US-USSR summit still possible
Soviet says

By Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze yesterday dismissed President Reagan yesterday of harboring “evil designs” for a first strike with the Star Wars system, but he said a “realistic possibility” still existed for a superpower summit.

In an address to the 41st General Assembly, Shevardnadze called President Reagan’s U.N. address “Monday’s regrettable” and “prophetic.” He mixed a conciliation with an attack on U.S. strategic arms policies.

Whatever is done is to conceal it as best we can”, he said. “Our space shield is being developed for a first strike. Shevardnadze charged.

“Evil designs are being passed for a first strike instead of a sword for a shield,” he said.

Before his speech, the Soviet foreign minister had an unscheduled 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz, apparently to discuss the conference of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges.

Under the program, a statement afterward.

Shevardnadze did not mention Daniloff in his speech, but the Soviets have been saying without ever naming Daniloff, that a Soviet correspondent could be freed “very rapidly” if the U.S. administration took the right course.

Shevardnadze addressed the General Assembly on the second day of its so-called “general debate,” an annual event which gives heads of state and government, foreign ministers and other officials of the 159-member world body a chance to deliver policy statements for their governments. Yesterday’s speakers included British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Kuriyama. Both expressed the hope for a superpower summit this year.

Goldrick meeting planned by HPC to discuss informal dances, SYR’s

By J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY

Head Staff

Hall Presidents’ Council members will meet later this week with Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick to discuss over-21 parties, SYR’s and non-alcoholic functions, said HPC Co-Chairperson Joanie Cahill at last night’s HPC meeting.

Members hope Goldrick will clearly define the University’s policy on these events. Cahill said the meeting will be closed to the public, she said.

Several members said the meeting is necessary because their rectors and they are unclear on what the University policy states in regard to non-alcoholic events. Informal dances, SYR’s and over-21 parties in particular.

Cahill said an HPC committee will be formed to develop a specific agenda of topics to be covered as requested by Goldrick. The agenda will allow for a discussion as well as an open forum for members’ questions, she said.

In other business, HPC Secretary Bill Jelen said the University forced the return of kazoos that were supposed to be distributed at a football game last year. Jelen said the kazoos had to be returned because “Budweiser” was imprinted on them. He noted game programs are sold which feature advertisements of the same company.

No action was taken by the HPC in regard to the kazoos’ return. In another action, Cahill announced that a representative from the county prosecutor’s office would speak about students’ rights at off-campus parties at 7 tonight in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Alumni Hall President John Convey said the representative is better qualified to answer questions on legal rights than a South Bend police officer.

Bruce Lohman, executive officer to the student body president, addressing HPC members, advised them to join a committee being formed to write a comprehensive report on residence life.

The report will be submitted to the Board of Trustees. He said Lohman said HPC members are needed to join other student government officers to produce the report. Possible issues to be addressed include social activities, the role of rectors and the University’s use of the dormitory system.

The report is to be presented as a study and not a denunciation or recommendation, Lohman said.

Israel divebombs targets in Lebanon after border move

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli jets divebombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the hills east of Beirut yesterday, setting at least four targets ablaze, police said.

The raid came one day after Israel’s military commander in Lebanon said in an apparent warning to Shilleh Moslem guerrillas to cease their attacks in south Lebanon, near Israel. The border situation was quiet yesterday.

Syria’s President Hafez Assad quoted as a threatening a “sullen retaliation” if Israel invades Lebanon.

Police said huge clouds of smoke billowed from the bluffs of Baysour, Rekouf, Elat and Shimlan. 12 miles east of Beirut, after strikes that began at 5:30 p.m. It was the 10th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

Israel’s military command in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely and reported hitting bases used for attacks on Israel by the Abu Moussa guerrilla faction and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Abu Moussa faction, which broke away from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat’s Fatah, said in a communiqué in Beirut that its bases east and southeast of Beirut sustained considerable damage in the air raid.

The Abu Moussa group said no Palestinians were killed or injured. Police said two militiamen from Druse warlord Wadil Jumblatt’s Progressive Socialist Party, which controls Lebanon’s central mountains, were wounded.

The party is allied with Palestinian guerrilla groups backed by Syria.

The Israeli planes made at least four bombing runs in 40 minutes, with eight jets taking part in each sortie. Police said.

The pilots released red balloons that distracted the guerrillas’ shoulder-fired, heat-seeking SA-7 missiles.

Belfin International Airport was closed for 30 minutes during the attacks, with one commercial flight diverted to Cyprus and four other flights delayed, aviation officials said.

But tension lessened yesterday at the Israeli-Lebanon border. Israeli troop and tank reinforcements rushed there Monday, possibly for a thrust into south Lebanon to put down a surge of guerrilla attacks by Iranian-backed Shilleh extremists.

The threat raised fears of a new military collision between U.S.-supplied Israeli and Soviet-equipped Syria on Lebanese soil for the second time in four months.

“If it (Israel) attempts a new invasion, the retaliation will be stunning. It will be a surprise to all,” Assad was quoted as saying by the leftist Beirut newspaper Al-Hakika.

But said Assad’s remarks were made Monday in Damascus, the Syrian capital, during a meeting with Lebanese politicians. Assad said.

Israel humiliated Syria in a 1982 invasion of Lebanon that drove Syrian troops and Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut.
Lights will be installed sometime next week to complete the Notre Dame War Memorial Fountain, according to Don Dedrick, director of physical plant at Notre Dame. Dedrick also noted that the water jets have been adjusted to spray downward so as not to drench students sitting on the fountain’s marble base. He added, however, that some mist is inevitable on windy days.

As the school year begins, there is mixed news for the 1986-87 crop of college graduates. The Job Opportunity Index, published in the September issue of Business Week Careers magazine, predicts a 2 percent rise in total job offers. But no increase is expected in starting salaries. Accounting and business majors have the best prospects, with a prediction of a 3.5 percent rise in job opportunities. Liberal arts graduates should also fare better than last year, with retailing and food service as prime markets. The outlook for engineering graduates is spotty. Offers will be plentiful for those in computer science, electronics and avionics. But few offers are anticipated for petroleum and mining engineers. Management and administration graduates also face some hurdles, as cost-conscious companies are hiring less trainees. -The Observer

Student rights at off-campus parties will be discussed at a second forum tonight at 7 in the library auditorium. Everyone is welcome to this event sponsored by the International Student Organization. -The Observer

Today features a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms with highs in the mid to upper 70s. The business should be "bouncing in the skies tonight with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers. Expect lows in the upper 60s. A 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s is on the way. -The Associated Press

The SYR was held last Friday and was Fisher's first of the fall semester. The Observer apologizes for this copy editing error.

Student jobs - The Observer

Applicants are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office.

The Observer

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Weather

Today features a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms with highs in the mid to upper 70s. The business should be "bouncing in the skies tonight with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers. Expect lows in the upper 60s. A 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s is on the way. -The Associated Press

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The Observer
Friendship chemistry
Juniors Christine DiDonato, left, and Karen Hauson indulge in some serious study in the Saint Mary's Science Hall. They are waiting outside the office of Chemistry professor Dr. Pamela Pioubar, preparing for a chemistry test.

Rockworld contest comes to SMC
By GREG LUCAS
Graphics Staff
Saint Mary's will participate in a Rockworld contest, according to an announcement at last night's programming board meeting.
Christine DiDonato, Haggar College Center commissioner, announced the contest in which both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students will be encouraged to watch videos every day at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. at Haggar College Center.

Videos will be shown in hour-long segments, and new videos will be added each week. Students will then submit entry blanks concerning the videos. The college or university which sends in the highest number of student entry blanks will win an expense-paid music video party from Rockworld.
Students can enter more than once, and are eligible for individual prizes.

More than 550 institutions are participating in the contest. The programming board also announced that Barbara George, an antinuclear activist, is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, Oct. 28. George uses a humorous format to get across her message.

Sarah Cook, vice president of student affairs, expressed enthusiasm for the speaker and reported hearing excellent reviews of George's performance.

In other business, Lisa Lawler, traditional events commissioner, expressed a need for people 21 of George's performance.

25 years of PEACE CORPS

Teaching math or science as a Peace Corps Volunteer will develop your professional skills in the classroom and beyond. You might teach basic math to rural students in Belize... and after school set up a vegetable garden to improve nutrition. Or be assigned as a physics teacher in Lesotho. In addition, help local women market handicrafts to earn school fees. As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you will handle responsibilities and meet challenges far greater than those that might be offered in a starting position in the United States. When you return, your Peace Corps experience may open new doors to you. Educational institutions, international firms and government agencies value someone with your experience.

"Others simply want to see the play as directed by its author and understand how Beckett views his own work," he commented.

Cluchey enjoys a unique relationship with Beckett, who inspired Cluchey to act and then later discovered him. Cluchey described the playwright as "demanding yet kind, generous and warm."

Cluchey first became interested in acting after seeing Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" while in San Quentin. "I rushed to the prison library afterward, but both copies of the play were gone so I had to wait and the desire grew."

While in prison, Cluchey wrote "Faige," a play that showed the reality of life in prison. "The piece did a great deal for the cause of prison reform," he said. Cluchey will offer workshops, advice and lectures on Beckett and his work for aspiring actors and teachers.

Tickets for the performances are $6 main floor and $5 balcony. Students and senior citizen discounts are available. All workshops and lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

Service award given to alumnus Scannell
Special to the Observer
Robert Scannell, president and dean of Pennsylvania State University's System of Continuing Education and Commonwealth Campuses, has been named this year's recipient of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Harvey G. Foster Award.
Scannell, who graduated from Notre Dame with a bachelor of science degree in 1957, joined Penn State's faculty in 1961 after serving for three years as a teacher at John Adams High School in South Bend. The Alumni Association award will be presented to Scannell on Oct. 11 in halftime ceremonies during the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game.

All workshops and lectures are open to the public and free of charge.
Israel withdrawal from Lebanon called for by UN Security Council

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council passed a resolution yesterday demanding that Israel withdraw all of its forces from Lebanon, but Israel had announced earlier that it would not comply.

The resolution passed 14-0 with the United States abstaining.

It instructs the secretary-general to arrange for the deployment of UN peacekeeping forces into the buffer zone in southern Lebanon now held by Israel "and solemnly calls on all the parties concerned to cooperate in the achievement of that objective."

U.S. ambassador Vernon Walters said the resolution was flawed because no solution is possible until all the parties in southern Lebanon reach agreement on security arrangements. But the United States did not use the veto, which it has as one of the five permanent council members.

The resolution asks Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report back to the council in 21 days on the implementation of the resolution.

AMA says doctors should disclose drug addict names to authorities

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Doctors who discover that their patients threaten public safety because of drug abuse or other problems should set aside doctor-patient confidentiality and tell authorities, the American Medical Association says.

A doctor otherwise could be held legally liable for any harm that results, B.J. Anderson, AMA associate general counsel, said yesterday.

The Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday that at least 23 airline crew members, including a pilot near death from a cocaine overdose, had been treated at Pittsburgh hospitals for medical crises related to drug abuse. Hospital officials said confidentiality laws prevented them from reporting the drug abuse.

Anderson said yesterday that while chemical abuse programs that get federal money are prohibited from revealing the names of participants, the legal ban does not extend to medical treatment outside such programs.

But Lou Gable, spokesman for the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, said a 1972 state law forbids such disclosure even outside formal rehabilitation programs.

That puts medical people in a difficult spot in cases like those of the airline workers, he said. If they don't disclose names, "there's a possibility for catastrophe. If they do tell somebody, they're liable to be sued or prosecuted," he said.

Some way should be found to let medical people report such cases "without it coming back and biting them," he said.

Normally, Anderson said, doctors have an ethical obligation to keep medical information about their patients confidential. But "physicians recognize the moral obligation under certain circumstances to report because of the overriding consideration for public safety," Anderson said.

Neither the law nor the problem of drug abuse in positions crucial for public safety is new, she said.

The AMA's council on ethical and judicial affairs has stated, "The obligation to safeguard patient confidence is subject to certain exceptions, which are ethically and legally justified because of overriding social considerations."

Correction

In yesterday's Student Senate article, the information about the forum on students' rights at off-campus parties was incorrect. It will be conducted by a representative of the county prosecutor's office at 7 tonight in Room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. The article was also unclear about a resolution about parietals. It must be approved by the Campus Life Council and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tycox before it can take affect.

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The Observer/Margaret Mannion

Hangin' around

This animal, a sloth, hangs from a branch in its cage. The sloth resides in the office of Biology professor Dr. Thomas Fogle, in the Science Hall at Saint Mary's.

Direct from Off Broadway

KRAPP'S LAST TAPE

Written and Directed by Samuel Beckett

Performed by Rick Ochrey

Wednesday, September 24
Thursday, September 25
Friday, September 26
Washington Hall 8:00 p.m.
$6 main, $5 balc.
$4 students/seniors (Wed. & Thurs.)
MC/Visa orders: (219) 239-5957

The Observer

The Observer is accepting applications for the following positions:

Copy Editor

Day Editor

Assistant News Editor

Applications are due by Friday, Sept. 26.
Inquiries should be made to Tripp Baltz or Mark Pankowski.

All majors and undergrads invited.
Reception to follow.

Wednesday, September 24, 1986 — page 4
**Scientific method**

Senior Colleen Walker attends to the delicate procedure of staining slides. She is shown here working in the laboratory of the Science Hall at Saint Mary's.

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**Police search for Midwest killer who murdered two during spree**

Associated Press

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. - A fugitive who allegedly killed two people and abducted several others during a three-state rampage eluded a dragnet yesterday and abducted several others this morning.

Jackson had vowed not to be taken alive, the Indianapolis Star reported.

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**Children face bigger problems today, survey discloses**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Three out of four American adults think the problems facing today's children are more severe than when they were growing up, and even more are willing to pay higher taxes for better schools, drug treatment, and other services for kids, according to a Louis Harris survey.

The comprehensive poll demonstrates that "the United States in the 1980s may be the first society in history in which children are distinctly worse off than adults," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who joined Harris at a news conference yesterday.

At the same time, Moynihan added, it "gives us hope that the grown-ups are finally recognizing the problems." The increased concern is seen as a major reason why the public is willing to pay higher taxes to support programs to trace missing children (83 percent), for recreation programs (70 percent), for after-school programs (70 percent), for drug prevention programs (83 percent), for public schools (76 percent), for day care programs (73 percent) and for parks and recreation programs (70 percent).

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**Government criticized for Lebanon handling**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. military commanders in Beirut are willing to pay higher taxes for program to trace missing children, for drug prevention programs, for public schools, for day care programs, for parks and recreation programs, for public security, for public safety, for public health, and for public health services.

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As a result of this experience, I visited San Quentin with a peripheral interest in theater. 

"Endgame" and "Krapp's Last Tape." 

The Francisco Actor's Workshop was the group of inmates founded in 1957 when the San Francisco Actor's Workshop visited San Quentin with a performance of "Waiting for Godot." As a result of this experience, a group of inmates founded an acting troupe, the San Quentin Drama Workshop. The San Francisco Actor's Workshop was the audience for their first production, "Waiting for Godot," leading to an exchange of professional guidance for their productions of Beckett's "Endgame" and "Krapp's Last Tape." 

During this time, Cluchey wrote three plays, one of which, "The Cage," is based on a stage image in "Waiting for Godot." After seven productions of Beckett's plays in almost four years at San Quentin, "The Cage" premiered in a regional and university theater and was produced Off-Broadway. "It was a crusade for penal reform. It means to educate college students about prisons," said Cluchey of the project. 

In 1966, Cluchey was paroled, along with other members of the troupe, for his skill as an actor, director, and playwright. 

Cluchey eventually joined Beckett's company for the playwright's own production of "Waiting for Godot." Beckett directed "Endgame," "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Krapp's Last Tape" for the San Quentin San Quentin Drama Workshop. The San Quentin Drama Workshop has completed its sixth European tour which included performances in Germany, Denmark and France during March, April and May in honor of Beckett's 80th birthday. Presently Cluchey is performing Beckett's plays Off-Broadway, and the version of "Krapp's Last Tape" that Cluchey brings to Notre Dame was directed by Beckett. 

Cluchey was the first American to travel to the theater. "I was waiting for a blank page, close my eyes and hear a voice. I write what he says, put it away. I develop an intellectual intelligence. 'Take no sides, I am interested in the shape of ideas. There is a wonderful sentence in Augustine. Do not despair; one of the thieves was awakened. That sentence has a wonderful shape. It is the shape that matters. The key for Beckett is St. Augustine and his words are used in "Waiting for Godot." Beckett has often been labeled a negative theologian but according to Cluchey, this does not apply. Beckett suffers visibly from the same disabilities of man and woman, God; therefore he is not a godlike being. Beckett is a person because he is not God. He is a private person because he is not God. He is a godlike being. Cluchey once asked Beckett, "What is your opinion or take a position, and for this reason the critics have taken advantage of this and inspired Beckett." Cluchey responds, "More revenge is coming to Beckett. Everyone is returning to one of the 20th century's greatest playwrights. His Off-Broadway productions continue to sell out despite criticism. Cluchey can't envision a more wonderful way for the greatest playwright and close friend to round off his career."

Cluchey will be performing "Krapp's Last Tape" at Washington Hall Sept. 24-26 at 8:10 p.m. Tickets are available at the Washington Hall ticket office.

\[ \text{Accent} \]

Cluchey: from inmate to actor

\[ \text{Cluchey in "Krapp's Last Tape"} \]

Beckett's use of "searing images, haunting and cosmic in resonance, as he strips down and refines allows him to make use of his incredible dramatic faculty in his relationship to his actors and actresses," said Cluchey. 

Contrary to what many critics believe, Beckett allows an area of dramatic license within the contours of his play. Cluchey says "Krapp's Last Tape" is an example. Beckett gave Cluchey the "toral relationship of the physical spine but Cluchey was instructed to "read the internal character, specifically the anger of a man confined to a desk, work late and the shoe of discipline and his words are used in "Waiting for Godot." Beckett has often been labeled a negative theologian but according to Cluchey, this does not apply. Beckett suffers visibly from the same disabilities of man and woman, God; therefore he is not a godlike being. Beckett is a person because he is not God. He is a private person because he is not God. He is a godlike being. Cluchey once asked Beckett, "What is your opinion or take a position, and for this reason the critics have taken advantage of this and inspired Beckett." Cluchey responds, "More revenge is coming to Beckett. Everyone is returning to one of the 20th century's greatest playwrights. His Off-Broadway productions continue to sell out despite criticism. Cluchey can't envision a more wonderful way for the greatest playwright and close friend to round off his career."

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The Observer

Want to get more involved with the feature department?

Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

- Feature Copy Editors
- Assistant Features Editor

Applications due by 5 p.m., Sept. 25 at the Observer office, 3rd floor Lafayette. Contact Mary Jacquy at 339-5313 for more information.
University ignores alcohol policy on game day

Recently, I wandered out to Green Field on a sunny Saturday morning to stretch my legs and escape the pressures of college life. Expecting to be alone, I instead found myself in the midst of a wild frenzy of drunkenness, swearing, and other nonsocial behavior.

Mark Dickinson
guest column

I stared in disbelief and asked myself how this could be happening at a University which so clearly states no one can drink alone. The defining characteristic of Donny's own closet. I knew the University wasn't joking since many of my friends had written checks to pay for the hideous crime of walking in a hallway with a beer.

None, I had seen students stilled off to unknown offices in the Administrative building, sent for psychological treatment, and told to perform a community service as penance for some of the same alcohol induced behavior I was now witnessing.

Then I remembered. This was a home football game.

I shuffled to think of the army of security personnel that would be there, darting down upon this gathering if it were taking place on a Tuesday afternoon. Today none were around.

What was different about today? Why was it suddenly fine to drink to excess in public? The students were the same, Du Lac was the same. The only noticeable difference was the presence of alumni. Yet how could they change the interpretation of the rules?

I thought about why the University chose to ignore its stance on alcohol this day and decided the rules just couldn't be enforced, but I knew that was a cop out. Only one answer remained - the University chose to ignore the situation for fear of upsetting these benefactors of the University. Rather than stepping on toes by telling the alumni to put away their alcohol, the Administration provided a Saturday Alcohol Policy Escape Clause.

This was the only way I could justify such a blatant discrepancy between what I knew existed in Du Lac and what I was witnessing.

I tried to get another opinion from an alumnus wearing a class of 64 T-shirt but he was too busy trying to maintain his balance and keep his breakfast down to help me with my senseless questions.

Mark Dickinson is a senior American Studies major.

Warnings of another Vietnam illegitimate

The debate among U.S. citizens and political operatives over American military involvement in Central America is bitter, and conflict with warnings of impending U.S. involvement on a level resembling that of Vietnam.

Robert Kuehn
Under a Different Light

A combination of limited success due to inexperienced handlers, extreme climate and concerns over potential retaliation has caused a temporary hold on the operation. Facing escalation in that Country's war of wills with the Soviet Union has been more than a little discouraging. Our military involvement is quite modest and there are still questions of humiliation to be considered. Each new move is a source of embarrassment and public humiliation. The congressional and activist criticism over "scare tactics" conceive a country with which our military involvement is quite modest and whose chances of escalation to superpower confrontation is quite slim. Such criticism is misplaced and inconsistent when considering the blatant American military connection with such Third World countries as Pakistan where danger for escalation is much greater.

While I do not question the sincerity and goodness of the peace movement against "contra funding", I do question those political and social leaders who sound a rallying cry and warn of an impending real conflict with warnings of impending real conflict with warnings of impending real conflict with warnings of impending real conflict.

Robert Kuehn is a sophomore aeronautical engineering student and is a regular member of the Roseland Police Department. All, some or none of these reasons may be true. In any case, Security's presence raised questions during and after the raid. Notre Dame Security may have jurisdiction at these raids. If so, Rex Rackow should clarify this policy with us - it's not clear.

We still deserve a reasonable explanation. Perhaps we should concentrate on keeping the campus safe and secure before they extend themselves off-campus.

Anthony D. Watson
Sorin Hall

P.O. Box Q

Security's jurisdiction comes under fire

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame Security has informed the two alumni that were mugged on Green Field at 8:30 p.m. after the Michigan game that they will do all they can. But what can Notre Dame Security do? Recent events have led me to question their ability and jurisdiction. Either Rex Rackow has not clearly defined Notre Dame Security's role or he has disregarded its traditional role. In either case, questions remain concerning what Notre Dame Security can and cannot do for students, faculty and staff.

I do know what Notre Dame Security cannot do for us. They are consistently unable to prevent VCR, stereo and bicycle thefts. My dorm room on campus has not prevented numerous counts of vandalism and burglary of cars. They also cannot prevent muggings on Green Field. My dorm alone has been burglarized on at least 5 separate occasions in the last 3 years. Two friends have had car windows broken and the stereo stolen. This is not the mention my friends who were mugged.

In spite of Security's inability to keep the Notre Dame campus secure, they have extended their power off-campus in what I believe to be a breach of jurisdiction. Of course, we have been given explanations such as "protection of Notre Dame students," "observation," and my favorite, that of the Notre Dame Security "problematic" person who was involved with a raid as a member of the Roseland Police Department. All, some or none of these reasons may be true. In any case, Security's presence raised questions during and after the raid. Notre Dame Security may have jurisdiction at these raids. If so, Rex Rackow should clarify this policy with us - it's not clear.

We still deserve a reasonable explanation. Perhaps we should concentrate on keeping the campus safe and secure before they extend themselves off-campus.

Anthony D. Watson
Sorin Hall

Doonesbury

Quote of the day

"If Jesus Christ were to come to day, people would not even crucify Him. They would ask Him to dinner, and hear what He had to say, and make fun of Him." - Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881)

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46554 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectivity as possible. unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**Sports Briefs**

The SMC tennis team beat Francis by the score of 6-3. Winners for SMC were Kate McKelty, Shaun Boyd, Christie Capiuzzo, and Buffy Heinz in singles. Doubles winners were the teams of Heinz and Capiuzzo, and Boyd and Sandy Hickey.

-The Observer

**Lost and Found**

The Gymnastics Club will have a meeting today at 4 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. All members who signed up as members should attend. For more information call Robert Lee at 283-1872.

-The Observer

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 at the boathouse on St. Joseph’s Lake. Members are reminded to bring their own sailboats. For more information call Tony Fink at 283-1082.

-The Observer

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-The Observer

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**Classifieds**
Johnson likes his chances against top-ranked Sooners

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Just like last year. University of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson believes his football team is superior to the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Last year, Johnson kept his opinion to himself until after the Hurricanes beat the Sooners 27-14 at Norman, Okla. This time, Johnson is being a little brasher before the game.

"I felt like we had the better football team last year," Johnson said Tuesday. "I feel like we have the better football team this year."

Johnson then offered further pregame comments about this clash between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

"It's going to be a very, very close game between two great teams and I think it will come down to which team makes the fewest mistakes," he said.

This is only the 20th time the two top-ranked teams in The Associated Press poll have met, the most recent being the Oct. 19, 1985 game between No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Michigan. Iowa won that game 12-10, giving the top-ranked teams a 14-5-2 record in the matchups.

"For every football fan, player or coach, this is the absolute ultimate in excitement," Johnson said. "You have the defending national champions playing the team that gave them their only loss last year. You've got No. 1 playing No. 2. I know the adrenaline will be flowing for everybody." But just moments later, Johnson changed his tune. "This is just our fourth game," he said. "We've won three and we're looking to win four." He said for the Hurricanes to beat the Sooners, they need to slow down the Wishbone attack directed by sophomore quarterback Jamelle Holley.

Last year, Holley wasn't sharp when he took over after the Hurricanes knocked out starting quarterback Troy Aikman. But Holley went on to lead the Sooners to eight straight victories and the national championship.

The maturation of Holley isn't the only reason the Sooners may be better this year than last according to Johnson.

"I think this year, more than others, they have tremendous talent in the offensive line," he said. "They are more physical and quicker. They've always had great talent in the backfield, but now they have that kind of skill behind one of their best lines in years." Meanwhile, Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde said, "There are things to be concerned about with Oklahoma, but I wouldn't say we're worried."

Despite dropping their first two games of the 1986 campaign, the Irish have a new, positive attitude that will translate into a good season, according to Irish linebacker Ron Weissenhofer.

"I see us having a good season," says Weissenhofer. "We're 0-2, but that doesn't knock us out of post-season play."

"After we lose, it's not like a loss. We feel like we're going to get back on the winning track. Last year, it seemed like people were giving up. This year, it's totally opposite. It's nothing like last year at all."

Coming into his fifth year, Weissenhofer is confident that he will finish his Notre Dame career on a positive note with this new Irish attitude and a starting role. After recovering from a broken wrist and backing Tony Furjanic early in the season, Weissenhofer was the absolute ultimate in excitement, according to Johnson. "You have the defending national champions playing the team that gave them their only loss last year. You've got No. 1 playing No. 2. I know the adrenaline will be flowing for everybody."

Ron Weissenhofer, shown here in action against Michigan, has recovered from injury to earn a starting spot for the Irish. Mike Chmiele profiles the senior linebacker below.

Weissenhofer makes strong return

By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

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Wilkins agrees to deal with Hawks

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's top scoring player this season, Tuesday announced he signed a new five-year, $63.3 million contract with the Hawks that he negotiated without the help of his agent.

"I'm happy to announce that Dominique has signed a contract that secures the Hawks' future for the next five years," Hawks' President and General Manager Brian Kesten said at a news conference. "It will provide Dominique with lifetime security." The 26-year-old Wilkins, who came to the news conference with his wife, Terri Baker, and his brother, Patrick Healy, said his signing without an agent was "not unprecedented."

He said he had discussions with his agent, Patrick Healy, but "wanted to get it over with."

"It's not unusual," Wilkins said. "Guys are getting much smarter about it."

Did you sign up
to be a new member of The Observer's photography staff?

If so, then you will want to be at the first meeting for new photographers. Meet at 7:30 pm on Thursday, September 25, in The Observer's new offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Questions? Call Jim Carroll at 239-5313.

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THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ON SOCIETY

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LANGEDON WINNER
Professor of Politics
Department of Science and Technology Studies
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

"TECHNOLOGICAL FRONTIERS AND HUMAN INTEGRITY"

7:30 P.M.
Thursday, September 25, 1986
Memorial Library Auditorium

Professor Winner, a leading scholar in the field of Technology studies, is the author of "Autonomous Technology: Technics-out-of-Control as a Theme in Political Thought (MIT, 1977)" and "The Reactor and the Whale" (Univ. of Chicago, 1986).
What's Happening To Me?
I Can't See!

They're Founding A Lake Down A Lawn At Other Costs
Don't They Look Strange, Reggie?

This Isn't Gonna Get Gimmicked, Mom.

How Can I Help You?

Bloom County
Proteins

Berke Breathed

ACK

CRUNCH

The Far Side

Gary Larson

God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.

The Daily Crossword

9:00 - 3:30 p.m.: University Press "Dirty Book Sale", Memorial Library Concours.
10:00 - 12:00 p.m.: Interviews, Joel Mugge, director, Center for Global Service & Education, Center For Social Concerns
12:10 - 1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
12:15 - 1:15 p.m.: Center for Spirituality, Fall 1986 Series, Rensselaer, SMC tennis courts
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.: Interviews, Joel Mugge, director, Center for Global Service & Education, Center For Social Concerns
3:00 p.m.: Lecture, Topic: "Central America: Roots of the Global Service Movement", LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College Library Concourse
4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, Speaker: Dr. Stuart Mufson, Series; FREE, open to public, Washington Hall
6:15 p.m.: General Meeting, Notre Dame Circle K, St. Edward's Engineering Aud. No Food or Drinks Allowed
7:00 p.m.: Presentation/Reception: career opportunities with Dun and Bradstreet, Upper Lounge, University Club
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.: University Student Lecture Series, Speaker: University president Father Theodore Hesburgh, room 106; Limit 12 and Writing Clists, room 115 Computing Center; call Betty to register 239-5604
7:30 p.m. Lecture, Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series; FREE, open to public, Washington Hall
8:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Growing Up Catholic", O'Laughlin Auditorium
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series, "Touch of Evil", O'Shaughnessy Loft
9:00 - 10:00 p.m.: Women's Right to Life Film Series, "The Silent Scream", Haggag College Center, Saint Mary's College
9:00 - 10:00 p.m.: Student Undergraduate Lecture Series, Speaker: University president Father Theodore Hesburgh Memorial Library Auditorium
10:00 p.m.: Play, "Kapre's last Tape", Tickets: $6 and $5, available at Washington Hall

The Far Side

God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.

All the President's Men

7:00, 9:30, 12:00

$1.00

Engineering Aud.

No Food or Drinks Allowed
The Notre Dame volleyball team seeks to continue its winning ways tonight as the Irish face Bowling Green.

"This match will be a tough early-season test for the young Irish squad, which is off to its best start in recent years with a 7-4 record. "We are coming along very well, right on schedule," says Coach Art Lambert. "I feel very good about the team's progress these past few weeks."

The Irish have won the Rice Tournament and placed second in the Hoosier Classic and the Bradley Tournament.

Notre Dame-Bowling Green volleyball games have provided some exciting moments in recent years.


"We played bad in that match and just couldn't get out of it," said senior setter Kathy Morris. "We really want to get them back."

The Irish have a great opportunity to do just that. With the addition of two outstanding freshmen, Taryn Collins and Kathy Cunningham, the continued improvement of four sop­pers and the leadership of seniors Mollie Merchant and Karen Sapp, the Irish have come a long way since last fall.

Without hesitation, Lambert claims, "This is the best team since I've been here. No doubt. Lambert's prediction for tonight's game? "It's anybody's guess really. I'm pleased with our play and improvement, but Bowling Green is a very competitive team." This one has the makings of another exciting match between the two teams as they clash tonight in the ACC Pit at 7:30 p.m.

After tonight's game, the Irish travel to western Indiana to do battle with Valparaiso University on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Unfortunately, the punting team provided some more thrills later on when Sonnenberg had to make a leaping one-handed grab from Vanna White to show she feels bad about it, too. Just an 0-2 record. Close, but no cigar.