

The Observer

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Army ROTC awards were presented by Doctor Tillman in the library auditorium. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

Speaks to labor

Reagan defends programs

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan defended his spending cuts as "hardly cruel and inhuman deprivation" yesterday and told the carpenters' union his economic program lays the foundation for "a new era of good feeling in America."

In his first speech to organized labor since he fired 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, Reagan also repeated his insistence that government employees have no right to strike.

"We cannot as citizens pick and choose the laws we will or will not obey," he said.

About 3,000 delegates to the 100th anniversary convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners gave Reagan a generally friendly reception, but his speech was interrupted by applause only a few times and the audience was silent through Reagan's defense of his economic program.

There was no reaction when Reagan promised that high interest rates "will come down," when he defended his 25 percent tax cut, which some critics say helps the rich more than the poor, or when he pledged to help the housing industry out of its "pit."

Reagan was barely out of the auditorium when the head of the union took issue with Reagan's no-strike stance for government workers.

William Konyha distributed a statement saying the carpenters union "completely supports the concept of full union rights for government employees."

Konyha said collective bargaining "without the right to strike, or a trustworthy alternative to strikes, can be an idle and futile exercise."

He did not dispute Reagan's assertion that even liberal labor leaders opposed strikes by public employees when they began organizing government workers years ago, but said there had been a "change in thinking ... during the years."

He said the largest public employee unions, like the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the American Federation of Government Employees, do not have a ban on strikes. Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, followed Reagan and drew thunderous applause when he said: "this is the most anti-union,

anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge was president more than 50 years ago."

Manatt said it was "a little strange that a president who fires 12,000 air traffic controllers because he says they broke their no-strike pledge does not seem very troubled about breaking his pledge to millions of American workers not to cut their Social Security benefits."

Reagan had been adamant in his opposition to public employee strikes, saying rank-and-file workers and taxpayers "are the supreme authority in our land."

But Reagan drew applause and cheers when he promised: "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages. We propose to control government, not people."

Chautauqua receives second chance

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

A name change and a \$20,000 line of credit constitute the changes which aim to make the Chautauqua Coffeehouse a viable part of the Notre Dame campus.

In an attempt to draw more people to the coffeehouse, the name of Chautauqua has been changed to the LaFortune Club. The latter chosen because of student familiarity with the LaFortune Student Center.

"The new name lets the students know where we are," stated Chautauqua Student Manager Todd Hooper.

The money, available for use in \$10,000 allotments, originates from the University's general fund. The request for the appropriation took place at last May's Board of Trustee meeting.

Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear said the presentations of Student Government President Don Murday and Comptroller Matt Barrett at the last Board of Trustees Meeting illuminated the need for the \$20,000 figure.

"This money enables them to balance the budget and invest in projects that will improve the student response to the coffeehouse," said Fr. Van Wolvlear.

Distribution of the funds occurs through two \$10,000 allotments, the first available upon request of the Student Union. The plan stipulates that the second allotment occur only after spending the first allotment and holding a meeting between the students, Fr. Van Wolvlear, and Vice-President of Business Affairs Thomas Mason to determine if a need for the coffeehouse exists.

"The money will enable us to enter the second phase of our overall plan for the old LaFortune Ballroom," Murday commented.

He added that when the four-part plan is completed, the coffeehouse will have booths, tables, and a snack bar.

The first phase included the construction of a stage with lighting and the installation of an audio system.

"We are going to use the money to bring in the best entertainment available and minor renovations to the structure," Hooper said.

"We can lose a little money now in order to draw people up here, but Chautauqua was opened on a trial basis and we have to show the administration that this is a viable part of the campus," commented Murday.

Fr. Van Wolvlear said that a failure to gain student support of the project will result in a questioning of the need for a student coffeehouse. He also explained that the use or misuse of the first money determines the awarding of the second, but the administration holds no influence over the student distribution of funds.

Commenting further, he said, "The students just wanted a chance to show us what they could with some support. Now they have the support and the chance."

"If the students don't go, it will close. Don (Murday) didn't ask for a continuing budget. It will truly have to carry a large portion of its own weight," said Mason.

He emphasized that the existence of the coffeehouse rests on its ability to support itself. The money it makes goes back into its account.

The Vice-President of Student Affairs added however, that the administration remains totally committed to the success of the plan.

"This is a joint effort between the administration and the students. I would like nothing better than to claim, 'We were able to work together on a winner.'"

Student Body President Don Murday expressed confidence in LaFortune Club's success saying, "I am very confident in this place. I would love to make it work and give them (the administration) the money back."

He added that LaFortune a "student center in the true sense of

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Latest Angolan strife

Soviet wives die in battle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two Soviet women were killed by South African troops in the latest invasion of Angola, a diplomatic source said Thursday. The South African government had no comment.

One woman was the wife of a Soviet lieutenant colonel, who also was killed, and the other was the wife of captured Soviet Sgt. Maj. Nikolai Feodorovich Pestretsov, the source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the South Africans had not told him how the women got involved in the fighting, but he said "they must have had jobs to do, otherwise they wouldn't have been so far south." The diplomat, in Pretoria, spoke to The Associated Press by telephone.

In New York, the U.N. General Assembly set another meeting of its emergency session on Namibia, to consider a draft resolution calling for total isolation of South Africa.

The United States and its four partners in the Namibia independence effort were expected to abstain on the grounds that to take a position would be prejudicial to their mediation attempts.

On Monday the United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council condemnation of South Africa's attacks on Angola because the resolution did not extend criticism to the Soviet and Cuban presence.

The Defense Department has said

only that the two unidentified lieutenant colonels were among "some Soviets" killed during last week's attack on Angola. A spokesman reached by phone said he had "no comment when asked about the report of the women's deaths."

The capture of Pestretsov has

been trumpeted here as a major publicity victory for South Africa in its battle against Angola-based black nationalist guerrillas. The military said Pestretsov was seized while traveling with a column of SWAPO

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A rejuvenated dorm starts a new life

By CECILIA LUCERO
News Staff

Just as the completed renovation of St. Edward's dormitory brings new life to the physical structure of the hall, so has a new sense of pride among the St. Ed's community emerged.

St. Edward's, named after the

lege dormitory in 1929.

In recent years, deterioration of the building due to age gradually increased, creating safety problems.

To alleviate these problems, a project to install safety devices, such as smoke alarms and a sprinkler system, was undertaken. As installation of these measures had just been completed, early in the summer of 1980, however, a fire of unknown origin swept through the fourth floor.

Fortunately, no one occupied the dorm at the time. Father Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed's since 1976, and the only summer resident of the dorm, attended class while the blaze — which called for the aid of ten fire department units — destroyed St. Ed's.

FRIDAY
FOCUS

patron saint of Rev. Edward Sorin, University founder, was built in 1882, for the "minims", Notre Dame's elementary school students. The building was converted to a col-

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Law and Order?

Former President Richard Nixon, on a private tour of Western Europe, endorsed the Reagan administration's high interest rates yesterday during a stop in Gluecksburg, West Germany. High interest rates are necessary to fight inflation, Nixon told reporters. "We would love to have German inflation rates in the United States," Nixon said. The current rate in West Germany is now 5.6 percent. Nixon also expressed support for Reagan's decision to go ahead with the neutron weapon in Europe to balance Soviet tank superiority. Nixon, who came here from Austria Wednesday to see a personal friend in nearby Flensburg, talked for 90 minutes with Gerhard Stoltenberg, the conservative governor of Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany's northernmost state. He later left Gluecksburg for Copenhagen, Denmark, his last stop before returning to New York today. — AP

Destruction came to one of Notre Dame's newest decorative landmarks Wednesday night when a car ran over the mound displaying the ND emblem on the corner of Angela Boulevard and Notre Dame Avenue. According to Notre Dame Security, the extent of the damage to this floral display is unknown, but an investigation is underway to find the driver of the car. Notre Dame Security also reported that a male ND student was approached Wednesday night by another male in a rest room of LaFortune Student Center and "sexually accosted." This incident is also under investigation. — The Observer

A 74-year-old woman says she was shot in the back by a 54-year-old man after refusing his offer of marriage. The woman, Viola Jones, was reported in serious condition at a Des Moines hospital. Police were seeking Robert Reese of Des Moines in connection with the shooting. Police quoted Mrs. Jones as saying Reese proposed to her when they were riding in her car, and said if he couldn't marry her he would kill her. She told police she jumped out of the car and tried to flee but Reese took a .38-caliber revolver from the glove compartment and fired two shots, one of them striking her in the back. — AP

Women members of the ruling Congress Party stalked out of the Indian Parliament yesterday after an opposition legislator called one of them an Amazon. A.G. Kulkarni had asked the upper house deputy chairman to "protect me from this Amazon of a lady" after repeated interruptions from Saroj Kharparde. Miss Kharparde's supporters demanded an apology, Kulkarni refused, and the women stormed out of the chambers. — AP

Violence flared in the southernmost state of Kerala during a communist-called, day-long general strike yesterday, the United News of India reported. The strike to protest Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's July-imposed ordinance banning strikes, shut down shops, offices, factories and transportation, the news agency reported. An activist of the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India was knifed to death by an opposition party member objecting to a road blockade, UNI said. A reporter for Calicut's Mathrubhumi newspaper was attacked by strikers who poured kerosene on him and tried to set him afire, UNI said. — AP

A modern-day Lady Godiva took to the streets of Chicago in a tax protest staged by some Southwest Side parents. Christine Franz, a 22-year-old model, wore naught but a skin-colored swim suit and a thigh-length wig Wednesday as she rode in a white Cadillac convertible holding a sign that read, "Parents protest tax increases for school desegregation." The city recently announced higher real estate taxes to support education needs. In the 11th century, Lady Godiva agreed to ride a horse through the marketplace of Coventry, England — her nakedness covered only by her long hair — if her husband would ease local taxes. Ms. Franz was joined by some 150 residents who marched around Daley Center. — AP

Local environmental groups asked voters yesterday to urge their U.S. senators to oppose plans by the Reagan administration to cut funding for the Indiana Dunes National Seashore. Larry Kamer, program director for the Chicago-based Lake Michigan Federation, charged that Interior Secretary James G. Watt intends to kill the dunes and is compiling a list of reasons for excluding the area from the national park system. Part of the dunes area is federally controlled and part is overseen by the Indiana authorities. Watt does not want relatively small parks near urban areas to be in the national park system, Kamer said at a news conference also attended by representatives of the Save the Dunes Council and an aide to U.S. Sen. Sidney R. Yates, D/Ill. "Watt has never denied the existence of a 'hit list' of parks to be stripped of federal protection," said Kamer. — AP

Mostly cloudy and mild today and tomorrow. Highs both days in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s to low 60s. For the rest of the Labor Day weekend cool and dry. — AP

Quite simply — the air traffic controllers strike is a mess. If you have been stranded at an airport recently or experienced the inconvenience of not being able to fly directly to school, you may have very adamant feelings on the subject. If you were a member of a labor union, however, your thoughts on the subject might markedly differ.

The real problem, however, has nothing to do with money or union demands.

To briefly summarize — the controllers, who walked off their jobs Aug. 4, contend they are not adequately compensated for the stressful conditions which they work under, and also believe their shifts are too long. The government, their boss, offered PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union) salary increases while negotiations were still pending. PATCO rejected same saying not enough money was involved. President Reagan called PATCO demands unreasonable. And so began the strike.

These employees, however, are not indispensable — as the public, those affiliated with the airline industry and those with commercial concerns painfully learned. So when the striking controllers refused to return to their towers, they lost their jobs on grounds they violated an oath — signed when they were initially hired — not to strike.

This has led many a Reagan critic to label the President a "union buster." This issue is very grey, however. As the Chief Executive, Reagan must uphold the law at all times. PATCO employees signed a written oath not to strike. Had the President not taken the stance he did, he would in effect be nullifying the law. And if it's OK to violate one written oath, who is to say that the same cannot hold to another contract clause. Thus, the legal ramifications of the sacredness of the law emerge.

Newspapers have been floating many a salary figure around, and the average air traffic controller has been said to earn anywhere from \$23-30,000 annually. Such a salary is quite good considering a high school diploma and two years of technical training constitute job requirements. That fact would seem to make their demands unreasonable.

The air traffic controllers, however, contend their jobs are unusually stressful as they have thousands of human lives in their hands daily. Every job — no matter how menial — is "stressful" in that responsibility breeds pressure. And using the air-traffic controllers' logic, anyone who comes in some sort of contact with the public has the power to affect human lives. If you think about it, bus, truck and cab drivers, nurses, engineers, scientists, farmers...all have human lives in their hands — no matter the smaller scales or the indirectness.

Yet, it is difficult to make any sort of judgements because a job like air traffic control is unique, and perhaps

Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Copy Editor

Inside Friday

the average American cannot truly grasp the amount of stress involved.

PATCO is not typical of unions, however, for it does not hold the standard trump card — the ability to assemble workers and form a picket line. And I would wager, the average blue-collar union worker does not earn anywhere near \$30,000 annually.

Right now, the situation can best be labelled as going nowhere. Reagan defended his actions last Wednesday at a GOP dinner. The air traffic controllers have survived a month with no checks, and Reagan is having replacements trained. Obviously, all parties have lost.

The central crux of the entire air-traffic mess, however, does not seem to be one of money, or "union busting." What is at stake are the rights of federal employees.

If federal employees are forbidden to strike, they have virtually no bargaining power and are placed at the mercy of Uncle Sam's generosity. Yet if federal employees are allowed to strike, the country could be in real trouble. No simple solution comes to mind.

What needs to be done is a re-evaluation of the laws involving federal employees. As employees, they have a right to protest their wages and working conditions. As federal employees, however, they have a duty to serve the public. The Reagan administration is merely brushing the entire matter under the carpet by simply hiring new controllers. The country could easily be in the same bind in a few years should the new controllers find their employment unduly "stressful" and the paychecks too meager.

Reagan is right in upholding the sanctity of the law — this time. But now that he has salvaged the law, perhaps he should take a look at what he saved.



DENNIS RYAN

Observer notes

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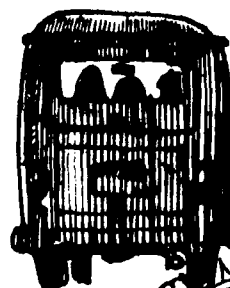
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Campus Ministry head

Schlaver brings new outlook

By EARL RIX
Staff Reporter

Father David E. Schlaver, new director of Campus Ministry, brings a unique perspective to the University. He is a long-time Notre Dame man, but spent the last two years in Bangladesh.

"The great thing about coming back here, for me," Schlaver said, "is to have a place where people are sincerely interested in doing things about human rights and social problems."

Schlaver had a chance to experience some of these problems firsthand. "It is up to me to help others understand a situation that is very different. Notre Dame is 95 percent Catholic and Bangladesh is one-tenth of one percent Catholic. Here

you can get all the education you want and there you have to scrape to get the bare minimum. Bangladesh is the poorest country in the world."

"Here we study and talk about the third world," Schlaver said. "Seeing it firsthand for a lengthy period of time...it shakes you to your core. I don't know how I'm going to express that, but I know I have to."

"It becomes a responsibility to share with others who have not had the opportunity that I've had. It is exciting and frightening at the same time," Schlaver commented.

Schlaver graduated from Notre Dame in 1966. He received his Masters degree in theology from Notre Dame in 1969. He was ordained in 1971.

In 1972 Schlaver returned to Notre Dame as an assistant director of Campus Ministry under the late Fr. William Toohey. He also served as director of volunteer services and as rector of Dillon Hall.

Schlaver's 1979 doctoral disserta-

tion at the University of Michigan was entitled *The Notre Dame Elbos: Student Life in a Catholic Residential Community*.

"Notre Dame is a good place to be. I guess that is why I keep coming back here," Schlaver said. "I think Campus Ministry has a terribly important function at a place like this. The whole idea of ministry permeates what we do...in the broadest sense."

"In 1970 Fr. Toohey was given the task of developing new approaches to ministering to students," Schlaver said. "What developed around him was the concept of a team approach to ministry. We now have eight full-time people which include a brother, a sister and a married layman."

"We see ourselves as a resource to all those who minister on campus. To the extent that it works, and I think it does, people are interested in putting real flesh on the rhetoric of Notre Dame."



Chris Davis puts the finishing touches on an exceptionally beautiful dorm room in Sorin Hall. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

Officials
defend
socialism

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned the independent union Solidarity yesterday that Polish authorities will use "any means necessary to defend socialism."

The tough statement came on the eve of maneuvers by Soviet forces in waters and Soviet territory not far from Poland's Baltic port of Gdansk, where Solidarity will hold its first congress starting Saturday.

In a closing speech to the 200-member Central Committee, Kania said the party cannot give up its right to choose personnel to manage state-run enterprises.

Solidarity, formed one year ago after a summer of crippling labor unrest, wants greater freedom to hire and fire managers than the party apparently is willing to give.

"Our task is to strengthen the forces of the state and the line of understanding with those who are not our adversaries," Kania said. "The party as a whole cannot be pushed to the brink, because it is the leading force of the working class, the nation, a force carrying historical responsibility for the fate of the country."

He added: "Authorities will seize any means necessary to defend socialism."

The Soviet press gave heavy publicity to the new military exercises that start Friday and said reservists had been called up for them. The official Soviet labor newspaper, Trud, accused Solidarity of undermining Communist rule in Poland.

Western analysts in Moscow, however, described the maneuvers as "political saber rattling, and they were not seen in Poland as having been planned to intimidate the union."

The government's chief labor negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said Poland "cannot sink into anarchy and chaos."

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Tax benefits possible

IRS rules on new certificates

WASHINGTON (AP)— American savers can shift money from high-interest, advance investment programs to new All Savers Certificates without losing tax benefits as long as the transfer is not a requirement imposed by the banking institutions, the Internal Revenue Service said yesterday.

But if the package requires savers to switch their money from the high-interest accounts to the new tax-free certificates on Oct. 1, interest earned on the money after the switch will not be tax exempt, IRS officials said.

Financial institutions can restore the tax advantages to investors who have already signed up if they "decouple" the two investments and give "the purchaser a reasonable and realistic opportunity to recover the principal and interest from the repurchase agreement at maturity without penalty," said the IRS.

The high-interest accounts in question are called repurchase agreements and, in effect, are loans from individuals to participating savings and loans or banks.

IRS officials said savers can retain their tax exemption if their institutions tell them, preferably by a direct mail announcement, that they have the option of withdrawing

their money from the repurchase agreement without suffering any penalties.

"There has to be a realistic opportunity and option" with the investment program "to either take out the investment with no penalty or leave it in," said IRS commissioner Roscoe Egger.

The new one-year savings certificate goes into effect Oct. 1. It allows individuals to earn up to \$1,000 in tax-free interest; \$2,000 for couples.

In detailed regulations issued yesterday, the government said annual yield on the new certificates will be 70 percent of the "average investment rate" for one-year Treasury bills. That would have meant an interest rate — free of federal tax — of 12.1 percent if certificates had been issued based on August's T-bill auction.

Results were being announced later yesterday of the auction on which the first certificates actually will be based.

Savers' rates will be based on the most recent auction before they buy their certificates. The rates will remain stable for the full one-year maturity of the certificates.

The regulations, issued by the Depository Institutions Deregula-

tion Committee, also said there will be no federally ordered minimum deposit. Banks and S&Ls must offer certificates in multiples of \$500 but also may offer them in any other amount.

In an effort to attract savers' money, some banks and savings and loans have offered short-term, high-interest instruments leading in to the All Savers Certificate.

The widely advertised investment packages prompted the IRS, in an unusual announcement last weekend, to say it had doubts about whether the packages would qualify for the tax exclusions. IRS officials said they were concerned that linked packages would violate the congressional limits on the time period and the yield of the savings certificate.

In its ruling yesterday, the IRS sought to clarify which investment programs will qualify.

The ones that will qualify are those that permit the individual to invest in a repurchase agreement that is generally available to a financial institution's other customers. The agreement also may provide that money from the repurchase agreement will be reinvested in an All Savers account automatically unless the saver decides otherwise. No penalties can be imposed.

Savers can still get tax benefits if financial institutions offer a premium, such as a toaster, for investing in an All Savers account.

They also can get the special tax exemption if they change their outstanding money market certificates into the savings certificates.

... Angola

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guerrillas, and calls it the first indication Soviets were directly involved with the black nationalists.

The South Africans say they crossed into Marxist-ruled Angola Aug. 24 from their territory in South-West Africa — also called Namibia — only to wipe out the guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization. SWAPO has been fighting a 15-year-old bush war to wrest control of Namibia from white-ruled South Africa.

The presence of Soviet advisers as well as some 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola has long been acknowledged and is a major point of conflict between Angola and the United States, which is trying to help mediate a peaceful transition to independence for Namibia.

The diplomatic source in Pretoria said he believed South Africa probably had completed withdrawal of its forces, which he estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000.

The South African Defense Ministry has refused to confirm directly that the withdrawal has been completed.

... Chance

continued from page 1

the word. We will have the Huddle on the first floor, free amateur entertainment downstairs at the Nazz, and professional entertainment upstairs at LaFortune Club. All the students have to do is come and enjoy!"

Club Manager Hooper said the students get their chance to show support for the project during the weekend of the Notre Dame/L.S.U. football game when LaFortune Club begins a new entertainment season.

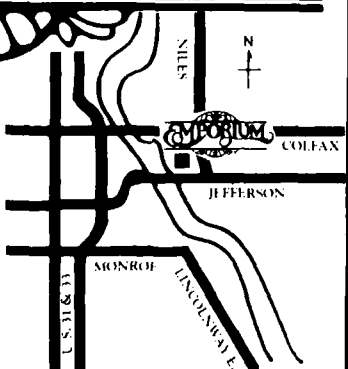
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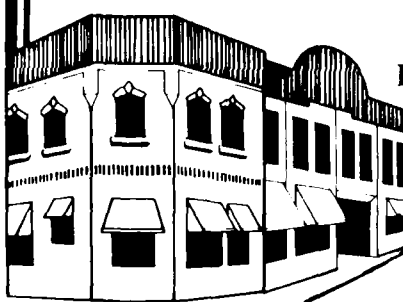
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Guards, guerillas clash

Shootouts occur in Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunbattles erupted in the streets of Tehran yesterday between revolutionary guards and leftist guerrillas, leaving 11 dead and six wounded, reports from Iran said. The new prime minister called for increased vigilance to cope with what he called "security shortcomings."

Tehran Radio said seven Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas were killed in an eight-hour shootout with

revolutionary guardsmen who stormed one of the guerrillas' secret hideouts.

The broadcast called the raid "the most important operation against counter-revolutionary groups" in recent days.

The radio mentioned no casualties among guardsmen, but the Tehran afternoon newspaper Etelaat said six guards were wounded in the battle on Kerman Street in south Tehran's Delgosha

neighborhood.

The radio said a big arms cache and partially burned maps of the prime ministry, police stations and revolutionary guard centers were seized from the guerrilla hideout.

Tehran Radio reported another shootout flared in the afternoon between revolutionary guards and "three armed terrorist agents" riding in a car on north Tehran's Doctor Shariati Avenue. All three people in the car and one guardsman were killed, the radio added.

The gunbattles were the first with anti-government guerrillas in Tehran since Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar and President Mohammad Ali Rajai were killed in a bombing Sunday.

The last big gunbattle in the Iranian capital occurred Aug. 21 when six people were killed and six wounded in a clash between revolutionary guards and Mujahedeen guerrillas.

State television announced that 46 of Mujahedeen guerrillas were executed Wednesday, bringing to 101 the total of officially announced executions since the Rajai-Bahonar assassination.

There have been more than 570 executions since the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr 10 weeks ago. Bani-Sadr and the Mujahedeen Khalq leader, Massoud Rajavi, fled to asylum in France July 29, and Rajavi has been conducting his guerrilla war from exile.

University Van Lines resume operation

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
News Staff

On Friday, September 4, the Office of Student Activities, in conjunction with the Notre Dame Student Government and Student Union, will begin operation of the University Van Lines.

Van Lines, a weekend entertainment shuttle service for students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, will run on Fridays from 6 pm to midnight and Saturdays from 4 pm to midnight. Buses will not be in operation on home football weekends and the weekends of Fall and Spring Break.

The cost for bus service is 50 cents round trip. Buses depart from the Main Circle on the hour and adhere to the following route:

Notre Dame Main Circle — South to Angela — Edison
East to Hickory — South to McKinley —
East to Grape — North to University Park Mall —
West to Cleveland to 31/33 — South to St. Mary's —
Holy Cross Circle — St. Mary's Road to Grotto —
— Notre Dame Main Circle

Students may board the bus at the Grotto.

Van Lines originated last Fall at the suggestion of Father Van Wolvlear, Vice-president of Student Affairs and Mr. Mason, Vice-president of Business Affairs, after student complaints that the city busses did not run late at night. Mason elicited University funds which were used for the project along with Student Activities Sub-committee funds.

Director of Student Activities, Dr. James McDonnell, implemented the Van Lines idea in ten days. A private bus company was hired and a flexible route was mapped out. In its first year of operation, Van Lines averaged approximately 200 students per weekend.

1981-82 VAN LINES SCHEDULE

Runs every weekend except home football weekends, fall break, spring break and Easter.

Times: Fridays 6:00 p.m.-midnight
Saturdays 4:00 p.m.-midnight

Buses depart Main Circle on the hour

:04 Edison-Ironwood
:10 Town & Country Shopping Center
:13 McKinley-Grape
:15 Grape-Edison
:20 University Park Mall
:30 Cleveland-U.S. 31/33
:32 31/33-Pendle Road
:35 Saint Mary's College
:40 Notre Dame-Grotto and Main Circle

Parents return with child

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Michael Accardi remembers very clearly what his little daughter said on July 16 as he fled with her from Children's Hospital in Los Angeles to avoid what he calls "experimental" treatments for leukemia.

"I put her in the car, took her bandages off and removed the intravenous tube that I cut and clamped in the hospital so it wouldn't be dangerous," he said.

"When I took everything off her, she said, 'Thank you, Daddy.'"

"I didn't even know she knew the word."

After 1 months of chemotherapy and controversial Laetrile treatments at the Centro Medico del Mar here, Accardi says his 2-year-old daughter, Amanda, appears a different child.

With her blonde curls bouncing, huge hazel eyes glowing, Amanda toddles again, giggles with her 1-year-old sister, and has bolstered her fugitive parents' defiance of America's medical-legal establishment.

Accardi and his wife, Kathie, face child endangerment charges, he said, despite a court-ordered examination by San Diego cancer specialist Dr. Faith Kung that showed Amanda's leukemia in 90 percent remission.

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DENNIS QUAD
THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA
PG
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG
Shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Saturday the 14th
And
Jorro, The Gay Blade Shows 3:30-7:30 PG

Shows 1:30-5:30-9:30 PG

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Airline travel continues without PATCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after air traffic controllers challenged President Reagan with a strike, the administration clearly has the upper hand: air travel continues with fewer disruptions than expected and the controllers' main concern now is whether they will ever get their jobs back.

The administration takes the position the strike is over and that its attention is on hiring and training new controllers to replace the strikers.

Although union officials insist it's not all over yet, they have acknowledged two major miscalculations in launching their illegal strike.

Statements made before the strike and shortly after it started show rank-and-file controllers, as well as union leaders, drastically overestimated the impact a strike would have on air traffic.

And Robert E. Poli, chief of the

Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, has conceded that the union was surprised that Reagan moved so quickly to fire controllers who refused to work.

Since the illegal walkout began at 7 a.m. Aug. 3, it has been one setback after another for the union.

After a 48-hour ultimatum, Reagan ordered 12,000 striking controllers fired and there has been no hint he will soften his position and allow them back to work.

The airlines and the business community, which stood to lose millions of dollars because of the strike, rallied around Reagan and praised his tough stand against the controllers. They appeared willing to accept the short-term losses and long-term inconveniences caused by cuts in the number of flights.

Public opinion polls all showed widespread support of Reagan's reaction to the strike and criticism

of the controllers. An Associated Press-NBC news poll in mid-August showed 64 percent of those asked approving of Reagan's actions.

The government's attempt to strip the controllers union of its bargaining rights won initial support at the Federal Labor Relations Authority, while the union's claim of unfair labor practices against the government was rejected by a regional administrator. Both issues await final action.

Organized labor's support of the controllers has been far less enthusiastic than had been hoped by PATCO. Aside from charges of "union busting" against Reagan, labor leaders have done little to support the controllers.

Efforts by foreign controllers to put pressure on the U.S. government fizzled when Canadian controllers backed down from a brief boycott of trans-Atlantic planes. An interna-

tional controllers association rejected attempts to organize a worldwide boycott.

Attempts to highlight safety concerns has been more difficult than PATCO anticipated. Most damaging was the insistence of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association that the skies are safe.

As the first nationwide strike against the government moves through its fifth week, there is little sign that the fortunes of PATCO and the nearly 12,000 fired controllers will improve anytime soon.

And no one can say for certain how well the system will perform in the long run — with only half as many controllers on the job as before the strike — but the airline industry and most commercial pilots agree it has worked reasonably well so far.

1981-82 Football Concession Stand Lottery Winners

	LOUISIANA STATE Sept. 12	MICHIGAN STATE Oct. 3	FLORIDA STATE Oct. 10	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Oct. 24	NAVY Oct. 31	GEORGIA TECH Nov. 7
1. SORIN HALL	Breen-Phillips	Sorin Hall	Walsh	People of Praise	Pangborn	Black Business Students
2. ALUMNI HALL	Senior Class	Sophomore Class	Alumni Hall	Council for the Retarded (Logan)	Morrissey	Joint Engineering Council
3. DILLON HALL	Carroll Hall	Chorale	FLOC	Washington, D.C. Club	Dillon	Finance Club
4. "CROSSROADS"	Lyons Hall	Chapel Choir	Amnesty International	Pax Christi	AFROTC	I.E.E.E.
5. TOWERS%PASQUERILLA	Flanner	Grace	Pasquerilla West	Pasquerilla East	Sorin Rifle Team	Management Club
6. CAVANAUGH%FIELDHOUSE	Cavanaugh	Farley	Keenan	Zahm	Navy Council	Arnold Air Soc.
7. LaFORTUNE CENTER	Lewis	Stanford	N.S.H.P.	Water Polo Club	Accounting Association	Black Engineers
8. SOUTH QUAD FLAG POLE	Junior Class	Fisher	Freshman Class	Big Brothers/Big Sisters	Alpha Epsilon Delta	Math Club
9. O'SHAUGHNESSY%STADIUM	Howard hall	M.E.Ch.A.	Regional Juvenile Class	Spiritual Rock	A.L.S.A.C.	Gymnastics Team
10. ENGINEERING BUILDING	Holy Cross Hall	Students Assisting Students	Women's Swimming Club	S.U.R.E.	A.I.A./SC	Psychology Club
11. FR. SORIN'S STATUE	CILA	St. Ed's	Women's Track	Voices of Faith Ensemble	A.I.A.A.	Pre-Professional
12. BADIN HALL	Badin Hall	Connecticut Club	Kentucky Club	Wado Kai Karate Club	Semper Fidelis	Microbiology Club
13. NORTH QUAD%CAVANUAGH	New Orleans	Chicago Club	Minnesota Club	Photography	A.I.C.H.E.	Physics Club
14. LIBRARY REFLECTING POOL	Alpha Phi Omega	Detroit Club	St. Louis Club	Abiogenesis Dance Collective	A.S.C.E.	Phi Sigma Alpha
15. LIBRARY%STADIUM LOOP	MBA, Graduate Students					

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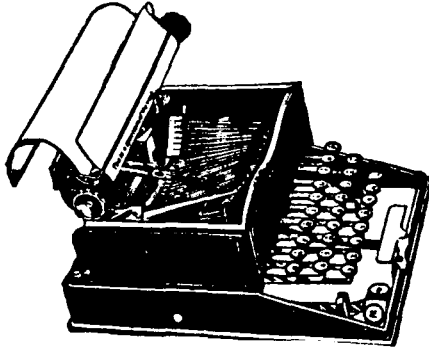
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An Apartment for Darby

Fr. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Darby O'Gill II is leaving Keenan Hall. Slowly he is gathering together his toys and the relics of his burial ground. I will put his treasures, along with his food bowl and water dish, in a paper bag, and move him, as well as myself, to Apartment 116 in Pasquerilla West.

"Don't look back," I tell him. "It hurts too much." I needn't worry. He is not a sentimentalist. Maybe later, after he has wet on the Keenan shrubbery for a final time, he will wonder where those bushes went.

"You're making history," I tell him, "as the first cocker spaniel in the history of Notre Dame to move to a women's dorm."

If he were a human being instead of a dumb beast, he might ask: "Will they like me? Will they care that I have come?" It seems so much easier to be a dog than a man. A dog takes it for granted that the stranger he meets is anxious to be his friend.

The first time we visited PW, to check out our rooms, Darby took a look around. Discovering where the breezes blow, he stretched out his tummy against the bathroom tiles and went to sleep. He has staked out a claim: the bathroom, on hot afternoons, will belong to him. I will have to fight him for a space to wash in. I felt nervous because the place is so new, and I've always had hand-me-down rooms on their way to urban renewal. I was so scared by the newness that I was afraid to smoke. For my dog, any place where he is treated gently is home, especially if it has furniture he can crawl under. He wouldn't be impressed by the Sistine Chapel, if it didn't have hiding places. I also like to hide when the going gets rough, but the women at PW would think it odd if they had to look for me under the bed.

Some people doubt the usefulness of dogs. Some skeptics question the value of priests. Archibald MacLeish says of poetry: "A poem should not mean/ But be." In my book, dogs are like poems: if you love them, you accept their existence, without need for explanations. (Pasquerilla women needn't be afraid to love Darby, because they will never have to take him home for supper.) Priests must have MEANING as well as BEING: someone has to explain what they are doing. The priest himself can't tell you what he means to anyone. People must tell him if he is necessary or important. At PW, Darby, without explaining himself, will become the hall pet. It would be disappointing to me, as a resident

priest, to be treated as a hall pet also. I need more attention than that which comes from being scratched behind the ears.

This morning, walking on the mega-quad created by the new dorms, my dog and I saw trees that had been freshly planted. "Look, Darby," I said, "how kind they are. They must have planted them for you." Darby looked gratified at the thoughtfulness.

Suddenly, a squirrel came scampering down one of the freshly-arrived trunks. O'Gill, with the vigilance of the selfish, caught sight of the bushy tail disappearing on the far side of the tree. Barking furiously, he gave chase. Then, losing the trail, he came back to scold the tree with noise until I finally silenced him. He looked hurt because a squirrel was taking liberties with HIS tree.

"Silly old dog," I said. "He's not hurting anything." Darby didn't believe me.

Dogs, by their nature, bark at squirrels. Christians, by their calling, seek fulfillment in the service of others. I can't give Darby the new trees as his fiefdom, and he can't establish me as the Good Samaritan. But because of me, he has a right to approach those trees, along with the birds and the beasts, and not be a trespasser; and because of his friendliness, I have a hope of being liked as a good neighbor. These are kindnesses we do for each other in a ministry of interdependence established without reliance on canonical title.

I would not have left Keenan without Darby. "We are a team," I said. "I will never give him up." How lovely to think he will be with me in PW as he has been with me now for nearly two years in Keenan, since he was nine weeks old, following in the pawprints of an older Darby, whose ashes, after his ten years of life were ended, are buried in the Grotto.

In the earth around Keenan, I have buried the old Darby's collar and his dogtags. They belong to the past that we can't take with us. I think I'll bury a collar or two of my own, somewhere under the flower beds, so that some part of me will always haunt the place.

Lest Stanford-Keenan forget too soon, I am setting up the Darby O'Gill Memorial Pizza Fund at Keenan food sales. The money will be used to furnish any hungry cocker spaniel, on request, with a free slice of the pizza of his choice. As the only fund of this kind existing on campus, it will be another first for Keenan food sales.

Darby O'Gill II, freshly bathed and clipped so that he will not feel shabby among his lovely new friends at Pasquerilla West, invites everyone to come to see us in our new home. He wants you to know he will continue to be a minister-at-large to the campus community.

The "Garden" State

Susan Kelleher

I experienced at least one of the following tragedies while at Notre Dame: A score of three on a "Double Emil," a losing battle with a hometown honey, and — God forbid — reaction to my home state, New Jersey.

The third stigma is probably the most traumatic. Unfortunately the fact that there are so many Jerseyites at Notre Dame only perpetuates a plethora of myths created by any number of "New Jersey jokes."

These jokes depict the "cancer state" as one huge turnpike, dotted with radioactive landfills and petrochemical factories whose self-destruction is imminent. This depiction, though not without substance, is not completely true.

I am not a native of The Garden State, but have spent the past seven years in New Jersey and I am rather intrigued by its unique culture. After all, if it weren't for New Jersey, both our basketball tradition and our concert schedule would be sadly lacking, i.e., where would Notre Dame be without Tripucka and Springsteen?

Being the oldest in a family of six children with a mother whose sanity is questionable and a father whose various occupations have required him to uproot his brood several times — ten to be exact — one learns the fine art of survival. People are always so amazed at how well I adapt to change — then they understand when I glibly relate the story of my (rootless) life.

My first encounter with New Jersey was that long-revered, Garden State institution — "the shore." Home of Springsteen, Patti Smith, and the like, the shore is scummy — but fun. Fun for kids, gamblers, and transient panhandlers, that is. My father has since sworn off the shore and will vacation only on Long Island, preferably Montauk (but the Hamptons will do.)

The shore was a great place to meet kids my own age, despite that atrocious South Jersey accent which made communication virtually impossible. And I discovered new and exotic gastronomical delights such as hoagies and birch beer — un-

heard off delicacies in the Midwest. Even at the shore I could sense the quick pace that is so characteristic of the East. From what I could gather, my peers had rather racy sex lives, and claimed to have been smoking marijuana since the sixth grade.

After a month of the Jersey shore, it was time to acquaint ourselves with our new community. My father has always wanted the best for his children, and will go out of his way to insure that we get the best, even if he can't afford it. This knowledge prepared me for the nature of our new abode. As we drove past the country club — complete with clay courts and private beach — my worst suspicions were confirmed. This "exclusive community, one of New Jersey's most affluent," is situated in Bergen County about forty minutes outside Manhattan when the traffic is good — at about 3 a.m.

When we attended a picnic at the club given in our honor, I noticed a one of the curious phenomenon that makes Jersey culture so unique. While at first glance the picnickers, decked out in their Pulitzer pinks and dependable docksiders might pass for the Grosse Pointe crowd, closer inspection dispelled this notion. Lacoste shirts were worn one of two ways: inside out, or with the alligator ripped off. The sported a strain of preppie attire appropriately termed "disco prep" — docksiders were worn not with chinos, but with skintight Calvins.

Overtones of Brooklynese colored their speech, and they feasted on ziti (very ethnic) and carrot cake (very preppy). Far from the blue-blood Grosse Pointe set, or even the staid eastern establishment, I decided these people were pseudo-preps; the Brooklynese and ziti were dead giveaways.

Nouveau riche as they were, everyone was into either soccer, golf, or tennis. Lessons start no later than age 4. I was most intrigued by this bizarre subculture, but I was unaccustomed to it and felt terribly displaced.

Our new abode was so new that even in September only the plumb-

ing had been constructed. My father casually shrugged this off, assuring us that we'd be "spending a few weeks in a hotel" until the house was finished. Much to my dismay (but not surprise), my father's casual assurance translated into a three month stint at the Quality Inn. Living harmoniously as a family of eight in two rooms was no mean feat. It nearly drove me crazy, let alone the management. Every night, the kids, out of sheer boredom, would ruthlessly empty the lobby's candy machines. They would then invade the dining room and attack the mint dish.

Weekday mornings were an event. Among the six of us, we attended four different schools about forty minutes away, and it was up to my parents to drive us.

We didn't have the legal papers necessary to establish residency in our new house, but my mother, on her hands and knees, pleaded with the contractor to take pity on her and spare us one less week in what had come to be that hell of all hells, the Quality Inn. Against his better judgement, the contractor relented. I guess even he could see the crazed look in my mother's eyes.

We finally settled in our house and were able to experience a proliferation of new and characteristically Eastern phenomena. One phenomenon is ethnicity. My community is made up of big Irish-Catholic families, an abundance of "respectable" Mafia, a profusion of Jews and lots of Dutch. Ethnic traditions and customs are strong, not only in urban areas but in the suburbs as well.

Life in Jersey has been an enriching experience, and I've even finally begun to appreciate it — despite the petrochemical factories and radioactive landfills.

Unfortunately, "Jersey jokes" — and their authors — persist.

While blithely sipping Chablis in one of my favorite campus haunts, I glibly admitted to living in New Jersey. Immediately following my remark, a total stranger turned to me and solemnly replied, "My condolences."

'American Werewolf'

Doug Krietzberg

Movies

"An American Werewolf in London"

Written and Directed by John Landis

PolyGram Pictures

Rated R

Town and Country Theatre (Plitt)

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

I don't particularly enjoy horror films. Either I yawn through ninety minutes of "Woolworth" Halloween masks and blood-curdling screams that curdle my wallet with the thought of four wasted dollars or, sitting rigid through a ninety minute test of masculinity, I remind my date every five minutes that I'm really not scared but if she wants to leave I wouldn't hold it against her.

It was therefore with a little reluctance that I went to "An American Werewolf in London" and with great surprise and admiration when I left. For "An American Werewolf in London" makes no pretensions as a hair-raising psychodrama or a showcase of blood — it is a horror film which would rather let the audience enjoy

a horror film than be strangled by werewolf, a visual masterpiece of one.

The strength of the film lies for the rendition of *Blue Moon* is heard, most part with the script. Through making the change more dramatic precise dialogue and well- and almost natural.

structured plot movement, director/writer John Landis fuses the traditional werewolf tale and a contemporary setting into a simple yet entertaining story. Those who know Landis's work through "Animal House" should not expect the same type of film. While "American Werewolf" is humorous, the humor is not created at the expense of a coherent cinematic structure as in sidekick who is killed by a werewolf "Animal House". Instead, the humor is part of that structure and supports the film in two ways: one, it allows for a casual atmosphere where the line is severed. The crisp inter-fantastic elements (werewolves, the changes between the two undead, etc.) are rendered plausible — the humor grounds the ordinary and extraordinary to a shared reality; and two, the constant interchange between horror and humor creates a distance between the audience and the screen — one becomes engrossed, not terrified, by the action.

Landis also creates and dissipates tension effectively in his direction without the crutch of stereotypical "horror" music. In fact, the music itself created a tension with the action. The transmutation into a

Of course, both the script and acting, and *American Werewolf* is gifted with a strong cast. The lead, David Naughten, the pied-piper of Dr. Pepper commercials, does a fine job in his portrayal of an innocent happy-go-lucky hitchhiker who suddenly finds himself a werewolf. Griffin Dunne is excellent as Naughten's sidekick who is killed by a werewolf in the beginning of the film and returns as one of the undead to haunt his friend until the werewolf line is severed. The crisp inter-fantastic elements (werewolves, the changes between the two undead, etc.) are rendered plausible that precise quality in the script and the sense of control in the entire cast saves the film from degenerating into a simple satire of the werewolf tale.

The ad in the newspapers describe the film as *The Horror Movie*, and that's exactly what it is — a realistic horrortale which stays on the screen. In doing so, the real horror of the tale — that a good man has to die — is not blurred by blood. *An American Werewolf in London* is a pause in the usual muck of creature-features that indeed refreshes.

Rock Trivia Quiz

Tim Neely

Many of our readers from last year have asked me, "Are you gonna do the trivia quiz again this year?" This should be answer enough.

For the uninitiated, each Friday I will offer a ten-question quiz to test your knowledge of popular and rock music.

The following artists have, at one time or another, had their own record label. (Some of them still do.) Name the record label associated with each.

1. Led Zeppelin
2. Bob Seger
3. Frank Sinatra
4. The Beatles
5. George Harrison
6. The Grateful Dead
7. The Jefferson Airplane
8. Elton John
9. Frank Zappa (he has had five! Only one is necessary for credit.)
10. The Captain and Tennille

The answers to these will appear next week.



The residents of St. Ed's have quickly made the dorm home; the various room adaptations, such as the arraignment shown above, lend each room its own individuality.



One look down a hallway in St. Ed's is quite indicative of the extensive rebuilding done, not only on its physical structure, but also in improving resident safety.

St. Ed's

A Com

continued from page 1

and the only summer resident of the dorm, attended class while the blaze — which called for the aid of ten fire department units — destroyed St. Ed's.

The June 25 disaster destroyed more than just the building itself, however. With the fall of the physical structure, the sense of community structure seemed fallen. This loss was felt early on as news of the fire reached residents in their hometowns during the summer.

Concern about whether the hall would be rebuilt also increased the feeling that the St. Ed's community would be separated for good. The University officials' decision to undertake a restoration project relieved these worries and work began at the onset of the 1980-1981 academic year.

Today, after total restoration of St. Edward's, 185 students reside in the dorm — 50 more than previously. Sections of the building, including the entire fourth floor, were reconstructed in accordance with the original designs. St. Edward's is one of several campus buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places, thus the restoration had to follow rigid guidelines.

Careful attention was paid to the repair of the stained glass windows found in the hall. Eight windows from the chapel, as well as the window featuring Fr. Sorin, had to be sent to a firm in Minnesota to be rebuilt. The chapel windows were originally imported from France,

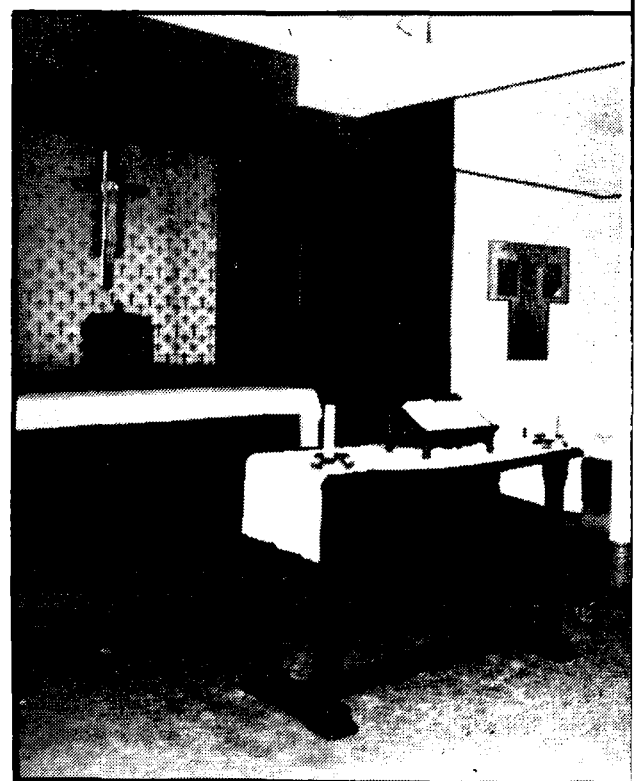
four in 1882 and four in 1900. The window contains 200 to 300 pieces of glass.

Members of the Holy Family Guild shaped and baked the original bricks, using the bottoms of St. Joseph's Mary's Lakes. Hardly a match the bricks, University officials conducted an eight-month search before finding a suitable substitute.

Lower level floors were stripped of water, were stripped of water, while a four-story of the deteriorated two-story of the old St. Ed's.

Safety precautions were taken. Only smoke detectors and sprinklers in every room. Smoke alarm doors were installed which automatically close when the level of smoke reaches a certain degree. As a result, in case of a fire, the wells are kept unobstructed. Emergency generators and elevators are also added to St. Ed's.

More importantly, the pride has evolved within the community. According to Schaid, a junior here last year, it was not just a sense of pride among the community itself, but a sense of pride and appearance prior to the fire reduction. Freshmen Chris David Falcinelli, expected to be the "dumps," were found the place as it was the best dorm on campus. The spirit of St. Ed's.



With the original stained-glass chapel at St. Ed's still retains an atmosphere of community at prayer.

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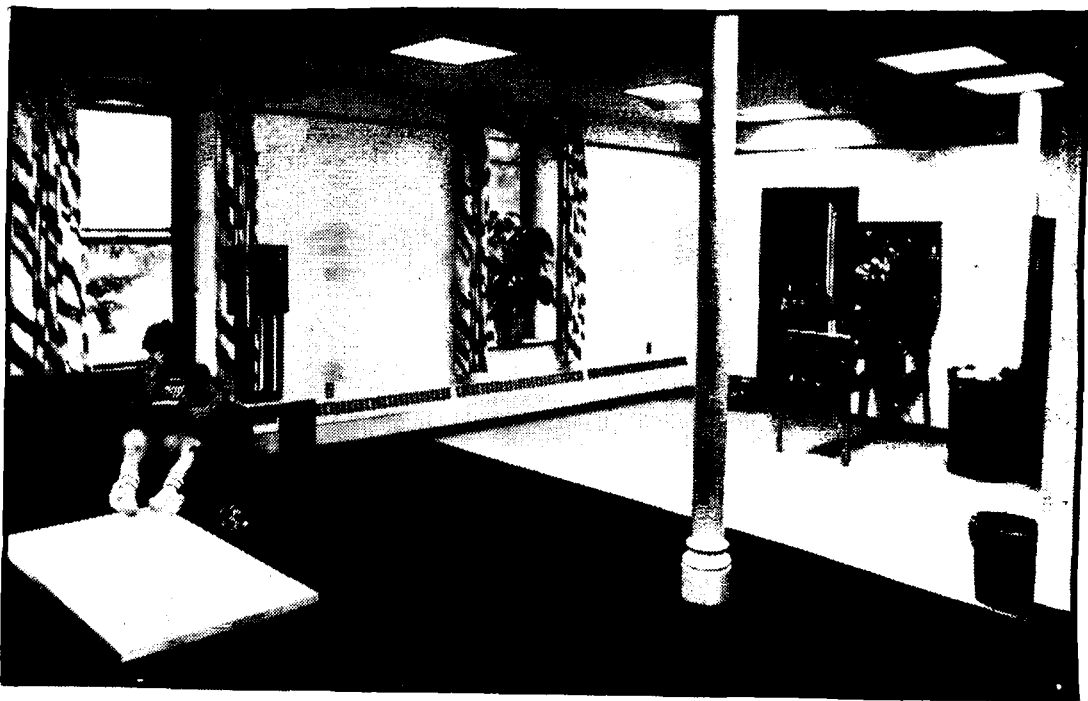
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Fr. Mario, as well as other residents, never diminished. To keep the community together, while separated and fostered by Vincent, Grace, and Flanner halls, organized activities — such as mass every Sunday throughout the year — kept alive St. Ed's enthusiasm. Other events that promoted dorm unity included interhall sports and socials, such as the Computer Dating Night with Lewis Hall.

This year in St. Ed's, already a noticeable change in the attitude towards the hall is apparent. Fr. Mario remarks that this new pride is seen as often as when upperclassmen remind the freshmen to "be sure you take care of this place." Sophomores Doug Gauthier, Frank Barich, Dana Hovig, and Alan Gianotti, transfers from Grace Hall, expressed their awareness of the family spirit revived in St. Ed's. Because it is the oldest dorm on campus, St. Ed's bears tradition; because of its small size, more unity arises. The family feeling — of which residents constantly speak — has still survived despite the fire that had once threatened to dissolve it.

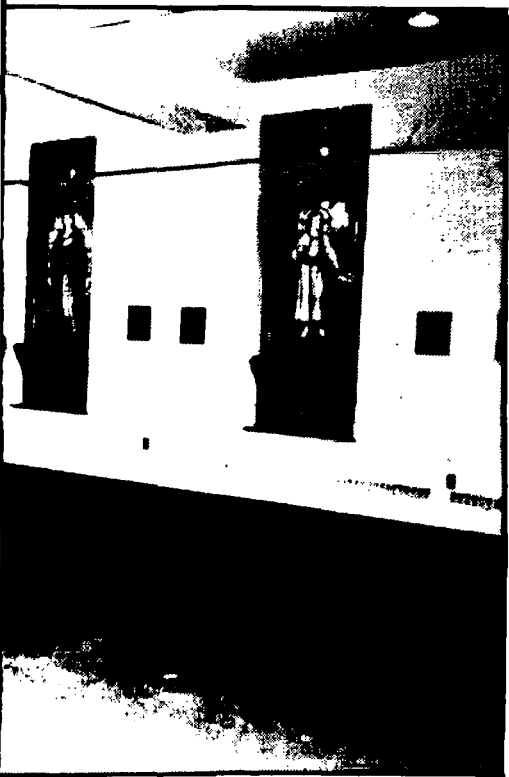
This fall, plans to present St. Ed's to the rest of the Notre Dame community include open house, which will be conducted between 11:00 and 12:30 before each home football game. Renovation of St. Edward's has also met with good timing as a centennial celebration for this registered historical landmark undergoes planning for the coming year.



No hall is complete without its game room, and St. Ed's is no exception.



Surviving both fire and reconstruction, the patron of St. Edwards hall still presides over his care.



Windows still preserved, the
were quite conducive to the

Story Written by Cecilia Lucero
Photos and Layout by John Macor



Is Khomeini's Iran best for U.S. interests?

Andrew Cochran

The recent assassinations in Iran are cause for concern and reflection upon Iran's importance to the West. To digress into history, Britain announced in 1968 that it would withdraw its military presence east of the Suez Canal. Acting upon aspirations to Persian Gulf control first expressed by Joseph Stalin's foreign minister, the Soviet Union stationed its first permanent naval forces in the Indian Ocean within two months of the announcement.

Richard Nixon wrote in *The Real War* that our preoccupation with Vietnam precluded our stationing permanent forces in the Indian Ocean to counter the Soviet presence. He instituted a "two-pillar policy" of reliance upon Iran and Saudi Arabia to guard the Straits of Hormuz, through which much of the free world's oil passes.

Armed by the U.S., Iran stifled Soviet designs on the area and served other American interests as well. It occupied two strategically located islands near the Straits in 1971 and began building a naval base on its southern coast to improve the defense of the Straits. Until he was deposed, the Shah was responsible for curbing Soviet-backed Iraqi expansionism and aided Oman, an Arab state located near the Straits, in its battle against Soviet-armed aggressors from South Yemen. During the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, the Shah continued to export oil to Israel, defied the oil embargo, prohibited the Soviets from using Iranian air space, and supplied American warships entering the Indian Ocean with oil. He also ordered F-5 parts sent to American forces for use in Vietnam.

Although Nixon will not admit it, I believe that the costs of such reliance were a much higher price for our oil, American pressure on Israel to negotiate with the Arabs, and silence regarding human rights violations. The Shah was certainly not a model American ally. However, our oil supply was much more secure than it has been since the Shah's removal. The present chaos invites Soviet intervention of all types which would endanger that supply.

The Carter administration failed to perceive indirect Soviet action (through the leftist opposition) or military aggression in the Persian

Gulf area as a clear and present danger until after the invasion of Afghanistan. By then the U.S. was powerless to affect Iran's future. Carter's shift in foreign policy from its primary objective, protecting our peace and freedom, to a strictly secondary objective, protecting human rights, was manifested in Iran through American pressure to liberalize Iranian society against the will of the Iranian people. The reaction to Western culture drove the Shah out and ended the successful "two-pillar policy."

The Reagan administration has properly reestablished protecting our peace and freedom as the primary objective of foreign policy. Unfor-

About the Author: Andrew Cochran earned a B.S. in accounting from Miami University in 1978, and will graduate with law and M.B.A. degrees next year. He has served as a Congressional intern for Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), and in 1980 served as the treasurer for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Students for Reagan. Cochran's bi-weekly column will alternate every other Friday with the columns of Tom Jackman.

unately, protection of Middle Eastern oil exports now requires far more than two "pillars." The administration is attempting to build a regional anti-Soviet alliance. The success of such an alliance is impossible without an anti-Soviet Iran because of its strategic location.

I hate to say it, but the political force most likely to provide a stable anti-Soviet Iran appears to be the present government headed by Ayatollah Khomeini. He clearly distrusts the Russians and maintains a large political base. The military is pro-Western but has no such base or leader. For the leftists to rule Iran would be disastrous to the West. In our present state of impotence, we are left to watching and hoping.

Cops scaring pants back on bathers

MALIBU, Calif. — Cliches about Southern California run about a dime a dozen.

But no one would have expected "laid back" Southern California to crackdown on one of the state's most institutionalized forms of recreation — nude sunbathing.

Nevertheless, beaches made famous by California-based rock and roll bands such as the Beach Boys have become the targets of a police crackdown on public nudity. And, as thousands of sunbathers here have already discovered this summer, local law-enforcement authorities are willing to spend much time and money to catch them.

As the summer season winds down, approximately 100 of the nude bathers arrested so far are preparing

"There's no question about their effectiveness," conceded one nude sunbather now facing trial. "They've scared the pants back on all of our beach-going friends."

"When I got busted," continued the sun-worshipping 30-year-old father of two, "I was sunning with my wife between two large boulders. The two sheriffs arrived and asked for our identification. When I told them my wallet was in the car, they made us get dressed and took us to the station. It took eight hours for them to book us. We weren't released until 11 p.m. And then we had to get back to our car. We were still wearing our bathing suits."

The image of people hitchhiking in their swimsuits at midnight might seem silly to some, but the last laugh may be on us citizens.

One would think that law-enforcement officers anywhere would have more important tasks than to bust beach-goers who sunbathe in the most isolated of coves.

Moreover, at a time when local police agencies face budgetary constraints — and the Los Angeles department is no exception — it makes little sense for the authorities to stretch their resources for the sake of prudish interests. County taxpayers are shelling out as much as \$1000 per day to support their beach patrol; each arrest costs an additional \$150 in bureaucratic paperwork.

With the large number of arrests, judges in Northern California have also been required to help alleviate the case load.

Not surprisingly, the sheriff's department defends the high expense, insisting that nudists only prompt gawkers and criminals to trespass on the nearby property of wealthy residents.

Meanwhile, the naked sunbathers have become more frightened of police sweeps than of any potential threat from voyeurs.

Jim Hensely, secretary of the Clothing Optional Society, contends, "It's frightening to see government coming down with their Gestapo tactics and using so much energy to close down a passive form

**Maxwell Glen
and Cody Shearer**

Here and Now

of recreation....What are they going to do to us next?"

Of course, nude sunbathers trouble public officials outside California, too. But law-enforcement officers from Cape Cod to Key West usually limit their role to reprimanding nudists when they've received a complaint. And, in fact, that's the official enforcement policy of the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

**"...the beach
sweep force
has kept nudism
to a minimum
with its
SWAT-like
efficiency"**

The problem isn't nude sunbathing itself. It's rather the behavior of inhibited people who fear even idea of people sunning au naturel. Nude beaches, after all, aren't synonymous with licentiousness and lust. If some citizens think so, however, they should be willing to face the accused in court.

Before local governments follow the Los Angeles example for their beaches and lakefronts, they should know better than to take complaints about nude sunbathing too seriously. Uncovered sunbathers on isolated beaches aren't a public nuisance. All that nude sunbathers deserve are ordinances establishing where they can go. Such restrictions would save governments money and enable the police to pursue real crooks.

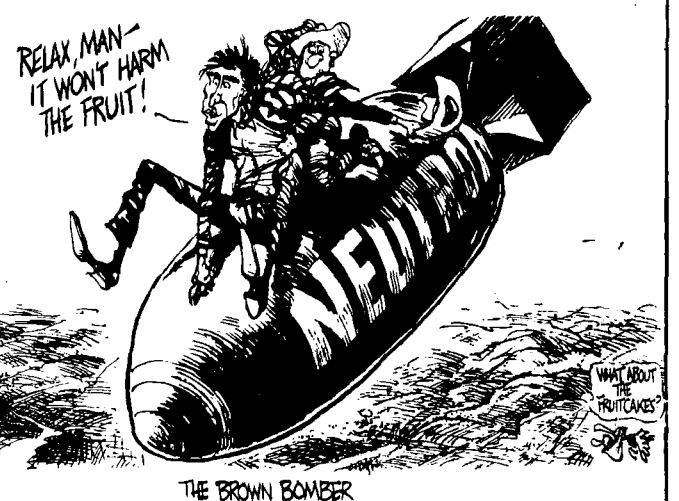
Field Newspaper Syndicate

About the Authors: Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer, the youngest syndicated columnists in the country, provide a new slant on the political scene through their lively yet highly informed essays on the social and political scene. Although Washington is their home base, their columns are rarely limited to the nation's capital, and their extensive network of underground sources taps the world's consciousness with a fervor indicative of youth. Glen and Shearer will appear every Friday on The Observer's editorial pages.

to fight the authorities in court. And their task may prove difficult. Just last week, a 30-year old female body builder was handed a \$150 fine and a year's probation. If she's arrested again for the same offense, she'll face a minimum of five days in a Los Angeles County Jail.

It was only in June that the county sheriff's department moved 12 officers from chasing youth gangs to the widely feared "beach sweep force." Now donning a green-and-white T-shirt-and-shorts combination, the officers roam the beach on horseback with high-powered binoculars in hand.

According to observers, the beach sweep force has kept nudism to a minimum with its SWAT-like efficiency.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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by The Observer and The Associated Press

Gerry Faust, Irish head football coach, will be the featured speaker at an orientation meeting for all prospective freshmen student managers to be held on Monday, September 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. All interested freshmen are invited to attend. As an added feature, the 1980 football highlight film will be shown. Call the student managers' office at 6482 if you have any questions. This meeting is for freshmen only — *The Observer*

Registration for the ticket lottery, sponsored by the Student Union, for the Michigan and Purdue football games will take place on Monday-Wednesday, September 7-9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Record Store/Ticket Office. Students must present their own ID when registering — *The Observer*

Tihamer Toth-Fejel, a Notre Dame graduate student in electrical engineering, will serve as an assistant coach for the Irish wrestling team for the 1981-82 season, according to Head Coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C. A graduate of Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, Toth-Fejel served as an assistant coach for four years at San Jose State and has been nationally ranked every year since 1976 — *The Observer*

The Golden Dome Volleyball Tournament will be held tomorrow in the ACC. Local high school girls teams will be competing all day, beginning at 9 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 and will go towards purchasing team equipment. The facilities and equipment for tomorrow's tournament are being donated by the Notre Dame Women's Volleyball program — *The Observer*

Baseball Scores

page 13

Grid Picks

Picks will be slightly different this year than in years past. The Observer's sports staff will no longer pick a point spread, but rather will pick against Jimmy the Greek's published line. For example, if you pick Georgia, and the Bulldogs only win by six, you lose.

GEORGIA over Tennessee by 7

PITTSBURGH over Illinois by 16

Mississippi over TULANE by 1

Texas A&M over CALIFORNIA by 3

MIAMI (FLA.) over Florida by 1

Alabama over L.S.U. by 7

South Carolina over WAKE FOREST by 4

SYRACUSE over Rutgers by 8

FLORIDA STATE over Louisville by 18

TULSA over Kansas by 2



Michael Ortmann
Sports Editor

Dogs
Panthers
Green Wave
Aggies
Hurricanes
Tide
Cocks
Orangemen
Cardinals
Hurricane



Skip Desjardin
Asst. Sports Editor

Vols
Panthers
Green Wave
Bears
Gators
Tigers
Deacons
Orangemen
Seminole
Hurricane



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Dogs
Panthers
Rebels
Aggies
Gators
Tigers
Deacons
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Cardinals
Hurricane



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Panthers
Green Wave
Aggies
Hurricanes
Tigers
Cocks
Orangemen
Cardinals
Hurricanes



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Panthers
Green Wave
Aggies
Hurricanes
Tide
Cocks
Orangemen
Seminole
Hurricane



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Sports Writer

Dogs
Panthers
Rebels
Aggies
Hurricanes
Tide
Deacons
Knights
Seminole
Hawks



Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

Dogs
Panthers
Rebels
Bears
Gators
Tide
Cocks
Orangemen
Seminole
Hurricane

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to be run in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Student loans. \$20-\$200. 1 per cent interest. Due in one month. One day wait. Open every class day 11:30-12:30 in LaFortune Basement.

TYPING! Fast, accurate typing at reasonable rates. If you need something in a hurry, I can type it for you. No job too big or too small. Close to campus. Call Lynn Saylor, 233-3423, anytime.

RIDE NEEDED TO HOUSTON TEX FOR OCTOBER BREAK WILL SHARE USUAL CALL CHRIS AT x1678

WRITERS, AUTHORS AND OTHER ARTISTS — Juniper Press, Notre Dame's student-run publishing house, is soliciting manuscripts of any kind from students, faculty, and administrators for consideration and possible publication. Imagine — from the same publisher which brought you the smash best-seller *Molarity: On the Road to Selling Out*, you too could be instantly catapulted to fame and moderate fortune. But you must act NOW — call Lisa Stanczak at 272-6690 IMMEDIATELY. All serious offers considered.

Sacred Heart Parish on the campus has a few openings for elementary level CATECHISTS and YOUTH LEADERS. Programs run Sunday morning (elementary) and evening (high school). If interested, see Mrs. Bernard at Presbytery office or call 283-7511.

LOGAN CENTER first Saturday Rec Sept 12 9-11:30 am. New and old volunteers welcome

WRITERS, AUTHORS AND OTHER ARTISTS — Juniper Press, Notre Dame's student-run publishing house, is soliciting manuscripts of any kind from students, faculty, and administrators for consideration and possible publication. Imagine — from the same publisher which brought you the smash best-seller *Molarity: On the Road to Selling Out*, you too could be instantly catapulted to fame and moderate fortune. But you must act NOW — call Lisa Stanczak at 272-6690 IMMEDIATELY. All serious offers considered.

LOST/FOUND

I WOULD APPRECIATE THE RETURN OF MY DRIVERS' LICENSE JULIE WISE 289-6731

To the bum in Prof. Gaski's 1TT3 Marketing class who found my wallet after class last Thursday and isn't man enough to give it back: I am still offering you a large reward for its return but I guess by now you've decided to keep the money and the wallet. HOWEVER, I fail to see how you can get any benefit from having my driver's license and military ID, too. I hope you have half a heart and can return at least these two items. Just sink into Morrissey late some night and shove them under the door of Rm. 210, or at least just drop them somewhere on campus where some HONEST person can find them and return them. PLEASE — give me a break.

Found in Fisher party room Saturday night; one pair of girls' shoes. Call 3081

LOST: GOLD RALEIGH 5-SPEED BICYCLE. ANY INFO., PLEASE CONTACT JENNIFER MAGUIRE 6239.

FOUND: Silver Pen during last spring's finals. Call 8791 and describe.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 5 BEDROOM HOUSE. 234-2626.

2-Story frame, 7 rooms, 1-1/2 baths, basement. 1212 E. Madison St., \$350 mo. Call Lois Varga, 255-7244.

Student housing. University rated superior. Complete facilities. Clean & safe. Call 291-1405 after Sept. 1.

8 BLOCKS TO ND. ROOMS FOR 3 MORE STUDENTS. \$500 SEMESTER & SHARE OF UTILITIES. CALL 288-3942 FROM 5-9 P.M.

Efficiency apartments—100.00/mo. Near Notre Dame. On bus line. Call 255-8505 or 259-4629.

House for rent. Walk to campus. For info call Jim at 3234.

Need one male housemate. For information call 232-6344 early or late.

WANTED

Wanted many LSU GA tix! Will pay megabucks. Call Pat at x1942

I NEED TWO GA TIX FOR USC!!! I WILL PAY MEGABUCKS!!! PLEASE CALL BETH AT 283-4236.

NEED LSU TIX
YOUR Price CALL Greg 1692

NEED SMALL REFRIGERATOR 2.8 CUBIC FOOT MODEL FOR DORM ROOM. WILLING TO PAY GOOD MONEY FOR USED MODEL. CONDITION IS UNIMPORTANT. CALL JOHN AT 1947 OR 8661

FOR SALE

71 Mercury Wagon, good condition, \$400 call Rob at 234-6298

FRESHMEN — Get involved with FRESHMAN FIELD DAY '81 this Saturday starting at 12:15 at Stepan Center

NEED A SOFA? We have one for only \$50! Call Ken (233-5977) or Joan (287-6531).

TICKETS

Need LSU Student & GA's. Call Jack 1173.

Wanted: 2 GA LSU tickets. Call 233-8764.

Need 2 GA LSU tickets. Call Shirley at 1715 before 5 weekdays.

Need 2 student tix for LSU. Call John 3527

I NEED TWO GA TIX FOR USC AND WILL PAY ANYTHING!!! CALL BETH AT 4236!!

Need 4 GA, 2 student LSU tix. Pay \$\$\$.

Needed: 2 GA's for LSU to appease irate father. Call Scott x1222.

WANTED: 4 GA tickets for LSU game. Call Chen at 8158.

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for LSU, MSU, or FSU. Big bucks. Call Stan, 3008.

Need two GA's for LSU for rich Uncle call Paul at 1143.

Need LSU GA's PAY MUCH \$\$ Call 283-8598

NEED 2 GA LSU TICKETS. CALL JOHN 1001

ITCHING FOR LSU TICKS BUT SERIOUSLY NEED MANY GA'S CALL 1022

Will pay \$60 for two LSU GA's. MUST have before Friday, Sept. 4. call JC at 8446

help! help!
need 4 LSU tickets
will pay anything!!
please help!
help! help!
need 4 LSU GA tickets
Please help!!
call Pat 1400

WANTED: Two GA tickets for LSU. Will pay good \$\$ Call Jeff—8862.

Need 4 GA for Michigan State and Florida State. Call 2269

DESPERATELY NEED USC TIX FOR IRATE ALUMNUS!!! CALL CHRIS at x1678 WILL PAY GOOD BUCKS.

Need 4 LSU GA's by this weekend! Call Greg at 8334 or 8311.

WANTED: 2 OR MORE GA LSU TIX. WILL PAY! CALL ROB 1628

I REALLY NEED ONLY 1 GA TICKET FOR THE LSU GAME. PLEASE JIM 3587

Need 6 G.A. and 1 Stud. TIX for LSU. Call CHIP 3123

WILL TRADE USC TICKET FOR LSU OR PAY WHAT YOU ASK CALL JENNY 41-4507

Desperately need 5 FLA State tix GA or Student Jenny 41-4507

need 1 LSU student ticket call Dan at 3597

will trade 2 navy GAs for 1 Fla. St. GA call Colleen x3477

USC ticket wanted, will pay mucho bucks call Donna at 6771

10 LSU tickets wanted. Money is no object call Donna at 6771

Penn St. ticket wanted please call Donna at 6771

Wanted—2 GA LSU tickets—Call 233-8764.

I NEED 4 LSU GA's together or apart, or any other GA's or student tix—3242

Need 4 GA tix for Penn State. Call Dom, 3075

Need 3 or 4 GA tickets for FSU game. Call collect 219-362-4292 evenings.

need 2-4 G.A. L.S.U. tickets call collect (318) 478-3502 (business) or (318) 477-9540 (home) ask for Joe Fournet

HELP! I desperately need one GA ticket for the LSU game. Karen 41-4991

Need 3 LSU GA, top \$\$ Call Tom 1764

FOR SALE 1 STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TIX CALL DAR 7160 BEST OFFER!

FOR SALE: 2 SPRINGSTEEN TIX, CHICAGO SEP 8. BEST OFFER CALL 2773

FOR SALE: One complete student football ticket... best seats possible. Best offer at 4604.

FOR SALE: 2 LSU GA'S. BEST OFFER 277-6108.

WILL TRADE 2 LSU GA'S FOR 2 GA'S TO MICHIGAN, FSU OR PURDUE... CALL BO OR TOM AT 277-0617.

N.D. ALUMNUS DESIRES SEX BUT WILL SETTLE FOR 8 GA LSU GAME TIX & 4 GA MICH. TIX. CALL COLLECT AFTER 5 (419) 866-4118.

CASH \$\$\$ for pairs of G.A. TIX to any and all games. Please call John at 289-8117.

NEED 4 NAVY GA's. Call Jon 8892

DESPERATELY NEED LSU GA TIX \$\$\$\$ CALL JOHN 1764

Need one L.S.U. ticket. Call Mike at x1789.

Need 2 or more GA's for LSU game Call 8391

FOR SALE: 4 LSU GA'S (2 PAIR) BEST OFFER. CALL: CRIS 8360 OR TOM 8367

LSU ticket wanted. Will pay mega-bucks. Call Donna at 6771

need 1 GA or 1 student ticket for LSU game call Dan at 287-9572

NEED ONE LSU TIX! DIANE 277-8803

HELP, I ONLY NEED ONE LSU STU TICKET. WILL PAY \$\$\$ THANKS CALL JIM, 8165.

Desperately need up to 3 GA's for FSU Call Tom x8531 or x8529

NEED PENN STATE TICKETS. CALL 7905

Will trade 2 LSU GAs for 2 MSU GAs. Call Lewis, 1234, from 8am to 5pm.

Need 2 student LSU's. Chris 3384.

PERSONALS

DON'T MISS IT!!! CILA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 6:30 pm LIBRARY LOUNGE BE THERE OR BE SQUARE

Spice up your next party with BELLYDANCING by SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES 291-8215

Cakes, gifts, phone calls, letters... don't send them 'cause a BELLYGRAM is better! Student Rates 291-8215

RELIVE YOUR ROCK 'N' ROLL PAST
Sunday Nights on WSND AM 64
Top 20 Time Tunnel with Tim Neely at 7
Super Gold Album Hour with Gus at 9

HELP! Need up to 6 tickets for any ND game. Will pay good price. Call Mary at 4788 SMC.

ATTRACTIVE, POLISHED YOUNG LADY REQUIRED TO FILL POSITION LEFT VACANT BY REGULAR LIVE-IN MAID TEMPORARILY ON SABATICAL IN FRANCE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLICANTS MAY APPLY FOR AN INTERVIEW BY PHONING 217 CAVANAUGH AT x1421.

ROCK AND ROLL WITH "CRYSTAL" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AT IRISH COUNTRY.

CRYSTAL ROCKS YOU AT IRISH COUNTRY EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT!

FRESHMEN: Don't forget to go to Stepan Center tomorrow for FRESHMAN FIELD DAY, the newest event on campus. Be there by 12:15

FRESHMAN FIELD DAY!

Campus Rock Group Forming. Interested musicians/singers contact Mike at 3507 or Dan at 1697.

Field Day Fever — CATCH IT!

Feel ABUSED and want to get even? ABUSE HOTLINE CAN HELP! CALL 2838 AND GIVE KEVIN A PIECE OF YOUR MIND!

HAIRBRAIDING for all occasions. 291-8215

NOTICE— Any Notre Dame student who holds current certification as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and would like to organize to possibly provide EMS for the campus, please contact Dan at 2832.

ST. JOSEPH'S MEDICAL CENTER IS A PROGRESSIVE 337-BED ACUTE CARE INSTITUTION. DESIRABLE JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE. PLEASE CONTACT: MIKE FERRY, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST AT 237-7865 OR PATRICIA SHEYKA, NURSE RECRUITER A 237-7275.

To MISS MARY JO RYMARQUIS Happy 19th Birthday Kiddo— "Let the Good Times Roll!" Best Wishes, From me, Nancy B.

BEWARE-- RAMON DUKE IS WATCHING YOU. AND HE DOESN'T LIKE WHAT HE SEES. WHICH ISN'T MUCH.

ATTENTION ALL KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF COLUMBUS
Come to our fall kick-off party, Sat. Sept. 5, at 9PM-?.. All K of C members and those who signed up during Welcome Week and Activities Night are invited. As always, free admission.

Bustin' loose at Campus View... You know where and who... We never veg on the intensity!! Be there tonight, aloha!

MORRISSEY HALL HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY 3-7 PM AT IRISH COUNTRY \$2/pitcher, \$1/3 drafts

Rock 'n' Roll by CRYSTAL Friday and Saturday Night at IRISH COUNTRY Admission \$1 after 9 PM.

CRYSTAL ROCKS AT IRISH COUNTRY EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT!

Women BEWARE! Today is the day of PORTA-PARTY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE DZIEDZIC!!

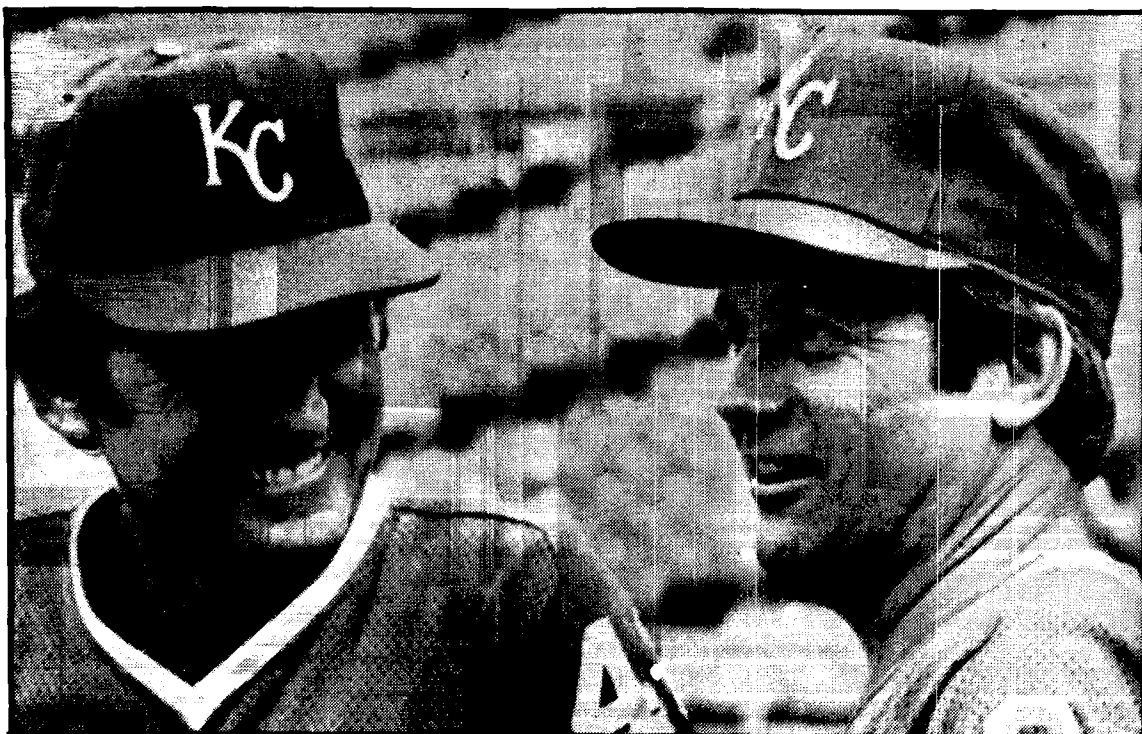
ditto! The Ghost of Moose Control

THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR: THE ND/SMC SEX WITHOUT COMMITMENT CLUB NOW YOU TOO CAN HAVE FUN WITHOUT FEELING GUILTY NO MORE MORNING-AFTER EMBARRASSMENT FOR MEMBERSHIP INFO CALL NOW ACT NOW BEFORE ITS TOO LATE

LABORERS UNITE !!! Celebrate your holiday, Monday, Sept. 7, at the Saint Mary's BLOCK PARTY, LeMans Courtyard, 2-7:00 p.m. Volleyball and Relay Races from 2-4:00 and Music by WRBR from 4-7:00. No admission charge. Cotton candy, popcorn, watermelon, & lemonade tix 3/\$1.00. All are welcome—bring your rollerskates, skate boards, frisbees, etc. Overthrow the "class" struggle!!!

TO MY VERY FAVORITE 18 YEAR OLD SISTER, KATHY: WELCOME TO SMC. KNOCK 'EM DEAD, KID. Your loving bro tj and 412 Keenan See you tonight

DICKIE FOR UMOC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



New Kansas City Manager Dick Howser, right, has turned around the Royals since taking over the job from Jim Frey on Monday. Last night, it was time for some sweet revenge, as Howser and

his new team, now in first place in the AL West, beat his former employers, the Yankees, 3-2. See Baseball Roundup on page 13. (AP Laserphoto)

Bobby Unser bitter, may quit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bobby Unser, the unofficial winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500 who was later moved to second place, has driven in 19 races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway but may have driven around the 2.5-mile oval track for the last time.

Unser is still appealing a ruling that penalized him one lap for passing cars during a yellow caution period. The ruling resulted in Unser's car being placed second behind Mario Andretti and the 47-year-old says it has caused him to become disillusioned with auto racing.

"Yes, I am very bitter," said Unser, adding that he still hasn't made any definite plans for his future. "That (the Indy 500) has an awfully lot to do with my thinking at the moment. I'm not waiting for the court decision, either. The damage has already been done because whatever happens, it's been totally ruined."

"Racing has gotten old, but Indy has gotten me down. And if I were drawing a picture of my future, I'd paint Indy right out of it."

An appeals board appointed by the U.S. Auto Club, the sanctioning authority for the Indianapolis 500, held hearings this summer on appeals by Unser and Roger Penske, the owner of the car Unser drove in the race. Attorneys for the two sides must still submit briefs and a decision isn't expected until late September or October.

Unser and Penske have been discussing his racing future, said a spokesman for Penske.

"There are still a lot of things undecided, but the possibility of Bobby leaving the team has been discussed," said Dan Luginbuhl, vice president of communications for Penske Racing.

Unser, a winner at Indianapolis in 1968 and 1975, has been driving for Penske three years. Rumors he might leave the Penske team and join rookie driver Josele Garza's as a manager and part-time driver circulated at the site of last Sunday's Los Angeles Times 500.

"Right now I don't know what I'm going to be doing next year," said the 47-year-old Unser. "I'm not necessarily leaving Roger. I'm just thinking about taking a consulting job with Josele's team."

The Indianapolis Star reported Thursday that Unser said he definitely did not plan on ending his racing career.

"If I take over Garza's team, I might cut my racing schedule back, but I'll still drive for Roger," Unser said.

If Unser and Penske do break up, the move will apparently be a friendly split.

"We've become very close in the past three years and Roger has been

extremely grateful about this Garza thing," Unser said. "He told me to do whatever I wanted and I think that showed a lot of class."

The relationship between Unser, regarded as one of the best drivers in preparing a car to obtain maximum speed, and Garza is also a good one. In May, Unser helped Garza prepare his Penske-Cosworth for qualifications and the Mexico City resident went on to win honors as the fastest rookie qualifier.

BASEBALL

Second Half NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	7	.667	—
Montreal	12	10	.545	2.5
New York	11	12	.478	4
Chicago	11	13	.458	4.5
x-Philadelphia	8	15	.348	7
Pittsburgh	8	17	.320	8
West				
Houston	16	8	.667	—
San Francisco	14	9	.609	1.5
x-Los Angeles	14	10	.583	2
Atlanta	13	10	.565	2.5
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	3.5
San Diego	7	18	.280	9.5
x-first half champion				

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 3
San Francisco 12, Chicago 0
Houston 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Houston (Ryan 7-3) at Montreal (Gullickson 4-6), n
Atlanta (Niekro 6-4) at New York (Harris 2-4), n
Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-7) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 10-5), n
Pittsburgh (Perez 2-5) at San Diego (Lollar 1-7), n
St. Louis (Martin 4-2) at Los Angeles (Goltz 2-2), n
Chicago (Kravec 1-4) at San Francisco (Griffin 7-6), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	16	8	.667	—
Baltimore	13	10	.565	2.5
Milwaukee	14	11	.560	2.5
Boston	12	10	.545	3
Cleveland	12	12	.500	4
x-New York	12	12	.500	4
Toronto	10	12	.455	5
West				
Kansas City	13	11	.542	—
x-Oakland	11	11	.500	1
Chicago	11	12	.478	1.5
California	10	11	.476	1.5
Texas	10	12	.455	2
Minnesota	10	15	.400	3.5
Seattle	8	15	.348	4.5
x-first half champion				

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3
Seattle 7, Boston 7 (suspended after 19 innings)
Oakland 10, Baltimore 0
California at Cleveland, ppd. rain
Chicago 4, Toronto 3
Kansas City 3, New York 2
Detroit 8, Texas 5

Today's Games

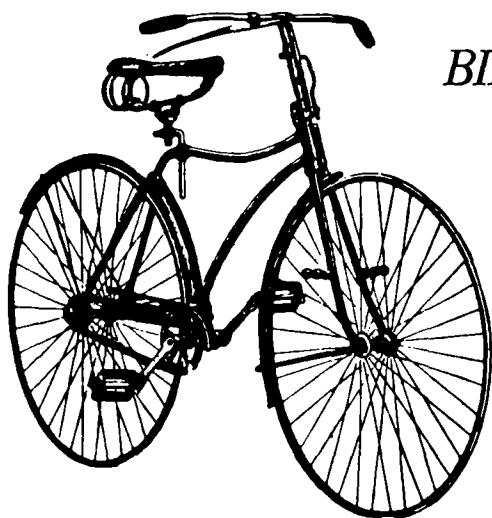
Seattle at Boston (completion of suspended game — tied 7-7 after 19 in.)
Seattle (Stoddard 0-0) at Boston (Tanana 3-7), regularly scheduled game
Oakland (Langford 8-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 9-3), n
California (Zahn 8-7 and Renko 5-3) at Cleveland (Barker 7-4 and Blyleven 9-6), n
Toronto (Stieb 7-9) at Chicago (Lamp 5-2), n
Milwaukee (Caldwell 9-7) at Minnesota (Havens 1-3), n
New York (May 5-8) at Kansas City (Leonard 7-9), n
Detroit (Wilcox 9-5) at Texas (Medich 7-4), n

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Baseball Roundup

Red Sox, Mariners go 19

Brewers 4, Twins 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ted Simmons' homer in the fifth inning lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory Thursday over the Minnesota Twins yesterday.

Simmons belted his 12th homer of the year off rookie Brad Havens, 1-4, with Robin Yount on base to erase a 3-2 Twins' lead.

Pete Vuckovich was credited with the victory, raising his record to 11-3. Reliever Rollie Fingers notched his major league-leading 21st save.

Mariners 7, Red Sox 7 (19 in.)

BOSTON (AP) — Boston and Seattle played a 19-inning, 7-7 tie last night in a game suspended by the American League's 1 a.m. EDT curfew. The game was the longest in the league this season, and the longest ever in Fenway Park.

The game is to be completed before Friday's regularly scheduled game.

The Red Sox scored three times in the ninth to tie the game, and excellent pitching prevailed over the next ten innings.

Each team had 21 hits.

A's 10, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two home runs by Tony Grasso and one apiece by Wayne Gross and Jim Spencer paced Oakland's 14-hit attack as the A's crushed Baltimore, 10-0, last night.

Armas, who leads the American League with 20 homers, hit his first of the game in Oakland's 5-run third inning off ailing Orioles starter Jim Palmer. His second came in the sixth, a solo shot off reliever Dave Ford.

Steve McCatty, 10-6, got the win as he stranded 11 Baltimore baserunners.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Luzinski's two-out double off Roy Lee Jackson in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Tony Bernazard and lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over Toronto last night.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for Chicago, its longest since 1979.

Lamarr Hoyt, 6-3, got the win in relief, while Blue Jay starter Juan Berenguer took, 2-7, took the loss.

Royals 3, Yankees 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry combined for a seven-hitter last night to help new Kansas City manager Dick Howser post a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees, the team he skippered to the American League East title last season.

The victory was KC's third in four games since Howser replaced the fired Jim Frey.

Jones, a rookie left-hander now 3-1, outdueled veteran Tommy John, 7-5.

Tigers 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Kirk Gibson, the former Michigan State star wide receiver, crashed a long two-run homer and Rick Peters doubled in two more runs as Detroit pounded Texas last night, 8-5.

Tigers starter Jack Morris, 11-4, did not allow a Texas runner to reach second base until the seventh inning.

Jon Matlack, 4-7, was credited with the loss.

Pirates 7, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, pacing a 15-hit Pittsburgh attack which gave veteran Luis Tiant his first National League victory as the Pirates beat San Diego, 7-3, yesterday.

The 40-year-old Tiant, now 1-3, won 225 games in the American League before joining the Pirates' Portland farm club this year. He struck out two, walked two, and allowed six hits in his five innings of work. Reliever Rod Scurry picked up his second save.

Juan Eichelberger, 6-6, took the loss.

Giants 12, Cubs 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doyle Alexander hurled a two-hitter, and Jack Clark and Jeff Leonard combined for five RBI's, as San Francisco blasted Chicago, 12-0, yesterday.

day.

The victory was the Giants' sixth in seven games, while the Cubs lost their fourth in a row.

The benches cleared in the eighth inning, after Cub reliever Bill Caudill brushed back Clark, who had homered off him in his previous at-bat. No punches were thrown, though.

Doug Bird, 3-2, was tagged with the defeat.

Astros 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Jose Cruz cracked his 12th home run of the season in the sixth inning, a two-run shot that propelled Houston to a 2-1 victory over Montreal last night.

Vern Ruhle, 3-3, and Dave Smith combined to shut down the Expos on just six hits. Scott Sanderson, 7-5, was the victim of the non-support.

Larry Parrish's solo homer in the fifth accounted for Montreal's lone run.

Reds 9, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Foster's grand slam and five RBI's, plus Johnny Bench's first home run since returning from his ankle injury, propelled Cincinnati past the slumping Phillies, 9-3, last night.

Mike Schmidt tagged his major-league leading 24th home run, a solo shot, in the losing cause for Philadelphia, which is now a dismal 8-15 in the second half after winning the first-half crown.

Bruce Berenyi, 7-4, worked five innings for the victory, while rookie Mark Davis, 0-3, took the loss.

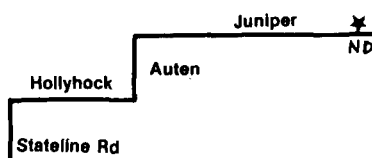
BACK TO SCHOOL

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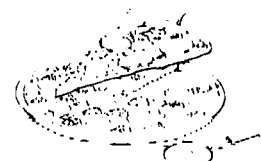
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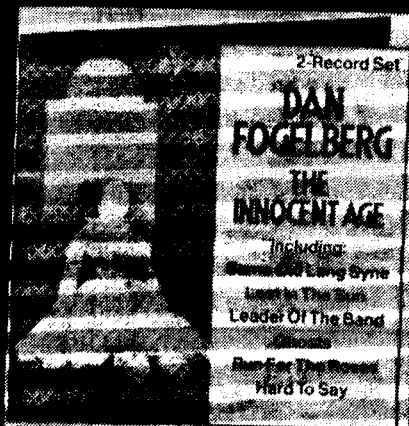
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Despite injuries

U.S. to run Moses and Lewis

ROME (AP) — The United States decided Thursday to risk two of its greatest stars in the track and field World Cup despite recent injuries.

World record holder Edwin Moses, who has been nursing a thigh strain, was entered in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Carl Lewis, who strained his right hamstring in training two weeks ago, expects to compete in the 100 meters, the long jump and the 400-meter relay.

"They are not quite at their best," said U.S. Coach Jim Tuppeny, "but I am confident they are fit enough to win their events."

Nine teams are competing in the three-day meet, which starts Friday night at Olympic Stadium. The United States, Soviet Union and East Germany, the world's three most powerful track and field nations, have teams of their own. So has Italy, the host nation. And there are two other teams from Europe, and one each from the Americas, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

Moses, considered an overwhelming favorite in his event if he is fit, is not staying with the rest of the U.S. team and is training on his own. Some Americans are a little worried about his condition.

Lewis said, "I want to compete in all three of my events, and I am sure I can see it through. The World Cup is the biggest meet of this year. Everyone looks forward to it."

Tuppeny admitted that Lewis is not in top condition, and a spokesman for the U.S. team said, "His condition will be watched closely on a daily basis."

Under World Cup rules, substitutions can be made at the last minute.

Sprinter Mel Lattany was named to the American squad in place of

Jeff Phillips, who aggravated a thigh injury while training in Brussels recently and did not come to Rome.

Moses will lead off for the United States in the 400-meter hurdles, the first event to be decided Friday.

The cream of the world's track and field athletes will be on view. The European team includes Britain's two world record holders,

Steve Ovett (1,500 meters) and Sebastian Coe (800 meters).

This is the third World Cup.

At the inaugural in Duesseldorf, West Germany in 1977, East Germany won the men's title and a European team won the women's. At Montreal in 1979, the United States won the men's and East Germany the women's.

Genuine Risk retires; filly won '80 Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — Genuine Risk was retired Thursday, assured of a place in thoroughbred racing lore because of her stirring victory in the 1980 Kentucky Derby.

"She had an injury," owner Bert Firestone said by telephone from his Catoctin Stud farm at Waterford, Va. "It was nothing serious, but with her we didn't want to take any chances at all."

"I'm sorry to see her retired, but I'm looking forward to her offspring." The injury was unspecified.

The 4-year-old chestnut filly left the Belmont Park barn of trainer LeRoy Jolley early Thursday, bound for Catoctin Stud and a breeding career.

Genuine Risk raced only 15 times, but she left her mark on the sport by becoming only the second filly to win the Kentucky Derby and by becoming the first filly to race in all three Triple Crown events for 3-year-olds.

She was the first filly to start in the Derby since Silver Spoon finished fifth in 1959, and she was the first to win it since Regret in 1915.

Following her one-length victory over Rumbo in the Derby, Genuine Risk finished second in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness and the 1.5-mile Belmont Stakes.

Juniors postpone party

Due to scheduling difficulties, the Junior Class party slated for this weekend at Guiseppe's has been cancelled. The activity, however, has been rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 11. All Juniors are urged to attend.

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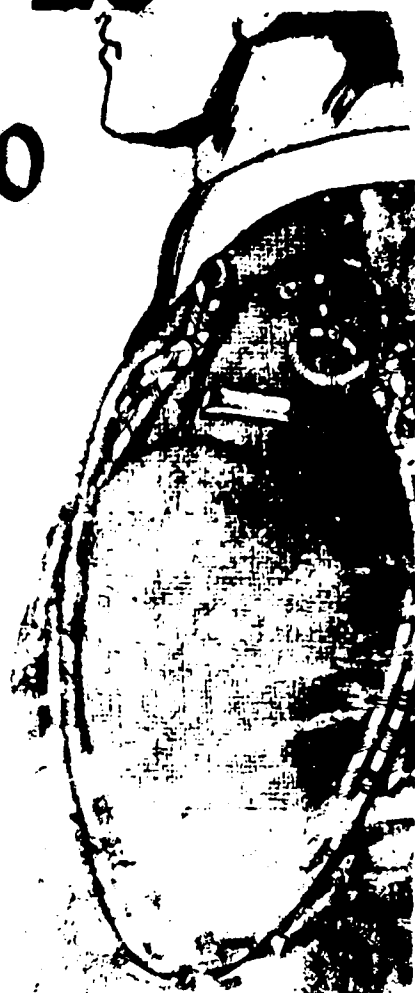
Management training

Adventure

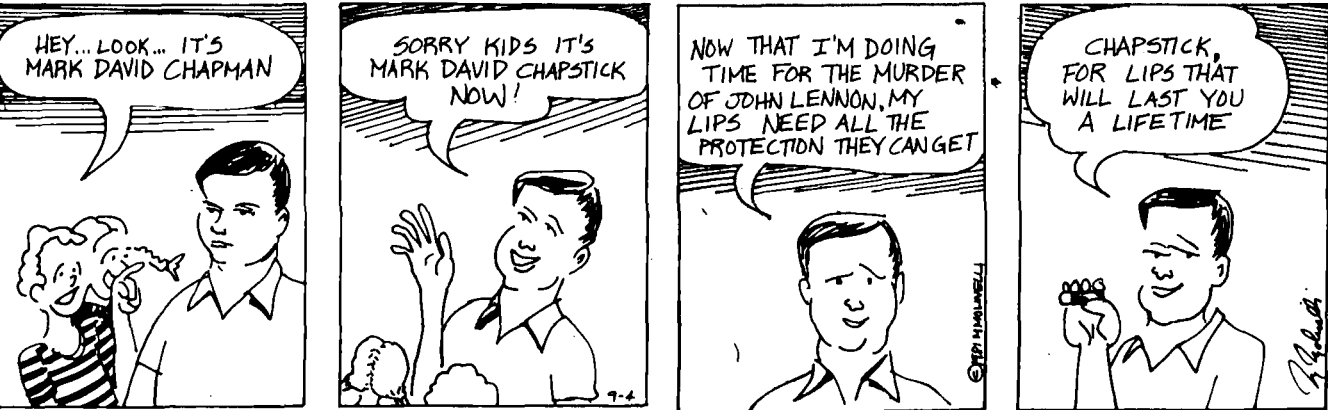
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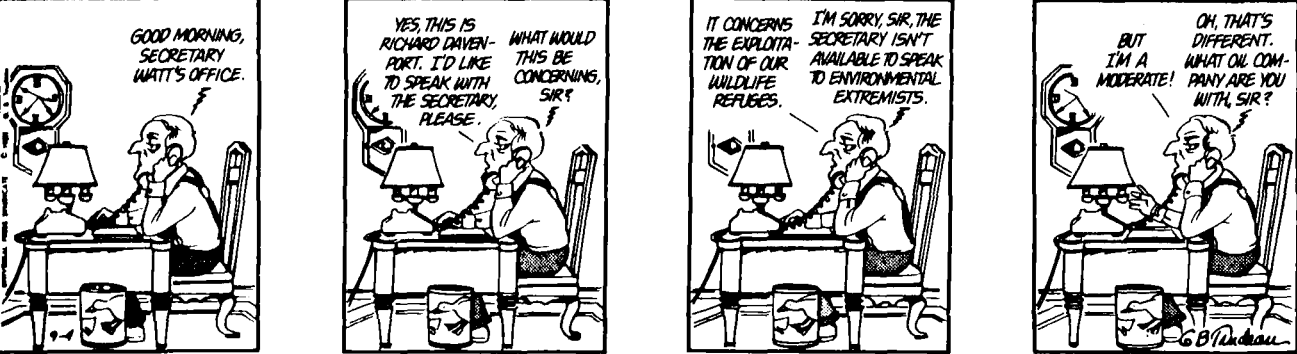


Molarity



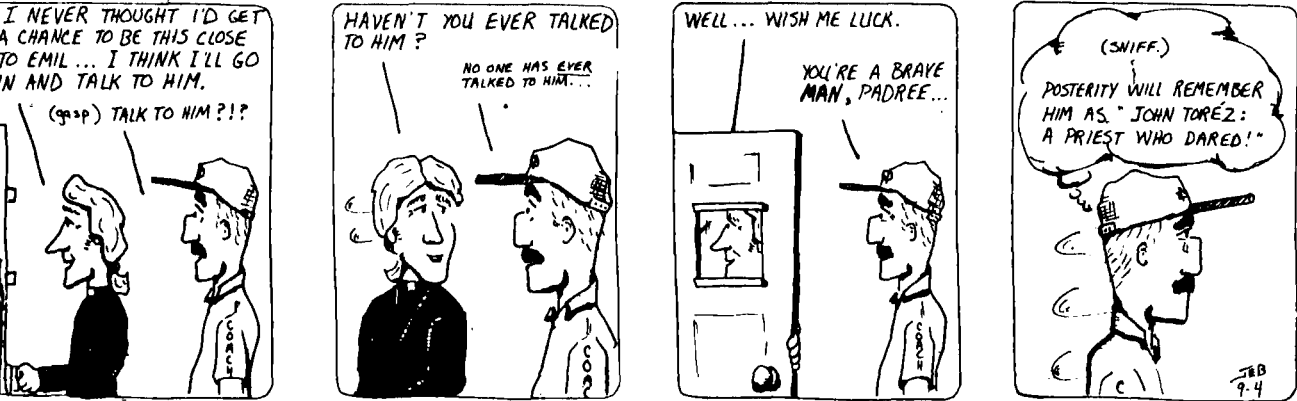
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



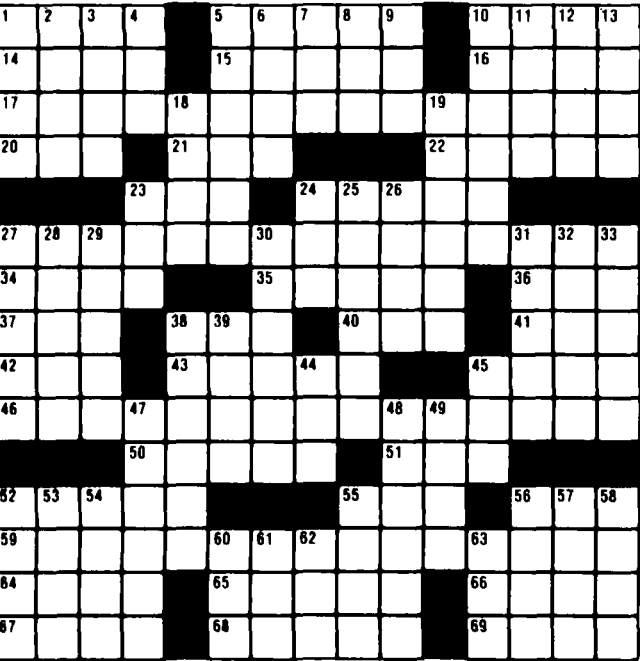
Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Cabbage cousin
 - 5 Is tiresome
 - 10 Source
 - 14 Malevolent
 - 15 Practical
 - 16 Jason's ship
 - 17 Embodiment
 - 20 Anger
 - 21 Wrong: pref.
 - 22 Cut it out
 - 23 Express disapproval
 - 24 Civil War admiral
 - 27 I, for one
 - 34 Dorsal bones
 - 35 Turtledove, for one
 - 36 Numero —
 - 37 Small taste
 - 38 Posed
 - 40 Literary monogram
 - 41 Middle-East power: abbr.
 - 42 Indian
 - 43 Oil bottle
 - 45 "Same as above"
 - 46 Doghouse occupant?
 - 50 Gem stones
 - 51 Dawn goddess
 - 52 Worth
 - 55 Pig's pad
 - 56 Watering place
 - 59 Not for everyone
 - 64 Lacoste of tennis
 - 65 Hot drink
 - 66 Electrical word
 - 67 River in Belgium
 - 68 Relative of 'twixt
 - 69 Comply
 - 26 Russian city
 - 27 Betty Grable type
 - 28 Topnotchers
 - 29 More mature
 - 30 Real
 - 31 English novelist
 - 32 Not firm
 - 33 Bellini opera
 - 38 Spheres of influence
 - 39 East Indian buffalo
 - 44 Navy man: abbr.
 - 45 Tax org.
 - 47 More acid
 - 48 Tennis player
 - 49 Spanish painter
 - 52 Have a different look
 - 53 Mimics
 - 54 Smooth breathing
 - 55 Type of gin
 - 56 Dagger wound
 - 57 Piccolo —
 - 58 Chi-chi
 - 60 Month: abbr.
 - 61 The present
 - 62 Rickenbacker, for one
 - 63 Pair

Thursday's Solution



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Campus

Friday, Sept. 4

- 4:30 p.m. — organizational meeting, french club, library auditorium,
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — film, elephant man, engineering auditorium, sponsored by rowing club,
- 8 p.m. — outdoor double feature film, attack of the killer tomatoes and hunchback of notre dame, courtyard moreau hall (rainsite — carrol hall smc) sponsored by student activities program,

Saturday, September 5

- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — film, elephant man, engineering auditorium, sponsored by rowing club,

Sunday, September 6

- 4 p.m. — meeting, sicilian society for the advancement of bocci, lafortune ballroom, everyone welcome; bring \$
- 6:45 p.m. — general meeting, cila, library lounge,

Television Today

- | | | |
|------------|----|-----------------------------------|
| 12:00 p.m. | 16 | Days of Our Lives |
| | 28 | All My Children |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 12:30 p.m. | 22 | As the World Turns |
| 1:00 p.m. | 16 | Another World |
| | 28 | One Life to Live |
| | 46 | Light & Lively |
| 1:30 p.m. | 22 | Search for Tomorrow |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 2:00 p.m. | 16 | Texas |
| | 22 | The Guiding Light |
| | 28 | General Hospital |
| | 46 | Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 2:30 p.m. | 46 | Tom & Jerry |
| 3:00 p.m. | 16 | Bugs Bunny |
| | 22 | CBS Afternoon Movie |
| | 28 | Edge of Night |
| | 46 | Bullwinkle |
| 3:30 p.m. | 22 | Woody Woodpecker |
| | 28 | Hour Magazine |
| | 46 | Rocky & His Friends |
| 4:00 p.m. | 16 | Gilligan's Island |
| | 22 | Gomer Pyle |
| | 46 | Camp Wilderness |
| 4:30 p.m. | 16 | Bewitched |
| | 22 | Andy Griffith |
| | 28 | Hollywood Squares |
| | 46 | Cartoon Festival with Tom & Jerry |
| 5:00 p.m. | 16 | Brady Bunch |
| | 22 | Happy Days Again |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| 5:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 46 | Timmie & Lassie |
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 46 | Jim Bakker |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M-A-S-H |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |

Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | NBC Magazine |
| | 22 | The Incredible Hulk |
| | 28 | Benson |
| | 46 | Believers Voice of Victory |
| 8:00 p.m. | 28 | Krypton Factor |
| | 22 | The Dukes of hazzard |
| | 28 | ABC Friday Night Movie |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 8:30 p.m. | 46 | Listen |
| 9:00 p.m. | 22 | Dallas |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 46 | Jimmy Swaggart Weekly |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | U.S. Open Tennis |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 11:00 p.m. | 22 | Night Stalker & Late Movie |
| | 28 | Fridays |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 | 16 | SCTV Comedy Network |

Koegel leads

QB derby enters final week

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Those players applying for the position of Notre Dame's quarterback bring with them a quarter of credentials, but there's one prerequisite Coach Tom Lichtenberg insists his man under center must have.

"We want a guy who can pass. We're not looking for a thrower, but a passer, which is different," the Irish offensive coordinator states emphatically. "Bob Crable can probably throw the ball 70 yards, but that's not a passer. We want a guy who can read the coverages, and hit the receiver on time, in the open area, not just haul off and unload the ball."

And Lichtenberg says the Irish have four players — Blair Kiel, Tim Koegel, Scott Grooms, and Ken Karcher — who've all learned to become passers this season. "Each one is reading the defenses much better this fall — that comes from studying film and repetition at practice."

It also comes from competition at practice, as the battle waged for the quarterback spot has been fierce. "None of the four came here to sit the bench," Lichtenberg states. "They all came to play and contribute to our football program and I think the intense competition has been good experience, because the quarterback is going to have a lot of pressure on Saturday afternoons."

Kiel has fought off Koegel's challenge since last spring, but the senior red-shirt has overtaken the sophomore incumbent at this point.

"Tim Koegel is with the first team now because he had the better scrimmage Saturday, but he knows we're still in the evaluation stage," explains the quarterback coach. "He can't slip up because Blair is on his heels and Scott Grooms is not out of the picture."

Koegel, who saw minimal action his first three years and was sidelined with an injury last season, has been faced with the task of regaining the mechanics that made him one of the nation's best prep quarterbacks. His coach is impressed with his comeback.

"Tim's probably improved more than any of the players," Lichtenberg reveals. "Reading the coverages has been his big hang-up in the past, but I think the new offense suits Tim better. He's taken his talents as a thrower and developed into a passer, and I know he worked very hard over the summer to improve his running."

The 6-4, 205-pound Koegel is quick to confirm that fact. "The coaches told me to work on dropping back quicker, so I did a lot to strengthen my legs," says the Cincinnati native.

"I also tried to get my timing down with the receivers that were up here," he adds, "because when you have confidence in your receivers, that's one less thing to worry about."

Not only has Koegel relaxed, but the entire offense, he feels, is more comfortable with Notre Dame's different style of play. "We moved the ball well during Saturday's scrimmage," he says. "Everyone's starting to gel as a unit — the understanding of the new system is finally there, and now we're just polishing it up."

Kiel, too, is refining his skills this fall, and his improved efforts haven't gone unnoticed. Though he doesn't possess the arm Koegel does, the Columbus, Ind., product is quick-footed, and represents a bigger running threat. In addition, the 6-2 sophomore has learned to throw with a softer touch this season.

"For Blair, it's just a matter of taking his talents and molding them all together," Lichtenberg offers. "He's great at taking a broken play and making something out of it. His passing is getting stronger, too — he just has to continue to develop confidence in himself."

Classmate Scott Grooms, a combination quarterback with solid running and passing talents, has stayed in the thick of the race, too. Lichtenberg calls Grooms an intelligent player, "probably the finest technician of the three." Scott's big plus comes in picking apart the secondary, but the Greenfield, Ohio, native has a problem with form and consistency.

"Somewhere along the line, Scott developed a bad habit with his throwing motion that causes him to throw a super pass one time and a poor one the next," explains his coach. "He's got to work on his inconsistency because it's taking away from his accuracy."

Grooms is doing just that. "I don't feel my form is all that bad, but the inconsistency is there and it makes a difference in where I stand," he says. "I worked on drop back passing all summer, and I'm more confident at this point than I was last year — I feel I'm getting back in a groove with the offense again."

Although freshmen don't have much time to make an impression, Lichtenberg likes what he sees in Ken Karcher, a Parade All-American from Glenshaw, Penn. "I'm impressed with how quickly he picked up the offense," he admits. "He's got a lot of natural talent. All he needs is experience. That's tough to give a freshman, but he'll get a lot of work in by the end of the season."

Karcher came to South Bend well prepared for the Notre Dame offense. "Our's was very similar in

high school, though not as multiple," he explains. "As a result, I've had to work on becoming more of a runner."

Also vying to call signals is junior walk-on Jim O'Hara, whom Lichtenberg can't say enough about. "Coach Faust and I have complete confidence in Jim. He's the most unselfish young man on the team. He does everything we ask him to do — his value just can't be measured."

IRISH ITEMS: The final pre-season scrimmage will take place this afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium. It is not open to the public, however... On Saturday, the team will begin intense preparations for the LSU opener, scheduled for one week from tomorrow in the Stadium... Irish fans can get a sneak preview of LSU tomorrow night, as ABC will broadcast the Tigers' season opener against powerful Alabama in Baton Rouge, beginning at 8 p.m. South Bend time... Strong safety Steve Cichy has missed the last few days of practice with pulled muscles in the back of his neck, and will probably sit out today's scrimmage... In order to help satiate the enormous appetite of Notre Dame junkies all across America, Gerry Faust is now writing a syndicated newspaper column entitled "A Coach's Journal." It will appear from time to time in numerous journals all over the country, including the *South Bend Tribune*... In what is becoming sort of a tradition, Faust was once again at the ACC early yesterday morning to greet those sophomores who were camped out to pick up football tickets.

U.S. Open

McEnroe advances, gets fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia blasted his way past Jeff Borowiak Thursday, but No. 10 seed Brian Teacher was upset by Marty Davis in the U.S. Open tennis championships at Flushing Meadow.

Lendl eliminated Borowiak 7-6, 6-1, 7-6, while Davis, ranked 179th in the world, shocked Teacher 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In a night match, top-seeded John McEnroe blew past Tom Gullikson, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, in the first meeting between the two since an uproarious first round match at Wimbledon. It was in that match that McEnroe broke his racket, told a referee "You're the pits" and called the umpire an "incompetent fool."

The Men's International Professional Tennis Council charged McEnroe with "aggravated be-

havior" and fined him \$7,250 for his actions at Wimbledon, a Pro Council official announced Thursday. The fine can be appealed to a three-member arbitration board.

Davis, a former three-time All American when he attended the University of California, worked his way through a weak field and won a \$25,000 tournament in England just before the French Open. Except for that, he has failed to last past a second round this year.

He needed four sets to oust Lloyd Bourne in the opening round here at America's premiere tennis event. Then came Thursday's shocker.

A strong serve-and-volley player, Davis returned serve extremely well and appeared to break Teacher's confidence when he took the second-set tiebreaker.

After that, his booming serve

propelled him past Teacher and into a third-round meeting with India's Ramesh Krishnan, who pulled a mild upset himself when he eliminated Stan Smith 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

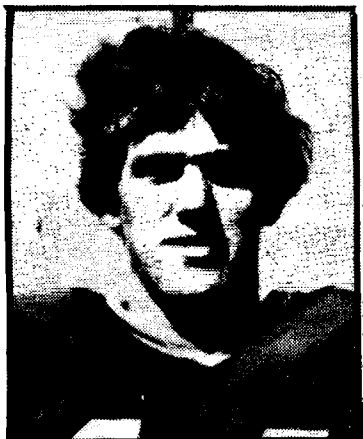
Smith, who won the U.S. Open in 1971 and captured a marathon five-setter Tuesday, was never really in the match. Every time Smith went to the net, Krishnan passed him. And when Smith stayed on the baseline, his groundstrokes failed him.

In matches involving other seeded players Thursday, No. 12 Johan Kriek of South Africa defeated Mike DePalmer 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 and No. 13 Yannick Noah of France outlasted Andy Andrews 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 6-2.

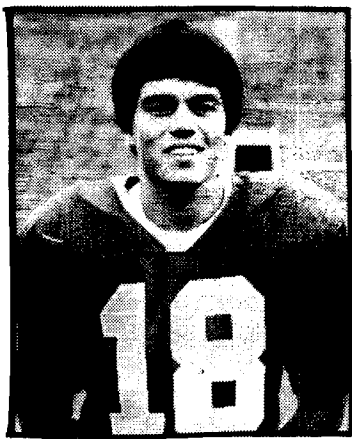
Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, the women's No. 10 seed, stopped Laura Arraya of Peru 6-2, 6-2 in a first-round match.



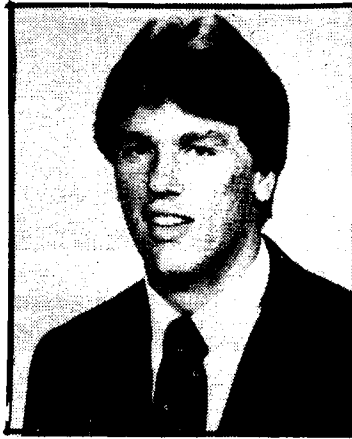
Wimbledon champion John McEnroe won his second round match late last night at the U.S. Open tennis championships, but lost a lot of money as the fines for his Wimbledon misbehavior were finally administered. See story below. (AP Laserphoto)



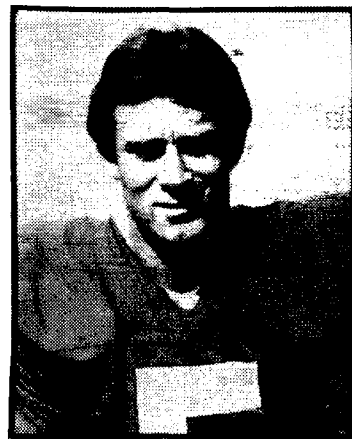
TIM KOEGEL
6-4, 205, Sr.
Quarterback
No. 14
Cincinnati, Ohio



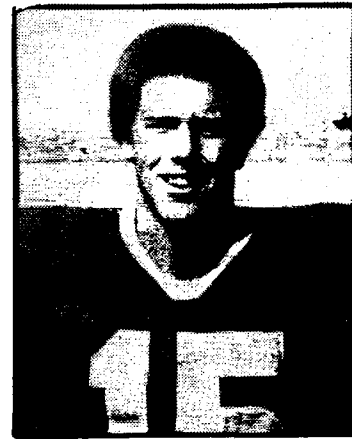
JIM O'HARA
6-1, 190, Jr.
Quarterback
No. 6
Cyprus, Calif.



KEN KARCHER
6-2, 195, Fr.
Quarterback
No. 12
Glenshaw, Pa.



BLAIR KIEL
6-1, 195, So.
Quarterback
No. 5
Columbus, Ind.



SCOTT GROOMS
6-2, 200, So.
Quarterback
No. 15
Greenfield, Ohio