Traditionally, on the Wednesday before the first Notre Dame home football game, the freshman of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's participate in an event called "the panty raid." Tradition does not say, however, that neither Saint Mary's nor Notre Dame approves of the event.

Saint Mary's students received a letter from the new Dean of Student Affairs Sister Carol Jackowski saying, "It puzzles me that bright, young women continue to choose to engage in what appears to be a mindless and degrading activity."

She went on to say, "I want you to know that the College does not condone, encourage or support your participation in the panty raid. The purpose of Jackowski's letter was to let students decide for themselves if they want to participate in the panty raid.

If you don't want to come right out and say we don't want you to do this anymore, although I would like to see this happen," Jackowski said.

Jackowski said she wanted students to raise questions about their participation in the panty raid, and what it says about themselves and Notre Dame men.

Jackowski has the support of the Saint Mary's administration and Notre Dame's Dean of Students James Roemer.

Notre Dame's rectors and assis­tant rectors received a copy of Jack­owski's letter along with a letter written by Roemer. The letter from Roemer stated that any Notre Dame student will be fined at least $100 if he or she trespasses in or on a Saint Mary's building any time this year.

He called the activity "quite juvenile" and said that Notre Dame is "not enthusiastic" about the practice of the panty raid.

There will not be any change in security procedures or increase in security personnel if students want to participate in the panty raid.

In Beirut, the privately-owned Central News Agency said the Lebanese government can count on congressional approval. But at the same time, the legislation now being debated would authorize that mission for up to 18 months without further congressional debate, thereby insulating it from the 1984 political campaign.
The Observer

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On second thought . . .

There will be T-shirts, free trips to Disneyland, and Cap'n Crunch cereal. All of this will be doled out by Quaker Oats, a food company, at its headquarters, 515 Lincolnway West, South Bend.

But what about us? Where do we get our information about what’s happening in the world? Ronald Reagan has been in office since 1981, and the United States has continued to have the nation’s highest unemployment rate.

Has Ronald Reagan taken a gamble by wearing a hearing aid in public? Perhaps, especially since many Americans think the 63-year-old president is too old for the job. The wearing of a hearing aid is just one more reminder that our president wears a hearing aid.

However, Reagan may be doing a favor for thousands of Americans with hearing problems. Perhaps wearing a hearing aid may now become more fashionable for the simple reason that the president wears one. Perhaps more people who are hard of hearing will be encouraged to admit their problem will now seek assistance.

More importantly, however, maybe more attention will be directed toward research on hearing impairment. About 16 million Americans suffer some degree of hearing loss, yet only 1 percent of federal and private funds are directed toward research.

In any case, the hearing aid industry certainly isn’t complaining.

Some thoughts on some recent headlines . . .

The Korean Air Lines incident is scary in more than one respect. It is horrible to think that a government or an international community could exhibit such flagrant carelessness for the lives of citizens. The Soviets acted nearly a week before they even admitted to shooting down the jetliner, and they still contend that the jet was a spy plane. They still haven’t apologized, and I doubt that they will.

However, another aspect to this whole situation is why the Soviets allowed so many innocent people to suffer. The situation was so complicated — the jet was a spy plane, therefore, no one should be hurt.
Senate demands harsher sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate conservatives broke with President Reagan today and called for further sanctions against the Soviet Union, which they remain resentful for the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Among the sanctions under consideration are suspension of arms controls talks that began with the Soviets unless they retract a threat to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes, and a reduction in the number of Soviet diplomats on U.S. soil.

Senate leaders of both parties had sought a quick, unanimous vote for a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for the Sept. 1 attack in which 269 passengers, including 61 Americans, were killed.

The resolution, backed by both Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, Jr., of West Virginia, is scheduled for debate and a vote today.

The measure urges joint sanctions with other nations against the Soviet Union, but it stops short of recommending retaliatory action.

Agreement had been reached with the White House and leaders of the Democratic House on the language of the resolution which said the cold-blooded attack "will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history." But Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Steve Symms of Idaho and other conservatives decided those words weren't strong enough.

Helms and Symms introduced a resolution which would call on Reagan to recall the U.S. ambassador to Moscow for urgent consultations, and expel all but a handful of Soviet diplomats in the United States, demand the withdrawal of all Soviet military equipment in the United States, and demand a public apology and reparations for the victims of the air attack.

It would also urge Reagan to "temporarily suspend all arms control negotiations with the Soviets until they withdraw their claimed right to shoot down U.S. military reconnaissance aircraft."...

But yesterday, some conservatives, including Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said the language urged by Helms and Symms was too strong, and so discussions continued about what the conservative alternative to the Byrd resolution should say.

Among those discussing the conservative version of the resolution were Armstrong, Don Nickles, R-Okla., Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Chic Hecht, R-Nev., and Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.

How long will it last?

Young Christian kids gaze from church window in besieged Chong mountain town of Dear Al-Kaner. The church is their temporary home until a cease fire is declared and it is safe to return home.

Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns

Wed., Sept. 14, 11:30-1:30
Lunch will be cooked by and served by Cambodian Refugees-a typical Cambodian meal consisting of the following menu:

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At the present time, we are conducting a membership drive in honor of Virgil Dechant. We are planning an open house program on Wednesday, September 14, 1983, at 7:00pm. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus building. We are sure you will find the program interesting and informative and hope that you will be able to join us at that time.

Grand Knight: Joseph I. Anthony
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Phone: 6709 (office: 239-7018)
WASHINGTON — House Democrats, reportedly budget dominance over outnumbered Republicans, pushed through on Thursday, billions in addition to programs ranging from low-income energy assistance to museum grants.

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There's more to life than Cap'n Crunch and milk

In the movie "Hiroshima, mon amour," the architect from Hiroshima asks his Parisian love, 'Is it love?' Hiroshima is 'dropped,' she replies, 'I understand that.' This movie hit home because I am from Hiroshima. I feel close to the people who gave way to eventual indifference, culminating in a fear of indifference.

Apathy is a tragic waste of human potential. Luckily, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are about how we expend our energies, worries and troubles.

We are fast becoming the "me" generation, caught up in the trap of careerism that breeds materialism. I see it as a disease affecting large portions of our generation. We have grown up in an era of diminished expectations for our country, as we saw the abandonment of the Great Society, looked on as our army retreated from an ignoble war, and watched an American president resign in disgrace. Consequently, we are largely cynical and skeptical about the future of mankind, but find solace in our personal triumphs. We suffer from a sense of disillusionment and powerlessness in confronting the confused and complex modern world, in which technology now reigns (the dramatic increase in suicide for 18-24 year-olds indicates our increased despair and hopelessness). We feel much more comfortable chipping away at our own little niche, which often results in the blind acceptance of the terrors of the modern world. But the world will not wait.

As Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, we are fortunate enough to be the idealistic, to dream, and to work for what we believe in. There is enough wrong with the world that we should have no problems finding things outside ourselves to care about, whether it be succumbing to fixed and formal behavior, fixed principles, attitudes, and traditions. The world needs us as much as we need Captain Crunch.

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes...
Adding flair and flavo

by Doug Murphy
features staff reporter

A ritual founded in history

It's a typical autumn weekend at Notre Dame. The campus is over run with alumni, home large numbers and exotic tastes in colors and clothes lend a carnival air to the scene: for most students, usually recovering from a Friday night spent intoxicating the weekend, thoughts are focused on two things: football and food.

It is in pursuit of both these goals that thousands of students join the storms of people heading toward Green Field in the early afternoon. The everyday world of parietals, papers, meetings and afterward battle, which probably is why they Romans loved to party before a legend has it that the ancient site that the knightly participents and spectators would gather, repressing the mundane matters as breaching a musty hall to revel and carouse,Usually they gathered in some place that the knightly participents and spectators would gather, repressing the mundane matters as breaching a musty hall to revel and carouse, Usually, they gathered in some place, and not the crossing game street, or match, those huge cars with all their tremendous space to hug around food and beverage were the zenith of their partying. True tailgater fan? of today and had put to jam all their edibles (and themselves as well) onto the modern tin boxes that pass for cars. Here at Notre Dame, given the pedestrian nature of the campus as well as the relatively short distances between dorms and the stadium, possession of a car is not essential for cut out on that dustway called Green Field, on any given football saturday one can discover as many different types of tailgaters as there are people parking in them.

Tailgaters can be grouped under three rough headings: community run, alumni run, and private.

Community-run affairs are those familiar huge gatherings of people, huddled around kegs and under multicolored flags denoting their organizations. There are so many different clubs, dorms, and other organizations on campus that most of them can usually find an excuse to throw a tailgater before a football game. That makes for lots and lots of people vying for the prime spaces on the field early Saturday morning.

Alumni-run tailgaters are eagerly sought after by roving students. Usually run by several well-heeled, enthusiastic alumni, these parties feature much very edible and often gourmet food and munchies, good beer and other drinks, everything definite cut above the usual hot dog hamburger fare. For most students, the remotest connection with the visiting alumni is an invitation to join the party. If you happen to meet your roommate's boyfriend's second cousins from Kalamazoo from the class of '42 before the SC game, make yourself welcome!

Private tailgaters are not the sort to crash. Being somewhat between the great-sized affairs of dorms and clubs, and the tidy, well-run parties of the alumni, they are the creation of a group of friends, who all pitch in to organize the party. These are the closest things to authentic tailgaters (if semantics mean anything) you may find on campus. In other words, it revolves around a car with all manners of foodstuffs spread out on the tail. (The hood is acceptable if your motor vehicle has no tail.)

The art of enjoying a good tailgate involves remembering that the main objective of every tailgater is to get in the mood for the game, with all your friends. Thus, the real reason to celebrate during those beautiful Saturday afternoons, is the occasion of the event occurring after all. So this tailgating season, enjoy the party, then enjoy the game!

Doug Murphy is a third year Arts and Letters student. He resides in St. Edwards Hall.

Having returned from their roast of Purdue, the Irish will be home this weekend to take on the Michigan State Spartans. In preparation for Saturday, the football team has spent the week doggedly practicing and trying to forget that they just kicked all over the Indiana makers. Just as Jerry and the boys are priming for the season home opener, so can you. What better way is there to inaugurate the 1983 home season than with a tailgater with your friends?

This sort of gathering can be amusing, but it can too soon become stale. More often than not, a student tailgater on Green Field becomes nothing more than a mosh pit and a swarm of thirsty young Domers. This year, organize a tailgater with

**polish sausage**

1 red and 1 green bell pepper cut in half and seeded
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
1 1/4 cup butter or mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 ring of sausage
1/2 pounds

Thinnily slice the red and small slice or chop the

Place a skillet 6 inches in diameter. In it heat

Cut the sausage, the sausages pieces, or small golden

Meanwhile, in a

Mix together:

Toad the

Place the

peppers and

**saucy stuffed franks**

1 pound (10) frankfurters
2 large dill pickles, cut into 10 long strips
10 strips bacon
10 frankfurter buns

Slice the frankfurters lengthwise and open up. Place a strip of pickle on each frankfurter. Close and wrap each in a bacon slice, then fastest ends with toothpicks.

Place the franks on the grill 8 inches above gray coals, and grill for 10 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Turn franks every 3 to 4 minutes.

Open cut frankfurter buns and place them cut side down on the grill; toast them for 2 to 3 minutes. Turn and top each roll with 2 overlapping cheese slices. Toast rolls another 3 to 5 minutes.

Mix toothpick and relish in bowl. Remove the franks and place franks on buns. Top with some of the mixture. Close buns and serve. Serve with cherry tomatoes and...
flair. Rather than the run of the mill hotdogs and hamburgers, try a grilled delicacy such as saucy stuffed franks or Polish sausage and pepper heros. Recipes for both can be found on these pages. For more tempting barbecue dishes consult 32 Better Barbecues by Helen Feingold. Though some of her recipes may be a bit gourmet for Renn Field, others like foil-baked corn, quick and easy kabobs, and barbecue-spicy shrimp could turn any tailgater into a culinary treat. (32 Better Barbecues, Helen Feingold, New York, Barron's, 1988.)

One way to avoid a flat tailgater might be to avoid the flat beer. Instead of a barrel of brew, perhaps a drink to temper the weather. If last Saturday's scorching weather makes you think a creative tailgater is out of reach. A simple spread of crackers and fresh vegetables accompanied by innovative dips is all you need for a morning and afternoon of pre-game feasting.

May the luck of the Irish be with you and your tailgater. Happy times!

If you can't arrange for a bartender, and you don't own a grill, don't think a creative tailgater is out of reach. A simple spread of crackers and fresh vegetables accompanied by innovative dips is all you need for a morning and afternoon of pre-game feasting.

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... Dingens

Dingens to make his first ever interception and set up Notre Dame's third touchdown. 

"I guess I was a little worried about the game, but by Friday I wasn't that nervous," says Dingens. "I was just wondering whether I could hold up for a whole game. Our rotation in the line made a big difference as all of us could rest a little from the heat and come back in fresh."

"All of us" includes Mike Gann, who plays contain tackle when Dingens sits out, and Erich Dorsey, who plays at flip tackle when Gann shifts over to Dingens' position or takes a breather.

After working his way into the backup role for Bob Clasby last season, Dingens inherited the No. 1 shot at contain tackle last spring when Clasby graduated. "I was a little surprised myself," says Dingens, who was rated as one of the top-50 prospects in the nation by Football News.

"I'm not the physical player that an Eric Dorsey is," says Dingens. "But I try to make up for it by playing intelligently."

And therein lies Dingens' greatest asset. A pre-professional major with aspirations for medical school, Dingens compiled a 4.7 cumulative grade point average last year while making adjustments to the college scene.

"There is great pressure to win and excel in college," Dingens says. "You have to make sacrifices if you want to reach your goals."

One of those goals includes becoming an orthopedic surgeon. "I'm looking for a career where I'm not just sitting behind a desk," says Dingens. "I want to be able to work with my hands and get them dirty. You deal a lot with broken bones and things like that in that profession."

Broken bones, however, are something that Dingens wants to deal with only on the operating table, not on football fields. "I don't try to hurt anybody," says the gentle giant. "I expect the people I hit to get right back up."

It's reputations like that, combined with his brains and brawn, that are building a good name for Dingens at Notre Dame.

Even if that name may be mispronounced.

The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc Notre Dame opponents are highlighted.

1. Nebraska (5) 1-0-0 1,134
2. Ohio State 1-0-0 1,094
3. Texas (2) 1-0-0 1,074
4. Notre Dame 1-0-0 950
5. Auburn (1) 1-0-0 810
6. Ohio State 1-0-0 775
7. USC 2-0-0 697
8. Florida 1-0-0 671
9. Florida State 1-0-0 622
10. Berkeley 2-0-0 568
11. Georgia 1-0-0 550
12. Pitt 1-0-0 497
13. USC 1-0-0 471
14. USC 1-0-0 350
15. Pittsburgh 2-0-0 350
16. Oklahoma 1-0-0 236
17. Minnesota 1-0-0 190
18. Pittsburgh 2-0-0 190
19. Pittsburgh 2-0-0 184
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- Bulimia

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Please come to the Organizational Meeting Wednesday, September 14 in the Dome office—3rd floor

LaFortune, 7:00 pm.

Any questions, call Jane at 6849 or Kate at 3097

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**Major League roundup**

**Montreal retakes NL East lead**

**CHICAGO (AP) —** Rookie Bob James earned his first major league victory, allowing just one hit in 4 1-3 innings of relief and pitching the Montreal Expos a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

The Expos got four runs in the first inning against loser Dickie Noles 5-16. Tom Yamas led off with a single and stole second, pushing his National League-leading total to 71, as Manny Trillo struck out. Andre Dawson followed with a triple to score Yamas and came around on Al Oliver’s grounder, which hand­
cuffed Cubs second baseman Dan Rohr for an error.

Gary Carter then forced Oliver at second and Tim Wallach walked before Terry Fratonia ripped a two-
run double into the right-field cor­
ner.

**DETROIT (AP) —** Successive doubles by Larry Herndon and Lance Parrish keyed a two-run Detroit first inning and Jack Morris tossed a five-hitter as the Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 last night.

After two were out in the first in­
ning, Herndon and Parrish doubled for one run and Kirk Gibson singled. Herndon ac­
ross.

The Indians got one back in the second when Gorman Thomas hit a leadoff double, went to third on a single and stole second, pushing his RBI grounder.

The Tigers made it 3-1 in the third when Wayne Krenchicki drew a leadoff walk from Rick Behenna. 0-1, went to third on Jose Whittaker’s single and scored on a double-play head by Alan Trammel.

Morrison, 19-10, increased his American League-leading strikeout total by four to give him 200 this season. Morrison also grabbed the league lead with his 18th complete game.

**Pittsburgh (AP) —** Rick Rhoden pitched a five-hitter and Tony Pena homered during a four-run Pittsburgh third inning as the Pirates blanked the St. Louis Car­
dinals 0-6 last night.

Rhoden, 11-12, struck out six and walked three in shutting out St. Louis for the second time this season. Both of his 1983 shutouts have been against the Cardinals, the other coming June 26.

Rhoden now has a 5-1 record against the Cardinals this season.

The Pirates chased loser Joaquin Andujar 6-14, with four runs and five of their hits in the third. After Pena hit Andujar’s first pitch of the inning over the left-field wall for his 12th homer, Dawson followed with a single and stole second and scored on Marvell Wynne’s single.
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Despite mispronunciations
Dingens makes impressive debut

By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

Sophomore defensive tackle Greg Dingens is beginning to make a name for himself this year. But that name is not “Dingers” as it was referred to by the Purdue press box announcer in last Saturday’s game at West Lafayette. “I used to mispronounce it,” says the 6-6, 350-pound Bloomfield, Michigan native whose name is pronounced as DIN-jun. Whenever the members of the Purdue offensive unit probably heard the name enough after receiving “dingers” from him.

Like three other members of the defensive unit, Dingens made his first career start for Notre Dame last Saturday. Although his performance may have been overshadowed by freshman Mike Kovaleski’s impressive debut in place of Mike Larkin, Dingens himself was singled out by the Mutual Radio Network as ‘the defensive player of the game.’

The numbers were flashing across the scoreboard like the lights flash on the cash register at the bookstore.

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The Killer Instinct returns

Mike Sullivan

Spartan halfback Bobby Perles has been inactive and expected to return to the lineup this Saturday. Although his performance may have been overshadowed by freshman Mike Kovaleski’s impressive debut in place of Mike Larkin, Dingens himself was singled out by the Mutual Radio Network as ‘the defensive player of the game.’

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Irish Items

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“Wow” — that’s the first word that comes to mind when trying to describe last Saturday’s performance by Gerry Faust’s fighting Irish as they methodically rolled over the Wolverines with remarkable courage and coiness — should be the message preached to Irish fans this week.

McCoy, the Notre Dame receiver, who could barely manage a 2.9 record last year, sure, the Irish have won 12 of their last 15 encounters against the Spartans. However, the only need to root for last year’s winning team to realize just how the Irish will not win their home opener merely by showing up.

Perles of Wisdom.

Junior year Spartan coach George Perles has a tremendous task ahead of him as he tries to build Michigan State’s program back to respectability.

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