the team."

Spruell (73) toll in relative anonymity. Spruell, though, was recognized by his team-mates when they voted him co-captain of the team.

"When a team believe in itself and has confidence that it will do well, the winning will take care of itself," says Spruell. "As for the seniors and fifth-year seniors who have been around for a while, I think we're mentally prepared for our final season. We want to win, and we know the key is just to relax, concentrate and work very hard."

The pair also point to other aspects of this year's squad which should serve Notre Dame well. "There are so many motivational factors for this season," remarks Spruell. "Brown as a Heisman candidate, and the 100th year of football for Notre Dame, it is a great year for all of us."

Lanza blocks behind quarterback Terry Andryslak in action from last season. "I paid the price," says Lanza. "I've earned my position."

Spruell (73) listens to Irish head coach Lou Holtz in this fall's workouts. "If there was ever a young man who depicted what Notre Dame football was all about, it's Byron Spruell," says Holtz of his right tackle.
The Game

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — This time, there are no surprises.

Jim Harbaugh and Irish head coach Lou Holtz showed the Michigan Wolverines what they did not want to see in the 1987 season opener. Holtz' Notre Dame football squad was flashy, unpredictable and, most importantly, able to move the ball against its nationally-ranked foes.

And even though Michigan squeaked out a 24-23 victory at Notre Dame Stadium, Holtz showed the nation that the Irish were back. In fact, his defensive coordinator Chuck LaBarre knew the entire game was in play, But in the end, it was a controversial Wolverine fumble that gave the Irish the last laugh.


Michigan's defensive line averages almost 280 pounds per man. Sporting News called it the biggest in the nation.

Wolverine tailback Jamie Morris is just one of the weapons that the Irish will have to be wary of in Saturday's game at Michigan. The small, elusive Morris has the speed of a sprinter and the power of a heavyweight boxer. Michigan knows he's not back there to block. Holtz said of his Heisman Trophy candidate, "He's the type of player who will try to get the ball into Timmy's hands as much as we can, and we should be able to use the fact that they'll key on him to free up some of our other people."

To do that, senior quarterback Terry Andrysiak will have to pick apart a traditionally strong Wolverine defense. Holtz said he is pleased with the progress his starter has made over the past two weeks, and hopes Andrysiak handles himself as well tomorrow as he has in recent practices.

Notre Dame co-captain and starting center John Stemkoski knows he'll miss the entire game with a sprained shoulder, but the rest of the trenches seem to favor the Irish (at least in terms of size) against a smaller Michigan defensive line. Safety Erv CRAm has a few holes for the Irish tailbacks and fullbacks, and with the talent in the Notre Dame backfield, expect a lot of shuffling at those positions.

Defensively, Michigan coach Bo Schembechler says his linemen and linebackers are the strengths of his unit. One of the Big Ten's top linemen, senior tackle Mark Messner, returns this season, with junior Brent White at the other tackle position. And even though Michigan squeaked out a 24-23 victory at Notre Dame Stadium, Holtz showed the nation that the Irish were back. In fact, his defensive coordinator Chuck LaBarre knew the entire game was in play, But in the end, it was a controversial Wolverine fumble that gave the Irish the last laugh.


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With horses like these to run behind, it's small wonder that Morris has had so much success at tailback.

Beginnings

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whoever would play them. Thus, seasons like 1885 were the rule, in which Notre Dame's schedule consisted of Northwestern Law School, Illinois Cycling Club, Indianapolis Artillery School and Chicago Physicians and Surgeons. (By the way, the Irish went 3-1 that year. Indianapolis Artillery shut them out, 18-0.)

It's hard to establish a national following playing teams like South Bend High School and Rush Medical School but by the turn of the century, Notre Dame's football team was beginning to at least gain respect in the Midwest. Inconsistency plagued the squad, however, as was evidenced in 1900 when the Irish won their first four games by a combined score of 245-0, and then proceeded to score a total of 16 points in their final six games. Obviously, parity didn't exactly dominate the 19th century college football scene.

The first touchdown in Notre Dame history was scored by fullback Harry Jewett against Michigan on April 29, 1888. His points were the first of 21,352 in the history of Notre Dame football. Who would have thought?
Irish Extra
Friday, September 11, 1987

'86 Irish Stats

TEAM STATISTICS
OPP
RUSHING
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS 4527 3430
Total Plays 842 734
Yards per Play 5.4 4.7
TOTAL FUMBLES: LOST 21 8
PUNTS: RETURNED 27-13 26-12
TOTAL EXTRA POINTS 20 20
By Rushing 20 20
By Passing 0 0
TOTAL FIELD GOALS 0 0
THIRD DOWNS-CONV 167-180 164-164
Field Goal Conversion Percentage
PASSING
Possession Time 131:32 131:32
Total Pass Yards 3487 3132
Yards per Attempt 8.5 7.3
RETURN ON KICKOFFS
Return Yards 717 717
Return Average 8.5 8.5

OPPONENTS
Lawrence 1
TB TB Mark
RT 73 Byron
LG 65 Tom Freeman
p 19
Arizona St.
FUMBLE5-LOST
Irish

page 4

Irish Offense vs. Wolverine Defense

Fumbles Lost 3 1
- 113 5.1
- 178 7.9
- 190 5.3
- 99 3.1
- 86 6.4
- 87 6.4
- 184 9.3
- 108 5.5
- 103 6.3
- 22 10.1

Irish Defense vs. Wolverine Offense

BOSTON COLLEGE over Temple by 10.5
OHIO ST. over W. Virginia by 17
Tennessee over MISS, St. by 9.5
PITT over N.C. State by 17
Texas Christian over AIR FORCE by 1.5
QUEENSBORO over N. Carolina by 22
WASHINGTON over Purdue by 22
NEBRASKA over Ucla by 6.5
Arkansas over MISSISSIPPI by 4
Arizona St. over ILLINOIS by 7
AUBURN over Kansas by 36
OHIO ST. over Notre Dame by 3
Missouri over lowly 2.5
MICHIGAN Over Notre Dame 27-0

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and most well-kown figure in the Notre Dame communitypredict the outcome of the week’s major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. A win is enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPITALS.

BOXTOWN COLLEGE over Temple by 10.5
OHIO ST. over W. Virginia by 17
Tennessee over MISS, St. by 9.5
PITT over N.C. State by 17
Texas Christian over AIR FORCE by 1.5
QUEENSBORO over N. Carolina by 22
WASHINGTON over Purdue by 22
NEBRASKA over Ucla by 6.5
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Arizona St. over ILLINOIS by 7
AUBURN over Kansas by 36
OHIO ST. over Notre Dame by 3
Missouri over lowly 2.5
MICHIGAN Over Notre Dame 27-0

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Boscovir

Bosley

Hasselb

Maloney

Sabato

McMurry

Willingham

Matthews

Hayes

Noel

Taylor

Banks

Bikey

Rangel

Hernandez

Osborne

Webb

Taylor

Brown

Webb

Flinchum

Shamrock

Dame

Steele

Calhoun

Washington

Wildcats

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Of mine which his local paper had used. I was unhappy to hear my opinion quoted out of context, embarrassed to be cited as an expert on abortion on religion. I’ve brought it on myself, buttoneering people as the Ancient Mariner. I’m not against religion, but the Catholic tradition: however, I do it as a Christian try to keep his act together, not as a professional entitled to grab headlines. I’ve said a lot over my kind of faith: I offer it as a personal statement that other Catholics can kick around, if they are looking for a book to read.

Alexander Pope wrote: “Be not the first by whom the new are tried. Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.” He was talking about fashions, habits, or opinions. As the Ancient Mariner, religion shouldn’t trouble itself about being fashionable. If it does, it will be irrelevant until the wind changes, after which its creed may well seem trivial.

Religion in recent decades has tended to be trendy. The battle cry goes up. “Allahu akbar!”—for the Civil Rights Movement, the anti-war movement, the famine in Africa, liberation theology. A modern Catholic keeps an eye out for a change in the weather; otherwise, he’ll find that he’s out of step, and the parade is passing him by: a burn-out, lost on a nostalgia trip to the Nerosic generation. The need for social justice highlighted by a particular protest movement may be as great as ever: but who, in the 80’s, is marching on Washington, to sing, “We shall overcome” at the Lincoln Memorial? “All we need is more love, as in modern truth as can be. Nowadays, moderates say: “It’s about religion, they are sinners saved by grace. The Pope is at odds with members of his flock living in the after-glow of the sexual revolution. Part of the argument is whether the pontiff sees sin where there is no sin, only late-blooming forms of human liberation.

In 1968, disenchantment set in among the Catholics in post-Vatican II. The Pope issued an encyclical reacting to the Church’s disappoprtion of artificial birth control. Millions of Catholics gave up the religion which burdened their intimacy with mandated openness toward the possibility of transmitting new life. Twenty years later, liberalized Catholics defending everything from abortion to trans-sexuality, are not simply saying, “It’s none of the Church’s business what I do in the bedroom with my own body.” They’re demonstrating for the Pope to dialogue with them, so that they can persuade him to see that yesterday’s moral darkness is today’s light at the end of the tunnel.

Who would have expected modern Americans to be so angry at the Vatican for laying guilt trips on them? They aren’t asking for reconciliation and forgiveness to be made easier; they want to be told that abstractions aren’t needed, since the malice of those sins has been neutered. Part of their hangup is that other human beings, as fallible as themselves, are entrusted with the administration of the sacraments; for their peace of mind, up-to-date Catholics should remember that grace is everywhere. Does the Pope ignore the prodigal in need of mercy when he or she cries out to heaven: “I have sinned, and come short of the glory of God?”

Sin is a legal word which implies you have been pronounced guilty by a judge, but even then, the Church allows for the possibility of subjective innocence. Sin also is a word that applies to self-destructive acts; the acts should be examined, to see how potentially dangerous they are. An unmarried couple confesses: “We’ve been having sex. Is that a sin?” I’m not in a rush to be the judge who accuses them of violating the 6th and 7th commandments. My concern is to show them the commandment as an embodiment of wisdom intended to warn them against harming themselves in a serious way.

Is the Bible right or wrong when it says the wages of sin are death? Abortions kill; diseases picked up from promiscuity kill: teenage pregnancies ruin young lives. Divorces destroy families. Casual coupling turns sex into a game of trivial pursuits that makes a mockery out of the idea of permanent commitment. Child abuse—on the increase in this permissive age—cripples the hearts and minds of the very young.

Vocations make a mockery of the biological urge. Birth control itself has not been a unifying blessing. Cynicism, a generation ago, used to say: “It takes a wise child to know his own father, and any fool can know his mother.” Because of surrogate parents, even cynics is in need of revision.

The Church may be irrelent, reactionary, and legalistic, but it has a commitment to the transmission of life, temporal and eternal. The world may be progressive, enlightened, liberalized; its modernity could lead us all to our deaths long before the Bomb brings on Armageddon. What good is the Church be if it aped the world whose spirit is that of anti-Christ? Perhaps the critics are right when they say the Church is no longer credible. Would the Church be more credible if it baptized sin, and promised that through the thorns and thistles of sin, we become heirs of the glory of God?

I’ve gone to churches where the members hold an election to decide on the article of the Creed. Should the Catholic Church be run by a democratic consensus? If so, what would Christ mean when He promised He would not leave us orphans? My faith doesn’t rest on guarantees from an infallible pope: that would put the cart before the horse, flinging faith, I can see the importance of a shepherd like Peter, to whom the Lord said: “Feed my lambs...look after my sheep...feed my sheep, please.”

What would happen if the professionals demythologized the Church out of existence? The world could touch rock bottom. If it wished, unable to lift itself up by its own bootstraps, the Catholics might then miss the Church; if the Church died tomorrow, the atheists might wish they could invent it again. The Church has sinned and come short of the glory of God. The Church has to recognize this darkness in itself, before it can be useful to the world as a servant. The world has to come to terms with its own kind of darkness, or it will continue to be at odds with the Church as its servant.
Tennis

continued from page 16
improved tremendously. She's not the same girl that she was last year. She's also in there vying for a position on the team.

Of course, Gelfman is also enjoying this season with the Irish. "It's been so much fun," said Gelfman. "I've been able to continue playing this sport and it's been a pleasure to see some of the changes that have helped," said Gelfman.

The Irish are currently on a five-match winning streak, which is the last time they have accomplished such a feat. "I think this season has been better in recruiting, and I feel that everyone is really working hard," said Gelfman. The only thing that could be better, according to Gelfman, is the weather. "I wish we could play outside," said Gelfman. "I don't think it would change our results, but it would be nice for us to play in the sun."

The Observer
Irish

continued from page 16

looking for its first victory over the Hoosiers in two years, we would get psyched for Indiana," said senior midfielder Joe Sternberg, "but we've grown as a team this year." One of the top scorers for Indiana last season when he made one of those rare mistakes, he gave up the ball in his own penalty area to Indiana's Chris Keenan, who passed it to John Johnson for a goal. Sternberg predicts this time we have the talent to back down. The Bicycle Club now has applications for the Turning Leaves Century bicycle tour on Sunday Oc­

tober 4. Call Robert Kobayashi at 686-11:30 a.m. on Stepan Field. The Observer

The Squash Club will hold a clinic for beginners at the ACC this Saturday. All those interested are to report to court A at 2 p.m. Direct questions to Allan Lim at 2111 or Philip Lau at 1985. The Observer

The Windsurfing Club will sponsor a league for all interested players. Participants will play one match a week, starting in about two weeks. For more information, call Dave (1425) or Mark Ryan at 3014. The Observer

The Racquetball Club is forming a league for all interested players. Participants will play one match a week, starting in about two weeks. For more information, call Pete Wall at 1387 or Mark Ryan at 3014. The Observer

The Sailing Club will be offering sailing lessons for all experience levels this fall at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, 4 p.m. Tuesdays (beginning this week), and 4 p.m. Thursdays (beginning next week). Dues must be paid at or before your first practice. The Observer

The Yeagely way will be different, Sternberg predicts. "This time we have the talent," he says. "We're playing with a lot of confidence. I don't think we're going to back down this time." Johnson, Keenan and Rod Castro, the three top scorers for Indiana last season, all have graduated. Nonetheless the Hoosiers are looking as tough as ever. Indiana "suffered" through a 9-4-0 record in 1986, far below the standard of past Yeagely teams, so Yeagely has recruited a very talented freshman class which includes four high school All-Americans. Junior forward Pete Borgman is the top returning scorer, collecting six goals in 14 games. Stoyanovich also happens to be the placekicker for the Indiana football squad. With four starters graduated from the midfield and back positions, Yeagely has shuffled his lineup around and has started three freshmen. Freshman Ken Snow connected for both goals in the Hoosiers 2-1 victory over sixth-ranked Southern Methodist in the Ad­
da-Metropolitan Life Classic at Bloomington. Depending on the results of tonight's Indiana-Michigan State match at Bloomington, the Hoosiers will come to South Bend with either a winning or losing record. Indiana lost to second-ranked South Carolina in the first game of the tourn­
ament, 3-1, before edging the Mustangs. Thanks to the Labor Day holiday, no poll was taken for the Great Lakes region, meaning Indiana remains the fourth-ranked team in the region. With the team's performance early in the season can dictate the rest of the year. But can the defending Big Ten champs hold off the Hoosiers and take the title this year? The Indiana coaches can't like what they've heard. The Irish ran their record to 4-0 with two victories over Detroit and Western Michigan. The 7-1 sluicing of Titans was espe­cially satisfying for the team. "We were coming off the first two games where they could have easily been losses," said Grace. "We just locked it out on them. We could have very easily gotten out of that game and missed more scoring chances than we scored." Even if the Bravos lost to the Broncos in Wednesday's 2-0 victory, Grace was not happy with the team's performance and takes the blame himself. "Western Michigan had the better of us for a while," said Grace. "We just weren't prepared for the game. I thought we were going to play on grass, so I didn't get the team ready. I'll take the blame for that." The turf also helped to create a boring game as the ball kept rolling out of bounds. Only six shots were taken the entire game by both teams. So once again the Irish enter the Indiana match with a 2-1-1 record. A big match this early in the season can dictate the rest of the year. But can the Irish also change the course of the series with Indiana? Grace is optimistic. "I expect to give IU every thing they can handle," said Grace. "I feel good about Sun­day. IU will play well, and we will, too. But I'll tell you, the kids really have a lot of confi­dence."
Guignon, 26, played well. I thought he was a little bit quicker on the court."

Edberg needed five sets to beat Krishnan, the last unseeded player left in singles play. "We were always fighting it out on my serve. I thought I played the way I wanted to, but I thought he was a little bit quicker on the court."

Guignon, 26, assumed the role of junior captain this season, when Johnny has something to say," added Grace. "He's a good soccer player and has a good soccer mind. But I think that his work ethic, attitude and his character are his greatest points."

Guignon enjoys his position as junior captain this season, but he is quick to add that the team as a whole is more important than any individual."

"I like being captain," said Guignon, "but a part of me still wants to be a normal player. Last year was a great experience for me. Jim Flynn was one of the best captains. He guided the Irish to victory in the 21-year-old Swede said. "I started off very well today. I didn't give him anything."

The highlight of the match was a 24-minute, 36-point third game of the second set. Krishnan had seven game points on his serve, but Edberg ended up winning the game to take a 3-0 lead.

Krishnan, ranked 42nd in the world, said he was pleased with his showing in the tournament. "Even today I felt I was well prepared," the 36-year-old Indian said. "I just got out-played."

Edberg, who lost to Ivan Lendl in last year's semifinals, will play the winner of Thursday night's Mecir-Mats Wilander match on Saturday. Mecir, the No. 5 seed, holds a 4-3 lifetime edge over Edberg. "I lost to him at Key Biscayne, but I beat him three times in a row before that," Edberg said.

"Johnny is not only a great team player," said teammate Pat Murphy, "but one that everyone, especially the young players, look up to. He has a positive attitude and is always willing to pick the team up if they're not up to par."

Murphy and Guignon first met in St. Louis when both played for the Liebe soccer club during the off-season. Murphy played on Creighton's soccer team until the program was dropped after his freshman year. It was Guignon that encouraged Murphy to consider transferring to Notre Dame. "Johnny sold the program to me," added Murphy. "I'm thankful to him for that."

Workshops for NEW Eucharistic Ministers

Sunday, September 13, 2:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Church and Tuesday, September 15, 10:00 p.m. Sacred Heart Church

Workshop for RETURNING Eucharistic Ministers Tuesday, September 15, 8:00 p.m. Sacred Heart Church

The diocese requires participation in one of these workshops in order to serve the assembly as eucharistic minister.
Strike won't stop season

Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, II. - NFL owners voted unanimously Thursday to continue the season even if the players strike, using already discarded free agents and "whatever players are available to play."

At the same time, however, Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, announced that negotiations with the NFL players Association will resume Saturday at a site still to be determined. He also disclosed that Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, had met Wednesday night with Commissioner Pete Rozelle and flew to Chicago Thursday morning to meet with the Management Council's executive committee.

The two sides have met for just 4 1/2 hours since Aug. 14. Talks on Sept. 2 were broken off without an agreement for player representatives. The contract expired Aug. 31 and the players have voted to strike Sept. 22, after the second week of the season, unless substanti-

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THE GAME BREAKER
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It could bring out the 6'5
280lb. appetite in anybody

Smaller brains split pair

By LISA JUSCIK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team won one game and lost the other when they traveled to Hope College on Wednesday to compete in a tri-meet against Mundelein College and Hope College.

The Belles defeated Mundelein. 6-15, 10-15 and 15-9, while they lost to Hope College, 17-15, 10-15 and 6-15.

"It was a good way to start our season," said Coach Sue Meadley. "We played very well for our first two matches."

In the first game against Mundelein, many players turned in outstanding performances. Patty Knoebel had eight kills and Margaret Feldman added seven. Melissa Phillips had 19 serve attempts with only one error.

Despite the tremendous comeback in the first set, 17-15, the Belles were defeated by Hope College in the next two sets by the narrow margins of 10-15 and 6-15.

Feldman provided 13 kills, Michelle Sibilsky had two aces in nine service attempts, and Katie Killilea had seven kills, five service attempts and no errors.

"We did things in these two matches that we didn't even do at the end of the season last year," said Meadley.

The Belles will host Valparaiso next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Texas Instruments
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Texas Instruments
Maturity key for ND runners

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team travels to Washing­ton, D.C., for a dual meet against Georgetown on Satur­day.

The 1986 season was a little disappointing for coach Joe Piane and his harriers. They had great potential yet never seemed to consistently live up to it. The highlights were a third-place finish in the Indiana Intercollegiates and a fifth­place finish in the National Catholic Meet.

Maturity will be the big dif­ference this year. Piane will have all his top runners back along with a new crop of fresh­man. If the team can avoid inju­ries and remain consistent, 1987 could be a banner year for the Irish.

But that won't be easy. The Irish runners face one of their toughest schedules in years. After opening at Geor­getown, they return home for the National Catholic Meet and the Notre Dame Invitational. Then it's off to the Indiana Inter­collegiates, the NCAA Dist­ric IV Meet and possibly the NCAA Championships in Char­lottesville, Va.

The Irish also have a dual meet against USC slated on the Burke Memorial Course.

Besides overcoming this tough schedule, the Irish also avoid the nagging injuries that plagued them all through last year.

"Last year we had a lot of runners come into school with injuries," Piane said. "This year I think we've avoided that. Mike O'Connor is as healthy as ever. Mike Rogan is looking solid, and Ron Markeszich is in the best condition of his life." O'Connor was the top Irish runner last year. Last season the sophomore placed first for the Irish in all but one race last season.

"Georgetown will be a tough meet," O'Connor said. "I'm from New York and know a lot of people on the Georgetown team. If we avoid injuries we can win and go on to a great year.""

"I don't think O'Connor will be the first ND runner to finish all the meets this year," Piane said. "At least, I hope he's not. The key to a well-balanced team is to have six or seven different guys coming in as number one for the Irish in dif­ferent meets. That can make us a great team."

The Irish captain this year is senior Dan Garret. Garret has been injury free and active all year. Piane and his harriers will look for help from the in­coming freshman, led by the promising Pat Kearns.

Georgetown has one of the top Catholic cross country squads in the country. It won the Big East last year and set a world record in the distance medley relay. Piane knows the Irish face a tough foe.

"Right now the two words to describe Georgetown are very good," Piane said. "They have one of the top 80-meter teams in the country. Most of the run­ners from Notre Dame were recruited by Georgetown, so there is a rivalry."

Irish women head for Detroit

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The revenge factor is what women's cross-country coach Dan Ryan and his harriers will be counting on Saturday when they travel to Detroit for the Titans' annual invitational meet.

The Irish will be looking for their first victory of the young season, as they take on five other squads — Detroit, Cleveland State and a trio of junior college teams.

Notre Dame and defending Midwesten Collegiate Confere­nce champion Detroit are ex­pected to battle for the title. And that's where the revenge factor comes in to play.

In a dual meet last season, the Titans took the second through sixth-place slots on their way to a rout of the Irish.

"We really thought we could have won that meet," rated Irish junior Terry Kibelstis. "We lost miserably. I think we can beat Detroit (on Saturday)."

But that won't be easy. The Irish runners face one of the top squads in the country. Most of the run­ners from Notre Dame were recruited by Georgetown, so there is a rivalry.

"They'll be coming on even stronger," Ryan commented. "She's still recovering from an infection which slowed her training earlier in the sum­mer."

Although Detroit is foremost on Ryan's mind, he is not taking the rest of the competi­tion lightly.

"Cleveland State is a confer­ence opponent, so facing them will be important," he said. "And Malcomb Junior College is the defending Division II na­tional champion. They both have strong runners." Ryan knows his runners must not let Detroit repeat last year's performance. To avoid that, he will count on his squad's depth to break up Detroit's "pack-running" style.

"We need a front runner, and our two through five runners must break through their pack," he said. "If we do that, we can win this meet."

ATTENTION SENIORS:

THE LOCATION FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS HAS BEEN CHANGED TO THE NEW ORLEANS ROOM--1ST FLOOR LA FORTUNE.

if you missed signups see the secretary. the information desk outside of the New Orleans Room between 12:00 6:00 pm.

THEO Destroy the Interlopers After a disappointing 1986 season, junior Ron Markeszich and the men's cross country team are hoping to rebound with a dual meet victory over Geor­getown this weekend. The women's team will be competing in a meet in Detroit.

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**Campus**

Friday
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.: Friday Forum for faculty and staff; "Sanctuary and the New Immigration Law" by Prof. Richard Buswell (Law), Room 184, Center for Social Concerns.
4:00 p.m.: Field Hockey ND vs. Kent State, Carter Field.
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.: International Student Organization picnic, Holy Cross House.
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Communications and Theatre Film, "Mona Lisa," directed by Neil Jordan, Great Britain, Annenberg Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: The Snite Museum of Art '50s Party and Sock Hop, free, sponsors: Pat and Art Decin, The Friends of the Snite Museum, and The Student Liaison Committee of The Snite Museum of Art.
8:00 p.m.: SMC Performing Arts Series, Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Garden Salad Sandwich
- Oven Fried Chicken
- French Bread Pizza
- Fish Nuggets

**Saint Mary's**
- French Dip Sandwich
- Italian Macaroni and Cheese
- Fish Parisienne
- Deli Bar

**Saint Mary's**
- French Dip Sandwich
- Italian Macaroni and Cheese
- Fish Parisienne
- Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Beernuts**

**Berke Breathed**

**Far Side**

**Mark Williams**

**SUB presents:**

**Little Shop of Horrors**

Tonight & Saturday
7:9 & 11
Cushing Auditorium
$2.00
No food or drink allowed.
ND looks to break jinx

By PEGE GENEG Assistant Sports Editor

For the small minority of stu-
dents not heading up to Mic-
higan this weekend, there is a
very good reason to stay on
campus.

Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.
at Krause Stadium the Irish
soccer team faces traditional
powerhouse Indiana in what
could be one of the best soccer
matches in Notre Dame his-
tory.

The Hoosiers always have
commanded respect in the
ranks of college soccer. Head
Coach Jerry Yeagley has been
championed and a career
winning percentage of .833.

On the other hand the Irish
are an up-and-coming team.
Head Coach Dennis Grace
played for Yeagley's squad in
1975, and since coming to Notre
Dame has had visions of put-
ting Notre Dame soccer on the
map, much the same way his
alma mater is. 

These facts establish the im-
portance of this match, as does
the fact that Notre Dame is still

see IRISH, page 11

Depth, freshmen help women's tennis team

By STEVE MEGARGEE Sports Writer

You could expect Notre
Dame women's tennis coach
Michele Gelfman to be excited
about the season when you hear
about the team's freshman
class.

First, there's Ce Ce Cahill, a
Hinsdale, Ill., native ranked
among the top 16 in the nation
in the women's 18-year-old bracket. Cahill already has
been slated as the top-seeded

singles player for the Irish.
Then there's Kim Pacella,
another freshman with tourna-
ment experience who has
stepped into the starting lineup
for the Irish, currently as the
fifth-seeded singles player.

But that's not the only thing
that has Gelfman excited. What
impresses Gelfman is that the returning players she
has, which last year made up
a freshman-dominated team,
have vastly improved over the
summer to give the Irish a
much more experienced squad.

"The entire team was on a
specific training program over
the summer, and that has
really helped our performance
on the court," said Gelfman.
"It's much more competitive
within the lineup, and we have
a tremendous amount of
depth."

Improvement particularly
can be seen in the team's soph-
omore class, including second-
seeded Stephanie Tolstedt, fourth-seeded Alice Lahner and
sixth-seeded Resa Kelly. Loh-
rer competed in the 10th Pan
American Games at In-
dianapolis over the summer.

"She [Lohrer] is stronger,
quickier, lighter, and she is
really coming into her own in
her game," said Gelfman.
"She has an outstanding mid-
court game, and she has
started to pull it all together.
She came back ready to play.
"Stephanie Tolstedt set her
goals on coming back quicker and
more consistent, and she's

see TENNIS, page 10

Guignon leads squad

By KIM YURATOVAC Sports Editor

John Guignon is one of those
people that doesn't go un-
noticed around campus.
The 6-2 redhead is the co-
captain of the Irish soccer team
who started in each of last
season's 22 games. But he is
probably best known for his
outgoing personality.

Johnny Guignon is an effor-
tive personality who is an
integral part of the team," says
Irish head coach Dennis Grace.

Guignon has been playing
soccer since the first grade,
eventually becoming an all-
court player for St. Louis
University High. He earned a
starting spot on the Irish squad
his freshman year, although a
spell with mononucleosis lim-
ited his season to 12 games. In
those 12 games, however, Gui-
ignon scored three goals and
added an assist from his defen-
sive position of wingback.

"He came in when Notre
Dame was playing the number-
two teams in the land," says
Grace. "He was a good player
out of St. Louis and part of some
of the toughest opponents his
-

see GUIGNON, page 12

Does Holtz have cards up his sleeve?

How do the Irish look? Which
freshmen have come on this fall? Are
there any injuries? Can we beat Mic-
higan? Are we going to a bowl? Can we
win the National championship this
year?

Those are just a few of the ques-
tions Irish fans around the country
are asking and calling in to The Ob-
server. Up until last Friday, the
answers were somewhat easy to an-
swer (good, Ricky Watters and Tony
Brooks at tailback, Chuck Lanza's
shoulder, if we get the breaks that
lead us off in the Big Ten), but I
hope so, anything is possible). But
last Friday, all that changed.

That's when Irish head coach Joe
Holtz put his practices off limits to
the media. He did the same thing
the last two weeks of last season,
and the Irish totally conf-
used the Wolverines in the opener.
Holtz, though, says that won't be the
case this year.

"There will be no surprise
this time," Irish head coach Lou Holtz
said of Saturday's game at
Michigan. "It'll be an old-fashioned
football game."

Somehow, Holtz's words seem to
believe him. At a scrimmage two
weeks ago, there was some confusion
as to whether or not the local media
would be admitted. They were, but
shortly after the scrimmage started,
one of the student managers came
by and looked to see what each
reporter was writing and photog-
ographers were asked not to take any
shots of formations. Following that
week, practice was sealed off.

If you recall the first drive of
last year's opener, the Irish came out in
a different formation on each
play. They came at the Wolverines in
every set imaginable. While no one
is saying what the Irish did in last
Friday's closed scrimmage, you can
bet Holtz, the old magician, has a
few cards up his sleeve.

Anyone who looked at Peerless
Prognosticators last season knows
what my record is when it comes to
picking outcomes of football games
(pure entertainment prevents me
from printing my final percentage).

Nevertheless, like everyone else, I'll
offer my prediction for this season.
I'll say 7-4 with an outside shot at
8-3.

In my mind, the toss-up game is
Nov. 14 against Alabama. Both the
Tide and the Irish suffer turnovers.
Losses that game looks even at this
early stage. Michigan is a lot of
bowls just waiting to get the
Irish, and the TV dollars they repre-

see Sports, page 11