

The Observer

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An Israeli Arab member of parliament, Toufiq Toubi, center, is about to be removed from the parliamentary rostrum by two ushers for repeatedly shouting against "the murder of innocents under the patronage of Israel" as he protested the recent Beirut massacre. (AP Photo)

Lebanese president vows end to violence

(AP) — Amin Gemayel took over as Lebanon's president yesterday, vowing to stop "the vicious cycle of bloody violence" that has gripped his land for eight years.

"It expresses all we had in mind, really," former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a leading Lebanese Moslem, said of the Christian president's inaugural speech. "We have great hopes in him."

In the Mediterranean, 1,800 U.S. Marines aboard the helicopter carrier Guam steamed toward Beirut to join a new three-nation peacekeeping force charged with guarding against further Christian-Moslem bloodletting. The first peacekeeping unit, 300 French paratroopers, was expected in the Lebanese capital this morning, and the Marines tomorrow.

Recriminations from last week's Beirut refugee camp massacre continued to rock Israel.

An estimated 3,000 demonstrators, shouting "Begin resign!" marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home as the wave of protests continued over his government's refusal to authorize an independent inquiry into Israeli conduct during the mass killings, which were carried out by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies.

The respected Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* quoted two Israeli soldiers stationed near the massacre scene as saying they suspected a slaughter was under way in the Palestinian camps and had informed their commanders, but were told, "It's all right, don't worry."

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says Israeli troops helped coordinate the Christian Phalangist militia raid on the two predominantly Moslem camps, but never ex-

pected it to end in a massacre. He says Israeli forces intervened to stop the bloodbath.

Lebanese Red Cross workers yesterday continued to dig for more bodies among the earth and rubble pushed up by bulldozers in an attempt to hide the bodies in the Sabra and Chatilla camps.

A spokesman said five more bodies were found yesterday morning, bringing the total recovered to 298. Relief officials said many more may be buried. Estimates of the total slain range from 300, the U.S. government report, to 1,400, the estimate of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Lebanese military prosecutor-general announced he had launched an official investigation to try to determine who was responsible for the killings.

Amin Gemayel, 40, a political leader for the Phalange Party, was elected president by the Lebanese Parliament on Tuesday, replacing his 34-year-old brother Bashir, the Phalangist militia leader and president-elect who was assassinated in a bomb blast Sept. 14.

The new president took the oath of office before the assembled Parliament at a military school on Beirut's outskirts.

"I shall offer no program of a new era because a single concern grips us now . . . This is to stop the vicious cycle of bloody violence on Lebanon's soil," he declared.

"The wars of others in Lebanon and at Lebanon's expense must stop. This will be accomplished by a strong, independent sovereign state capable of safeguarding public freedoms and bringing about a

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Murder case

Jury recommends death penalty

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Jurors in the murder trial of Donald Ray Wallace decided after about two and a half hours yesterday to recommend the death penalty for the man they convicted of four counts of murder.

Wallace, 25, of Evansville, showed no emotion as the verdict was read shortly after 6 p.m.

He was convicted Wednesday of the Jan. 14, 1980 murders of four members of the Patrick Gilligan family in their Evansville home.

Judge Hugh D. McQuillan, who presided over the three-week trial, scheduled sentencing for Oct. 22. Death penalty cases are subject to automatic review by Indiana's Supreme Court.

During about 23 minutes of prosecution arguments yesterday, Robert Pigman, chief deputy prosecutor for Vanderburgh County, said two aggravating factors warranted the death penalty. Pigman said the Gilligans were killed in the course of a burglary and more than one person was killed.

"It's not an easy thing" either to ask for or to recommend the death penalty, Pigman said.

"There's only one sentence that even comes close to doing justice" and that is the death penalty, he said.

Pigman told jurors that if Wallace is executed, "You'll never have to worry about Donald Wallace hurting anyone again."

Wallace's attorney, William G. Smock, leaned on the railing of the jury box and read several Biblical passages as he urged the jury to recommend his client's life be spared.

Smock talked about the Bible's account of the first murder, when Cain slew Abel, and said the Bible recounts that Cain was not killed in return but had a mark put on him, "lest any finding him should kill him."

"If the Lord in the first murder did not take the life of Cain . . . the Lord is against the death penalty," Smock

said, adding, "I wonder if our General Assembly has ever considered it."

"Sometimes, from bad and evil, good can come," Smock said, adding that the Indiana Constitution calls for reformation and not "vindictive justice."

Stanley M. Levco, deputy Vanderburgh County prosecutor, told jurors that by recommending the death penalty, "you'll have done your part to send a message to all the other Donald Wallaces out there."

McQuillan told the panel that they had had a "very, very difficult decision" to make and that they had his thanks and the community's thanks for their service.

"I hope you never have to go through it again," he said.

Asked his feelings about the verdict and jury recommendation, Pigman said "it's a tragedy to have to kill somebody but I think it's necessary."

On Wednesday, Wallace remained impassive as the verdict was read after about 90 minutes of deliberation. "Nothing surprises me," Wallace said.

Pigman was not surprised either, declaring, "That's the way we thought it would come out from the beginning. We were always confident we would get a conviction."

In a jailhouse interview after the verdict, Wallace said, "I guess I wasn't really shocked because of all the evidence, but I feel it was iniquitous because the prosecutors more or less manufactured evidence."

He told a reporter for the *Terre Haute Star-Tribune* that gloves prosecutors presented as taken from the slain Mrs. Patrick Gilligan "never belonged to that woman."

Wallace said he had the gloves for two months before the crime.

Testimony began Sept. 9. Wallace claimed some of the testimony was "coerced" and said the trial was not truthful.

"I was just left with the impres-

sion that trial was just ripe with the most heinous mendacity I have ever witnessed in my life," he said.

Smock tried to discredit the state's case, saying it was built on circumstantial evidence and testimony from witnesses who had something to gain by testifying against Wallace. Smock said those who testified against Wallace were testifying in exchange for dropped charges ranging from drug possession to assisting a criminal.

Draft registration

Law raises questions

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

Male college students who fail to register for the draft will not receive financial aid next year.

This is according to an amendment to a bill that was signed into law by President Reagan on Sept. 8 which "denies financial aid benefits to young men who fail to register for the draft." The law applies to grants and loans made for college terms beginning after June 1983.

In essence, young men who apply for federal financial assistance will be required to have signed a statement of compliance to the draft registration law. If a notice of non-compliance is sent to the student, he will be given at least 30 days to comply with the law. After this period, the student will be determined ineligible for financial aid.

The bill was introduced in May 1982. It was then passed in slightly different versions by the House (H.R. 6030) on July 29 and by the Senate (S. 2248) on May 14. The Joint Conference Committee then reconciled the differences and sent it back to Congress, who then approved it. The bill was then sent to be signed by Reagan.

Senators S.I. Hayakawa of California and Mack Mattingly of Georgia were co-authors of the bill (titled the Department of Defense Authorization Bill) which includes this amendment.

Hayakawa reasoned on the Senate floor, "If students want to further their education at the expense of their country, they cannot expect these benefits to be provided with-

is the responsibility of all citizens and we cannot afford to have an elite that feels above the law."

He continued, saying, "Those who are ready and willing to accept dollars from the taxpayers of our nation must, at the very minimum, be ready to obey the laws of this country."

The bill had 17 co-sponsors. One of these was Indiana Senator Dan Quayle. "Historically, the federal government uses money when they have to get compliance on the local level," Quayle said in a press release. "There is always the threat of withholding money."

Quayle supports the concept of the bill and feels that registering is not a lot to ask. He also feels there are few alternatives. Quayle has not advocated throwing people in jail for failing to register, but he thinks they should register, and this (withholding financial aid) is one way to enforce it.

All federal student financial aid programs will be under this jurisdiction. These include Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG's), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG's), Work-Study and Notre Dame Student Loans.

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OBSERVER IN DEPTH

out accepting their fair share of the responsibilities. In order to share the freedom that we all enjoy in this society, the responsibilities for protecting this nation must be accepted. Registering for selective service is to accept a share of that obligation."

Mattingly had similar reasons to explain the bill he authored. "Draft registration is the law of the land. If a young man decides to ignore this law, he should not be eligible for financial assistance from the federal government. Defense of the country

Kathleen Garvey, the Lewis Hall resident who was hit by a car early Saturday morning, is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph's Medical Center. Garvey was injured at the intersection of Corby and Eddy streets when a driver accelerated through a red light, striking Garvey. The driver was later apprehended and charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and disregarding an automatic signal. — *The Observer*

A Dillon Hall resident was robbed early Wednesday at gunpoint in the 1200 block of Howard Avenue, apparently after two men stopped him and demanded his wallet. The wallet contained about \$20 cash, according to South Bend Police Corporal David Gnothe. There are no suspects at this time. — *The Observer*

A federal judge has upheld Washington state's denial of an auditing job promotion to a Pakistani native whose accented English made him difficult to understand. The Department of Social and Health Services contended that clear communication in English was necessary if auditors were to alleviate fears of "nervous, anxious and often hostile" taxpayers. U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner agreed, and said during the hearing Tuesday in Tacoma that he had difficulty understanding John Davis of Olympia. Davis, who came to the United States 11 years ago, sued the state and the department in January, complaining he was denied a promotion in 1979 because of discrimination over his race or national origin. But Tanner said he found no evidence of illegal discrimination. — *AP*

An Eastern Airlines jet made an emergency landing yesterday at Jacksonville, Florida, International Airport after an engine malfunction triggered warning lights, officials said. The pilot shut down the engine on the twin-engine DC-9 and landed it safely. There were 30 passengers aboard the plane, Flight 689 from Atlanta to Daytona Beach and Melbourne.

The landing occurred about 7:50 a.m., 55 minutes after takeoff, passengers said. "There was no fire. We had a warning light," said Gene Wieneke, local station manager for Eastern. He said it appeared an engine duct failed, touching off the warning system. — *AP*

Prosecutors admit there were errors in wiretap surveillance of reputed underworld figure Frank P. Balistreri and his associates, but say the tapes should be admitted as evidence anyway. Balistreri, his sons Joseph and John, and several others were indicted by a federal grand jury in Milwaukee last October on various charges, including extortion, gambling and mail fraud. The indictments were based on an undercover FBI investigation in 1978 and 1979, which involved 30 "monitoring agents" who "intercepted thousands of conversations," according to John Franke, a lawyer with the Justice Department's organized crime strike force. In a brief filed in federal court Wednesday, the government acknowledged that some of the listening-in went on longer than appropriate, but argued, "There is ample evidence of the government's good faith and restraint in these wiretaps." Defense attorneys contend the tapes should not be allowed at the trial because FBI agents violated court guidelines on wiretaps. — *AP*

U.S. officials presented the Salvadoran government \$78 million in aid from the Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative. U.S. Ambassador Don Hamilton said the money was turned over Wednesday. Reagan had asked Congress for \$128 million for El Salvador but the amount was pared. All but \$3 million goes to the central bank for imports from the United States. The balance is to help families displaced by the 35-month-old civil war between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-supported government. The military aid program to El Salvador amounted to \$81 million this year, while the administration has requested \$60 million in military assistance for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. — *AP*

A communist party weekly in Prague, Czechoslovakia, known for extremist opinions yesterday strongly attacked the Roman Catholic Church in Poland. *Tribuna*, a journal of the party central committee, unleashed the assault in an article titled "Legend and Fact about the Black Madonna." The icon in Czestochowa, Poland, is Poland's most revered religious relic. On Aug. 26, the 600th anniversary of the icon, visitors to Czestochowa could see "scenes of ecstatic religious fanaticism surviving from the dark Middle Ages," the paper said. It said the scene was "evidence that Catholicism in Poland is a confirmed enemy of human conscience, human reason and human dignity. Of course the enemies of socialism in Poland are not the believers but the Catholic prelates, those who for their support are capable of creating also such a show as we see in (Czestochowa)." — *AP*

A union delegate yesterday ended a 59-hour protest in Cergy, France in which he stayed in a net clipped to the face of a building with rock climbing equipment. Jean-Pierre Etienne, 40, was protesting what he considered the illegal firing of a fellow union delegate, Michel Lefevre, from the 3M Company, for which they work. He rappelled down from outside a 10th-floor window to the applause of about 100 people after being told Lefevre was being rehired. — *AP*

Colleges paying the dues

When I read an editorial in the *Chicago Tribune* a few weeks ago on an amendment to a Congressional bill which connects financial aid with draft registration I was extremely disturbed.

After much thought, discussion, and writer's cramp, I cannot help but feel the same.

If you are unaware of this bill — the Department of Defense Authorization Bill (which has now become law) — pick up your nearest *Observer*, read the in-depth story (or just the first few paragraphs), think about it, then come back.

The federal government is forcing us to register for the draft. Well, that seems fair enough. I am not against defending our country. Registration does not mean a draft. It just means they are preparing a list *in case* they want a draft. Besides, it is hard to argue against — it is a law, and if you don't register, you're breaking the law.

I am against the government using colleges and universities to do their dirty work.

This new law says, essentially, that those who fail to register for the draft will be ineligible for financial aid.

There are several obvious setbacks to this law, which takes effect after June 30, 1983.

Why is the government using universities to help enforce their draft registration policy? For one thing, it makes their job easier. Prosecution is a slow process and is difficult to enforce.

They have the right idea — hurt where it hurts the most — and with the economy today, they are hitting a tender area. No doubt it will be effective.

But why threaten to cut off money in an already impoverished area? Why threaten to cut off money for education, an institution that will provide the leaders of the future? Let the federal government do the federal government's work. The financial aid offices of the universities of the United States already have enough work to do with the new laws of the Reagan administration.

Regulations to carry out the law are being worked on now. But regardless of what happens, somewhere there will be more paperwork, and I do not think the government is going to take on more paperwork. You can bet that universities will have more work to do, and even if it is minimal, it is too much. Loans are already taking a long time to process. Why not slow down the process a little bit more? The government will not lose anything by this.

Only 7 percent of those required to register have not done so. Yet this law will affect registrants and non-registrants alike because of the slowing-down process financial aid will probably face.

Another serious fallibility the government overlooked is that of discrimination, that much-dreaded word. Women are not effected by this law. I am not saying whether women should or should not be required to register. I am only saying that it is unfair that

Michelle Dietz
News Editor



this law does not affect women's eligibility for financial aid when it does for men.

Worse than this is the discrimination against the less well-off. This law will not affect those who can afford an education without aid. This creates an elite virtually above the law (in this case). Finally, the law is discriminatory because it does not affect those who are not attending college. Shouldn't the government come up with a plan for these people? Perhaps they could bar non-students who fail to register from obtaining car loans or jobs.

What about the case of the conscientious objector? Well, they can write down their deepest beliefs to excuse themselves from the draft. But they still must register. And if they register, there is always the possibility of being drafted. COs should be aware of this and prepare themselves ahead of time. They also may want to start saving their money.

I agree with the government that signing a piece of paper to register is not that much of a sacrifice. But it could be. If Selective Service is this desperate to force people to register for the draft, it seems to me that the draft cannot be too far down the road. And if this is true, then registering for the draft could be more dangerous than one thinks.

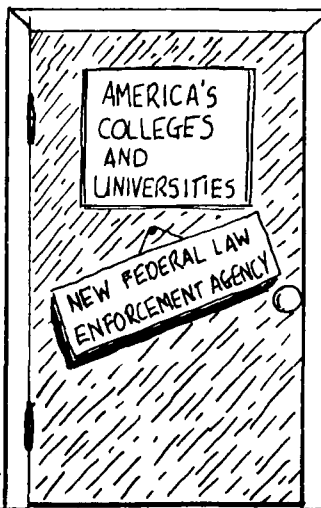
I agree that students should register for the draft. They should not, however, feel like they are being threatened with their education — the one institution the government should uphold instead of tear down.

The 1980s are obviously more low-key than the 1960s. I doubt there will be any major protests like those taking place two decades ago. Yet if and when students become aware of the principle (or lack thereof) of taking away money for education if one refuses to register for a chance to take part in the next war... well, there just may be a little protest.

And that is not what this country needs right now. The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Observer note

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"Every strange face I see reminds me
that I want to be homeard bound"

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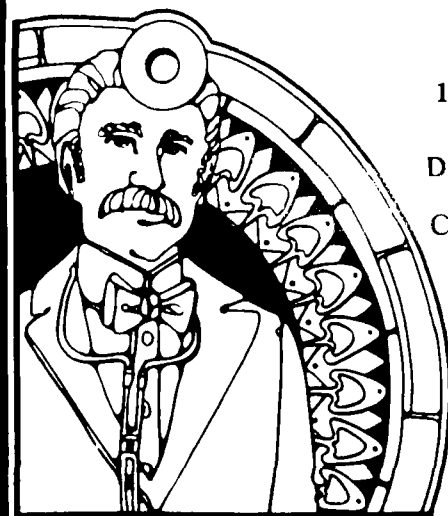
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Sister Ruth Mauch of Hammond, Indiana, aids a refugee child of the Baulbek Camp in Syrian-

occupied Northeast Lebanon.

Bernard assesses Lebanon situation

By CATHY PAX
News Staff

Sister Francis Bernard, superior for missions abroad for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, recently returned from Beirut, where eight of her nuns were stationed.

Bernard, who resides at Saint Mary's College, was in Beirut for one week to assess the situation in the war-torn country.

The eight nuns have been in Beirut since early July working as volunteers for the Catholic Relief Services. The nuns administer to the needs of both the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples. They distribute food and help rebuild private hospitals, schools, and orphanages with money given by the Catholic Relief Services. The nuns had distributed food in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla until the

massacre which occurred there last week.

Heavy Israeli bombing has added to the destruction in one section of west Beirut, Bernard said. In that section, the damage is so extensive that a complete rebuilding is necessary.

Bernard is confident, however, that the Lebanese people will eventually rebuild. She found in their character both hope and determination. "They are very resilient. They are used to war," she said. "Tanks and soldiers are always parading down the street, but the people just go around them."

Bernard remarked that her visit came during a rare full week of peace. She said that from day to day the situation changes from war to peace, yet the people can be seen sweeping up the debris immediately after the bombing stops.

Although Bernard did not have the opportunity to talk with the Lebanese often, she believes that they definitely wanted the PLO army to leave their country.

Even though there are many foreign armies in Lebanon, Bernard believes that the French, Italian, and U.S. forces were welcome during their first occupation. She noticed that the people talked and waved to the troops on the streets.

Bernard feels that the nuns' work has importance beyond easing the people's suffering, as they represent Christians who are willing to aid both Christians and Moslems. "The war is much more than a religious war of beliefs," Bernard observed. "The people are very divided, socially, culturally, and politically. It is a war between ways of life," she said.

Rotary International scholarships

Tuitions given for foreign study

By TOM MOWLE
News Staff

Three Notre Dame seniors will study in foreign universities next year, thanks to scholarships provided by Rotary International.

The scholarships include full tuition, books, fees, and room and board at the universities, as well as travel there and back and \$300 for personal travel. The Rotary Founda-

tion also pays for any intensive language training needed.

The students, Rich McLaughlin, Michael Mills, and Ann Butler, will attend school in Chile, Australia, and Belgium, respectively. However, education is not the main goal of the scholarships, according to Assistant Dean Dean Kathleen Weigert of the College of Arts and Letters, who represents the program on campus. The primary purpose is

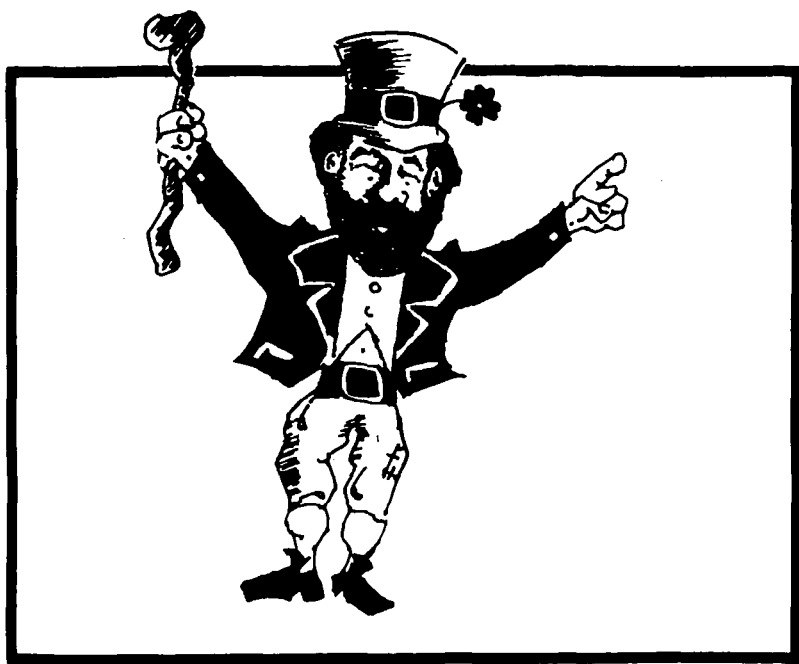
to "act as goodwill ambassadors for the U.S. and to contribute to international understanding."

McLaughlin, a theology and Arts & Letters Program for Administrators major who will study economics and management science at the Catholic University of Chile, supports that idea. He says he wanted to go "to further my cultural education and to get to know more of the world." He has already been to

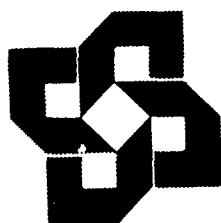
Ireland with the Notre Dame program there.

For those juniors and seniors who are interested in applying for a scholarship for the 1984-85 school year, there will be a meeting Thursday, September 30, at 4:20 in room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Further information can be obtained at this meeting, through Dean Weigert, or through hometown Rotary Clubs.

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Ringed by heavy security, Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, leaves the inauguration of Lebanon's new President Amin Gemeyal. Extra security precautions were taken after a bomb exploded just one hour before the ceremonies began. (AP Photo)

Costs drop

Inflation slows to 3.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices inched forward at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August as falling gasoline and food costs returned inflation to the low levels of earlier in the year, the government said yesterday.

Renewed restraint in nearly all categories of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index meant that inflation for the first eight months this year was at an annual pace of 5.1 percent. If that holds for the rest of the year, it would be the smallest yearly gain since 1976.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The inflation figure has returned to the excellent performance we had in the beginning of the year."

Allen Sinai, senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., attributed the better results to the weak economy and predicted small increases — maybe even a

decline — in the remaining months of the year.

"We're now returning to the lower plateau of inflation because of the prolonged recession," he said.

Evelina Tainer, economist at the First National Bank of Chicago, described the report as "good news" and said consumers should have more money in their pockets as a result of moderating prices.

The administration has been counting on greater consumer spending to lead the economy out of the stubborn recession.

In addition to the recession, analysts have attributed the better figures on inflation to the worldwide oil surplus and, recently, good farm crops.

The Labor Department also released figures yesterday showing that Americans' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings rose 0.1 percent in August after falling 0.2 percent in July.

But for the 12 months ending in August, inflation still managed to outstrip those earnings. The report

said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings in August were 1.3 percent below what they were in the same month of 1981.

Overall, consumer prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in August, after climbing 0.6 percent in July and 1 percent in May and June, the new report said.

The August increase was in line with the small gains of 0.2 percent and 0.3 percent registered early in the year. Prices fell in March.

If prices rose for 12 months at August's rate, the yearly advance would be 3.3 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation than the individual monthly figures the department makes public.

For the 12 months ending in August, prices rose 5.9 percent, the department said.

Inflation was 8.9 percent in 1981 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

Largely responsible for August's slow pace were the 0.1 percent decline posted for gasoline prices and the 0.3 percent fall in food costs.

Senate ends attempt at prayer restoration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in an apparent coup de grace to the entire agenda of the "New Right" conservatives led by Republican Jesse Helms, put aside yesterday an attempt to restore organized prayer to the public schools.

With the urging of Republican Leader Howard Baker, the chamber voted 51 to 48 to effectively call a halt to the week-long battle over Helms' proposal to strip the federal courts of their jurisdiction over the prayer issue.

Helms, of North Carolina, had lost his fourth and final attempt earlier in the day to stem a liberal filibuster on the issue. The vote to limit the debate was 53 to 45, still seven votes short of the 60 needed.

Though those tallies did not kill the prayer measure outright, Helms was left with precious little room for further maneuvering. That setback followed the Senate's dumping of an anti-abortion package last week, in light of a similar filibuster by liberals.

The third item on the "social issues" agenda of Helms and his allies, an anti-busing measure, did make it through the Senate. But it is bogged down in the House, with virtually no chance of enactment in the remainder of the 97th Congress.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a leader of the filibuster against the prayer measure, said yesterday's votes marked the final defeat for the New Right.

"Their balloon has been punctured," Baucus said. "But these

questions will still be around next year."

Baker, of Tennessee, said that while he supports Helms' prayer bill, there was no way to break the filibuster.

"At some point this has to end," Baker said, "and this is that point. It is time to move on."

Helms' prayer measure would have stripped the Supreme Court of all jurisdiction over school prayer cases, although the justices ruled in 1962 that officially-sponsored voluntary prayers violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The proposal would have allowed state legislatures or courts to effectively overturn the 1962 decision, and permit school boards to draft prayers to be read and recited in the classroom.

The prayer measure was attached to a federal debt ceiling bill which must clear Congress by Oct. 1 or the government will be without authority to borrow money to pay its operating costs.

There are several other amendments stuck on that measure as well. Helms proposed that the Senate Finance Committee be instructed to recycle the bill to the floor, stripping all amendments except his prayer proposal.

With that, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a hero to many conservatives but Helms' fervent opponent on social issues, urged that Helms' motion be set aside, or killed. And it was, 51-48.

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Tom Seifert, junior, signs a petition for an international investigation into the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians this week. The petition is being presented by the Arab Student Organization of Notre Dame. (Photo by Ted Toerne)

Record amounts

Clubs receive fund allocations

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Eighty-four clubs and organizations will receive allocations totaling \$40,690 for 1982-83, according to a report released by Student Activities Director Dr. James McDonnell.

The report indicates that 104 groups requested funding from the Office of Student Activities, and that

their petitions totaled \$98,174.88. Both the number of organizations requesting funds and the allocations granted this year are record figures.

Organizations requesting Student Activities funds are classified as belonging to one of six general categories: volunteer groups (which also receive money from the Volunteer Service Office), ethnic, academic, special interest groups, athletic, and special projects.

Geographical clubs, exclusive honor societies, religious organizations, and military groups do not receive financial backing from the Student Activities Office.

Additionally, the Student Activities Office funds political groups with the "stipulation that the money be used for educational sessions and speakers on campus, and that it is not sent to any political headquarters for campaigns."

Also, McDonnell explained that there were some groups that the Student Activities Office wanted to fund (i.e., the Pipes and Drum band), but were unable to support financially. Other groups did not receive allocations were not funded because "the committee felt it ought not to fund them."

According to the figures that were released in the report, volunteer service organizations received \$7,590 from Student Activities in addition to allocations from the Volunteer Services Office, for a total of \$16,640. Other groups' allocations appear as follows: ethnic groups, \$4,650; academic organizations, \$7,650; special interest groups, \$5,000; athletic clubs, \$4,150; and special projects (including allocations for class activities), \$9,450.

Groups who are to receive funds are reminded to pick up their check Monday, September 27 at the Student Activities Office.

Railroad engineers return after four day strike

(AP) — Railroad engineers were back at the throttle yesterday, tugging at a logjam of cargo after a four-day strike that the government stepped in to end before the nation's commerce was strangled.

Commuter trains ran on time in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere where the walkout by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had created rush-hour chaos.

The strike ended Wednesday when President Reagan signed a joint congressional resolution imposing a settlement on the locomotive engineers and the industry.

As the 117 privately-owned freight railroads affected by the strike stirred back to life, most lines said service would be back to normal no later than the weekend.

"Amtrak will be back into training again," said a happy Kevin Shaughnessy, manager of the Amtrak station in St. Louis, the nation's second largest railroad center.

The striking engineers, who walked out in a dispute over differential pay and the right to strike, said they would abide by a mandate from Congress.

"We're disappointed, but we'll have to live with the legislation," said E.E. Watson of St. Louis, an international vice president of the engineers union.

Federal officials said the walkout cost the economy nearly \$1 billion a day. It forced the layoffs of half a million workers and forced several auto

plants to cut back production. Almost a dozen coal mines shut down.

Only Conrail, the federally subsidized network in the Northeast and parts of the Midwest, was unaffected because it had a separate union agreement.

The engineers started returning to work within hours after Reagan late Wednesday signed a bill passed by Congress at his urging that imposed a settlement on the union and the rail industry. The settlement was recommended by a special presidential commission and was endorsed by the rail industry and 12 other railway unions.

The agreement, which leaves for future negotiations a dispute over wage differentials, will give the engineers a 28.8 percent wage increase over 39 months retroactive to April 1981. The engineers, who contend they should be paid more than other train crewmen, earn an average of \$36,000, the Transportation Department says.

It did not take long for the trains to begin moving after Reagan signed the bill.

"The trains are running on time," said Joan Pearlman, a spokeswoman for the Regional Transportation Authority in Chicago, where about 120,000 commuters ride the rails.

Amtrak trains that were halted in the Midwest, South and West also were back on track today.

But some railroads, including the Union Pacific and Burlington Northern, said it will take a few days to clear the logjam.



Aleta Hursb, 6, of Seattle, a cerebral palsy victim, joins other demonstrators outside the federal building Wednesday where the first of a two day series of hearings on proposed changes in regulations of the Education for All Handicapped Children state grant program. (AP Photo)

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The sight of the new faculty office building is seen from the top of the Memorial Library. Clearing for the project, behind O'Shaughnessy Hall.

has already taken place in preparation for construction. (Photo by Ted Toerne)

Innocent man released after five prison years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man who served five years in prison for rapes that are now charged to a doctor who resembles him said yesterday he never gave up hope he would be found innocent.

"I've been stabbed, beaten, everything else," said William Bernard Jackson, one day after his release from the Franklin County jail, where he had been transferred after serving most of his term at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

"It's rough in that prison," he said of the Lucasville facility. "I'm a Muslim. I have my religion. I just felt I'd receive some help somewhere."

Jackson, 30, was released on a signature bond hours after a county grand jury returned a 94-count indictment against Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., 38, of Columbus.

The indictment accused the doctor of breaking into homes over a seven-year period and raping the women who lived there. Two of the charges involved rapes for which William Jackson was convicted in 1978 and sentenced to 14 to 50 years in prison.

"All I know is I was put in jail for something I didn't ever know about," William Jackson said. "The only reason I can see that I'm doing all this time is that I'm a poor black and that I look like someone else."

County Prosecutor Michael Miller said a hearing was scheduled for tomorrow on a new trial for William Jackson. Miller said he believes the judge will approve the request and the case will be dropped.

For five years, William Jackson told authorities he was innocent.

Police who investigated the case against the doctor said the two men were very similar in physical appearance — both are black, about 6 feet tall, weighed about 180 pounds and wore beards.

Wednesday afternoon, both men waited in the clerk's office of Common Pleas Court. Edward Jackson appeared oblivious to the other man. William Jackson said that face-to-face, "I feel he does look like me."

William Jackson, now staying at a friend's home in Columbus, said he has been in something of a daze since Miller told him two weeks ago he would be released.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do. Right now, I'm trying to rest up," said Jackson, a painter before his conviction. "Then I'm going to have to find a job somewhere."

He feels bitter toward the police and courts.

"They took away part of my life," he said. "They can't make that up to you."

Records of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction show that William Jackson spent a month in the state reformatory for a burglary conviction in 1972 before being released on probation.

Jackson said he had brushes with the law on "a couple of misdemeanor charges, but I'd never been in any heavy trouble."

He tried to handle his own rape appeal for two years, but finally gave up. Defense lawyers said there was no ground for appeal because the only question was which witnesses were believed by the jury.

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Petition sign-ups continue

The Arab Student Organization of Notre Dame will continue to solicit signatures for their petition for an investigation into the massacre last week in Lebanon. Students may sign the petitions this evening in both dining halls as well as in the LaFortune Student Center and the library.

The petition will be mailed to the White House over the weekend even though both the Israeli and United States governments have already stated that no investigation will be made into the killings. The group hopes to show the governments the concern of the American people over the incident.

...Registration

continued from page 1

Regulations specifying how the law will be carried out are currently being worked on between the Selective Service System and the Department of Education. These two organizations will possibly require institutions of higher learning to provide lists of those applying for financial aid.

Although there is yet no draft, those who comply or have complied are placed on a draft registration list for possible later obligation. This does not necessarily mean that a registrant will go into military service if drafted.

Those who do not comply with the draft registration law are committing a felony, and will not only face the loss of financial aid, but also the possibility of prosecution, up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Men born in 1960 and after — a total of about nine million — are required to register within 90 days of their eighteenth birthday. Selective Service estimates that about 674,000 young men have failed to register.

Women and those who do not need financial aid will remain unaffected by the law connecting draft registration to financial aid.

"The senator feels that women should have to register," said Marion Hopkins, legislative assistant to Hayakawa. "The problem of women is not the issue that has been decided. The law says only men have to register."

Hayakawa also asserted, "No one objects to the idea of war more than I do; however, I am fully aware that not everyone in the world holds this view. I am deeply concerned that men failing to register for the Selective Service System are putting the welfare and security of this country in jeopardy."

"These non-registrants," he continued, "reject the view that freedom and international independence have a price."

Various figures at Notre Dame commented on the new law.

Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, views the federal government as an "overseer" looking over universities' shoulders.

"We would be absolutely opposed," Mason said of the law. "On the other hand, if it's the law, we have no choice. The government could pose an ultimate threat to close the University if we don't comply with all the rules."

"I disagree with universities being involved," Mason said. "Enforcement should be where it belongs — in the federal government. The federal government has enough avenues other than going through financial aid. This (law) takes the burden off their backs and puts it on the universities' backs. It's an easy way of doing it."

"What do you do about the non-registrant not in school?" Mason asked. "Why are they discriminating against students going to college? The final burden is on the poor student."

Mason believes the law is discriminatory where male vs. female and wealthy vs. poor issues are concerned. "The federal government doesn't worry about this in their enforcement procedure," Mason said.

He also does not know how the government will enforce this law. "From a practical side, I don't have any idea how they would enforce this. It's a waiting game now."

Joseph Russo, director of financial aid, also is unsure how this law will take effect, but is worried that it will possibly create extra work for the already-burdened department.

"I think it could create some problems, depending on how we're supposed to comply," Russo said. "I'm not looking forward to any additional responsibilities at this point."

We've got so much now with the new regulations."

Russo also does not agree with the law. "It doesn't appear to be fair to single out males," he said. "On the other hand, one can appreciate the direction from which these legislations are coming."

James Roemer, dean of students, voiced his opinion that another issue — that of the conscientious objector (CO) — may be very important to the whole idea of draft registration.

"What about people in the Christian community who have formed their opinions and feel unable to register?" Roemer asked. "We ought to be supportive of those students. I have a great deal of respect for a person who forms his conscience in a thoughtful, reflective and prayerful way."

Roemer does agree with draft registration. Yet he said, "If I were a legislator, I would not vote for legislation which would tie scholarship funding to draft registration."

"I would regret very much that a CO would lose financial aid as a result of his position," Roemer added.

Roemer said that he has received several letters from CO's to write letters of support in their behalf. He said that if he knows, or comes to know, a student and knows he is sincere in his beliefs, he is willing to write such letters.

Working directly with conscientious objectors is Campus Ministry in Badin Hall. Michael Baxter is a member of the campus ministry special projects staff, which is currently working with COs, and he keeps up with the legal matters this entails.

"This bill is just one of many attempts by Selective Service to register as many people as possible," Baxter said. "Selective Service has stated time and again that its goal is to register as many people as soon as possible. They are using whatever means available to reach that goal."

The present percentage of

registrants stands at 93 percent, which is well below the average percentage during the 1960s and early 1970s. There have been signals in Congress that riders will be attached to other bills for the same purpose, such as denying people job-training grants and unemployment compensation.

"What does all this mean?" asks Baxter. "It's simple. Selective Service is serious about draft registration. Students who have not bothered to register should realize this. And students who will not register for conscientious reasons should also be aware that prosecutions of resisters to registration have begun in this federal court district."

Registration and draft counseling is now under way at Campus Ministry. Their purpose is to prepare people who might want to apply as CO's.

According to Baxter, a person has 10 days to comply if he gets a draft notice. "We make ourselves available for students who want to prepare before they get this notice."

"It is not unreasonable to anticipate a draft in the next two years," Baxter added.

Conscientious objectors still, by law, must register. Yet Baxter says that if a person discerns a moral response to the situation, finds out if he is a CO and prepares himself to make a claim, then receives an induction notice (which will require him to appear before a claims board), he will have a better chance of not being drafted.

Government administrators and Notre Dame administrators alike feel that the new law will not spurn high levels of protest.

Senator Quayle feels that this is "not the kind of thing" to generate demonstrations or large-scale reactions.

"There was some consideration as to what reactions will be, but the feeling is that reactions will not be anything severe," Larry Smith, Quayle's press secretary, said.



An unidentified boy, about 1-year-old, lies asleep, wrapped in a large jacket, outside the back door of a home in Boston's Dorchester section. According to police, the child was abandoned as the result of a paternal disagreement. (AP Photo)



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Fall candidates

Personal finances emerge as issue

(AP) — Taxes are emerging as a big campaign issue this fall, but in some races it is the candidate's personal finances, not Reaganomic tax policy, that is making the office seeker squirm.

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, the Republican Senate candidate in California, lost so much money in a California cow dung methanol investment that he was able to avoid 1980 federal income taxes, despite income of \$71,342. This hasn't exactly helped his Senate campaign against Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Roxanne Conlin, running for governor of Iowa, uttered a campaign broadside against tax shelters. Her poll ratings took it on the chin after she revealed that she and her husband benefitted mightily from one such investment.

"Where is the hypocrisy in advocating tax policies that will cost

me money?" she asks now. "My personal financial situation has no bearing on the tax policies I advocate."

In politics, there may be such a thing as paying too much tax.

After Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said he paid more than \$116,000 in state and federal taxes last year on an income of \$211,000, his Democratic opponent, Lynn Cutler, raised the issue.

At a campaign rally, Ms. Cutler quoted her stockbroker as saying that, if Evans paid that much tax, "he's too dumb to be in Congress." Evans called the remark "degrading"; Ms. Cutler said it was made in jest.

They are not jesting in Missouri, where a new tax break for lawmakers has ignited a showdown between two incumbents thrust into one congressional district.

Republican Rep. Wendell Bailey is ridiculing Democratic Rep. Ike Skelton for taking the \$50-a-day deduction. Bailey's slogan: "Tax cuts for people, not for Congressmen." Skelton's irony: he voted against the deduction, Bailey voted for it.

In these post-Watergate years, it is not unusual for a candidate to release his or her income tax returns. Some consider this an invasion of privacy, but a candidate's failure to release the IRS 1040s can turn into a liability with the suggestion that there must be something to hide.

"There's no more basic issue in any campaign than ... integrity," said Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh on Wednesday. "I think my opponent's refusal to disclose the details of his personal finances speaks for itself."

Even the president is no stranger to these controversies.

When Ronald Reagan was fighting against income tax withholding as governor of California in 1971, one of his favorite punchlines was "Taxes should hurt." So far, so good. But then it was revealed that Reagan had not paid any 1970 state income taxes. He signed the withholding legislation into law.



Supporters of the late Argentine president Juan Peron, using the bass drum that has become a Peronist trademark, march on the central Plaza de Mayo to protest the military regime. (AP Photo)

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continued from page 1

withdrawal of all foreign armies from the entire soil of the homeland."

Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas control eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the country's north. Israeli forces hold the rest of the tiny nation.

Gemayel pledged to rebuild the Lebanese army into a force "capable of repulsing transgressions against the nation."

A thunderous explosion two hours before and just two miles from the inauguration ceremony provided a reminder of the death and destruction racking Lebanon.

A munitions shell exploded while being unloaded from a truck at a Lebanese army ammunition dump, setting off a series of blasts that continued for hours, Lebanese officials reported. Rockets ignited by the blast landed as far away as Beit Meri, three miles to the east.

State and private radio stations said one woman was killed and 40

other people were wounded.

The army was using the dump to store armaments confiscated from PLO guerrilla and leftist militia centers in west Beirut.

The U.S.-French-Italian peacekeeping force, which oversaw the PLO withdrawal from Beirut last month, was reconstituted and dispatched to Beirut at the request of the Lebanese government, to offer support to the government while its own army is being rebuilt.

The force — 800 of the 1,800 Marines, 950 French troops and

1,000 Italian infantrymen — is expected to be in place by early next week.

The peacekeepers are to guard Beirut's harbor and airport, and other spots in Moslem west Beirut. Italian troops are to take up positions at refugee camps.

The Lebanese army, meanwhile, was gradually taking over other positions from the Israeli force that invaded west Beirut last week. Lebanese state radio has reported that the Israelis would complete a pullout from west Beirut by Sunday.

... Violence

Teenager convicted in racial murder case

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A Delaware Superior Court jury has convicted a Selma teenager for his part in the fatal shooting of a black man, which local black leaders said was racially motivated.

Kevin R. Myers, 18, was convicted Wednesday of driving the car from which Keno T. Lewis, 21, of Muncie, was shot Feb. 18. Myers faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

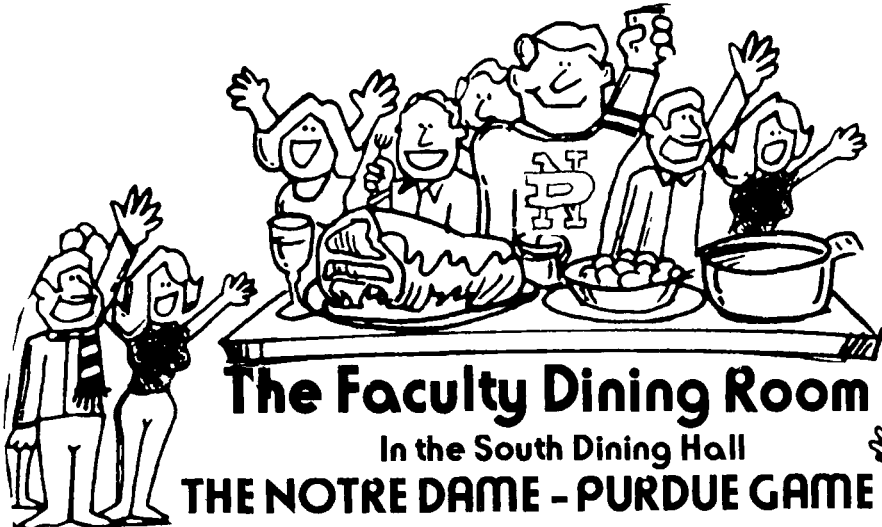
Black leaders the shooting was one of several incidents in which

whites fired random shots while driving through black neighborhoods.

Lewis was killed while walking along a street near his home.

A co-defendant, Kevin Noles, also 18, of Selma and white, was convicted earlier of involuntary manslaughter, although evidence in his trial revealed Noles fired the shot that killed Lewis. He was sentenced Aug. 12 to eight years in prison, the maximum allowed for involuntary manslaughter.

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The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)

is expanding its membership. SARG, a liaison group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enjoy interacting with alumni, students, and the University community.

Interested students should contact Todd Hooper (232-1163) or John Fisher (283-3507)

no later than Oct. 11.

As much as \$20,000

Benefit overpayment discovered

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Federal officials say the government could save more than \$1 million a year by stopping black lung benefit overpayments to children of coal miners, including some cases where they were overpaid \$20,000 over five years.

The overpayments were discovered by a Department of Health and Human Services check of the Social Security Administration's list of black lung beneficiaries.

Under the black lung program administered by the Social Security Administration, children of miners are eligible for monthly benefits of up to \$110 until the age of 18, or until 23 if in school.

Last year, about 29,000 children received \$17 million in black lung

benefits through that program.

But a recently-released Health and Human Services inspector general's report showed that the Social Security Administration's master record for black lung beneficiaries contains "inaccurate and incomplete data." For instance, the report said, some records omit the date of birth of the recipient, meaning benefit checks could be issued for many years after they should expire.

In other cases, the report said, student benefits were being paid to dependents who had dropped out of school or graduated.

According to the study, benefit payments to ineligible dependents were ended immediately when they were discovered through computer

checks.

The investigators said that under regulations approved by Congress last year, investigators should study 545 black lung benefit recipients to determine whether they are receiving overpayments. Social Security officials have agreed to review those cases.

Social Security officials said steps are being taken to correct the overpayment problems, which had turned up in earlier audits.

The officials said they will implement an automatic control program to monitor all student beneficiaries under the black lung program. That system should be in effect next spring, they said.



Father Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the university, and John Kelly, Student Union services commissioner, exchange a handshake after a successful tour of the new Irish Gardens flower shop. Kelly was the initiator of the new project. (Photo by Ted Toerne)

Spent too much

Town may shutdown government

ATLANTA, Ind. (AP) — This tiny Hamilton County town could be forced to shut down its government for a year because it spent more than it collected in taxes, a state treasury official says.

James M. Gutting, deputy examiner for the State Board of Accounts, said Atlanta's money problems are not serious enough to jeopardize the town's incorporation, but "they may have to stop operations for a year."

Atlanta's town board was to meet last night to discuss its financial plight.

Atlanta spent \$34,049.11, but collected only \$19,783.21 in revenues

the first seven months of the year, clerk-treasurer Kathi Henderson said Thursday. She took office in May.

The State Board of Tax Commissioners had authorized the town to spend \$22,000 in 1982.

To add to Atlanta's fiscal woes, a State Board of Accounts audit covering Jan. 1, 1977 through Dec. 4, 1981 was released in May. It showed the town was nearly \$18,000 in the black at the beginning, but \$6,251 in the red at the end, Gutting said.

He attributed the town's fiscal problems to ignoring tax commissioners' instructions to reduce the

town budget for the last two years, purchasing equipment that was not budgeted, including a \$10,500 police car, and bookkeeping errors in disbursements and receipts.

Gutting said Mrs. Henderson failed to file the town's tax returns for 1981, and cash is missing to balance receipts reported on water and sewage utilities during her tenure in office.

"We have told the attorney general money is missing and some action is warranted," Gutting said.

Ms. Henderson, who was appointed clerk-treasurer in May, said, "When I came in, I knew nothing of government bookkeeping, but there were errors when I came in."

She blamed the problems on overspending and misunderstandings, not criminal wrongdoing.

Acting Town President John R. Mohler, who took over in July, said, "I don't believe the board was up on the laws. I believe we can find a solution to this and come out of it in a couple of years."

Shortly after the audit results were released, Town Board President Alicia Stearns said she was helping Mrs. Henderson to get control of the situation.

Anthony Palmiero, one of two board members at the time, said both women repeatedly assured board members that expenditures could be covered by the town treasury.

Mrs. Stearns resigned from the board several months ago when her husband was transferred to Oklahoma.

Construction to resume at East Chicago ramp

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Construction will resume soon on the East Chicago Cline Avenue extension, where 13 workers died when a ramp collapsed in April, state highway officials say.

Gene Hallock of the Department of Highways said Wednesday contractors have the go-ahead despite incomplete reports on the cause of the April 15 collapse. However, "there will be no go-ahead on concrete pouring until after the final report," which is expected sometime in October, Hallock added.

He said new scaffold design plans have been approved.

All work was halted in April when three 150-foot sections of the ramp collapsed. Besides those killed, 17 workers were injured. Unstable scaffolding, cracked concrete and poor soil conditions were identified as probable causes of the collapse in a preliminary report from Construction Technology Laboratories of Skokie, Ill. The lab was hired by the state to investigate the accident.

Hallock said the new scaffolding was designed to avoid problems cited in the report. He said a different scaffolding manufacturer is being used and there will be more towers used to support the bridge. Instead of concrete pads, contractors will use timber, he noted.

"They've been given kind of a partial go-ahead to start construction on the falsework," Hallock said. The falsework, or scaffolding, is a temporary structure used to support the bridge while it is being built.

Highway officials are awaiting final reports from the National Bureau of Standards and the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

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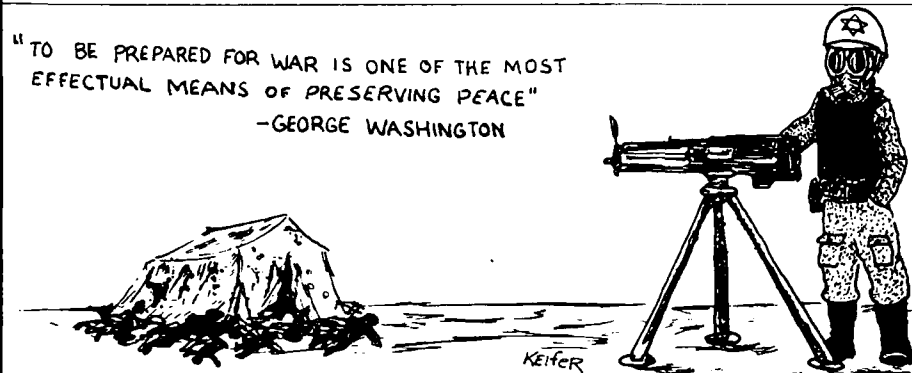
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"OUT DAMNED SPOT! OUT I SAY!"

"TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR IS ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS OF PRESERVING PEACE"
—GEORGE WASHINGTON



Students on PACE are tokens

On September 10, The Observer printed one of my editorials which dealt primarily with the lack of student input on the university's PACE (Priorities and Commitments for the Eighties) committee. Thanks to some information which was sent to me by Richard W. Conklin, Director of Information Services for the University of Notre Dame, I was informed that some students were present at the meetings and did take part in the discussions.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

The participating students even drew up a report which stated the students' perspective of the PACE committee. This report, authored by Tara Kenney (then Student Body Vice President), states most of the problems which we, the student body, have been talking about in recent years. It is all very neatly packaged and very well organized. I wonder if anyone will take it seriously.

If you define the Notre Dame community as the faculty, the administration, and the student body, the students make up 90 percent of it. The student membership on the PACE committee stood at 9.35 percent. I never expected proportional representation (I'm not that much of a dreamer), but reciprocal representation was a major disappointment. Imagine what the outrage on the national level would be if 10 percent of the population received 90 percent of political power.

Another major disappointment was the fact that the students were not invited to take part in the discussions of all areas in which the PACE committee held discussions. In fact, the student members participated in only six of the seventeen areas. Only one of the seventeen areas, that dealing with alumni, seems to be remote from the students. Almost all of

specific areas which dealt with academics had no ND student members.

It is my firm opinion that the students on the PACE committee were merely token members so that the university hierarchy might once again appease the student body by paying lip-service to our requests. The report itself states, "All of the students' views were respected, and no issue was avoided." It all sounds wonderful, but where are the tangible results, or even the proposals for future improvements, for the students at Notre Dame?

The report covers everything from alcohol abuse, to academic pressures, to social life, to housing problems, and even to minority involvement. It is very thorough and the students involved should be commended, because they represented our views well. I question whether or not "Big Daddy," otherwise known as the university hierarchy, will act on any of the proposals which were presented. Notre Dame is a highly traditional and oligarchic institution. I fear that it will once again hand down a decision based on the administration's tired logic that, "We know what's best for the students."

The closing paragraph of the student report may best explain the feelings of the students with regard to their ability to adapt their environment to their needs. "Citizenship in the Notre Dame community involves a person's total development. This includes the opportunity to interact on all levels, fully developing our hearts, minds, and bodies. This enables one to mature in a healthy environment, and should not be considered a privilege, but an essential feature of university life."

I find it ironic that Notre Dame takes great pains to bring only the finest and most qualified people into the student body, yet it does not trust them enough to make many important decisions regarding their life here. In fact it's more than ironic; it's a sad and tragic situation.

P.O. Box Q

Wisconsin peace proposal

Dear Editor,

On Wisconsin!...Our grand old badger state. The voters of Wisconsin made a monumental statement to the world Thursday, September 14 by passing the Nuclear Freeze referendum by an almost 5 to 1 margin. This is no astonishing fact. Many people in several states are attempting to tell our Congress and our administration that the Arms Race has gone far enough. And that we, the nuclear financiers, want this tragic boondoggle to end now.

Our economy falters yet millions more are pumped into the totally inflationary defense industry. Thousands don't get jobs because the defense industry can't provide as much employment for the same amount of money as any non-defensive industry. And what happened to the supposed security we gained from increasingly sophisticated weaponry? It slipped quietly away as our defense department directed its course towards a counterforce strategy, commonly known as a first strike capability. In other words, we are more apt to use nuclear weapons because they are so technologically precise that we can disable all Russia's nuclear weapons (and just inconvenience the people) in one strike. It's clean, efficient and will guarantee that all three of the survivors won't strike back.

The Nuclear Freeze can be the first step towards stopping this genocidal course. Rigorous reduction talks must, of course, follow the initial "freeze" step. Yet how can we, as a country or a world be expected to coherently and somewhat creatively approach the negotiating tables when, as General Omar Bradley so insightfully pointed out, "Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about making war than we do about peace — more about killing than we do about living."

The National Academy of Peace, a

proposed institute that would educate students to become professional peacemakers, is one of a number of suggested responses to the nuclear threat that a group of concerned professionals and intellectuals, including our president, Father Hesburgh, developed in the past year. We have four schools devoted to making people professional war-makers, why can't we have an institute which educates people in creating rational alternatives to violence and moreover to nuclear annihilation.

Education for creating peace can, more immediately, happen right here at Notre Dame through organizations like Pax Christi, CILA, Campus Ministry, or the Coalition for World Peace. CILA simply states, "Think globally and act locally."

Patrick Jolin
Class of 1984

Lyons Hall controversy

Dear Editor,

Student apathy is often cited as one of the great faults of the Notre Dame student body. A recent controversy in Lyons Hall leads me to think otherwise.

The particular issue which sparked the controversy pales in importance when contrasted with the handling of same by Lyons Hall President Kelly Frank and Vice President Rose Deloge. To briefly summarize, the Hall Council decided to hold a particular function in-hall, even though Lyons is the only dorm on campus which has no formal social space. The event was to be held in the hall's corridors, on a football weekend, the night before the GRE's. Needless to say, there was much grumbling among residents.

So much disagreement became apparent that resident Kathy Ellick and I started a petition to move the function to an alternative campus location. We obtained well over a

majority of hall residents' signatures.

We brought our petition to the Hall Council, who promptly dismissed it. Prior to the meeting, Ms. Deloge told me (and I do quote), "Your petition won't do any good." To pacify us, Ms. Frank arranged, albeit as a token gesture, to have her section leaders informally poll the hall. Our signatures, however, refuted the need for such a "vote." Needless to say, the Hall Council stuck with their original plans even though we had in writing a majority of the hall expressing an alternative preference.

Lyons Hall government is clearly a farce, and I, for one, will never contribute my input to the hall again. I can easily utilize my time in a much more productive fashion.

Mary Fran Callahan
Kathy Ellick
(and over 100 other Lyonites)

Questioning United Way collection

Dear Editor,

Well, United Way fundraising time is rolling around, and once again our fair university is being called on to donate its share in the name of charity. I guess my question is whether the Notre Dame community should respond as "spectacularly" as it has in the past. Maybe it shouldn't.

In years past the motive for giving, in my old dorm anyway, seemed to be a concern with being the first dorm on campus to register one-hundred percent on the bar graphs published in the Observer. In order to insure that hundred percent on the first day, that dorm would collect money early and make up the deficit caused by anyone who would not or could not give. Now I don't mean to single out my old dorm as the only place on campus which resorted to base tactics because other dorms used various pressures to

get those donations but I do think that my old dorm's actions point to a poor attitude campuswide towards charity.

Charity, it seems to me, is some sort of sincere giving of oneself in order to help out those in need. This giving can take the form of good works or financial help or whatever as long as it is done sincerely to benefit the needy. Charity is great, and the world needs more of it.

The United Way Drive at Notre Dame does not always strike me as being charitable. Charity is not the dorm that exploits the United Way Drive to exhibit its superiority. Nor is it the standardized contribution of a few dollars which soothes the conscience: "I did my duty for the year." Nor is it the donation given out of guilt. These are not aspects of charity, but they do

characterize the United Way Drive at Notre Dame.

So instead of embarrassing people into giving, maybe dorms should inform students about charity and the different opportunities available for lending a helping hand. Such enlightening information may even aid students in making a more well thought-out decision regarding United Way.

As I say, charity is great, but sometimes I really respect those who object to donating to the United Way Drive. Maybe it's because the United Way Drive at Notre Dame, with a few exceptions, is not charity. And please don't call it charity. Call it instead a "friendly competition" among dorms, or call it strong-arm tactics for swindling the most money out of the most people, or call it a farce.

Tom Ryan
Arts and Letters

The Observer

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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Founded November 3, 1966



The Irish Extra

The Observer Sports Supplement

Friday, September 24, 1982



Blair Kiel's vindication

Coaching and confidence help him overcome adversity and family ties

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

This Saturday the black and gold of Purdue will get no sympathy from a pair of Boilermaker alumni and their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kiel will be on hand to cheer on their son Blair, as the Fighting Irish take the field against the winless Boilermakers.

"We went to a few Purdue games when Blair was seven or eight," said the elder Kiel, "when Mike Phipps was quarterback. But there was never any pressure for Blair to follow in that direction.

"Purdue never really recruited him as strongly as Notre Dame and Indiana University did."

"I did consider going to Purdue," said Blair, "but only because it was an in-state school. Basically it was between IU and Notre Dame. I really didn't like Purdue that well."

Blair is not worried about any split allegiances from his parents. "Playing against my parents' alma mater doesn't bother me because they've turned their allegiance to Notre Dame. Dad really wants us to beat Purdue."

Beating Purdue is on a lot of people's minds, especially after last year's game, which the Boilermakers won in the closing seconds, 15-14.

"Purdue is going to be a tough team for us — last year they upset us at Purdue — and that's in the back of everyone's mind," said Kiel. "That's going to be my added incentive when we play."

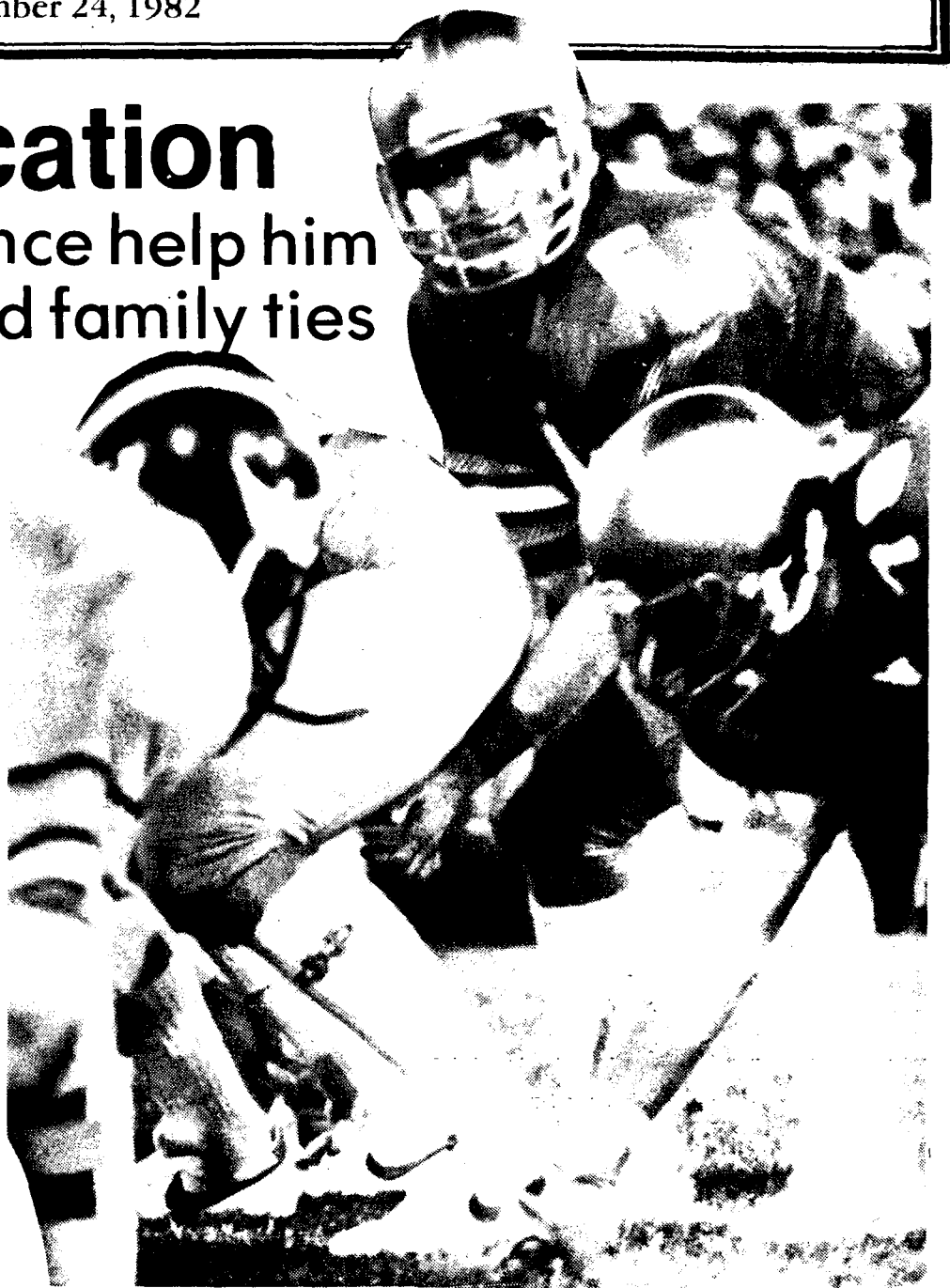
How well the Irish will play partially rides on the shoulders of the Columbus, Ind., native. "My role is to be a team leader, to do my job as well as I can do it. If I stay relaxed and under control, then the offensive unit will be more relaxed, and the unit will perform much better."

"This year I feel much more relaxed, more confident. Two years ago I was coming in here as a freshman, having to learn a new system while alternating with Mike Courey as a starter. Last year I was worried about my status with Mike Courey and another new coaching staff. We alternated again, and I really didn't get a chance to establish myself."

"This year I won the job outright — it's mine to win and keep, and it's mine to lose. No one can take that away from me, so I'm not feeling any pressure from anyone else and constantly looking over my shoulder."

"The coaches have confidence in me, the players do, and I do, and that makes me feel a lot better."

See KIEL, page 13



Blair Kiel



Scott Campbell

ND looks for revenge

Try to avoid letdown after upset win over Michigan

By GLEN BAILEY
Sports Writer

It is September 26, 1981 and Notre Dame's rookie coach, Gerry Faust, is about to become a victim of one of those miracle finishes usually reserved for the Fighting Irish.

After 57 minutes of play between Notre Dame and Purdue at Ross Ade Stadium, Notre Dame's Phil Carter broke a 7-7 tie with a 30-yard touchdown run that appeared to ice the game for the Irish.

It did not.

On a risky fourth and one, Purdue crossed its own 30-yard line and picks up a precious first down. On the next play, Boilermaker Quarterback Scott Campbell fired toward the endzone where flanker Steve Bryant came down with the ball between two Notre Dame defenders. On the next play, Bryant caught the touchdown pass that lifted Purdue to within a point, 14-13.

Play for the tie? Not on this day. Figuring if it worked once it would work again, Boilermaker Coach Jim Young instructed Campbell to call the same play that had resulted in the touchdown.

It worked again. Two points. Final score: Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14.

And Gerry Faust and his players still remember.

Is it real?

Are the Fighting Irish really as good as they looked in last Saturday's 23-17 win over Michigan?

Or will the Boilermakers of Purdue once again burst the bubble and upset Notre Dame on its home field?

"I was happy for our players Saturday night because it hadn't been much fun during the summer remembering last season," said Faust, who didn't give his team long to savor the win over Michigan.

"But we're a long way from where we want to be," Faust quickly added. "We did some things well but let's see how well we come back and do them this week."

See OUTLOOK, page 13

Stopping the Boilers

Irish can't let Scott Campbell establish the ground game

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Last season, as the final seconds ticked away, Scott Campbell led the Purdue Boilermakers to a come-from-behind win over the Irish.

In 1980, Campbell came off the bench at the last minute to replace injured starter Mark Herrmann. He was 17-28 for 178 yards in that nationally-televised game.

"Scott Campbell is an excellent quarterback," says Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "He scrambles well and he isn't afraid to throw on the run. Steve Smith was the kind of quarterback who'd always run if we broke the containment. But Campbell is different. He can, and will, run. But he throws well on the run, and that scares us."

There is little question that Campbell is the key to Purdue's chances this weekend. His success, however, may hinge — not on his arm — but on the runners behind him.

The Irish secondary is still somewhat of a question mark. They must prepare for an aerial onslaught on the part of the Boilermakers. If Campbell can establish a running game, he can keep Notre Dame's defensive backfield off-balance. They will not be able to hang back, waiting for Campbell to throw. They will have to give up a half step, just in case the Boilers run.

Play-action passes by Campbell could freeze Irish defenders just long enough to free up a receiver. And that will mean trouble for Notre Dame.

Purdue is led by tailback Mel Gray. In two games thus far, he has gained 164 yards on 32 carries. Had Purdue been closer to Stanford or Minnesota, they might have been able to run more, and Gray would have even more impressive stats.

But his running ability is impressive as it is. The junior college transfer earned JC All-America honors at Coffeyville in Kansas. He

adds an element of quickness to the Boiler backfield that has been lacking in recent seasons.

Gray is only 5-9, 164, but he's a durable, strong runner who can physically handle a pounding.

Joining him in the backfield will be freshman power-runner Rodney Carter. The 6-2, 190-lb. runner is — like Gray — averaging over five yards per carry. He complements Gray's style, as well. While Gray is the speedster, the Boilers rely on Carter for the "must" yards.

The Irish defensive line will have to play as well as the did last week to shut down the running game. For the first time since 1974, Michigan was held to under 100 yards rushing.

Kevin Griffith, who sacked Steve Smith three times last week, will be chasing Campbell out of the pocket again. That leaves much of the burden for stopping the run to Mike Gann. The sophomore lineman was impressive in his most extensive action to date last week. Like all the front men, he must repeat that performance.

There is more good news for the Irish as well. Tackle Tim Marshall, who missed time with a sprained foot, is listed as "probable" for this weekend.

"We knew we had to be quicker and more physical up front," said Faust of last week's game. "I think we've made progress in that direction."

"But the key against Michigan was pressuring Steve Smith and keeping him from optioning the way he likes to. Campbell presents an entirely different set of problems for us defensively."

The secondary, which allowed Smith to pass for 186 yards last week, must be allowed to key on the pass. That means that Griffith, Gann and the other men up front for the Irish must shut down the Boiler running game.



Jimmy Smith

FOOTBALL

IRISH EXTRA



DESIGNED AND
EDITED BY

Skip Desjardin

Sweeney makes his move

Switch to tight end was his own idea

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

Versatility and enthusiasm are great assets for an athlete to possess. Many coaches would be pleased to have players with one or the other of these characteristics. Once in a great while a unique player comes along who is able to express both of these characteristics. John Sweeney not only possesses versatility and enthusiasm, but seems to have a never-ending supply of both.

After starting at fullback for three seasons, Sweeney, a 6-2, 217-lb. senior, began spring football practice at fullback, but soon started to spend time practicing at tight end due to the discovery of a much-improved Larry Moriarty at fullback.

Some players might be upset about losing a position at which they started 30 games over three years, but Sweeney is philosophical. "It was hard to handle at first but I have accepted it now. If Moriarty can keep up like Saturday, then he definitely deserves to be in there. I just want to play wherever I can help."

Coach Tom Lichtenberg, offensive coordinator, praises Sweeney's versatility. "John is so valuable to us because he is an excellent blocker and can play fullback or tight end. Halfway through spring practice John approached Coach Faust and me with the proposal of moving to tight end. He is such a team player, he only wants what is best for the team."

A position change can often present a player with adjustment problems. However, going from fullback to tight end is quite natural for Sweeney. He has the experience of a blocking back and has good hands.

"Although he has had no prior experience at tight end," Lichtenberg notes, "he has adjusted extremely well."

Sweeney has enjoyed the adjustment. "I like playing tight end, especially in this offense. Because the tight end sees the ball a lot. I feel it is somewhat easier than fullback because you don't take as many hard hits."

Last week was the first time Sweeney played tight end in an actual game. "The first series I was in there I was so excited and nervous that I misread the defense a couple of times, but the next series I was alright."

With Mark Bavaro out of action for a few weeks, Sweeney will take on a more important role. "We will use John as more of a primary receiver when he is in there this week — as opposed to a blocking tight end," says Lichtenberg.

Sweeney is also the special teams captain, another example of his versatility.

As the Deerfield, Ill., native approaches the end of his stay at Notre Dame, he realizes he has a wide-open future. "I plan to take the MCAT's this spring then look at medical schools. As far as professional football is concerned, I will just have to wait until spring."

For now, however, Sweeney will follow in the footsteps of former teammate Pete Buchanan. Last season, Buchanan moved from fullback to tight end as well. The reason? There was already a superb athlete ahead of him in the fullback slot, and Buchanan wanted to play. He knew he couldn't beat out the man above him on the depth chart. So he made a change.

That man's name?

John Sweeney.

He has come full circle in a short time. But Sweeney has lost none of the enthusiasm about which his coaches rave. He's still out to do what he can — wherever he can — to help the Irish.



John Sweeney

Burntett starting over

After years in the trenches, Purdue's coach settles down

By GREG SMITH
Sports Writer
The Purdue Exponent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — After 13 years of coaching, Leon Burntett has made it to the top.

Since becoming Purdue's 30th head football coach after Jim Young's resignation last year, Burntett has found the job demanding of both his time and energy.

"The major change from assistant coach to head coach is that it demands more time," Burntett says. "It demands that you plan out your whole day. I have to make sure I leave time for the coaching end of the job."

During the summer, Burntett was kept busy speaking at various alumni functions. "It gave me a chance to meet a lot of new people," he says. "I had done it before as an assistant, so it wasn't as if I was going in cold. I just hadn't done it as much before."

Burntett found that he must also spend more time recruiting. "As an assistant coach, I was assigned a certain area to cover," says the 39-year-old rookie coach. "If I finished in my area, Jim had me talk in other areas."

"I feel that as head coach I have to see more students in more areas. Since January, I've flown 40,000 miles on recruiting trips. We had an excellent recruiting year last year, but each year you have to try to do better."

During the 13 years he has been coaching college football, Burntett has not stayed in one place for a long period of time. In fact, the five years he has spent at Purdue is the longest time he has ever stayed at one university.

Born in California and raised in Oklahoma, he and his family moved to Meade, Kan., before his sophomore year in high school. While in high school, Burntett played tennis, made all-state in basketball and played football.

On the football team, he played quarterback and running back. After high school, Burntett attended Southwestern College in Kansas, where he earned all-conference honors as a fullback and was captain of the team as a senior.

Burntett began his coaching career right out of college in 1965 as head coach at Mount Hope High School in Kansas. "I was very fortunate to get the job," he says. "I wouldn't have gotten the job if I had tried out for the pros. I didn't try out for the pros because I didn't think I was good enough."

In 1967, he moved on to Sterling High School in Kansas as head coach. After two years at Sterling, he received a job as a graduate assistant coach of the freshman team at Colorado State University. Despite wanting an offensive coaching job, he was given the job of defensive coordinator.

In the next eight years Burntett spent time at six different universities. From 1970-72, he was secondary coach for one year each at Montana State, Washington State and Wyoming. In 1973, he took over as defensive coordinator at Wyoming.

In 1974 he joined Head Coach Darrell

Rogers at San Jose State as linebacker coach. Burntett considers Rogers the major influence in his coaching career. "Most of my coaching philosophy comes from Darrell," he says.

Burntett moved with Rogers to Michigan State University in 1976. He spent one year at MSU and then became defensive coordinator at Purdue in 1977 when Jim Young took over as head coach. He moved up to assistant head coach in 1979.

"The reason I moved around so much was because I thought each move was a step up," says Burntett. "Each advancement exposed me to different philosophies. I learned a lot."

The two coaches Burntett considered most influential on him are Young and Rogers. "I learned from Jim how to organize my time," he says. "While Jim was coaching, he was the best organized coach I've seen."

Young and Rogers were both pass-oriented coaches, and Burntett is no different. Burntett recruits with a passing attack in mind.

"I recruit according to my philosophies," he says. "I feel the passing attack is conducive to all positions. It gives the running backs a better chance of staying healthy. It also gives them a better chance of making the pros because the scouts see them both running and catching the ball."

Like Burntett, Young and Rogers both were defensive coaches before becoming head coaches. "I feel it is an advantage to have been a defensive coach," Burntett says. "I coached the secondary which gives me an advantage because I know how to hurt it the most. I feel I can also help the quarterbacks by recognizing the coverage being put on them."

After years of moving, Burntett, his wife Cecilia and his three children call Purdue home. "The area is an ideal place for raising a family," Burntett says, admiringly. "Two of my children were born here. I like the community and the support it gives the team."

But Burntett has not gotten the breaks necessary in order to be a successful first-year coach. During the course of the year, Purdue lost seven players due to academic and personal reasons, and injuries.

Against Minnesota last Saturday, Purdue lost its eighth player, defensive lineman Paul Hanna, to a knee injury.

But despite the two lopsided losses (35-14 to Stanford and 36-10 to Minnesota), Burntett has not given up, at least not yet. "Naturally we have a long way to go as a football team," he concedes. "We played two good first halves in both games and we have totally fallen apart in the second half. The biggest concern I have as a coach is why we're making so many mistakes. We are executing well at times and then we'll have a mental mistake that will cost us."

"I don't feel we're that bad of a football team."



Leon Burntett

... Kiel

continued from page 11

One coach that has certainly made a difference this year has been quarterback and receiver coach Ron Hudson, and Kiel is the first to admit it.

"Hudson coming to Notre Dame is one of the major reasons why I'm playing the way I have lately," says Kiel. "He's brought in a whole new offense that works very well. We use the backs much more, while concentrating on the middle area of the field."

"We'll be using Tony Hunter on inside patterns and hitting the wide receivers outside when the defense comes in on Tony. We have a more diversified attack than we had last year."

Last year, these two words could be the key to the Irish season, as the team that was supposed to put a fairy-tale ending on Faust's Cinderella story instead made 1981 a year of learning for both coach and players.

"We don't want another five and six season like last year. The guys are more determined to do well than we were last year. It was a new year for Coach Faust, it was a new year for us under him, and I think the transition was part of last year's problem."

"After a year of experience, we know how he thinks and the type of players we have on this team. It would be foolish to let the talent we have on this team go to waste. We have to play at our maximum potential." But before anyone starts conjecturing about the Irish and ending their statements with the words "national champions," Kiel adds a touch of realism to the rosy picture painted by the lights last weekend.

"I don't think that people should be jumping to conclusions yet. We have gotten better, but we still have a lot of things to prove."

"Like the saying goes, one game does not a season make."

... Outlook

continued from page 11

Notre Dame will have to do the things Faust speaks of against a Boilermaker squad that has given up 928 total yards in back-to-back losses to Stanford (35-14) and Minnesota (36-10).

"That total is a little bit deceiving because you can't forget that (Stanford's All-American quarterback) John Elway accounted for quite a bit of that yardage and he's as good as anybody around," said Faust. "They (Purdue) are breaking in some new people at certain positions but don't be surprised if some of them come into their own this week against us. It seems like playing against Notre Dame does that to people anytime we play."

If the new people Faust speaks of do come into their own, it would give Purdue its first victory at Notre Dame Stadium since 1974, when the Boilers upset the Irish 31-20.

At stake is the Shillelagh Trophy — given to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue game since 1957. During that time, Notre Dame has won it 13 times, the Boilers 12.

The Shillelagh is one of many reasons this intra-state rivalry always ranks as one of the most emotional games of each season for both teams.

"When a team plays emotional games like we have the past two weeks, you can have let-downs," said first-year Purdue Coach Leon Burntett. "That's what's happening to this football team, they have doubts about their abilities. The kids want to win so bad it's affecting their play. They have to relax and have fun."

The Boilers shouldn't expect too much fun facing a Notre Dame defense that held Michigan to 41 yards rushing and sacked quarterback Steve Smith eight times for 34 yards in losses.

"They have the personnel, there's no doubt," said Burntett. "I think they surprised everyone last year when they went 5-6 with the personnel they have. Their defense was good last year. Now their offense looks much more consistent."

Notre Dame's new-found offensive consistency begins with junior quarterback Blair Kiel, who had the best day of his career against Michigan with 15 completions on 22 attempts for 141 yards. For his efforts, Kiel received the game ball from his teammates, Notre Dame's most valuable player award from ABC and a double dose of confidence from himself.

"Blair Kiel looked a lot better in his first

game against Michigan than I've seen him look since he went to Notre Dame," said Burntett. "He will be a problem for us."

And so will fullback Larry Moriarty, who rushed for 116 yards on 16 carries against the Wolverines. Kiel's well-timed short passes, mixed with the strong running game provided by Moriarty and tailbacks Phil Carter and Greg Bell, have kept Burntett in his office watching game films until the wee hours of every morning this week.

For the Boilers, the offense is Campbell, who has completed 27 of 58 passes (.466 percent) for 277 yards in two games.

"I have as much respect for him as any other quarterback we'll face this year after what he did to us last year," said Faust.

Campbell will look to flanker Dave Retherford (6-for-56 yards) and tight end Cliff Benson (5-for-85) when he goes to the pass. On the ground, Mel Gray (32 carries for 164 yards) and Rodney Carter (18-for-93) are the main forces in the rushing attack.

"I remember that we won our first game last year," said Faust, who is being perhaps overcautious in his predictions for the remainder of the season. "Things didn't go too well for us after that."

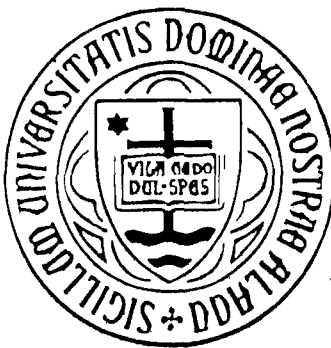


Larry Moriarty

Notre Dame vs. Purdue

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Purdue Boilermakers
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982
TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
Jeff Jeffers and Jack Nolan
Metrosports Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
10 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500
SERIES: Notre Dame 32, Purdue 19, Ties 2
LAST MEETING: Sept. 26, 1981 at West Lafayette
Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14
RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 10th, Purdue unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out



IRISH
(1-0)

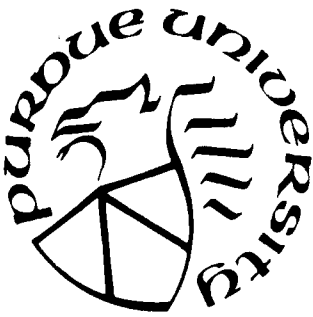
The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS			ND	OPP	SCORING	GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP	
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS			419	227	Johnston	1	0	2-2	0-0	0	3-3	11
Total Plays			77	57	Moriarty	1	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Yards per Play			5.4	4.0	Bell	1	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Yards per Game			419.0	227.0								
PENALTIES-YARDS			7-66	3-15	ND	1	2	2-2	0-0	0	3-3	23
FUMBLES-LOST			2-1	2-2	OPP	1	2	2-2	0-0	0	1-1	17
Yards Returned			0	0								
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS			22	14	PUNTING	G NO YDS AVG LG						
By Rushing			18	4								
By Passing			4	8	Kiel	1	7	294	42.0	59		
By Penalty			0	2								
THIRD DOWNS-CONV			5-15	0-11	NOTRE DAME	1	7	294	42.0	59		
Percentage			33.3	0.0	OPPONENTS	1	7	276	39.4	49		
POSSESSION TIME			36:18	23:42	PUNT RET	NO YDS AVG TD LG						
Minutes per Game			36:18	23:42								
					Duerson	3	8	2.7	0	4		
RUSHING			G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	NOTRE DAME			
Moriarty			1	16	116	7.3	1	37	OPPONENTS			
Bell			1	20	95	4.8	1	11	3 8 2.7 0 4			
P Carter			1	14	56	4.0	0	16	2 77 38.5 1 72			
Brooks			1	3	10	3.3	0	4	KICKOFF RET			
Kiel			1	2	1	0.5	0	9	NO YDS AVG TD LG			
NOTRE DAME			1	55	278	5.1	2	37	Bell			
OPPONENTS			1	36	41	1.1	0	19	2 34 17.0 0 18			
								P Carter				
								1 18 18.0 0 18				
								NOTRE DAME				
								OPPONENTS				
								3 52 17.3 0 18				
								5 87 17.4 0 25				
PASSING			G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	DEFENSE		
Kiel			1	22	15	68.2	0	141	0	TMTL-YDS PBU FR BK		
ND			1	22	15	68.2	0	141	0	Larkin		
OPP			1	21	12	57.1	1	186	1	9 11 1-3 0 0 0		
										Naylor		
										7 9 1-2 1 0 0		
										Zavagnin		
										9 7 0-0 0 1 0		
										Clasby		
										6 6 1-4 0 0 0		
										Autry		
										5 1-8 1 1 0		
										Gann		
										5 5 1-1 0 0 0		
										Duerson		
										5 5 0-0 0 0 0		
										Mosley		
										4 4 0-0 0 0 0		
										Griffith		
										4 3-16 1 0 0		
										Toran		
										3 3 0-0 0 0 0		
										Johnson		
										3 1-2 0 0 0		
										Brown		
										2 1-3 0 0 0		
										Jackson		
										1 0-0 0 0 0		
NOTRE DAME			1	15	141	9.4	0	25	NOTRE DAME			
OPPONENTS			1	12	186	15.5	1	39	OPPONENTS			

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME	PURDUE
SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 23-17	SEPT. 11 lost to STANFORD, 35-14
SEPT. 25 PURDUE	SEPT. 18 lost at Minnesota, 36-10
OCT. 3 at Michigan State	SEPT. 25 at Notre Dame
OCT. 9 MIAMI (FLA.)	OCT. 2 WISCONSIN
OCT. 16 ARIZONA	OCT. 9 at Illinois
OCT. 23 at Oregon	OCT. 16 NORTHWESTERN
OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands	OCT. 23 at Michigan State
NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh	OCT. 30 at Ohio State
NOV. 13 PENN STATE	NOV. 6 IOWA
NOV. 20 at Air Force	NOV. 13 at Michigan
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal	NOV. 20 INDIANA

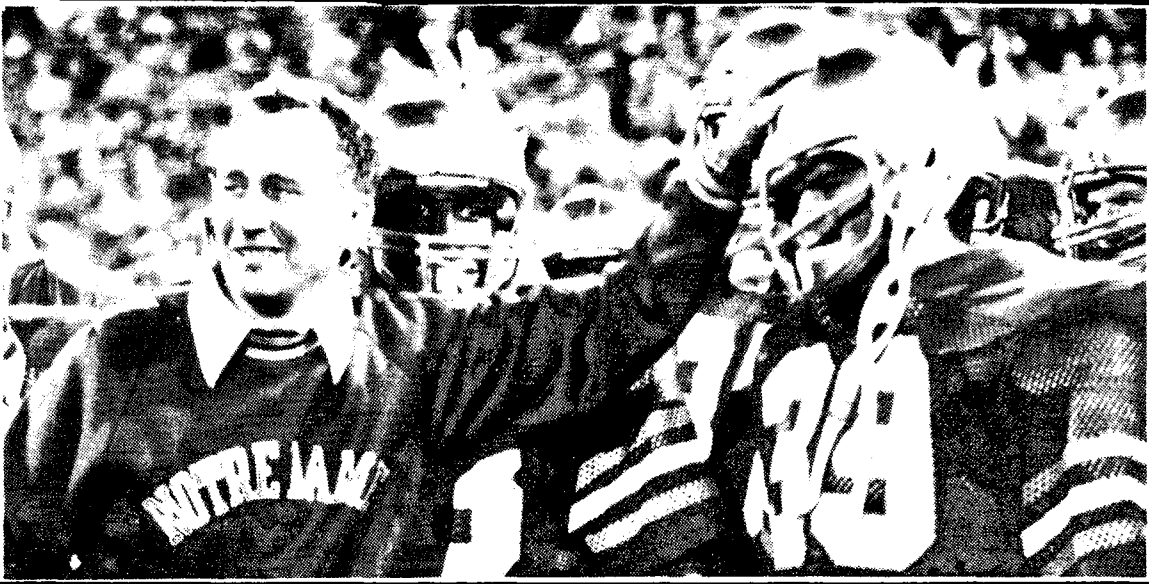
BOILERS
(0-2)



The Upset

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1981

Scoring	Individual Leaders
Notre Dame 0 7 0 7 — 14	RUSHING — Notre Dame: P. Carter 21-113; C. Smith 15-50; Brooks 4-7; Sweeney 3-6; Bell 1-3; Hunter 2-2; Koegel 3-(-19); Purdue: J. Smith 15-59; Campbell 14-32; Jordan 6-28; Jones 11-18; Owen 2-8; King 1-2.
Purdue 0 0 7 8 — 15	PASSING — Notre Dame: Koegel 10-14-1.161; Purdue: Campbell 11-24-0.246.
First downs 13 17	RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Masztak 3-46; Brooks 2-17; Sweeney 1-38; Boushka 1-25; Condeni 1-21; Mosley 1-7; Hunter 1-7; Purdue: Bryant 5-96; Benson 2-49; Pickens 1-51; Jordan 1-29; J. Smith 1-12; Linville 1-9.
Rushing attempts 49 49	Attendance — 70,007
Net Yards Rushing 160 148	
Net Yards Passing 161 246	
Passes comp-attempted 10-14 11-24	
Had intercepted 0 0	
Total Net Yards 321 394	
Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0	
Penalties-yards 4-40 2-20	
Punts-average 6-36.5 5-37.2	



The Sports Staff's Predictions

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The writer must pick a winner and give the underdog points.



CHRIS NEEDLES Sports Editor 8-5-0 .620	DAVE DZIEDZIC Assoc. Sports Editor 8-5-0 .620	WILL HARE Sports Writer 8-5-0 .620	SKIP DESJARDIN Sports Editor Emeritus 7-6-0 .540	RICH O'CONNOR Sports Writer 6-7-0 .460
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Pittsburgh over ILLINOIS by 6	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Illini
UCLA over MICHIGAN by 2	Bruins	Wolverines	Bruins	Bruins
OHIO STATE over Stanford by 6	Buckeyes	Cardinal	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Nebraska over PENN STATE by 3	Huskies	Lions	Huskies	Huskies
Boston College over NAVY by 6	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
OKLAHOMA over Southern Cal by 2	Trojans	Trojans	Sooners	Trojans
MIAMI (FLA.) over Michigan State by 7	Spartans	Hurricanes	Spartans	Hurricanes
WASHINGTON over Oregon by 19	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
S. MISSISSIPPI over Florida St. by 4	Eagles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Eagles
ARIZONA over Iowa by 8	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats
INDIANA over Syracuse by 3	Hoosiers	Hoosiers	Hoosiers	Orangemen
NOTRE DAME over Purdue by 14	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish

KINGS CELLAR

Only

**PRICES GOOD
THRU
September 25**



Hamm's \$5.49

CASE

SKY-BLUE WATERS

Quart Specials

- ★ **Old Milwaukee** \$7.49
- ★ **Budweiser** \$8.99
- ★ **Miller** \$8.99
- ★ **Miller Lite** \$8.99



LORD CALVERT

\$10.99

1.75 LITER

Beer Specials

Molsen Gold 6-pak	\$2.99
Michelob case	\$8.99
Coors 6-pak	\$3.49
Old Style case	\$6.99
Mickeys Malt case btl	\$7.49

RIUNITE



● **LAMBRUSCO**

\$2.49

750 ML.

J. ROGET **\$2.49**
American Champagne
(Spumonte, White, Pink Burgundy
and Almante)

CARLO ROSSI
DINNER WINES



\$4.99

BIG 4 LITER

750 ML		1.75 ML	
Jack Daniels	\$7.99	Kamchatka VODKA	\$8.99
Bacardi Rum	\$5.99	Calvert GIN	\$9.99
Tanqueray Gin	\$8.99	Ron Cruzada Rum	\$9.99
7 Crown	\$5.99	Canada House	
Wild Turkey 86	\$7.99	Whiskey	\$10.99

For those who are interested in learning more about CILA and their activities, there will be a General Meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

A word to a fool

Dear Sir:

I appreciate your writing to ask me to talk to your son, Scott. He is, indeed, deeply grieved at your decision to break up your marriage. His anger is natural. He thinks he hates you. The truth is, he loves you very much. He loves his mother, too, and he feels caught in the middle, as children often do in a divorce. I know you approve of his taking his mother's part. As you point out, she's the one who needs the help, and what kind of a boy would forsake his mother in her hour of need?

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

You mentioned you were afraid I would think you a moral monster; but, up to this point, you have always done the best you could for those you were responsible for. Now, with your fifty-fifth birthday closing in, you felt some change in lifestyle was necessary, if you were going to survive in peace. "I'm not trying to excuse or defend myself," you wrote, "but I want you to understand that I have not lost my mind, and I haven't given up my family to marry a chorus girl."

You do not want to defend yourself, and I am not attempting to change your mind. As one niddle-aged guy to another, I do understand being fifty-five. You've reached the point of thinking: "I've paid my dues. Now I'm entitled to a better deal. All my life, I've taken care of other people. Now it's time to take care of myself." I know the mood, because I've been there myself.

I bet you think priests never get tired of what they're doing. Catholics look at their clergy, and think "They have it made." It's as tiresome being a salesman of mystery as it is being a salesman of machinery. The competition is as keen among clerics as it is among junior executives. Once upon a time, I think, before the changes, it used to be easier. Prerequisites of graciousness came with getting old. No one talks any more of New Breed and Old Breed. That doesn't mean that if they catch you mumbling Latin, they won't judge you to be expendable.

Fifteen years ago, I remember with embarrassment, I attempted a metamorphosis. I bought a turtleneck sweater and a coat of many colors. Hanging a cross around my neck a la Daniel Berrigan, I wore my new livery to a concert in Washington Hall. One of the older priests, on seeing me, asked: "What is Griffin trying to prove?" It was a fair question. Later, when the question was repeated to me, and I understood myself as a pathetic fat man trying to dress like a sport, I decided that image is not something you grow into from the outside.

I can imagine myself beginning over in a less lonely life. I would like an occupation where I didn't have to talk so much. A priest spends a lot of time being persuasive, defending God's honor. "The zeal of the Lord's house has eaten me up," Scripture says of the Lord's servant. When I was young, I prayed for such zeal. As I grow older, I realize there's no sense in praying for the

point of burn-out.

If you wonder why I'm writing this, it's because I'm trying to tell you, in a personal way, that I understand the need of getting out. After twenty-eight years of the ordained life, I could enjoy waking up on Sunday morning without being faced two or three times in the day with the duty of being the chief cheerleader in a pep rally of faith. I would like to be free of the feeling of helplessness that comes when troubled Christians ask for counsel: "Lately, I've been plagued with temptations to kill myself, and I was hoping, Father, you could tell me how to deal with them." I would like to answer a phone call at three o'clock in the morning, knowing it will be a wrong number, rather than a voice announcing: "I'm having the most terrific crisis of faith. I'm wondering if I could come right over and talk about it now." I would prefer not getting the plaintive rambling letters that begin: "You don't know me, but . . .", with a case history, written in pencil, that it would take the staff at Menninger's to figure out.

The crisis comes, at fifty-five, when more and more is asked of you, and you feel you have less and less to give. Whatever you attempt to do, some younger colleague is doing better.

There's no way a priest can leave his duties without hurting people. Any hope of happiness is contingent on my use of grace to be as faithful as I can. It is a sign of age to worry about salvation, but I have a feeling that it is foreshadowed by the peace of mind I experience at the end of a day. Entertaining dark moods of self pity, I know I have friends, with problems of their own, who worry about me. I once attended the wake of an elderly actress, to which nobody else came. I laid my rosary over her hands, so that she would seem less lonely in death. There, but for the grace of God, could be any person who has declared himself independent of human obligations.

You told me your story, and now I've told you mine. I'm sorry you're getting a divorce. There must be a better way. A divorce would make all of you losers. So much pain to so many cannot be helpful. It must be a punishment, as well as a blessing, to have children who care enough to weep over your decisions. It shouldn't surprise you to hear that I am envious.

I would not preach to you so directly, if I never preached to myself first.

Scott is talking of transferring to a school closer to home, to be near his family. Is this something you really want him to do? Please tell me what I should say to him.

The following paragraph was cut before the letter was mailed: "Would you take it amiss if I told you, from one old timer to another, that I'm on the verge of considering you a damn fool? Damn foolishness, when you're fifty-five, comes with the territory; it's not a proud credential to have. It can cost you every blessing asked for in the Nuptial Blessing: May you live together in peace to a ripe old age in the company of friend, with children, who will console and comfort you . . ."

It's the kind of paragraph I wish someone would write to me, if I ever announced I was leaving.

WALL tumbles down

Alan Parker's *The Wall* lends credence to the notion that film is not a serious art form. Parker (*Midnight Express*, *Shoot the Moon*) directs in a surprisingly incompetent style, eschewing any semblance of coherence in favor of cheap titillation. And even the titillation lacks conviction, if that's possible. Are there any redeeming qual-

Patrick Mulligan

movie review

ities to this film? Not really. The set design (by Gerald Scarfe) approaches mediocrity at times. Everything else in *The Wall*, from the gaudy animation to the mindless camera work, reeks of dilapidation.

The Wall concerns itself with the rise and fall of rock superstar Pink, apparently a roman a clef for Pink Floyd singer-songwriter Roger Waters. In a recent issue of *Rolling Stone* Waters described his (and Parker's) approach to the film: "... we did want a lot of this to be a punch in the face." A more appropriate euphemism might have

been "knee in the groin." All of the visual images presented in this film engender a sort of dime-store philosophy regarding the human condition. If the intention is to rouse the audience from its imaginative slumber, then the film fails miserably. There simply isn't enough substance here; hence Parker continually reverts to facile sequences of gratuitous violence. Unfortunately, superfluity does not a good film make.

Alan Parker undertook this project without a shooting script. This whimsical approach to filmmaking is readily evident in the finished product. The sloppy editing, random narration, and heavy-handed imagery suggest a slapped-together production by the director. Consider Parker's use of the panning shot. In many scenes the camera is kinetic, leading the viewer down corridors, around a garden, etc. The idea is to "show" the audience what to look for — an effective technique if used with discrimination. *The Wall*, however, employs the panning shot too frequently, implying a certain laziness on the director's part. Parker does

not take the time to frame shots; he prefers simple expository shots requiring little in the way of mental abstraction. Indeed it appears the makers of this film believe they are dealing with an intellectually inferior audience, though that could hardly be possible.

There are other examples of Parker's technical ineptitude (e.g. irrelevant ground level shots, inconsistent lighting, etc.). Yet these inadequacies pale in comparison to the thematic pretensions of the film. To obviate the necessity of innovation Parker presents blood, gore and guts. In conveying the simile of education as mass stultification the director presents a scene in which faceless children fall into a meat grinder. Naturally Parker feels this isn't enough — he has to show the sausage being produced at the bottom of the grinder. The shot is crass, tasteless, and unnecessary. Anyone who has ever seen a film by Godard or Scorsese will be insulted by the obviousness of *The Wall*.

Not much more can (or should) be said about *The Wall*. All would be well-advised to avoid this cinematic atrocity.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

When we were children, one of the most exhilarating experiences was going to the circus. The animals, the clowns and the trapeze artists excited us and brought to life some of our wildest and most adventurous fantasies. Cy Coleman, Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble have brought to life the story of the circus' greatest promoter, P. T. Barnum. The Tony Award winning musical, *Barnum*, comes to the stage of the Morris Civic Auditorium this weekend; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Their production relies upon the truth of Barnum's immortal words, "There's a sucker born every minute," to draw an audience. For the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theatre community, this production whets the palates of those thespian aficionados. A success in New York and on tour across the country, it should equal its success here. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$22.50 for the evening performances and \$9 to \$20 for the Sunday matinee. To reserve tickets call 232-6954. They will accept MasterCard and Visa; that is, if you're lucky enough to have plastic money.

•MOVIES

The takeover of our film screen by foreign directors continues this weekend with *Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000*, as part of the Friday Night Film Series. Awarded the 1976 National Society of Film Critics Award for Best Screenplay, *Jonah* deals with eight veterans of 1968, stranded between revolution and accommodation. Director Alain Tanner describes the film as "a dramatic tragi-comedy in political science fiction." Lights will go down in Annenberg Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

Best Boy, a documentary by Ira Wohl about his 52-year-old retarded cousin, will be shown tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Based on his experiences of his cousin, Philly, Wohl presents a man who was cared for in his own home by his mother rather than sent to an institution. As a result, Philly is a happy man rather than a "case". The movie is slightly comical in tone but is mainly a tribute to the strength of the Jewish family. A winner of an Academy Award, the 1981 New York Film Critics Award, the Presidential Citation and over 100 others, *Best Boy* is a classic film which is one of the "don't miss" films of the Social Concern Film Series.

Saturday evening in the Engineering Auditorium finds Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe hoofing it up in the mad-cap comedy hit, *Some Like It Hot*. One of the most popular movies made by Marilyn Monroe, and one beset by various stories concerning Monroe's state of mental health during its filming, this film captures one of the classical plot concepts of comedy; mistaken identity. Circumstances are complicated by the presence of a beautiful woman and the outcome is a hilarious variation on the traditional method of discovery and clarification. Showtimes are 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB), in its continuing film series, presents two movies this weekend. Friday evening, Roman Polanski's *Tess* will take the screen. Based on the novel by Thomas Hardy, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, Polanski has translated the written word onto the screen with creditable sensitivity to subject and imagery. At times he has a tendency to hit the viewer over the head with his symbolism but that can be excused, mainly due to the performance given by Nastasia Kinski in the title role. Saturday night, *Threepenny Opera* will be shown. Both of these will be presented at 8 p.m. at Northside 158 (Little Theatre/Recital Hall) at IUSB. Tickets for each performance are \$1.25.

•OUTLOOK

Quickly becoming a monument to the prevalence of film in our history and present lives, the Monday Night Film Series, parts I and II, will fill Annenberg Auditorium again. Beginning at 7 p.m., *Masculine/feminine* will be featured as a part of Series I. Director Jean-Luc Godard explores the tensions that plagued the Vietnam era. Such subjects as youth reactions to violence, political protest, suicide and birth control are focused on. Godard has based his film on two short stories by Guy de Maupassant, "Le Signe" and "La Femme de Paul". Don't let the french soundtrack discourage you. There are english subtitles. For only \$2.00 how could anyone refuse to go.

Any explanation of an Alfred Hitchcock film would be extraneous. As a cinematic genius in mystery thriller, Hitchcock is incomparable. This man, once again, will prove to us why his films has attained the classical standing in movie archives in the feature presentation of the Monday Night Film Series II. His 1959 adventure, *North by Northwest*, starring Cary Grant and the faces of Mt. Rushmore, will hit the screen at 9 p.m. Admission is still an economical \$2.00.

Ticket reminder for all *Pure Prairie League* fans: tickets are still available for their September 28 concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium through River City Records. At \$9.50, they are one of the best concert ticket buys around the South Bend area. River City Records is open until 10 p.m. to accept your cash, checks or other forms of legal tender.

MSU Lottery results

Below are listed the I.D. numbers of the Michigan State ticket lottery winners, arranged by class. Winners are limited to one ticket each. Tickets may be bought at the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store, located in the lobby of LaFortune, today, Monday, and Tuesday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Any tickets not purchased by that time will be forfeited.

Seniors

001545198	259194112	373646789
003485333	261374842	373702423
004665274	261770196	373744214
005661482	262576798	375560225
006543750	266577150	375745298
011541631	266717053	377820711
016480169	269567961	378686897
026561146	270564078	378721155
028543501	270612993	380688389
030565429	272604923	382822460
033365082	273706867	384769837
041387142	274526760	386807826
042443668	277528904	389485403
045666827	278608674	390602190
048606270	279441444	392648342
049604956	279729662	396647126
057384526	280466367	396680967
061609721	281562428	397745164
064408615	281625942	402680057
066581900	282704062	410062401
066601014	288446761	414274482
068562614	289685733	414277134
071600786	292485856	426211929
076601110	294602917	436761067
078545881	294661819	439214754
079587433	299544814	442701853
086601217	300680682	447681143
091548447	301687591	450291333
093501251	304721715	453414562
099422523	304769277	455210855
103543975	306600456	455376138
109540100	306604534	457254097
111602151	306663788	457337817
114467590	308802935	458764289
123566483	308827459	460295943
125484467	309681305	461314466
125525278	309761256	463270391
129587738	309783540	464273565
135600566	309785632	468827758
137567595	310728608	470881467
139643241	311500499	472800751
139686104	311800636	498643593
140603952	313686552	498787371
141526364	313742382	507841150
142620227	31569824	507945476
143405592	316763249	508863696
144564554	320464031	509504707
147401644	320640373	516744414
147568622	321585949	516769662
151440601	323520369	517682738
154560940	331524280	518588869
154622090	332487357	520846515
156562810	333402055	526614133
156644804	335627172	545311250
156649675	336527386	545889570
157623827	338420860	549332353
160480518	338546318	555332135
160588097	338644371	558728937
169523424	339548727	560498532
172428350	343540943	566251381
175566150	343582538	568433406
176543859	344403554	568492897
192444320	344645400	568513926
193560255	345608243	579905453
194566977	345622099	585190293
195443961	353540216	
201462559	353588231	
201482231	355406490	
205460997	355541850	
205482195	355568644	
207483130	358601664	
207505541	358629183	
207584232	359609249	
211528550	361567713	
217867870	361624010	
219808689	361629529	
220584330	365528365	
222402901	365648436	
225864106	367746231	
227706506	368649453	
233085558	369745728	
236850164	369805220	
252928350	370786134	
257964030	370821123	

Juniors

003363054	282660576
009382883	283489657
017381903	284487568
018603773	284663649
022527897	286668782
032508836	287669995
036465241	287741346
038320163	288606106
041426146	301667780
042642859	303749952
042663181	304684166
043408836	304789509
044422422	306523040
048562958	306663799
050467550	308827945
050546592	308828141
051562790	309643010
053583730	309789744
063401174	310582219
065406992	310760887
071549367	311829712
071585169	312667228
075564240	314509626
075620589	314788435
079601433	317808175
084460588	319520492
090520744	323522018
091487721	326429509
096620661	327425701
097521356	327629986
101429696	331402488
101625456	332604257
103544301	333402057
104624024	333661909
105582939	334409839
109601859	334563384
110522560	334648154
111503379	335441431
112541963	337664280
114601295	340465731
117546308	342407092
123407838	342647688
124624311	342662755
128604147	344647234
134487498	345569925
135580696	345625197
136428686	346467079
142606881	346668632
145644434	352448080
147567861	353482589
148503741	353542030
149520730	354607245
150686885	355422362
155469579	356524417
157406126	362784393
160388006	362844865
160563097	363849541
163604931	365846265
164563601	366488379
165483661	366503977
165580861	368845206
165587010	372684309
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168604936	374720059
170564541	375667963
173567536	376585606
176585396	377460277
181465106	378485684
182528304	378644084
183502819	380808390
186442506	381766664
189463815	382549319
193529898	382606400
194508144	382707846
195680051	383840852
197587055	384849635
198580960	387824714
202526041	390463646
206587324	390528871
212527208	393540271
212849443	394582971
220884391	395788592
220927785	398743113
223803547	403641571
224156305	403782604
228087714	404067977
240195734	406904248
247413797	407941459
253297508	410290996
254273017	416048727
254316904	418061891
264734582	420044198
274549416	430357088
276528900	436210913
277604055	436761065
279488837	441768520
280704213	449256795

Sophomores

004685309	339584530
014380922	340600833
018485737	341460794
029449855	341487848
033503390	346505284
040543163	349467403
043649519	349588548
049400285	357604325
060547138	357665454
061464519	360566963
070641159	361540408
072404397	361665726
072645844	362642225
078604683	362702497
082604701	366521538
092624180	366746568
095621325	367660204
095622786	367882762
099563989	368783282
109568401	369508649
122541168	372504720
122565283	373746102
124600276	373826340
127542657	376763578
128580594	377666512
134401215	378743608
135660791	380822729
139487212	380844201
140641455	381800618
145628865	381823460
147663096	382606411
148420940	382769861
151606007	382825525
153543408	383709969
154461490	383787502
155567176	384580930
157700195	384625845
158561429	384823231
167483157	384825405
169609469	385500454
170529644	390740982
171562479	391484241
173489317	396703876
177549117	397700297
181500012	400136187
184609634	403087142
208525822	404985400
209480788	409154395
210569311	418749196
212967199	419060519
213922371	420843513
215720888	421741129
226110100	432396780
230028262	433377792
231154083	438748459
236060290	439722251
247299596	444541064
248027098	448542242
255331022	458986186
260290391	459238140
261397624	464155042
262753542	464293352
263619882	467375904
264755566	469569215
272508530	469948055
275582962	472847160
283526748	473742706
283727955	478607125
284747377	479769630
287663173	479827855
288448297	482762367
289606464	490821301
289622544	504582572
289683998	526214483
289702188	527278931
290523578	527762516
290549049	527819531
291723533	531825763
299622373	536728321
301440961	538809490
303800081	542946870
303844553	545198693
304529351	550846775
304789297	552513558
305749168	563477170
306663810	566087948
311527608	568377424
311829861	569237969
313700580	574347601
313789006	578923092
316686029	585159069
316786364	999100030
317624891	999100110
318663326	
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338423711	

Other

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096627342	
102629205	
103545842	
110641486	
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132546027	327543277
132567978	329402131
134409181	329440014
135601432	331423606
138528643	334664933
140662385	336467935
141601719	337603546
143686879	337605730
144581519	341464552
144682464	341562587
145724515	341606567
147709304	343604732
153668375	344689902
161482495	345646688
161506235	347503495
163528861	347585769
163604989	352526768
167485668	353543006
171560628	359429516
173426352	361522021
175601156	361665713
176549853	362762989
180605020	362865318
193521402	363721841
208563141	365768435
208606047	365768885
213602133	369846134
218847469	370589313
222423048	370820926
224136361	372528843
224156153	372686530
224173422	373860506
228660830	374805301
229027703	374807583
234174408	376745876
252884461	377667021
254271448	377728733
255336802	378843539
259154069	381544488
261313536	382568466
261375229	385843211
263717354	387863616
264791240	390765820
265970895	393581826
268667440	393760890
274681191	397508537
283546973	398787535
286627090	403849085
287746732	428114837
289742587	438136297
291745191	462195641
293567650	463431729
293726506	469922513
294548568	477821120
296683388	488607617
305725324	502782839
309564361	508863725
309584613	535521346
309804157	536645325
310707405	536763298
312766217	541943444
314560487	549513799
314642381	549765277
315826965	555808457
316765720	5631115965
316768732	569594562
317560993	576668689
317681977	999998080

Notre Dame's women's volleyball team swept IU-PU at Fort Wayne in three games last night in Fort Wayne, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-6. Next for the 8-3 squad will be a pair of matches Thursday at Bethel College against the host Pilots and Saint Francis College — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their weekly meeting Monday night in the St. Ed's chapel at 7. All are invited. — *The Observer*

David Moorman won the Gold Medallion for his first-place finish in the Notre Dame Open golf tournament. The junior monogram winner shot a one-under-par 283 in the 36-hole tournament, which was played over two weekends on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Frank Leyes (286) finished second and Dave Pangraze (290) finished third. The tournament began with 77 participants, of which 45 completed. The golf team competes in the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational next week at the Golf Club of Indiana in Zionsville. — *The Observer*

See BRIEFS, page 21

Buy

Observer

Classifieds

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear 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

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS. BEST TO CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

Improve Your Grades! Research catalog --306 pages--10,278

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software. CP/M. Basic Call 277-7720

\$50 REWARD for return, in good condition, of my blue, 12-speed Fuji bike, stolen from Fisher Hall. Call Mike at 3070

Want to succeed in the Class Room? Want to be Rich? Want to be successful? For more information write to: JOE CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES 26 Drivers Lane Laurel Springs, NJ 08021 SALES REPS WANTED

WILL THE FISHER 4 PLAY? GIRLS IN P.W. IT'S UP TO YOU. IF WE GET NO REQUESTS THERE WILL BE NO ENCORE PERFORMANCE, MONDAY NIGHT.

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NOTRE DAME AVE APTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. LEASE THRU X-MAS AT \$90/mth. CALL x1813

Furnished 5-room apt. has 3 friendly females, needs 4th. Rent now - Xmas. ND Apts. Call Liz x4263

Furnished home 2 blocks from campus also country house 10 mins. from ND. Call 277-3604 or 288-0955

WANTED

DESPERATE! WILL GIVE UP MY FIRST BORN SON FOR 2 MIAMI GA S CALL DENNIS-3383

Going to THE WHO concert in INDY Sept 29? I need a ride and will help in expenses. Call 4357 as soon as possible

Going to THE WHO concert in INDY Sept 29? I need a ride and will help in expenses. Call 4357 as soon as possible

It is very urgent that I find two or three tickets to the Oct 9 Miami and Oct 16 Arizona games. Also need four seats for the Nov 13 Penn State game. These are all a must. Please call Kevin at 291-3177 anytime

NEED 2 GA S FOR PURDUE CALL ED AT 6166

NEED \$? Responsible, hard-working person needed for a flexible 10 hrs /wk. outdoor maintenance. Good pay, good work. Must have transportation. Call 1-936 8507

Need ride to U of ILLINOIS Fri. Oct 1 to Sun. Oct 3. Call Mike at 1802

FOR SALE

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM. \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software. CP/M. Basic Call 277-7720

For Sale Set of eight place settings, dishwasher-proof Melamine, also coffee-grinder, hot plate. Ideal if moving off campus. Price of all items, \$30. Dishes only, \$15. Call 239-6470 daytime

77 RABBIT CLEAN XCLNT COND 277-6726

FOR SALE CCM Super Tacks brand new Pro-lite blades size 8 Larry 1722

77 FORD GRANADA 6 cyl., automatic, am-fm cassette, air, ps/pb, good condition \$2,300 call 239-5930 days 277-7770 evenings

26 in. man's bicycle with electric motor \$195 683-1118

FOR SALE: 1980 MGB, YELLOW EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE. CALL 272-1549 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Plane ticket from South Bend to sunny Los Angeles. Good thru Oct 25. \$2. \$180 negotiable. Call Pat 2723

LOST/FOUND

LOST Spalding baseball glove on the field across from Moreau Seminary Friday afternoon. Please call Dave, 3458 if found

LOST - 1 pair of glasses and 1 student ID at Green Field Saturday. If found, please call Mary at 6751

\$25 REWARD: CLOUSE RING LOST AT PEP RALLY. IF FOUND CALL OBSERVER AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

FOUND Set of keys at football game in Section 31. See Shirley in THE OBSERVER office.

LOST in the vicinity of Stepan Center Fri. nite, room key on VW key ring. If found, call Steve 1857

LOST A black William Barry designer jacket. REWARD offered if found. CALL PAT or TONY-8744

LOST Nikes, red and white, on the North Quad, on Friday 9/17. If found call Brian at 1441

Bulova Quartz watch lost at ACC racketball courts. Reward \$\$\$ Call Steve at 8872

REWARD!!! Philanthropist will pay small reward to ANYONE who will provide information leading to the arrest, conviction, and public castration of those responsible for the felony kidnapping of: **BEVO**, (alias, Banji), a 2' 2" black and white bull, last seen grazing on the 4th floor of Stanford

These terrorists, who obviously have nothing better to do than to spend weekends stroking a stuffed bull, had the gall to send Bevo a night eye through the mail (a felony all by itself). Your help is needed to prevent this collective scum from attacking again. **CALL x8765 NOW** Your identity will remain anonymous

Lost gold Movado watch with sentimental value. REWARD offered for return. Call Gerry 2858

LOST 1 PAIR OF GLASSES IN BLACK CASE, BETWEEN 9/16 & 9/18 IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOE AT 277-0885

LOST Small cross in the Engineering Building area. Please call 1187

TICKETS

I'M A DEAD MAN if I don't come up with 3 MIAMI GAs and/or 4 ARIZ GAs. Help save my very valuable (\$\$\$\$) neck! call PHIL at 8295, even if you only have 1 or 2

need 2 GA's for ARIZONA game call Lauren (smc) 5072

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIXS FOR PURDUE PETE 232-1466

NEED TWO OR MORE ARIZONA TICKETS!!!! PLEASE CALL MICHELE AT 3793 IF YOU CAN HELP

NEED 2 PENN ST GA S WILL PAY \$\$\$\$ CALL RICH x4662

I NEED 2 MIAMI GA S CALL CATHY AT 6833

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY NEVER SEEN BEFORE We will sell 2 season football tickets. Neighboring seats. Call 6945

I have 2 MIAMI GAs and would like to trade them for 2 ARIZONA GAs. CALL Sheryl at 6979 if interested

NEED TIX TO MIAMI AND ANY OTHER HOME GAME. CHRIS-1730

Need 4 Miami GA's call Larry 1722

Need Purdue GA's call Caspar 277-3276

need 2, 4, or 6 Miami GA's or student tixs. 277-8699

Need 2 GA's for Miami game. Please call Terri at 277-4820 or Nadine at 1302. Will pay \$\$\$!

NEED 2 PURDUE GA S will pay top dollar! KEVIN 1770

NEED: STUDENT OR GA's: 3 Purdue, 2 Miami, 2 Penn St. MUST HAVE: 8 GA S FOR ARIZ. \$-Smitty at 1061

NEED 4 GA to PURDUE CALL PIERRE at 3330

HEY! all you crazy wild people out there!! We need Tickets and will pay you all the money we have for 2 Penn St GA's and 2 Miami GA's. Make two really sweet girls an offer, you won't be sorry! Call very rich cindy or much well to do katie at 2948 **NOW**

!!EXTRA ATTENTION!! JP needs 3 MIAMI GA TIX S or else his Italian fiance is going to hang him if he doesn't get tickets for her, her GODFATHER and Godmother. JP pays more than Morgan. Please call JP's hitman, Tim at 1574

1 Purdue stu ticket needed 233-8163

Needed: Purdue & Penn St tix -- Call Jeff at 277-0482

MIAMI! I need 3 GA's BAD! Call Kevin at 1580

HELP! desperately need PURDUE GA's call: Steve 1857

I need Purdue Tix. Call 1697

Need 2 GA's and 1 Student Tick for Miami. Call Paul 3405

YO!! I need 4 tickets for Penn State. Bruno and the rest of the Mob from Philly will do me in if I don't get them. Money is no problem. Call Fran 4385

need tix for michigan st call Ed 8944

NEED MIAMI GA S AND PURDUE STU TIX. CALL DON 277-4854

PLEASE HELP ME!! I desperately need up to 4 GA's for the Miami game. Will pay \$\$. Call Debbie at 284-4311

Four Purdue GA's on 50! Best offer. 277-6646

Family coming and they need 4 TICKETS for the MIAMI game. Please call Mark at 1177 and name your price

HELP! PARENTS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM LITTLE FALLS, NY. YES I SAID LITTLE FALLS. IF I DON'T FIND 1 GA FOR THE MIAMI GAME, MY TRIP WILL BE RUINED AND I WON'T HAVE A HOME ANYMORE! PLEASE PH 3160

Need Arizona tix for Ma and Pa! Call Belle, 284-5332

Yep, Me Too! I need two tix for Purdue. Stud or GA. Will pay \$\$. call 2960

TWIN SISTER WANTS TO SEE HER TEAM LOSE! HELP ME BY SELLING YOUR PURDUE STUDENT TICKET. CALL JOHN 1644

HELP! Dad lost the Purdue lottery 1 GA needed badly! Phone Chuck at 1154

Desperately Need Purdue Ticket Help out a guy in Love Call Steve 8267

HAVE TICKET, WILL SWAP Purdue or Arizona for a Miami, also will pay for Miami. Call Charles at 3388

NEED ARIZONA TICKETS SOMETHING WICKED FEEL FREE TO CONTACT THE RENOWNED SOPIN SUSIE AT 277-0865

09/23/82 FOR SALE 1 Purdue GA. Kim. 288-1917

Need two PURDUE stud tickets. Call TODD at 8762

will pay \$30 cash for two Purdue Student tickets. Call Art 8822

HELP!! I need one Student or GA Miami Ticket for my little brother coming all the way from California. If you can help, CALL MARTY AT 1644. WILL PAY MANY \$\$\$\$

RICH grandparents from Fla. want to see MIAMI game. Need 2 tix. Call 284-5050

Need 2 Purdue GA's. Call Jim at 3342

HEY!! I know that you have MIAMI GA's back in your room that you want to get rid of. So call Kevin at 6831 and name your price. Call NOW!!

BADLY NEED 2 GA S FOR MIAMI \$\$\$ CALL BRIAN-2187

NEED 3 GA TIX TOGETHER OR 2 SETS 2 PURDUE GAME. Call 272-0238 after 4

NEED PURDUE and MIAMI GA tix. Tom 1171

I need 2 Purdue student tix also will trade Miami GA's for Penn States

Desperate. Need three or four Purdue GA's. Willing to pay bucks! Call Bill at 7096

WANTED DESPERATELY--1 PURDUE GA. PLEASE CALL WILL 282-1026

YES!! I too need 1 Student or GA ticket for Purdue game. (smc) 5115

CALL ME !!! NEED 2 GA S FOR MIAMI GAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$ SUSAN 6983

WANTED: 2 GA's for Penn St. Call Pat 8652

DESPERATE! I need TWO Arizona GA's. Do you have them? Please sell them. Call Bob at 8630. Thank you

NEED STUDENT AND GA'S FOR PURDUE. \$\$\$ or WILLING TO TRADE OTHER TIXS. CALL 287-3538

HELP! Need enough Miami tix for entire population of WYOMING. Residents of said state are traveling entire distance by car for game. Call 6947 if you've got 6 GA's. 1 Stu

Help the MARINES! see the PURDUE game. Need 2 TIX. Call Norb at 8788

NEED 2 MIAMI GA's. CALL BRIAN at 1165

HELP!! I have two sisters who want to see these famous ND football games & parties. Need 2 MIAMI GA's to give them a chance. Call BILL at 1024

Need 2 or more GA tix to any home game esp. MIAMI. Big buck \$\$. Maureen 5097 (SMC)

NEED 2 or 4 GA Tix for PURDUE CALL 284-5098

I NEED MIAMI GA S DESPERATELY I'M ALSO LOADED WITH CASH. CALL 3075

Need student tix for Purdue. Call John x3554

FOR THOSE WHO MISSED THE MICHIGAN STATE LOTTERY: I have two Michigan State GA's I'd like to trade for either Arizona GA's or Miami student tix. I can make up the difference in cash. Please contact Michele--x3793.

Need 2 Purdue GA's Call Dave or Mark at 277-0955

HELP! Parent's are on the way to ND and I still need ONE PURDUE GA. Call Mark at 1067

I HAVE TWO TICKETS TO THE OCT 6 WHO CONCERT IN CHICAGO AND WISH TO TRADE THEM FOR TWO TO THE OCT 5 CONCERT. CALL BOB AT 6842

WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

Need 2 GA's to the Penn State game. Can trade up to 4 GA's for the Miami game. Call 712-755-3156 day or 3277

Trade: 2 Arizona students tix cash For 2 Arizona GA's. Call Scott x1160

I NEED PENN ST GA's Mike 3261 or 3263

I NEED 1 ARIZONA student tix Mike 3261 or 3263

LITTLE BROTHER and dad coming for Purdue. Need 2 GA's-Mike-3301

PERSONALS

TOP 20 TIME TUNNEL. STILL ON WSPN AM 64 EVERY SUNDAY FROM 6-8 PM

OMBUDESMEN PHONES ARE NOW OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND COMPLAINTS. Call between 12 and 5 Monday thru Friday for info. Call 24 hours for campus complaints. Phone 239-OBUD

NAVY, WELCOME TO ND! CAN'T YOU SAY? LOVE, CUPCAKE

HELP! MY DAD IS VISITING NEXT WEEKEND AND I DESPERATELY NEED 1 GA FOR THE PURDUE GAME. CALL ANNE AT x4321

LOST gold ring with initials S.J.P. on a key ring. Room keys also on ring. Will pay REWARD. Call Steve at 1182

Typing, ex-legal secretary 272-5337

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES PRESENTS BEST BOY, AWARD-WINNING FILM. ON SEPT 23 & 24, ENG AUD. 7 & 9:30 P.M. \$1.00. TOO GOOD TO MISS

Saint Mary's Students: YOU can buy Observer classifieds at our Saint Mary's office in the Regina Basement

Any Observer member interested in daydetering at the Saint Mary's office on Tuesday afternoons, contact Margaret. This is your chance to enter the higher tax brackets

Dad, Mom, and Awesome Al! Welcome to Notre Dame. You finally made it! Have a good time. Come Again. Love Arleen and Mike

To the sexiest Wibby in Wibbyland, Happy Anniversary! I LOVE YOU

Lucky

ANIMAL HOUSE ANIMAL HOUSE at The Knights Of Columbus Fri-Sat Times 6, 8, 10, 12 Cost \$1.00 (Members Free)

THE B.P. RAFFLE IS COMING!!!!!!

THE B.P. RAFFLE IS COMING!!!!!!

ANNOUNCING THE B.P. RAFFLE! B.P. IS RAFFLING OFF TWO SUNDAY BRUNCHES AT TIPPECANOE PLACE. TICKETS SOLD IN THE DINING HALLS NEXT WEEK. BRUNCH FOR TWO AT TIPPECANOE!

GIVE A GIRL A CHANCE! Go back & see my ad in the tix. BILL x1024

Tiger, I LOVE YOU! Can I wait to see you again

Kitten

LITTLE LITTLE PUGGY LOVES SECTION 32!

Any ND Marching Band Member Willing To Defect To Lesotho? Call SMC 5131 For Travel Info

WHATEVER

MARIANNE MEYERS- You are the sweetest rose in the Irish Garden! Have a fantastic 21st Birthday. You deserve the best!!

We love ya. Your BP friends

LIVE! FROM SAINT MARY'S! IT'S CLASSIFIED TIME!

Fishie may be dead, but THE ARMADILLO LIVES!!!!!!

Koalas are elegant!

The MCCANDLESS MAFIA salutes last Friday's grand opening of the TORPEDO PUB of Stanford Hall. Among the illustrious guests were Leonard Mr. Spock Nimoy, Boris the Spider, Sol the Fly, and the ever present P...head to the proprietors: Valley Boy, Georgia Jeff, Don Pardo, Rhode Lish, and Lon Gilish--you sure know how to throw a party!

To the Women's Field Hockey Team- Have a super weekend in Sauk Valley! Dribble, drive, flick, and watch out for your noses! Play well and stay away from those mules!

DSL# No. 1

CHANCING FRIENDSHIP The meeting at the Huddle was set up by imposters! We are the real WOMEN WAITING FOR THE WEEKEND! We can't meet you at a PARTY WITH 300 OTHER PEOPLE but we WON'T SAY NO! WE DON'T WANT TO WARRY YOU but meet us at Sacred Heart- 4:45 today! THE REAL WOMEN WAITING FOR THE WEEKEND

DSL# No. 1- Hope your nose will soon be back on its FEET again! -Nite Owl

Attention all SMC clubs. Allocation Night is Thurs. Sept. 30 at 5:30 in the Student Govt Office. Check Student Activities for sign up times. All forms due Tues. Sept. 28 by noon in Student Activities. Any?? call Micheline Santello or Student Activities (4351)

Johnny Freshman. You don't seem to understand...but you will, SOME DAY!!

Mary

Yes, CMAP loves to talk to friendly men! Please call her today at 5118 to wish her a Happy 20th Birthday! BUON COMPLEANNO CAROLINA! Con affetto, la tua amica, Beatrice

Yes, CMAP loves to talk to friendly men! Please call her today at 5118 to wish her a Happy 20th Birthday! BUON COMPLEANNO CAROLINA! Con affetto, la tua amica, Beatrice

Hey y'all! Whoa Nellie's 19! Now y'all give her a big Houston Hello and wish her the best on her birthday! Watch out for all them Babes. O.K. Nacho Nell!

We love ya.

Kokomo and Bobbo

P.S. Goobers need not apply!

CHRISTOPHER Happy Anniversary I Love you Toots

Cindy Beware Friday nights can be a TEEMPTING

Jor

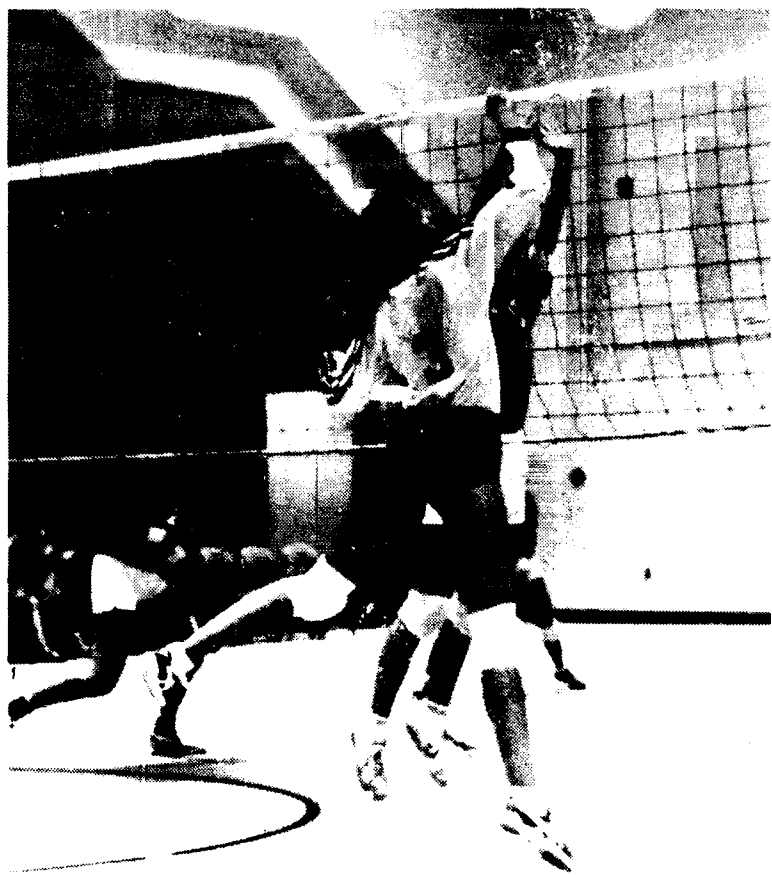
IF YOU'VE EVER THOUGHT ABOUT JOINING CILA - WHAT'S STOPPING YOU???? Come to our Genera Meeting!!! It is being held Sunday, Sept. 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge. SEE YOU THERE!!!!

JACK is lonely. Call him-3261

Welcome N.D. Fans Babycakes Lori Maryann Bill

7A FLANNER would like to express our unhappiness with the copyeditors of the Observer. For the past two weeks, our Quote of the Week has been edited. We feel that we have nothing better to do than to spend weekends stroking a stuffed bull. What ever happened to public castration of those responsible for 7A FLANNER?

Beware of the carrot...



The Notre Dame women's volleyball team ran its record to 8-3 defeating IU-PU at Fort Wayne in straight games, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-6. The next match for the Irish women will be Thursday night at Bethel College (Photo by Scott Bower)

Major League Baseball

Texas 5, California 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Catcher Bob Boone's throwing error in the ninth inning allowed pinch-runner Nick Capra to score the winning run from third base and the Texas Rangers snapped California's five-game winning streak with a 5-4 victory over the Angels last night.

With the loss, the Angels' lead in the American League West shrank to 2.5 games over idle Kansas City.

The Rangers got the winning run with one out off reliever Mike Witt, 8-6. Dave Hostetler singled and Capra, in to run for him, moved to third on Mike Richardt's single.

With pinch-hitter Pete O'Brien at the plate, Boone tried a snap-throw to third, but the ball was low and went into left field, permitting Capra to score.

Danny Darwin, 10-6, got the victory with 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief.

Detroit 10, Baltimore 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Herndon drove in four runs with two homers, and he also scored the go-ahead run on a throwing error by shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. in the seventh inning to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The loss was only the seventh in 34 games for the Orioles, but it dropped them three games behind first-place Milwaukee in the American League East with 10 games left to play.

Baltimore and Milwaukee play each other seven times before the season ends, starting with a three-game series opening in Milwaukee tonight.

With the score tied 5-5, Herndon opened the seventh with a double off Sammy Stewart, 9-8, and scored when Ripken threw past first after fielding an infield hit by Chet Lemon.

Dave Rucker, 3-6, allowed four hits in 6 2-3 innings of shutout relief for the Tigers.

Phillies 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Matthews drilled a run-scoring double that snapped a scoreless tie and Bo Diaz added a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning to provide the Philadelphia Phillies with a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Pinch-hitter George Vukovich opened the 11th with a bloop single to center off Montreal starter Steve Rogers, 17-8. Vukovich took second on Greg Gross's sacrifice bunt before Rogers intentionally walked Pete Rose.

But Matthews lined a double into the right field corner driving in Vukovich as Rose stopped at third. After Mike Schmidt was intentionally walked, Diaz delivered his sacrifice fly to right.

Ron Reed, 5-5, pitched three scoreless innings for the Phillies. In the 11th, the Expos loaded the bases with one out against relievers Ed Farmer and Tug McGraw. Porfi Altamirano then retired Gary Carter on a pop-up and struck out Tim Wallach to earn his second save.

The Phillies came into the game in second place in the National League East, 5.5 games behind pace-setting St. Louis. Montreal came in 6.5 out.

Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson allowed only one hit in seven innings — a leadoff double by War-

ren Cromartie in the fifth.

Rain delayed the start of the game for 28 minutes and play was stopped after seven innings for one hour, 47 minutes.

Giants 11, Reds 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Laskey, Reggie Smith and Bob Brenly drove in two runs apiece as San Francisco pounded the Cincinnati Reds 11-7 to move to within four games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

The third-place Giants gained a half-game on the idle Dodgers, and trail second-place Atlanta by one game. The Giants open a three-game series in Los Angeles tonight.

Atlee Hammaker, 11-8, relieved Laskey in the fourth, pitching three-hit ball for two innings to earn the victory.

Leading 1-0, San Francisco scored three times in the fourth to chase Frank Pastore, 8-12. The Giants loaded the bases on a pair of walks around Smith's double, and Brenly hit a sacrifice fly with all runners tagging. Laskey then lashed a two-run single to center for a 4-0 lead.

The Reds rallied for three runs in the fourth, but the Giants widened the gap to 6-3 on Smith's two-run homer, his 18th, in the fifth.

Consecutive doubles by Ron Oester and Dave Van Gorder accounted for a Cincinnati run in the sixth, but the Giants sent nine batters to the plate and scored five times in the seventh to insure the victory.

The runs scored on Darrell Evans' RBI double, a wild pitch by Charlie Leibrandt, and run-scoring singles by Brenly, Johnnie LeMaster and pinch-hitter Champ Summers.

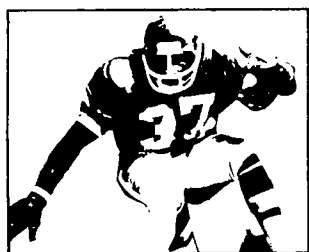
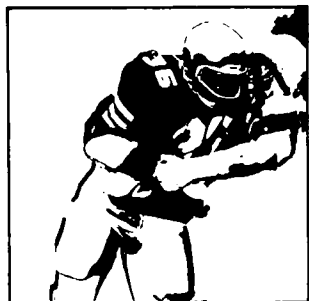
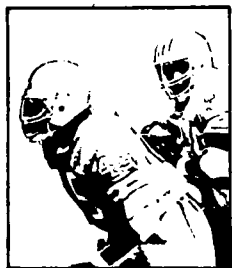
The Reds added their final three runs in the ninth on a two-run homer by Paul Householder and a solo shot by Dan Driessen.

New York 5, Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mookie Wilson doubled and tripled and scored twice to lead the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ed Lynch, 4-7, checked the Cubs on seven hits, walking three and striking out three before getting relief help from Jesse Orosco, who earned his fourth save.

The Mets opened the scoring in the second inning when Gary Raj-sich reached first on a throwing error by third baseman Pat Tabler. Loser Doug Bird, 9-13, then walked Hubie Brooks before allowing a run-scoring single to Ron Gardenhire.



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...Huskers

continued from page 21

Maryland and Rutgers, although Maryland gave the Nittany Lions a battle.

"We're 3-0, and that's pretty good," says Coach Joe Paterno. "We're getting better. There's more cohesion. We are more comfortable with the new offense, particularly with the passing game."

Suprisingly, the Penn State defense may be suspect. And the rumblings from Nebraska say this may be the best Husker team since '71, the school's last national championship.

No. 3, Pitt (favored by 6.5) at No. 19, Illinois: the Panthers keep winning (North Carolina 7-6, Florida St. 37-17) and keep dropping (from No. 1 in the preseason ratings to No. 2 last week to No. 3 this week). Great passing duel on tap between Tony Eason of Illinois and Dan Marino of Pitt.

No. 12 UCLA at No. 20, Michigan: when was the last time the Wolverines were underdogs at home? Big Ten may be a misnomer, but at least it's no longer the Big Two.

... Briefs

continued from page 19

Men's interhall soccer captains will have a mandatory meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC. The schedule and rules will be finalized. For more information call the NVA office at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

A course in water safety instruction will be offered at Saint Mary's College beginning Monday with a class at 6 p.m. The three-hour sessions will run through December 6 and will be held in the Regina Hall pool. A fee of \$15 will be charged, and each student must have a current advanced lifesaving card. For more information call 284-4408. — *The Observer*

"Insights in Sports" is the name of a series of lectures to be offered this semester by the NVA office. The first session, a jogging clinic to be held by Irish track and cross-country coach Joe Piane, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at ACC Auditorium. Tuesday night at 7:30, Joe Yonto and other ND football coaches will host a session on "How to Watch Football" at the same place. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's cross-country club continues its season tomorrow. The team will compete in meets at Manchester College and Eastern Michigan University. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold a ride this Sunday afternoon. Cyclists should meet at the Lyons basketball courts at 12:30 for the 25-minute ride. — *The Observer*

The Irish ruggers are slated to host the side from Purdue University in a pre-football game clash. The feature match between ND and the Boilermakers' A team will begin at 11 a.m. behind Stepan Center. The B teams will scrum at 10 a.m. — *The Observer*

Womens' tennis will begin tomorrow's Purdue-Notre Dame competition as Coach Sharon Petro's team will take on the Lady Boilermakers at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the Courtney Tennis Courts. — *The Observer*

An organizational meeting of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's ski team will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the ACC Auditorium. Enter Gate Three for the meeting. For more information contact Sean Chandler at 288-2204. — *The Observer*



BRIAN WANTED TO BE
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Nebraska travels to Penn State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The last time the Nebraska Cornhuskers played three consecutive road games during the regular season was in 1971. Coincidentally, that also was the last time Nebraska won college football's national championship.

Tomorrow, the Cornhuskers begin a journey that takes them to Penn State, Auburn and Colorado, and if they come home unscathed ... who knows.

"We'll find out a lot about ourselves in the next two or three weeks," says Coach Tom Osborne. "We'll play some great football teams in Penn State and Auburn, and Colorado might be pretty good, too."

Thus far, Nebraska has played — and played with — Iowa and New Mexico State. The second-ranked Huskers are a 4.5-point favorite over No. 8 Penn State, which wasn't severely tested in beating Temple.

See HUSKERS, page 20



Irish tight end Tony Hunter takes a break during last Saturday night's Notre Dame-Michigan game. Hunter had a busy evening, catching six passes for 76 yards (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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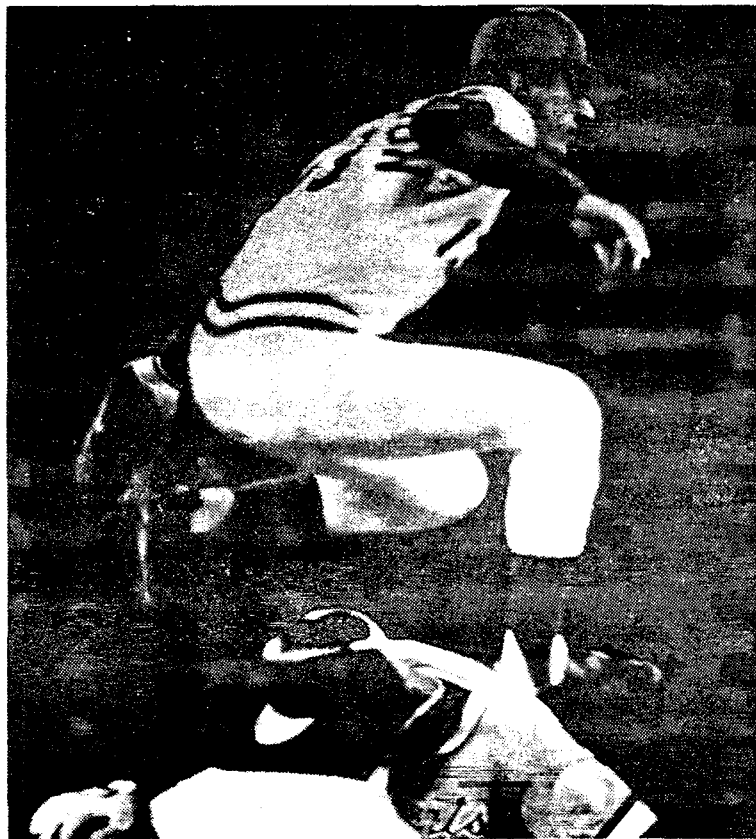
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Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion goes to the air to avoid the sliding San Francisco Giants base runner Chilli Davis. By defeating the Reds, 11-7, the Giants moved to within four games of league-leading Los Angeles in the N.L. West. (AP Photo)

Superfan returns for Irish games

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Look up in the stands, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superfan! Superfan, strange visitor from another city, who disguised as mild mannered Mike Gretkowski, comes to Notre Dame to cheer for offense, defense and the Irish way. And in doing so, he soars high above the many thousands of loyalists who follow the most celebrated team in college football history, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Friday Mike Gretkowski returns to this campus so that he can witness Saturday's game against Purdue. He will be joined by 59,074 others, but he stands alone in his love for the blue and gold.

Mike's pilgrimage to campus begins at 6 a.m. on the Friday of a home football game so he can arrive on campus in time for the pep rally. The journey across Interstate 80 is dull to say the least, but with Mike in the car, the 12-hour ride is trans-

formed into a 12-hour lecture detailing the glorious history of Notre Dame football.

The highlight of the trip is not passing by the General Motors factory outside of Youngstown, Ohio, as many easterners might believe. Rather, it comes as Mike catches his first glimpse of the Golden Dome about a mile from the "South Bend Exit" sign. It is at this touching moment that Mike breaks into an inspiring rendition of the alma mater (Yes, he knows all the words, unlike much of the student body which resorts to feeble mumble).

Upon arrival, it's immediately on to Stepan Center for the pep rally, a spectacle he never misses. Although he is not one to throw a roll of toilet paper like most Domers, he is a sure bet to march off with the band at the rally's end.

On game day, Mike grabs an early breakfast in where else but the South Dining Hall. Afterwards, he buys a program, but not to see who is playing for Notre Dame, but rather for the opposition. You see, Mike Gretkowski already knows all the

names, numbers, measurements and high schools of every Notre Dame player (that's right, high schools).

If you're still not impressed, consider these facts:

- Mike Gretkowski never attended Notre Dame.
- He travels over 1250 miles four to five times a season in order to see the Irish. He does so by car, not by private jet.
- He does not wear kelly green, bright yellow, or gaudy plaid pants, nor does he have a horn on his car that plays the Fight Song.
- He subscribes to *The Observer* and the *South Bend Tribune* on a yearly basis so that he can keep up to date with the Irish gridders.

Quite simply, Mike Gretkowski is what the Notre Dame football mystique is all about. He is a unique individual who exemplifies most brilliantly the spirit of this great university.

"What tho the odds be great or small, Mike Gretkowski will be at ND for them all."

NFL strike

League cancels Sunday's games

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

The chief negotiators for the striking National Football League players and the club owners took the first steps to get back to the bargaining table Thursday after the league officially called off the 12 games scheduled for Sunday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, sent a message to Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council - the league's bargaining arm - stating that the union is prepared to enter round-the-clock negotiations. Donlan's reply said, "We are and have been ready to bargain for months. We are prepared to meet with you at a mutually agreeable location. I will call you tomorrow (Friday) morning about establishing a site."

The union has acknowledged receipt of the message from Donlan but has not yet answered it.

No negotiations have been held since last Friday when the union amended its controversial wage scale demand, asking that 50 percent of the league's \$2.1 billion television package be allocated to

the wage and benefit fund. Previously, the union had asked that 55 percent of the owners' gross receipts go to that fund.

Management negotiators rejected the altered demand.

The expected announcement calling off Sunday's games came at mid-afternoon in a two-sentence statement issued by league spokesman Jim Heffernan. Monday night's Cleveland-Cincinnati game was still on, but scratching it appeared a formality.

"The twelve National Football League games scheduled for Sunday, September 27, will not be played because of the players' strike," the statement said. "No decision has been made yet regarding the Cincinnati at Cleveland Monday night game that was to have completed the league's third regular season weekend."

However, Heffernan declined to apply the word "cancel" to the league's action, raising speculation that games missed by a strike might be made up after the walkout ended.

Donlan was reported ready to present the union with a dollar-by-dollar breakdown of management's

\$1.6 billion offer. The report, in *USA Today*, said \$1.27 billion of that would go toward player salaries.

Kaye McMurray, executive director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service spoke Tuesday with Donlan. D.J. Yount, spokeswoman for the service, said McMurray is "still very concerned about the situation."

But Dick Berthelsen, counsel for the Players Association, again rejected mediation. "There are just too many issues in the negotiations still to be resolved for a mediator to be helpful," he said.

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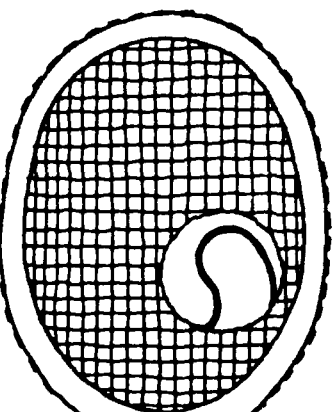
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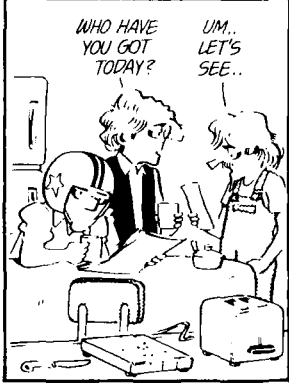
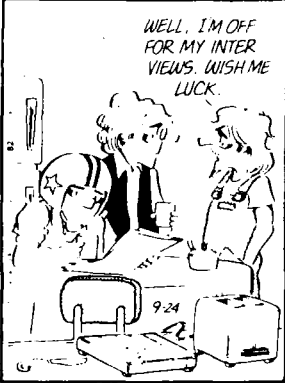
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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail, I have had my request granted. J.N.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



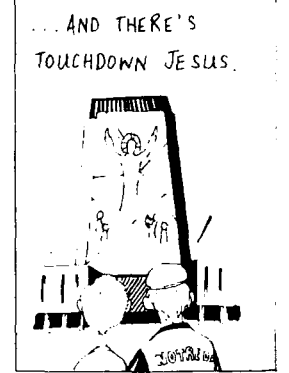
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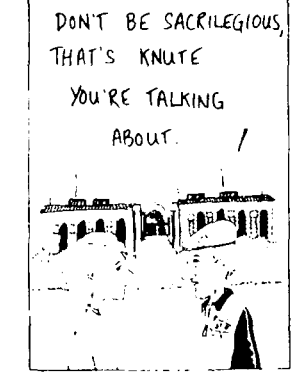
Jeb Cashin



Fate



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Campus

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Interview Scheduling for IBM, For engineering, science, marketing, and accounting majors, LaFortune Ballroom
- 12:15 p.m. — Brown Bag Presentation, "Sociological Myths: Social Reality", Richard Zeller, Bowling Green State University, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sociology Department
- 12:30 p.m. — Govt. and Intern'l Studies Colloquium, "Limits on Political Speech in a Public Forum", Donald A. Downs, Notre Dame, 1201 Memorial Library
- 3:30 p.m. — Philosophy Colloquium, "Hegel's Critique of Kant's Theoretical Philosophy", Prof. Karl Ameriks, Notre Dame, Library Lounge
- 4 p.m. — Cross Country, National Catholic Invitational, Burke Golf Course
- 5:15 p.m. — Mass and Supper, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 6, 8, 10 p.m., and Midnight — Film, "Animal House", K of C Hall, \$1.00
- 7 p.m. — Pep Rally, Stepan Center
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Best Boy", Engineering Auditorium, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Z.Z. Top with special guest 38 Special, ACC, \$11.50
- 8:30 p.m. — TV Appearance of Father Hesburgh, WNIT-TV Channel 34, Sponsored by United Religious Community

T.V. Tonight

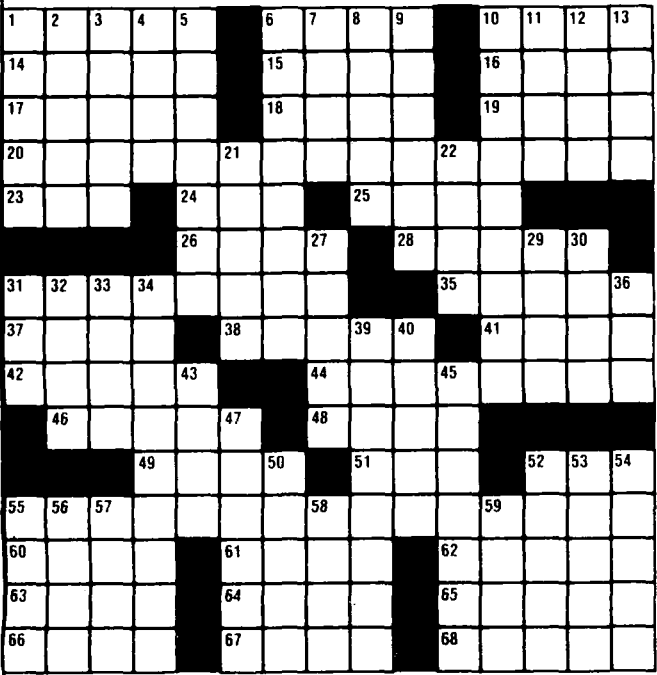
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| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 The Powers of Matthew Star |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 Saturday Morning Pac Preview Party |
| | 34 Washington Week in Review |
| 7:30 p.m. | 34 Wall Street Week |
| 8 p.m. | 16 The Martin Chronicles |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 34 Watch When all the Citizens Help |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 Religion and Social Issues |
| 9 p.m. | 22 Falcon Crest |
| | 28 Strike Force |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 C.B.S. Late Movie: "The World is Full of Married Men" |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 Saturday Night |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network |

Brian The saga of the youngest domer

BRIAN VS. THE ALMIGHTY
HUDDLE ICE CREAM COWE



The Daily Crossword



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9/24/82

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Thursday's Solution

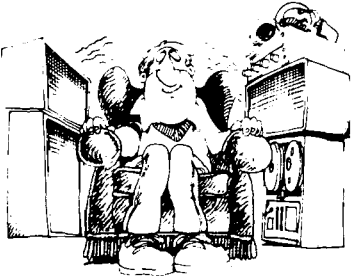


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Soccer at IU

Hungry Irish face toughest test

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tonight at 7:30, the Notre Dame soccer team is slated to face its biggest test of the season. After a diet of patsies and competitive regional foes, the Irish kickers will play their first national-caliber opponent in the Hoosiers of Indiana University.

Fresh off a 6-0 drubbing of St. Joseph's College in which his team

outshot the Pumas 49-1, Coach Rich Hunter seemed more satisfied with his team's play than he had been in recent weeks. "As I've said previously, we have been passing the ball very well," he said after the game. "I think I played just about everybody today, about 25 people. I think we have a real good chance on Friday."

The series with Indiana has been anything but a success for the Irish, however. Notre Dame is winless in four tries against the Hoosiers since

1978 and has been outscored by an unsightly 17 goals to one. Last year's 2-0 loss at Alumni Field was the closest ND-IU battle.

Are the prospects any better for this Irish team tonight? Perhaps so. "Indiana has already lost three games this year," Hunter says, "and they play SIU-Edwardsville, the number one team in the country, Wednesday night."

"They're having a pretty rough time of it. We'll have to play real well to beat them, but I think we can do it."

One week ago, Hunter might not have been so sure. A scoreless tie with Georgetown, in which his squad outshot the Hoyas 33-5, and a lackluster victory over Valparaiso had left an unsettled feeling with many observers. But a combination of spirited practices and encouraging game play since then have brightened the picture.

"That loss to Ohio State (3-1 last Friday night in a rainstorm) doesn't mean anything," Hunter says. "The weather was so bad that we approached the Ohio State coaches about rescheduling the game. But they refused, I guess figuring to take a chance on getting some lucky bounces. And they did. I don't mind telling you, we would have beat them otherwise."

As for the game on Tuesday, the Irish seemed to hit on almost all cylinders in the first half, creating innumerable excellent scoring opportunities. Though things were slowed down in the second half by poor weather, the overall result only made the outlook for the game tonight more promising.

The only worry might be the lack of a workout for the defense in Tuesday's game, as it was never really threatened. But the whole Irish team should have no problem getting up for this game.

As Hunter left Alumni Field on Tuesday, signing autographs and a young fan, age 12, asked him, "What will you do if you beat Indiana?"

Hunter replied, "Well, we'll just come back and get ready for the next game. Indiana is just one game."

"You mean you won't jump up and down and yell?"

Hunter paused for just the slightest instant and then said, "Well, maybe just a little bit," and smiled.



The Notre Dame field hockey team travel to Sauk Valley, Mich. for a round-robin tournament this weekend following yesterday's 5-0 victory over Valparaiso. See story below. (Photo by Ted Toerne)

Field hockey squad remains undefeated

By SUSAN SOLOMONIK
Sports Writer

If Notre Dame's 5-0 field hockey team can, as coach Jan Bishop says, "iron out the wrinkles," it could be headed for a very successful season. The wrinkles showed yesterday as the Irish women sloggied to a 5-0 victory against overmatched Valparaiso University at Alumni Field.

Valparaiso put up a respectable battle against an Irish team sporting a new offensive look. According to Kathy Ray, "we played as well as we

could in the first half. They were really aggressive, and that was something to get used to, but we were just as aggressive."

Ray broke the ice at the 16-minute mark with the first Irish goal. Notre Dame missed several opportunities to employ an alignment featuring a defensive player positioned behind the goaltender, illegally stopping the ball in the net. Bishop explained "better to give up a stroke than a goal." The Crusaders' strategy paid off, as Jeanne Grasso missed all three of her one-on-one attempts.

Giana Marrone scored at 30:23 and two minutes later Clare Henry tallied to allow Notre Dame to carry a three-goal halftime advantage. The sloppy first-half play prompted Bishop to make some adjustments, telling the team to "concentrate more on the ball. Don't think goal, think control. They're making the plays but missing the ball."

"We played pretty sloppily," agreed Molly McCabe, "but a good team can win no matter how poorly they play. We didn't play our worst, and we took advantage of the opportunities when they were there."

The Irish took advantage of opportunities to add a pair of goals in the second half. Ray picked up her second tally of the game at 4:12 and Janet Hlavin closed the scoring with a marker at 17:30.

The undefeated Irish women now head to Sauk Valley, Mich. for a round-robin tournament this weekend. Notre Dame is scheduled to play two matches tomorrow and twice on Sunday.

SMC tennis, volleyball take to road

By MARY SIEGER
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team will take to the road tomorrow to meet Northeastern Illinois University and Lake Forest College. Head Coach Erin Murphy is anticipating a good match against a tough Northeastern team, and is confident of victory over Lake Forest.

The Belles are coming into these matches with a 1-1 record after losing their season opener to Notre Dame. "Losing to a Division I team (Saint Mary's is in Division III) is nothing to be ashamed of," comments Murphy. The Belles later defeated Grace College with two of their starters out of the game with shin splints and the flu.

In these matches, Murphy is expecting team veterans to exhibit leadership in terms of play and court leadership. The veterans will also be needed to help prepare the other players for the upcoming state tournament.

"We've only been practicing for two and a half weeks," says Murphy, "and we still have a long way to go before we will be ready for States."

The teams new assistant coach, John Klebba, has been doing an outstanding job. "He is extremely professional in working with our athletes," Murphy says, admiringly.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is not the only varsity sport playing this weekend. The Belles tennis team, with a 2-2 record, will be playing at Indiana State University against the Sycamores today and versus Eastern Illinois tomorrow, before returning to their home courts on Tuesday against Manchester College.

Head Coach John Killen is anticipating a victory over Manchester and believes that his team has performed well in the matches it has played thus far in the season.

Notre Dame harriers host Catholic meet

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

Still riding high from an impressive victory in its first meet last week, the Notre Dame cross country team puts its undefeated record to a stern test as it hosts the National Catholic Cross Country Championships this afternoon. The meet gets underway at 4 p.m.

The Irish, who shut out Ohio State last Friday, 15-50, face a field of 20 other teams, including last year's meet champion, Marquette, in a five-mile race on the golf course.

Georgetown, Holy Cross and St. John's are among the other teams competing.

This is the third straight year of the Catholic meet, and it promises to be as competitive as ever. The 20 other teams come from as far away as Santa Clara, Calif., and bring with them some great talent. Marquette looks to be as good or better than last year, when they dominated the field and finished as the only team ahead of Notre Dame.

In ND's victory last week, three Irish harriers crossed the line under the twenty-five minute mark. To maintain its perfect record, the team will have to do even better than that. Co-captain Marc Wozniak commented after Friday's win, "We'll have to bring our times down quite a bit to do this well against Marquette."

"With that amount of runners, it should be a very, very, competitive race," says Coach Joe Piane, who first began the race in 1980. "And with the amount of talent Marquette has, they're definitely the team to beat."

The Irish will be placing their hopes on the legs of their top five runners: Wozniak, sophomore Tim Cannon and junior Andy Dillon, who all crossed the line together last week to share first place, along with junior Ralph Caron (fourth last week) and sophomore Jim Tyler. Tyler appears to have filled that important fifth position that was in doubt last week.

"We should get a pretty large crowd, just about as large as our Invitational (to be held next week)," Piane says. "Last year, a lot of people showed up." Piane also hopes that the size of the crowd has a positive affect on the team.

In a race involving twenty-one teams and myriads of runners, all support is sure to be appreciated.



Burke Memorial Golf Course will be the setting this afternoon for the third annual National Catholic Cross Country Championships. Teams

from 20 schools will compete in the five-mile race. The Irish are undefeated as they enter the meet. See the story above. (Photo by Scott Bower)