Police doing 'best job they can' to fight crime

BY ERIC BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

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dents from crime, according to South Bend Police Captain Patrick Cottrell.

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Cottrell said that there have been three "strongarm" rob-
beries involving Notre Dame students.

The Northeast Neighborhood

Part 2 of a three-part series

The tickets Hering gets back will be re-sold to students today, Salmon said. He said Wednesday that he reserved tickets for friends and roommates who helped sell the tickets.

At a steering committee meeting Thursday, Salmon said Hering was reprimanded for his handling of the lottery.

By reserving tickets for roommates and others, Blount said, Hering "overstepped his bounds in preferential treat-
ment."

"No doubt, poor judgement was used," Salmon said. "What he did was wrong." Tickets that Hering is able to get back will be sold to students on a first-come-first-serve basis today starting at 1 p.m. at the "Ticket Stub" in the basement of LaFortune Stu-
dent Center, Salmon said.

Students may buy only one ticket and a student ID is re-
quired to make the purchase, he added.

Blount said she did not know how many tickets Hering had reserved or would be able to get back.

Blount said she did not buy the two preferential tickets that were reserved for her. She said these tickets, as well as those won in the lottery and not bought by 4 p.m. Thursday, had been sold to the public.

At the meeting, Hering was given the option of getting the tickets back, but she didn't choose to get them back, she would have been fired.

Winners in the lottery bought their tickets at the ACC ticket office Thursday.

Because the tickets Hering had reserved earlier had already been bought, the SUB gave her money to buy the tickets back from the people she reserved them for. Salmon said SUB will get this money back when the tickets are re-sold today, he added.

see TICKETS, page 3

see POPE, page 7

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Cottrell said that there have been three "strongarm" rob-
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Cottrell was unaware of any progress being made on the cases. To thwart would-be-robbers, the police have in-
creased the number of "directed" patrols in the neighborhood, he said. The of-
ficers are assigned to patrol a specific area at a specific time.

Last weekend four officers, plus two SUB employees, went out as decoys in the neighbor-
hood. The detail had some success, Cottrell noted, but "nobody tried to rob them." Because the undercover detail takes officers away from their regular beats, it will not be continued, Cottrell added. The directed patrols will continue to "see what they come up with."

Being unaware of the sur-
roundings is a main reason why students fall victim to crime, Cottrell noted. Stu-
dents should be alert to the things around them.

Students should not walk alone or in pairs in high-crime areas during early morning hours. see CRIME, page 8

Pope receives full-hearted greeting in U.S.

MIAMI - Pope John Paul II, prepared for dissent, but claiming the support of a "silent majority" of Catholics, launched his second U.S. tour Thursday as "a friend of America and all Americans."

President Reagan, who had come from Washington to wel-
come the pontiff on a clear, 90-
degree afternoon, made a pointed reference to Central America as he portrayed him-
self as a supporter of human freedom.

Paul said the pontiff: "I come as a friend, a friend of America and of all Americans: Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews, people of every reli-
gion, and all men and women of good will."

"I come as a friend of the poor and the sick and dying; those who are struggling with the problems of each day; those who are rising and falling and stumbling on the journey of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Many in the exuberant wel-
come crowd of 4,500 held up yellow- and-white papal flags to flap in a breeze which blew the pontiff's white skullcap off his head. The pope did not kiss the ground on this visit, because it was his second tour of the United States.

Securing the intense in-
miami, and a 53-year-old con-
struction worker was arrested as he was found carrying a gun and knife at Tamiami Park, where the pope will visit Mass on Friday. Police said they did not believe the incident was related to the papal visit.

see POPE, page 7

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Pope receives full-hearted greeting in U.S.
What if townies turned tables on the students?

"Hey, toss me another &*%ing bottle of wine," someone yells.

It's 3 a.m. and you're in your dorm room trying to fall asleep. But you can't.

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

It happens almost every weekday night. The townies invite off-campus friends to their dorm parties. At least 190 show up every night. They play loud music - Big Band music, for God's sake.

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

You never do get to sleep that night.

The next morning, you get up and go outside. There are dozens of wine and champagne bottles scattered around. You smell a horrible stench - yup, they've thrown up and urinated outside your room again.

You go to class, where other students are complaining about the townies. They're like you, they were kept up all night by the parties.

You take a quiz and get a "D" on it because you're so tired. You vow that this will never happen again.

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

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

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

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

You think back to better times when you liked living in your dorm. It was quiet. And you hated having to clean up after the parties.

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Shultz believes $270 million will prevent 'communist victory'

Associated Press

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

Shultz said that the administration's alternative is to "keep pressure on the Sandinistas as we go through the peace process and let them know the president is serious in his commitment not to desert the resistance."

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

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

**Tickets**

continued from page 1

"We're righting a wrong by doing this," Salmon said. "(Hering) is basically making public restitution for what he's done. "People say it's not enough punishment," he said. "Believe me, I'm sure he's going through an emotional hell right now."

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

"There won't be a student handling that because it's a tough position to be in, with a lot of peer pressure," he said. "(Hering) won't be handling the lottery for the next game. I can guarantee that."

In a letter to the editor in today's Observer, the SUB said it was wrong to reserve tickets for its members.}

Newton rediscovered

Kathy Hinchey takes advantage of a beautiful day by hitting the books on North Quad. Students for the dozens are depicting "We now recognize that an error in judgement occurred when preferential treatment was received by certain individuals," the letter states. "We were wrong."

SUB Board members received tickets, Blount said Wednesday, in accordance with an eight-year-old SUB policy which allows Board members "preferential tickets to Student Union co-sponsored concerts."

Although the policy states SUB members may get preferential tickets to concerts, Blount said, members get football tickets because "it's a policy that's followed verbatim."

"It's something that has been done for years." SUB members must pay the normal price for their preferential tickets, Hering said.

---

**LA FORTUNE OPEN HOUSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

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

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

*DENNY LEE, Illusionist, teaser, Main Lobby

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

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

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

* DENNY LEE, Illusionist, Magic Workshop, Main Lobby

1:00-4:00 p.m. * THEODORE'S OPEN

1:00-? * NEW TV Lounge Open-Lower Level

4:00-6:00 p.m. * WWFI D.J. - Fieldhouse Mall

5:00 p.m. * DENNY LEE, ILLUSIONIST, MAIN PERFORMANCE

7:00 P.M. * Alpha Omega Players present "Barefoot in the Park" Notre Dame Room

9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. * Theodore's Open, Campus D.J.

SPONSORED BY OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND STUDENT UNION BOARD
Teenage murderer seeks Pope's help for clemency

Associated Press

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

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

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

Cooper, who turned 18 on Aug. 25, was sentenced to death at age 16 for the May 1985 stabbing death of Ruth Pelke, a 77-year-old woman. In August, Cooper lost a bid for a new sentencing hearing, but an appeal in her death sentence continues.

She had pleaded with Superior Court Judge Richard Conroy for fairness in her case. Her attorney asked Conroy to set aside the death sentence and hold a new sentencing hearing.

During a hearing, she told the judge, "I just want to ask you to please keep an open mind. If you tell me you'll be fair, that's good enough for me."

Conroy replied, "I'll be fair." "That's good enough for me," she said.

When she turned 18, about 100 demonstrators stood in front of the U.S. Embassy to celebrate her birthday and to demand clemency for her.

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

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

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

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

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

Pelke allowed Cooper and two other teen-agers into her home May 14, 1985, after they feigned an interest in Bible lessons, investigators said. The fourth girl, who remained outside as a lookout, shot Pelke with a butcher knife, stabbing her 33 times, then ransacking the house. The teen-agers fled with only $10 and the victim's 1977 automobile.

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

The three received prison terms ranging from 25 to 60 years for their roles in the crime.

The Observer Friday, September 11, 1987

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The Observer Friday, September 11, 1987

COLEGE MENS LEAGUE

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Taste the Arom a of Rom ance ...

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WED SPECIAL: All you can eat Seafood Dinner Fondue Style

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Mishawaka

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Fri & Sat 5-10
FOOTBALL CONCESSION STAND PACKETS

are now available in the Student Activities Office for all organizations that were awarded stands.

(List of organizations with concession stands is posted in the Main Lounge in LaFortune.)

DEADLINE FOR PICKING UP PACKETS IS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

(If you do not pick up your packet, you forfeit your stand and it will be awarded to an alternate.)

DENNY LEE

ILLUSIONS

He escapes from locked Trunks.
He floats Ladies on Points of Swords.
He manipulates Raw Eggs without breaking.
(least of the time)
He swallows Double-Edged Razors.
He manipulates Raw Eggs without breaking.
He escapes from locked Trunks.
He does Card Tricks While He Raps.
He even does his own taxes.
But most of all...He makes you
Laugh and have a Great Time.
Monday, September 14
La Fortuna Main Lobby
12:00 p.m. Teaser
1:00 p.m. Magic Workshop
5:00 p.m. Main Performance
Sponsored by Student Union Board

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Papal visit
Pope John Paul II waves to a crowd. The pope began his 10-day American tour Thursday in Miami. This is the pope's second visit to the United States. Homosexuality, divorce, birth control and the role of women in the church are among the themes expected to be raised during his visit.

Fewer Americans lighting up

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The cigarette smoking rate in the United States has reached the lowest level ever reported, with less than 27 percent of adult Americans lighting up in 1986, federal health researchers said Thursday.

That's down nearly 4 percentage points from a 1985 survey and down nearly 14 points in two decades.

The first Adult Use of Tobacco Survey, taken by the National Centers for Disease Control, questioned more than 13,000 adult Americans late last year. It found that 23.5 percent of them smoked, 20.3 percent of the men and 23.8 percent of the women.

Those numbers were down from a National Health Interview Survey of 1985, which found that 30.4 percent of its survey group smoked, 22.8 percent of the men and 27.9 percent of the women.

Some of the difference may be due to differences between the two studies, but "our survey is (also) a large survey," said Dr. Ron Davis, director of the CDC's U.S. Office on Smoking and Health. "We consider our data to be very reliable."

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

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

The CDC survey found that an estimated 24.6 percent of the U.S. adult population, those 17 and over, are former smokers, including 30.4 percent of men and 19.3 percent of women. Now, one of the nation's 1990 health goals, a national smoking rate of less than 25 percent,"has almost been met," the Atlanta-based CDC said. The surgeon general's announced goal of "a smoke-free society" by 2000 may also become a reality, Davis said.

Council

continued from page 1

A session on the role of the hall judicial boards was also held during the meeting.

Judge explained that a student accused of an in-hall offense can take the matter to either the rector or the judicial board. The judicial board hears both sides of the case and decides on the matter.

Many rector do not use their hall's judicial boards, Judge noted. The judicial board chair- man should talk with the rector to discuss the role of the board.

The judicial board can hear alcohol-related hall offenses, Judge added.
Crime

Crime continued from page 1

hours, he added. Students will be safer if they walk in groups of three or more.

Break-ins at off-campus homes usually occur during home football games and vacations when the criminal knows the students aren't home, Cottrell said.

Before leaving the house unattended, students should lock their doors and secure all windows, he cautioned. Students should write down the serial numbers of their valuables in case they are stolen, he said. If the items do not have serial numbers, it should be marked with the owner's social security number. This procedure helps identify who owns stolen property.

Neighbors can be students' 'best allies' in protecting their houses from intruders, Cottrell added.

Such incidents have prompted off-campus students to begin to form a crime watch. Cottrell believes the crime watch is a "great idea" and said the police would help in any way to get the group started.

The police not only have to protect the students living in the neighborhood, but also the permanent residents as well. But breaking up parties keeps the police from doing their job, Cottrell noted. "Policemen can't be at two places at the same time," he said.

If students were to calm down parties, Cottrell said, the police would have more time to patrol and fight crime.

Cottrell also disputed that officers use unethical tactics during party and bar raids. When the police carry out a raid, they have everyone file out and check the person's ID card, Cottrell explained. If the student is over 21, the police cannot arrest the person. But if the person is drunk or "acting goody" the police will be compelled to arrest the student.

Monday: What's it like to be the neighbor of a student in the Northeast Neighborhood.

U.S. students trail English, Japanese in achievement

Associated Press

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

English students topped even the Japanese in the first study in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in 17 years to compare how students did in 1970 and trail in

One example of the decline in science knowledge is that more than eight out of 10 U.S. 5th graders and nine out of 10 in 1970 correctly answered a multiple choice question on how long it takes to travel to the moon. But in 1986, only 47 percent of the 5th graders and 52 percent of the 8th graders chose the correct answer "a few days."

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

American Plasma is Here

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There is no excuse

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Easy and you

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Hours:

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Wed. 9:00-5:00
Fri. 9:00-5:00
Sat. 9:00-5:00
234-6010
Irish fan reacts to Michigan football

I grew up in the state of Michigan. It is a great state. I would not want to live in too many other places besides Michigan. The state really has a lot to offer including great weather and fantastic people. However, it does have one nagging fault.

Brian Broderick
sincerely yours

You see, my sister, Colleen, graduated from the University of Michigan. Many of my cousins and friends have either graduated or are currently attending the University in Ann Arbor. Despite my vehement protests and avid dislike for anything maize and blue, I have lived most of my life in the shadow of Michigan football. Things have not improved much since I have been at Notre Dame, a traditional Michigan rival. My sophmore year the team traveled to Michigan, as did I, only to see us lose a close game 20-12. Then last year we beat Michigan in every phase of the game, except the final score 24-22. Needless to say football has not been my favorite subject when at home. Now is my last chance for revenge.

Allow me to be straightforward, I do not care too much about the colleges or Michigan's football team. It is not a typical dislike, such as one's dis-satisfaction with Tofu vegetables. It is no much more. It is a passionate hate for the school that represents all that is evil in the world.

Hearing about Bo, his faithful wife Millie and their All-American son Glenn drives one to immediate distraction. I do not really care what he has for breakfast (by the way it's quite), and do really have to know how well little Glennie is doing in high school? Ok. Ok. I realize that it is not that bad compared to other states such as Texas or Alabama, where I hear football is a state religion. But if I hear that stupid tune to the Victory song too many times on Saturday, well I just wont be able to show my face in the Great Lake State again.

Wolverines, Wolverines, Wolverines, that is all you ever see or hear. You would think that the school in East Lansing was actually located on Mars. Every Sunday morning you wake up to read in the papers of how the Wolverines plastered Northwestern 50-2 or how they demolished Wisconsin 45-6. It happens for about ten straight weeks. Then on January 2, you wake up to see that Bo's boys have been knocked again (I had to get that in). However, one glooming moment over the holidays does not make up for the agony of the fall.

Well this is my last chance. A last gasp at beating the tormentors of the north. Sure I know that it is traditional to go out wrapped up in college football game. I know that life will go on no matter what the outcome of Saturday's game. But, God wouldn't it be fantastic if we trounced the Wolverines this weekend and set of the season right? Sure there would still be crime, pes-
tilence and the Ayatollah, but what the hell, we would have at least beaten Mich-
igan.

The stadium holds approximately 106,000 fans. At least 95,000 will be rabid maize (what a corny color) and blue fans. This is not some junior high plea for fan support. It is not a cheer of "let's get rowdy." Instead it is a quest to the über demoliators who wear purple to overcome evil. It is a journey to where they have artificial turf so the cheerleaders won't grope. I make it known that Notre Dame is in Ann Arbor Friday night. Let the players know you are there on gameday. On Sunday, way over knowing that you have witnessed another stunning upset by the Fighting Irish. Be sure to send your volunteering and wave up your echoes, go ahead and even cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, but most important of all: SHAKE DOWN THE THUNDER! Final Score: Notre Dame 27 Michigan 19

Brian Broderick is a senior Government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Holding class day denies justice
Dear Editor:

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

Michael A. Schadek

Generalizations do not match reality
Dear Editor:

Regarding the Viewpoint column by Paul Newett in the Sept. 3 edition of The Observer, Mr. Newett makes a lot of unfounded judgements about the Notre Dame student body. I'd like to know where he gets off typifying as "in-correctible conformists" who are "morally...appallingly alike." And in

Doonesbury

what crystal ball has this prosaic pres-i-mam seen us all inevitably sacrificed to the "tyranny of conformity?" I present these generalizations, and my sister's insults to labeling Notre Dame as a "finishing school for automatons." As for his bleak prediction that the new minority students will either become victims of racism or be "sadly assimilated into the decadence of our generation." (Is it really supposed to be "neofacist professors" to go unmentioned or are they just not as visible as previous ones?), I hope that any minority freshmen read that stuff they will dis-miss it as the dreary white of a dull and uninformed windbag.

Take a sociology class, Mr. Newett, even though you think electives are "ul-timately pointless." And take a look at the people around you. I honestly think you'll find that your assessment of the student body is unfair, and that we're not all automatons who are being molded by "neofacist professors" to go out and start "stepping on people five days a week." Your whole article was nothing more than a string of verbose moaning, inspired by your own brand of hypochondr-ias: "I wonder who's responsible for admitting jerks like him to this univer-sity." Stop calling us names, Mr. Newett.

Mike Eves
Cavanaugh Hall

SUB recognizes ticket mistake
Dear Editor:

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

We were wrong.

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

In an attempt to make equitable redistribution to the student body, the tickets that were misallocated will be redistributed. The tickets in question were distributed to the ticket office at the Ticket Office and sold to those waiting or were recollected for distribution today. Starting at 1:00 p.m. this afternoon the tickets will be redistributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. The requests will be processed in the basement of LaFortune located next to the Irish Gardens.

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

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

Student Union Board

Campus Quote

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

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh
Sports Illustrated
September 22, 1986
Foundations of the legend

By ROSE PIETRZAK
Sports Writer

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

The similarities, however, end there. Defining himself as the "silent leader," Spruell quickly points out the differences between the two.

"Chuck is more outspoken and physical than I am," he said. "The guys know that I am there for them," Spruell says. "This leadership position is a very responsible one. We have to represent the team well and add that extra motivation. I think that we are both reliable, decent players who can get the job done."

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

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

Irish head coach Lou Holtz says that Spruell is the epitomy of the Notre Dame student athlete.

"Spruell is an excellent player," says Holtz. "He's solid, he's got above a 3.0 average in engineering - just everything you want in a young man. If there has ever been a young man who depicted what Notre Dame football is all about, it's Byron Spruell."

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

"Playing behind Mike Kelley and Ron Plantz only made me more appreciative of where I am today," says Lanza. "I learned a lot from them on my way to becoming a starter, and it's definitely made me a better player. I think every player should pay his dues before walking on the field as a starter. I was a prep team player, but the Founding Fathers of Notre Dame football had to make sacrifices in order to get the tradition rolling. During the days of no helmets, limited transportation funds, and ridiculously lop-sided contests, Irish opponents didn't face many of the top-ranked teams of the day. During the years 1887-1900, the Irish would play..."
Captains

continued from page 1

player for two years. I've paid the price. I've earned my position."

Holtz says that having Lanza as an '87 co-captain was a good choice. "I think Chuck Lanza is an excellent player at center," says Holtz. "I'm always encouraged any time offensive lineman, such as Lanza and Spruell, are voted captains. Your linemen are usually very unselfish and they set the tempo for the football team."

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

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

As far as the season in front of them, Lanza and Spruell have confidence in the team and in themselves. Coming off the spectacular USC win, the captains have found something to build on. "We finally saw ourselves break through," reflects Spruell. "Winning the traditional clash was a great up-boost."

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

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

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

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

The pair also point to other aspects of this year's squad which should serve the Irish well. "The defense is really going to be ferocious," says Spruell. "They have really come into their own. They help us win football games. Sure, I am excited to see what Tom Brown is going to do, I can't put my finger on anything in particular, he can do many things."

"It is amazing what he can do," boasts Lanza. "You just drop your jaw and watch, and, well, block."

"There are so many motivational factors for this season," remarks Spruell. "Brown as a Heisman candidate, and the 100th year of football for Notre Dame, it is a great year for all of us."

"We felt cheated," interrupts Lanza. "During the summer, everything was directed toward Michigan, we spent three or four weeks preparing for that game, drills, workouts, trying to do as many good things as a team. We beat them physically and still came up short. Last season I know we played well - we could play anybody in the country - but the mental errors reflected the areas where we were young. The changes in attitude this year, the geared-up enthusiasm, point us in a new direction."

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While backs like Mark Green (24) get the headlines and glory, linemen like Spruell (73) did their bit behind the scenes. Spruell, though, was recognized by his teammates when they voted him co-captain of the team.
When Tim is in the backfield, Michigan knows he's not back there to block," Holtz said of his Heisman Trophy candidate. "And when he's at flanker, they're probably going to double team him. We're going to try to get the ball into Timmy's hands as much as we can, and we should be able to use the fact that they'll key on him to free up some of our other people."

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

Notre Dame co-captain and starting center Chuck Lanza might miss the entire game with a sprained shoulder, but the rest of the trenches seem to favor the Irish (at least in terms of size) against a smaller Michigan defensive line. That should mean a few holes for the Irish tailbacks and fullbacks, and with the talent in the Notre Dame backfield, expect a lot of shuffling at those positions.

Defensively, Michigan coach Bo Schembechler says his linemen and linebackers are the strengths of his unit.

One of the Big Ten's top linemen, senior tackle Mark Messner, returns this season, with junior Andre McIntyre, and sophomore outside linebacker Tim Williams return to anchor an impressive corps of 'backers.

The secondary is relatively inexperienced, but Schembechler and the Wolverine coaching staff have worked hard all fall in that area.

"We will do anything we can to improve our secondary," Schembechler said. "We will not be vulnerable back there again." The two returning starters are senior free safety Erik Campbell and junior corner back David Arnold.

Michigan offense vs. Notre Dame defense

The Wolverines have essentially the same concern as the Irish on offense. How will an inexperienced quarterback react in a game situation? Junior Demetrius Brown is expected to get the starting nod and try to follow up the job Big Ten Player of the Year Jim Harbaugh did last season. But Schembechler has not counted junior Michigan's offensive line averages almost 280 pounds per man. Sporting News called it the biggest in the nation.

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The Wolverines tailback Jamie Morris is just one of the weapons that the Irish will have to be wary of in Saturday's game at Michigan. The small, elusive Morris Taylor out of the starting picture yet. "He (Demetrius Brown) is an excellent athlete," Holtz said. "He has a tremendous arm and runs the option well, and we expect to face a good college quarterback in him. Taylor is capable of handling the team as well."

But no matter which of the Michigan juniors calls the signals, the Notre Dame defense should have a busy day.

Michigan's offensive line returns all but one player from the strong unit of 1986, and many are calling the 1987 line (which averages about 280 pounds per man) the best in the nation.

Add the talents of elusive tailback Jamie Morris, a pre-season All-America candidate who gained 1,086 yards on the ground last year, and the Wolverines have the potential to run up some big numbers.

Holtz is calling the 1987 Irish defense the "No-Name Defense."

"We're not going to have any superstars," he said. "But I think we have the people who can get the job done and make some good things happen."

Beginnings

continued from page 1

whoever would play them. Thus, seasons like 1895 were the rule, in which Notre Dame's schedule consisted of Northwestern Law School, Illinois Cycling Club, Indianapolis Artillery School and Chicago Physicians and Surgeons. (By the way, the Irish went 3-1 that year. Indianapolis Artillery shut them out, 36-0.)

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

The first touchdown in Notre Dame history was scored by fullback Harry Jewett against Michigan on April 28, 1888. His points were the first of 21,332 in the history of Notre Dame football. Who would have thought?
The image contains a page from a newspaper article, which appears to be a sports section. The content includes various sections about football games, statistics, and schedules. The text is too dense to extract all the information in a readable format, but it appears to be discussing college football games, player statistics, and team schedules.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does at picking the winner. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner of a given spread.

During the Notre Dame-Penn State game, the Observer sport staff were in CAPS.

Irish offense vs. Wolverine Defense

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The schedules for the upcoming games are also listed:

- **Schedules**
  - Notre Dame: Sept. 12 - Sept. 19
  - Michigan: Sept. 19 - Sept. 26
  - Wisconsin: Oct. 17 - Nov. 17
  - Penn State: Oct. 12 - Nov. 24
  - Northwestern: Nov. 7 - Nov. 14
  - Minnesota: Nov. 11 - Nov. 29

Other sections include team statistics, player statistics, and Notre Dame schedules.
Coming short of the glory of God

A man’s education to phone to keep his act together, not as a professional entitled to grab headlines. I'm not apologetic about fashions, habits, or changes, after which its creed should be examined, to see how potentially dangerous they are. I've brought to a church that I should not trouble itself about the old aside. “Me was talking to the Civil Rights Movement, the anti-war movement, the La Fortune Center Open House activities, including the possibility of subversive action. The world could touch rock bottom, if it wished, unable to lift itself up by its own bootstraps. Even athletes might wish they could invent it again. The Church has sinned and come short of the glory of God.”

Is a legal word which imposes you have been pronounced guilty by a judge, but even then, the Church allowed for the possibility of subjective innocence. Sin is also a word that applies to self-destructive acts: the acts should be examined, to see how potentially dangerous they are. An unmarried couple confesses: “We've been having sex. Is that a sin?” I'm not in a rush to be the judge who accuses them of violating the 6th and 9th commandments. My concern is to show them the commandment as an embodiment of wisdom intended to warn them against harming themselves in a serious way.

If the Bible right or wrong when it says the wages of sin are death? Abortions kill; disasters picked up from promises to kill: teenage pregnancies ruin young lives. Divorces destroy families. Casual coupling turns sex into a game of trivial pursuits that makes a mockery out of the idea of permanent commitment. Child abuse—on the increase in this permissive age—cripples the hearts and minds of the very young. Perversions make a mockery of the biological urge. Birth control itself has not been a unmitigated blessing. Cynicism, a generation ago, used to say: “It takes a wise child to know his own father, but any fool can know his mother.” Because of surrogate parents, even cynicism is in need of revision. The Church may be irrelevant, reactionary, and legalistic, but it has a commitment to the transmission of life, temporal and eternal. The world may be progressive, enlightened, liberated: its modernity could lead us all to near deaths long before the Bomb brings on Armageddon. What good would the Church be if it aped the world whose spirit is that of anti-Christ? Perhaps the critics are right when they say the Church is no longer credible.

Would the Church be more credible if it baptized sin, and promised that through the thorns and thistles of sin, we become heirs of the glory of God? I've gone to churches where the members hold an election to decide on the articles of the Creed. Should the Catholic Church be run by a democratic consensus? If so, what did Christ mean when He promised He would not leave us orphans? My faith doesn't rest on guarantees from an infallible pope; that would put the care before the horse. Having faith, I can see the importance of a shepherd like Peter, to whom the Lord said: “Feed my lambs. Look after my sheep... Feed my sheep, please.”

What would happen if the professionals demythologized the Church out of existence? The Church could touch rock bottom, if it wished, unable to lift itself up by its own bootstraps. Even athletes might wish they could invent it again. The Church has sinned and come short of the glory of God. The world has to come to terms with its own kind of darkness, or it will continue to be at odds with the Church as its servant.
**Tennis**

continued from page 16 improved tremendously. She’s not the same player first year and she’s also in there vying for a position on the team.

James Grover, is also happy with the freshmen, who she says are a sign of things to come in Notre Dame recruiting.

“We’ve got progressively better in recruiting, and I feel all the recruiting I’ve brought in the last two years has helped,” said Gelfman.

The starting lineup for Saturday’s season-opening match with North Star Conference rival Northern Illinois consisted of Cahill at the top seed, followed by Tolstedt, senior Michelle Dasso, Lahr, and Kelly. The doubles teams, with seeds not yet defined, will be Leher and Dasso, Tolstedt and Cahill, and Pacella and Illig.

The 2 p.m. match will be at Courtyard Courts. Incline weather the day before, the dual match indoors to the newly-constructed Eck Tennis Courts.

The Irish have cut back their fall schedule to include two weekend tournaments. The short fall season marks a contrast to the extended spring slate, which will start in late October and incorporate at least two League teams and Western schools.

“I wanted the incoming freshmen to get started so when we move into the second semester, they’ll be ready to know what to expect,” said Gelfman.
The Sailing Club will be offering sailing lessons for all experience levels this fall at 3:30 p.m. Mondays, 4 p.m. Tuesdays (beginning next week). Dues must be paid at or before your first lesson. - The Observer

The Racquetball Club is forming a league for all interested players. Participants will play one match a week, starting in about two weeks. For more information, call Dave (1425) or Mark (1422). - The Observer

The Bicycle Club now has applications for the Turning Leaves Century bicycle tour on Sunday October 4. Call Robert Kobayashi at 1600 and leave your name and address for an application. There are also daily rides from the Bus Stop at 4 p.m. - The Observer

The Women’s Soccer team lost, 4-3, at Wheaton College Wednesday. Teresa Sherrard, Kate Titterton and Michele Richards scored the Notre Dame goals. The first home game is Sunday against Marquette at 11:30 a.m. on Stepan Field. - The Observer

The Squash Club will hold a clinic for beginners at the ACC this Saturday. All those interested are to report to court A at 2 p.m. Direct questions to Allan Lim at 2111 or Philip Lau at 1982. - The Observer

The Indianas can’t like what they’ve heard. The Irish ran their record to 4-0 with two victories over Detroit and Western Michigan. The 7-1 shelling of Titans was especially satisfying for the team. “We were coming of the first two games where they could have easily been losses,” said Grace. “We just took it out on them. We could have very easily scored double digits but we missed more scoring chances than we scored.”

The Indianapolis Colts continued their dominating ways with a 35-20 win over the St. Louis Rams. The team is now 3-0 on the season and remains atop the AFC South. - The Observer

The Windsurfing Club will be giving two days of taster sessions for potential members at St. Joe’s Beach from Monday, September 14, to Friday, September 18. Any questions, call Carter at 1723. - The Observer

In major league baseball Thursday, the Oakland A’s nipped the Kansas City Royals, 3-2, the San Diego Padres edged the Houston Astros, 8-7, the Boston Red Sox slipped past the Baltimore Orioles, 5-4, and the Milwaukee Brewers nicked the Detroit Tigers, 4-3. - Associated Press

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Edberg in semis

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Second-seeded Stefan Edberg used a blistering serve-and-volley attack to overpower unseeded Ramesh Krishnan 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Thursday and move into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships for the second straight year.

Krishnan’s finesse game was no match for Edberg’s assault.

"Right from the beginning, he was all over me," said Krishnan, the last unseeded player left in singles play.

"We were always fighting it out on my serve. I thought I was very well prepared. I played the way I wanted to, but I thought he was a little bit quicker on the court."

Edberg needed five sets to beat Krishnan in the third round at last year’s Open.

"I think I’ve improved as a player since then," the 21-year-old Swede said. "I started off very well today. I didn’t give him anything."

The highlight of the match was a 20-minute, 38-point third game of the second set.

Krishnan had seven game points but Edberg ended up winning the game to take a 3-0 lead.

Krishnan, ranked 42nd in the world, said he was pleased with his showing in the tournament.

"Even today I felt I was well prepared," the 36-year-old Indian said. "I just got out-played."

Edberg, who lost to Ivan Lendl in last year’s semifinals, will play the winner of Thursday night’s Miloslav Mecir-Mats Wilander match on Saturday.

Mecir, the No. 5 seed, holds a 4-3 lifetime edge over Edberg.

"I lost to him at Key Biscayne, but I beat him three times in a row before that," Edberg said.

"I like being captain," said Guignon, "but a part of me still wants to be a normal player. Last year was really an experience for me. Jim Flynn was one of the best captains. He got everyone together, even those who don’t play a lot. That’s what I look forward to, you can’t just look out for yourself, you have to always think of the team first."

Guignon is looking forward to a tough but successful season for the team.

"We have a tough schedule but I think we can beat some of the teams we didn’t beat last year. We have some really good freshmen on the team this year. I think we can get higher in our division this year. But I want to make sure we never lose our fighting edge."

Guignon and fellow captain Steve Lowney are hoping to guide the Irish to victory in Sunday’s game against Indiana. But according to Guignon, the biggest challenge and the most important victory of the season will be to keep the players working together as a team.

Guignon continued from page 16

freshman year. And by the time he graduates, I am confident that he will be one of the best players in the country."

Guignon assumed the role of stopper his sophomore season, starting all 22 times and compiling 13 points on five goals and five assists. He was also a leader on the defense which allowed only 1.16 goals a game.

"The team really responds when Johnny has something to say," added Grace. "He’s a good soccer player and has a good soccer mind. But I think that his work ethic, attitude and his character are his greatest points."

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

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. - NFL owners voted unanimously Thursday to continue the season even if the players strike, using already discarded free agents and "whatever players are available to play." At the same time, however, Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, announced that negotiations with the NFL players Association will resume Saturday at a site still to be determined.

He also disclosed that Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, had met Wednesday night with Commissioner Pete Rozelle and flew to Chicago Thursday morning to meet with the Management Council's executive committee.

The two sides have met for just 4 1/2 hours since Aug. 14. Talks on Sept. 2 were broken off over the issue of protection.

Talks on Sept. 2 were broken just 4 1/2 hours since Aug. 14.

"I'm the eternal optimist," he said—"I want to find a settlement," he said he felt the union had forced the owners' hand.

Some teams gave players who were cut a $1,000 retainer to be available should they be needed in the event of a strike. A small number of roster players have said they probably would play even if their teammates struck among them San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana and New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil.

Donlan said that 19 of the 28 teams had already signed players for use in the event of a strike. And while he said he wasn't preoccupied with that issue, "I want to find a settlement," he said he felt the union had forced the owners' hand.

Melissa Phillips (3) and the Saint Mary's volleyball team are getting ready to face Valparaiso after splitting two matches earlier this week. Also pictured are Mary McCarthy (8), Tammy Suth (11) and Patti Knoebel (10).

SMC volleyball splits pair

By LISA JUSCIK
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Belles will host Valparaiso next Tuesday at 7 p.m.
The Notre Dame men's cross country team travels to Washington, D.C., for a dual meet against Georgetown on Saturday.

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

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

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

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

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

"Last year we had a lot of runners come into school with injuries," Piane said. "This year I think we've avoided that. Mike O'Connor is as healthy as a man. If we avoid injuries we can win and go on to a great year."

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

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

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

"Right now the two words to describe Georgetown are very good," Piane said. "They have one of the top 800-meter teams in the country. Most of the runners from Notre Dame were recruited by Georgetown, so there is a rivalry."

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

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

Notre Dame and defending Midwestern Collegiate Conference champion Detroit are expected to battle for the title.

And that's where the revenge factor comes in to play.

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

"We really thought we could have won that meet," noted Irish junior Terry Kibetista. "We lost miserably. I think we can beat Detroit (on Saturday), and just being competitive with them will be an accomplish-

In order to win the meet, the Irish will need continued strong performances from Kibetista, (the top Notre Dame finisher last weekend's Purdue Triangular), junior Terry Rice and freshman surprise Jen Ledrick.

Kibetista surprised herself on Saturday with her team-best finish. "Terry Rice is one of the most talented runners on the team, and I was just trying to stay with her," she said. "I wound up having a good day."

Ryan had another pleasant surprise in the performance of Ledrick, his prime freshman prospect. The Michigan state high school two-mile champion has adjusted extremely well to college training and is ahead of schedule for a frosh runner.

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

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

"Cleveland State is a conference opponent, so facing them will be important," he said. "And Malcomb Junior College is the defending Division II national champion. They both have strong runners."

Ryan knows his runners must not let Detroit repeat last year's performance. To avoid that, he will count on his squad's depth to break up Detroit's "pack-runnning" style.

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

**ATTENTION SENIORS:**

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

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

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**Irish women head for Detroit**

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team is looking to improve on last year's 12th-place finish at the NCAA championships in Detroit.

The key to a well-balanced team. If we avoid injuries we can win and go on to a great year."

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**THE CLU**

**LET'S GO IRISH!**

**AND FOR THOSE OF YOU STRANDED IN SOUTH BEND THIS WEEKEND...**

**FRIDAY**

DOMESTIC DRAFT 50 CENTS
BARTLES & JAYMES $1

**SATURDAY**

DOMESTIC DRAFT 75 CENTS
AMARETTO SOURS 75 CENTS
Friday, September 11, 1987

The Observer page 15

Campus

Friday
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.: Friday Forum for faculty and staff, "Sanctuary and the New Immigration Law" by Prof. Richard Boxwell (Law), Room 204, Center for Social Concerns.
4:00 p.m.: Field Hockey ND vs. Kent State, Cartier Field.
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.: International Student Organization picnic, Holy Cross House.
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Communications and Theatre Film, "Mona Lisa," directed by Neil Jordan, Great Britain, Annenberg Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: The Snite Museum of Art '86 Party and Sock Hop, free, sponsors: Pat and Art Decen, The Friends of the Snite Museum, and The Student Liaison Committee of The Snite Museum of Art.
8:00 p.m.: SMC Performing Arts Series, Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

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

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

Saturday
1:00 p.m.: Tennis ND vs. Northern Illinois, Courtney Courts.
1:00 p.m.: Soccer SMC vs. Marquette University, SMC Soccer Field.
3:30 p.m.: E.D.T. on ABC, Football ND vs. Michigan.
7:00 p.m.: Chinese Association Film "That Day on the Beach," Library Auditorium.

Sunday
11:00 a.m.: Soccer SMC vs. Wooster, SMC Soccer Field.
1:00 p.m.: Soccer ND vs. Indiana, Cartier Field.
2:00 p.m.: SMC Performing Arts Series, Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, O'Laughlin Auditorium.
4:00 p.m.: University of Notre Dame Dept. of Music, Lauren Landman-Guest Cello Recital, Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Family member
5 Horse's hoof sound
9 Indian grooms' var.
14 Mickey
15 Flesure
16 Vagabond
17 Shelter
18 Arab chief
19 Belg. marble
20 Ocarina
23 Sandra or Ruby
24 Dice
25 Approved
27 Urgency
30 Restone
33 Old Fr. coin
34 Jabs
35 Band instrument
36 Jason's ship
40 Textile fiber
41 Distant
42 Chaffer
43 States: Fr.
44 Comic
45 Conway
46 Causes
47 Delicious
48 Macomber
51 Acorde
52 Extinct bird
53 Climbing cub
60 Flash
61 In — (bored by routine)
62 Circle
64 Cuban dance
65 Farm structure
66 Show Fr.
67 Show contempt
68 Urish —
69 Beat —
70 Breathing sound
74 Quickly!
75 "Men's..."
77 Where Perry won
79 "...and His Followers" by Alan Krueger and Rafael Tarrago, Library Lounge.

DOWN
1 Applies
2 Fresh
3 Fresh
4 Certify
5 Crinkled fabric
6 21st Century Headache
7 "...a Certain Country"
8 Kind of rubber
10 Mr. Levin
11 Garden plants
12 Host
13 Heist
14 Bush
15 Heres —
16 "...a Certain Country"
17 Kind of cider
18 Revises
19 Kind of candle
20 "...a Certain Country"
21 Kind of shirt
22 Huts
23 Rectangular chisel
24 "...a Certain Country"
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Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

Far Side
Gary Larson

Beernuts

Mark Williams

SUB presents:
Little Shop of Horrors
Tonight & Saturday
7,9 & 11
Cushing Auditorium
$2.00
No food or drink allowed.
**Sports**

**Irish soccer faces Hoosiers at Krause**

ND looks to break jinx

By PETE GEGEN Assistant Sports Editor

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

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

The Hoosiers always have
commanded respect in the ranks
college soccer. Head Coach
Jerry Yeagley has been the
team’s only head coach, lead-
ing Indiana to two NCAA
championships and a career
winning percentage of .832.

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

These facts establish the im-
portance of this match, as does
the fact that Notre Dame is still
see IRISH, page 11

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**Depth, freshmen help women’s tennis team**

By STEVE MEGARGEE Sports Writer

You could expect Notre
Dame women’s tennis coach
Michele Gelfman to be excited
about the season when you hear
her... 

**Guignon leads squad**

By KIM YURATOVAC Sports Writer

Junior midfielder Joe Sternberg, who scored two goals in both the Detroit and Western Mic-
higan games earlier this week, looks to continue
his hot streak when the Irish host powerful In-
diana on Sunday.

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**Does Holtz have cards up his sleeve?**

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

These are just a few of the ques-
tions Irish fans around the country
are asking and calling in to The Ob-
server. Up until last Friday, the
answers were somewhat easy to an-
swer (good, Ricky Watters and Tony
Brooks at the back, Chuck Lanza’s
shoulder, if we get the breaks that
could happen in a few early stages,
I hope so, anything is possible). But
last Friday, all that changed.

That’s when Irish head coach Lou Holtz
put his practices off limits to the
media. He did the same thing
last season, and the Irish totally con-
fused the Wolverines in the opener.
Holtz, though, says that won’t be the
case this year.

"There will be no surprise this
time," Irish head coach Lou Holtz
said of Saturday’s game at M i-
chigan. "It’ll be an old-fashioned foot-
ball game."