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**ND sets new policy to curb DUI offenses on and off campus**

By KENDRA MERRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

In an attempt to curb alcohol-related accidents, the University has instituted a new policy to deal with Notre Dame students caught driving while intoxicated.

The policy sets down sanctions ranging from forfeiture of parking privileges to suspension from the University.

The details of the policy are explained in a letter to students from Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs.

According to Tyson, policy violations in the last several years involving students both as victims and drivers prompted the new policy, the letter said.

The policy was recommended by an ad hoc committee of students, faculty members and administrators, the letter stated.

The policy will apply to arrests occurring both on and off campus.

On campus arrests will be conducted by Notre Dame Security, who will file the arrest reports with the appropriate local civil authorities and with the Office of Life.

When students are cited in locations off campus, students cited for a DUI offense “can expect the matter to be handled by the appropriate local civil authorit­ies,” the policy states.

According to Tyson, there is “no official communication between the police and the University.” The Office of Student Affairs could learn of campus DUI arrests through a medium such as Security Heat, which is a matter of public record, he said.

A student whose blood alcohol level is above the legal limit will be cited or arrested.

The University will revoke parking privileges for a student’s first offense. Convicted students will also be required to participate in an alcohol education program.

Students will face a one-semester suspension for a second offense.

To be readmitted to Notre Dame, offenders must receive clearance from the University alcohol counselor.

Students who are readmitted will forfeit all driving and parking privileges on campus. In addition, offenders may be required to participate in a continuing alcohol-counseling program.

If death or injury results from an alcohol-related acci­dent, the offender may be subjected to additional sanctions, Tyson said.

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**Forest fires continue to rage**

Associated Press

Scorching temperatures and steady winds fanned a plague of fire across parts of six Western states Thursday, consuming hundreds of thousands of acres of brush and timber and threatening California’s towering sequoias.

James L. Fjaestad, director of the Boise Interagency Fire Control Center, called the situation “extremely critical, primarily in California and Southwest Oregon.”

“In the national park situation, we’re very fearful that they might get into the giant sequoias, which are an irreplaceable resource,” he said.

California, Oregon and Idaho bore the brunt of the fires. By midday Thursday, 12,975 firefighters were battling 1,116 fires which had burned more than 200,000 acres in California.

3,500 people fought fires totaling 32,000 acres in Oregon.

600 firefighters contended with 22,000 acres of range and forest fires in Idaho.

a 600-acre fire in western Arizona was expected to be controlled by Friday.

Two fires totaling 530 acres were contained in Washington.

a 540-acre brush fire was contained in central Montana, but 175-acre forest fire was still out of control near Townsend.

an 80-acre fire continued to burn near Polecat Creek in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

The fires were started by thousands of lightning strikes spawned by late-summer thunderstorms.

“It continues to be a critical situation,” said LaVonne Perez of the U.S. Forest Service in California.

The forecasters say we’re not going to get as many lightning strikes today, but they said that yesterday, too, and we had more than 1,400 additional strikes and we are expecting more tonight, and they tell us it will not begin to cool until the weekend.”

An estimated 8,000 persons were evacuated from nearly a dozen rural communities in California, more than half of them in Tuolumne County near the northern entrance to Yosemite National Park.

“It’s rather frightening because a U.S. overflight showed hot fires throughout the area,” Dale Wierman of the California Department of Forestry said of the fires in the region.

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**Pilot hangs out plane to survive wild ride**

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine - A pilot who clung to the rear stairs of a small plane after a door opened in flight says he was “thrilled to see the sunrise” after landing safely, but declined to say any more Thursday about the freakish accident.

“THERE was no mechanical fault with the door,” and the plane was returned to service, Steven Mason, sales manager of Eastern Express, told a news conference Thursday. He said the company was investigating the possibility that it had not been properly closed.

Henry Dempsey, 66, of Cape Elizabeth, the pilot who lay on the stairway door, suffered only scratches on his hand in the bizarre accident, after which his hands had to be “pried off” the plane’s stair railings.

Dempsey declined all interviews but said through the company he was still stunned by the “harrowing experience.”

Dempsey was piloting a 15-seat Beechcraft 99 turboprop, with no passengers aboard, from Lewiston, Maine, to Boston early Wednesday evening when he heard a rattle in the back of the plane. The twin-engine commuter plane was being flown to Boston to be used for a flight from there, Mason said.

As he walked back to check on the noise, the aircraft hit some turbulence and he leaned against the stairway door. The door, which is hinged at the bottom, fell open and Dempsey was partially sucked out of the plane. He grabbed the railings and lay upside down on the stairs as the plane traveled at 190 mph at 4,000 feet.

“THERE was partly in the aircraft and partly out,” said Mason.

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In Brief

Bill Cosby may be TV's top funnyman, but back in high school in Philadelphia he kept his wit hidden from all but his friends, says an old classmate. "He was primarily interested in track and field then," said James DePreist, who went to Philadelphia Central High School with Cosby. DePreist, the conductor of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, said Cosby recently called him to ask if the orchestra would perform the theme song for Cosby's hit NBC show next year. DePreist said the theme music by Stuart Gardner will be recorded in Portland. - Associated Press

Bidders hustled to buy a pool cue used by Paul Newman in "The Color of Money" before the stick was snatched up for $2,500. The cue was auctioned by police Wednesday for Newman's proposed camp for children with life-threatening illnesses. Newman lives in Westport. The auction raised $3,900. The 13 written bids for the cue ranged from $2,500, police said. The name of the winner wasn't released. - Associated Press

Of Interest

All students and staff are asked not to park in the stadium parking lot, Saturday and Sunday, according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security. This includes lots B1 and C all the way around the stadium. Maintenance will be re-striping the lots. Cars may be moved to any of the other lots. Drivers will be able to return their cars to the lots by Monday. - The Observer

Campus Bible Fellowship meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus House, 19525 Pendle Road. It is a time of fellowship and Bible study. If interested, call 277-8411 or just show up. - The Observer

The Annual Picnic for Campus Bible Fellowship will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at 19525 Pendle Road. For directions and information call William Edmonson at 277-9671. - The Observer

A Spanish Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Sunday in the Farley Hall Chapel. The Center for Social Concerns sponsors the Spanish Mass on the first Sunday of every month. - The Observer

Attention Red Cross Volunteers for home football games This year's first organizational branch meeting will be held in the stadium press box Saturday at 1 p.m. Enter the stadium at gate 14. Any questions will be answered by Dave at 1022. - The Observer

New and old volunteers are invited by NDSMC Red Cross to work at the Biathlon Race on Saturday at St. Joseph's Lake. Call Dave at 1022 to sign up. - The Observer

Potawatomi Indian Nation, Inc. presents Kee Boo on Me Kaa Festival this weekend at Saint Patrick's Park in South Bend Demonstrations, dancing and food will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. are welcome to attend. For information call Midge Holden at 239-3894 or 277-3860 - The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-3331 anytime, day or night.

Kevin Becker

Me go on a diet? Go hungry? Fat chance!

Back off! I am on a diet. I am not kidding, I am grumpy and aggravated because I am hungry; and when I am hungry, I do not mess with me.

This all started at the beginning of this week when I finally admitted to myself that I need to start cutting down on my usual voluminous food consumption and start trimming down. Of course, I came to this realization after I woke up Monday morning and could only see my "love handles" in the mirror one at a time because of their overwhelming size.

Despite my desire to slim down the old carcass, realizing the need for and committing to a diet did not come easy. I am one of those people who loves to eat. I like candy and cake and chicken patty's and burgers. I especially like cheese popcorn (as most everyone who works with me knows) in the late hours of the night.

On top of this love for food, I like to have a beer or two on the weekends with friends. I'm 21, mind you, but I think the weight that I gain from my trips to Senior Bar will be more harmful than any South Bend citation for "minor in a tavern."

Because I work a great deal and jog whenever possible, I have been able to keep my weight relatively stable, even though I love to eat. Grabbing a late night pizza or burger has never been a real problem. Stuffing down a bag of cheese popcorn while working at night or gulping down a doughnut in my office during the day I could handle.

But recently things have changed. For the worse, I might add.

My middle is getting middler and my tush is getting tushier. I have a spare tire that could fix a tractor and an appetite King Henry VIII would be ashamed of. In the light of my personal growth, I decided to cut down and lose some of this burlap baggage before my girlfriend starts in and demands a reduction.

I must confess that as an avowed bater of diets, I, of course, tried to take the easy way out one month ago. I signed up for an appointment at Body Reflections, a new salon in town that specializes in "figure correction." If anyone's figure needs correcting, mine does.

So I went to this place and was wrapped in Ace bandages soaked in aloe from head to toe. Yes, I did have a cute wrapper; and yes, the trip to the figure correcting salon was very relaxing. But, NO, my figure was not corrected after my trip to the spa. All I got from my aloe wrap was a smooth skin and a heaving chuckle from someone who saw me come out of the place.

At this point, I have reduced myself to eating soups and salads at meals; a hungry snifff of the air has replaced my dining in for seconds call of the "fast fare" selection at lunch. I still drink Diet Coke, but I no longer use it to wash down potato chips or cheese popcorn.

And the temptation does not stop at meals and the dining hall. While working at the newspaper late at night, seeming boards of pizza and burgers are paraded past my salivating mouth by those graceed with the gift of skinniness. A bag of fries for him; a slice of pepperoni for her; and no weight gain for either one. Why do I have to be the one who looks at food and gains weight whereas others can lose weight just by expending the energy it takes to chew? I guess it is one of those unanswerable mysteries, one of those things that I just have to live with.

But do me one favor as I sit here and wallow in my misery. Do not come up to me, staring at my belly which is well hidden under my collection of baggy shirts, and say,"My God, Kevin, you don't look that fat. Why are you on a diet?"

Making this hungry person more miserable may just lead to having your face chewed off.

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Police to try new special drunk driving solution

Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. - Madison County authorities are using modern science to battle the problem of drunken driving, giving repeat offenders an opportunity to avoid jail and the loss of their driver's licenses by having Breathalyzer machines placed in their cars.

"We need local solutions to ease overcrowding in the jails and prisons, and we think this program can be an effective one," said Madison County Deputy Prosecutor Tom Clem, who has investigated the use of a similar program in California.

The first Breathalyzer was installed in an offender's car Thursday and Clem expects three more to be installed in the near future.

Madison County Judge Larry Robbins said he agreed to the unique sentence after discussing it with Clem and the defense attorney for the offender.

The program allows those charged with drunken driving to have an alcohol measuring machine installed in their vehicle. In order to start the car up, the device requires a breath test. If the person's alcohol level is above 0.3, the car won't start.

"In this case the defendant needed a license to earn a living," Robbins said. "It seems to me the intent of legislation involving drunk driving is to keep the offender off the road or modify their behavior. This program seems to meet the needs of the public by keeping a driver off the road if his blood alcohol level is too high.

"It also saves the taxpayer money by keeping (offenders) out of jail and allows them to keep working, contributing to the economic benefit of their families."

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N.M. deaths doubled at 65 mph

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Traffic fatalities doubled in New Mexico after it became the first state to increase its speed limit on rural highways to 65 mph, but whether the 10 mph increase is responsible for more deaths is not yet known, highway traffic experts say.

In Illinois, fatalities decreased on rural highways since the higher speed limit went into effect.

"We're not about to say that this is meaningful in any way, any more than we're willing to say that New Mexico has twice as many fatalities as last year because they were the first to go to 65," said Al Lauterod, a highway safety specialist with the Chicago-based National Safety Council.

"We don't have anything to back up those statements," he said. "We don't know if 65 is working from a safety standpoint or if fatalities have in fact gone up."

Over strong insurance industry opposition, Congress earlier this year allowed an increase of the nationwide speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on rural stretches of interstate highway. At least 25 states have enacted the higher speed limit.

A survey of New Mexico motorists shortly after the increase showed nearly half the drivers exceeded the higher limit, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The New Mexico Public Safety Department reported Monday that 56 people were killed on interstates in rural areas between April and mid-August, compared with 25 deaths during the same period in 1986.

But in Illinois, where the speed limit went up in May, there were 16 traffic deaths on rural interstates between May and July.

SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UPS

Pictures to be taken Sept. 7 through Sept. 25

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Security Beat

Monday, August 31

3:30 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and its contents from his room.

4:30 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of a stereo system from his car parked in Green Field. The thief broke into the car by smashing the right side vent window. The stereo is valued at $280.

5:05 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the bicycle rack at his dorm. The bicycle is valued at $300.

6:09 p.m. A redish brown colored footlocker was reported missing by a Farley Hall resident from the Cavanaugh or Farley Hall drop off point. Its value is placed at $150.

8:31 p.m. A conscientious Farley resident reported that she accidentally scraped a parked car in the D-2 student parking lot. 8:49 p.m. A purse and its contents valued at $150 was taken from an unlocked file cabinet in the North Dining Hall Office. The purse belongs to a North Dining Hall worker.

Tuesday, September 1

10:20 a.m. An Elkhart resident reported the loss of an attache case near Dorr and Juniper Roads.

11:50 a.m. A Student vehicle was towed from the 15 minute parking zone in front of the Post Office.

12:10 p.m. An off-campus student’s wallet valued at $20 was taken from an unlocked locker at the Joyce ACC.

2:30 p.m. Two white males were apprehended at Douglas and Ironwood Roads after a complaint that they were roaming Badin Hall and trying doors. The suspects were identified and searched for stolen property.

4:30 p.m. The Manager of the Senior Club reported $10 worth of damage to the fence gate in the garden area.

6:35 p.m. The tire from a Soria resident’s car was stolen while the car was parked in the D-1 Student Parking Lot.
Ranger Rick
Army ROTC Rangers introduced newcomers Thursday. Traditional army fatigue and weapons to their specialty in the Library Auditorium added to the ceremony.

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The co-pilot, Paul Boucher of Lynn, Mass., spotted the "door ajar" indicator light on and "assumed the worst." He did not know what the situation was other than the captain did not return and the door was ajar," said Mason.
Mason said Boucher believed Dempsey had fallen completely out of the aircraft into the Atlantic and frantically radioed for Portland International Jetport control tower for help. He then changed course, flying to the jetport, which was about 10 minutes away.

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Decker: It’s fine by me. I have met quite a few girls this year who have lost interest in me because I don’t drink. This is fine with me—it is their decision.

Dede: But the next time you have an urge to drink, please do not do so. You can see things from my point of view. I went through a lot of pain and suffering to get where I am today. I refuse to relive that experience just to prove to someone that I can drink.

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Alcoholic explains trials and triumphs

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"Answers to prayer usually have ambiguity in them; divine intervention can look like a series of happy coincidences."

Fr. Robert Griffin

"Letters to a Lonely God"

Aug. 28, 1987
Lendl, Becker and John McEnroe all advanced to the third round of the tournament.

Frechman Jean Fleurian yesterday In U.S. Open action yesterday.

Ivan Lendl shows the form that led to his 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Dame's Foreign Study Program in Friday, September 4, 1987.
Astros' Hatcher gets 10-day suspension

Associated Press

HOUSTON - National League President Bart Giamatti, continuing a crackdown against scuffed baseballs and hopped-up bats, handed a 10-day suspension Thursday to the Houston Astros' Billy Hatcher for using a corked bat.

Hatcher was not available for comment, but Astros General Manager Dick Wagner said Hatcher had told him he would not appeal the suspension, which started Thursday.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier was fined an undisclosed sum for letting his team use corked bats. He said a boy bat may have accidentally placed it in the team's batting rack Tuesday night.

Chicago that ended a 7-game losing streak.

Hatcher raised his average to .311, with 151 hits and 59 runs batted in. He has been one of the Astros' most consistent hitters this season.

Relief pitcher Dave Smith said he owned the bat Hatcher used. Smith said a friend had given it to him to use in batting practice.

Smith said he always returned the doctored bat to the clubhouse before games. He said a bat boy may have accidentally placed it in the team's batting rack Tuesday night.

DeMars, who reportedly is paid about $80,000 a year as one of the majors' best-paid hitting coaches, announced last weekend he was leaving when the season ends after General Manager Bill Bergesch asked Perez to help work with some of the team's hitters.

Bergesch said that he had approached DeMars about giving up some of his role to Perez.

"At that point, he didn't feel that they both should be working with hitters, so he just said let Tony do it," Bergesch said.

"It can't help. It can't help," Ross said of the timing of the DeMars matter in the season's final month. "I would think that if someone was going to dismiss a coach, they would consult with the guy who hired him. That's the way I would operate."

DeMars had been Rose's batting tutor in Philadelphia and Montreal, and has been given credit for the development of numerous hitters, including Tim Wallach, Larry Bowa and most recently, Eric Davis.

The Columbus Dispatch reported that Cincinnati center fielder Eric Davis had gone to Schott to say that Perez had helped Davis with his hitting more than DeMars.

Rose, like DeMars, believes that Schott may have been behind the decision.

"She seems like she has never liked Billy because of the money he makes," Ross said.

"He's the highest paid coach in baseball, if I'm not mistaken. He should be. He's reached the top of his profession."

Schott, reached by telephone Wednesday at her office, denied any role in the DeMars matter, then abruptly hung up the phone on a reporter.

"I've got nothing to do with it," she said. "Other than that, I'd rather not comment. Goodbye."

Larry Doughty, the Reds' scouting director since 1983, also is threatening to leave the team, reportedly over a rift with Schott over her effort to curb expenses incurred by Doughty's scouting staff. Bergesch is trying to persuade Doughty to stay.

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**LE MILLION (1932)** B/W, 82 min.

Directed by Rene Clair, France Tuesday, September 8, 1987 9:00 pm

In one of the best musical films of all time, Clair retold in his film the story of Le Million, the movie musical via a parodic film style, adding several dance numbers.

**NOSEFURATU (1923)** B/W, silent, 63 min.

Directed by F.W. Murnau, Germany Tuesday, September 8, 1987 9:00 pm

During the early 1920's Clair pioneered a new music/sound film style, adding several dance numbers. The story of John Merrick, the deformed man who turns out to discover that the winning hand was, in fact, held by someone who had never seen it before. The film's atmosphere is perfectly enhanced by the music of a great performer.

**ELVIS PRESLEY (1980)** B/W, 135 min.

Directed by David Lynch, USA Friday, September 4, 1987 7:30 pm

In a film about the rise of Elvis Presley to superstardom, the film was intended to have a parodic tone. However, it became a serious film, and in turn, a musical comedy. The film was a box office flop, but it has since become a cult classic.

**THE DISCOVERY (1987)** Color, 103 min.

Directed by Stanley Donen, USA Monday, September 7, 1987 9:00 pm

The setting is Hollywood during the turn-of-the-century era. The story of a man who has lost none of his power to disturb and terrify. By contrasting the movie musical via a parodic film style, adding several dance numbers. The story of John Merrick, the deformed man who turns out to discover that the winning hand was, in fact, held by someone who had never seen it before. The film's atmosphere is perfectly enhanced by the music of a great performer.
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teams last year, is also a possibility at center, as is freshman Jim Kinsher who has been practicing at center. With Rokich injured, walk-on senior Dom Prinzivalli has been backing up Spruell at right tackle. Even with the line's depth problems, their work together this summer should help the linemen open up holes for the young running backs and give quarterback Terry Andrysiak enough time to get the ball to his targets.

“Coach Yelovich has done an excellent job with us since the start, and tries to give us any advantage,” said Lanza. “The unit came up this summer. There was conditioning by the team as a whole, and we practiced running plays on our own, and offensive line drills.

“Offensive line is not a glorified position. We get a lot of satisfaction seeing all the attention Tim Brown and the running backs get because we know if they are getting notoriety, then we’re doing a good job.”

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the way we know how to play.”

Grace will go with the same starting lineup he used against the Ramblers. Randy Morris and Tiger McCourt will lead the attack at forward; Joe Sternberg, Rolfe Behrje and Kurt Roemer will control the midfield; John Guignon and Steve LaVigne will play the double stopper; Dave Augustyn, Steve Lowney and Danny Gordon form the back line; and Dan Lyons will start in goal.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is free upon presentation of a Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s student ID.

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NVA sets
Special to the Observer
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The deadline for Saturday’s
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half-mile swim and a two-
mile run and will begin at 11 a.m.

There are both individual
and team (one person swims,
one runs) divisions. T-shirts are
awarded for men’s, wo-
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to all those who came to our Open House last night. We hope you'll stay and enjoy working for The Observer. By the way, we apologize to those who arrived only to find the space full - we didn't anticipate so many of you!
If you missed the meeting, just stop by our offices anytime or come to our Saint Mary's open house next week. Thanks for your interest.

Campus
FRIDAY
4:00 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball: SMC vs. Kalamazoo (scrimmage), Angela Athletic Facility.
4:00 p.m.: Field Hockey: ND vs. Valparaiso, Cartier Field.
7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.: ND Communication & Theatre Film: "Elephant Man," directed by David Lynch, USA, Annenberg Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: Soccer: ND vs. Drake University, Cartier Field.
8:00 p.m.: SMC Performing Arts Series: Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, O'Lahlin Auditorium. For tickets call 284-4626.

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ND soccer faces Drake at Krause Stadium

Irish meet Dogs under the lights

By PETE GEGEN Assistant Sports Editor

Drake will be the opponent as the 1-0 Irish soccer squad faces its home-scheduled match tonight at Krause Stadium. This match will also be the season-opener for Drake, which is beginning only its second year of soccer. Last year the Bulldogs posted a 5-10 record.

The Bulldogs return nine of 11 starters from last season's squad. The two that graduated, however, happened to be the leading scorers on the team. Sophomore Geoff Ellifritz, a forward/midfielder, is the top returning starter with four assists. Sophomore wingback Peter Platt leads the returning starters with four goals last season. In goal for D rake will be freshmen twin combination which will

Pictured above is Steve, no. 10 Paul Laligre, one half of Notre Dame's freshmen twin combination which will see action tonight as the Irish take on Drake.

Irish offensive line digs deep in trenches

By STEVE MEGARGEE Special to the Observer

With four-fifth-year seniors returning this fall, the offensive line would not appear to be much of a concern for Notre Dame. But while the line is long on experience, it is short on depth, making offensive line coach Tony Yelovich thankful he still has a week to prepare for the season opener at Michigan. "We're on schedule to ace our scheme," said Head Coach Art Lambert.

A glance at the first-team players certainly does not make the line look like a weakness for the Irish. Left tackle Tony Rehder, left guard Tom Freeman, center Chuck Lanza and right tackle Byron Spruell all are back for a fifth year at Notre Dame. The four seniors all started together on the line last year. "We know each other's moves, strengths and weaknesses, and the fact that we played together last year will definitely help us out a lot," said Spruell.

The respect shown for the senior starters was made evident in the selection of Lanza and Spruell as the Irish co-captains for the 1987 season. Coach Holtz likes the offensive line even more because it fits right into his scheme. According to Yelovich, Lanza and Spruell have an apartment-like feel in their work on sustaining concentration.

Irish center Chuck Lanza and the offensive line may find that it's a dirty job paving the way for Irish backs this season. Steve Megargee takes a look at the offensive line in his story above.

Volleyball team sets weekend sights on Hoosier Classic

By BRIAN O'GARA Sports Writer

With first-game jitters hopefully out of its season, the Notre Dame volleyball squad heads south to Bloomington this weekend for the annual Hoosier Classic. The four-team tournament will feature the Irish, Indiana, Purdue and Ball State.

In last year's tournament, which was played entirely at Notre Dame, the Irish defeated Indiana in the first round before losing to eventual tournament champion Purdue. Returning ten players from last year's 33-7 team, the Irish swept three games from Southern Illinois in their opener last weekend and should challenge to win this weekend's clash.

Notre Dame will open the tournament tonight with a 7:30 p.m. match against Indiana in the Intercollegiate Athletics Gym. "Indiana is a vastly improved team from last year," said Head Coach Art Lambert. "They had some good talent there and are starting to put it together well this fall."

If the Irish win that contest, they will face the winner of the Ball State-Purdue match at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening. A loss would match Notre Dame up with that game's loser at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Irish have never defeated Big Ten power Purdue in regular season play, but did defeat the Boiler-makers in a match during the off-season last spring. That victory should give Notre Dame some confidence should they reach the finals with Purdue.

"That win should give us more confidence," said Lambert. "But we need to rid ourselves of mental errors and work on sustaining concentration. That's what we have been working on this week in practice. Volleyball is a quick game and it's important to stay on top of what is going on."