

The Observer

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1983

Soviets shoot down jet: 269 feared killed by heat-seeking missile; US enraged over Russian aggression

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States said Thursday a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet fighter pilot destroyed a South Korean 747 commercial jetliner which strayed near a Kremlin military outpost on an island near Japan. There was virtually no hope for the 269 people aboard, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared there is "no excuse whatever for this appalling act."

Though the jumbo jet was in Soviet airspace above Sakhalin, an island whose southernmost tip is within 100 miles of Japan, "There are no circumstances that can justify" the attack, a White House spokesman said.

The missile was fired, said Pentagon intelligence officials, by an SU-15, a 1960s-vintage interceptor, and one of eight fighters which tracked the airliner. The Soviets have a fighter base on Sakhalin, a mountainous island 20 miles from the Soviet Union's east coast.

Shultz was ordered by President Reagan, vacationing in California, to seek an "immediate and full account" from the Soviets. According to Korean Air Lines, at least 30 Americans were aboard.

"No excuse whatever for this appalling act"

The KAL jumbo jet was blown from the skies at 2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday, U.S. officials said. The flight originated in New York, had refueled in Anchorage, Alaska, and it was about 1,000 miles from its destination, Seoul, when it was shot down.

The Soviet pilot was close enough to see the airliner, and the Soviets had tracked it for 2 hours, ample opportunity to know it was a civilian flight, officials said. At first, defense officials said the plane which fired the missile was a MiG 23, one of the Soviet Union's best and fastest fighters. Later, however, they said it appeared to have been an SU-15, code-named Flagon.

Intelligence sources said the

Soviets have about 35 SU-15s and 30 MiG 23s based at Sakhalin.

The Kremlin's first public comment was an anemic Tass story which said the South Korean plane "has been lost," and made no mention of a military attack. Later, Tass changed its story to say that an "unidentified aircraft" twice violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin and that Soviet fighters "were sent aloft" to try to help it land. The plane ignored "signals and warnings," Tass said, then "continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan." Again, the account said nothing of the plane being shot down.

Whatever the Soviet motive, said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, "There are no circumstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft."

In New York, U.S. officials said the United States was "very, very actively considering" calling for action on the matter by the U.N. Security Council. That could hardly prove more than a gesture of form, since the Soviet Union, like the United States, has veto power over the council.

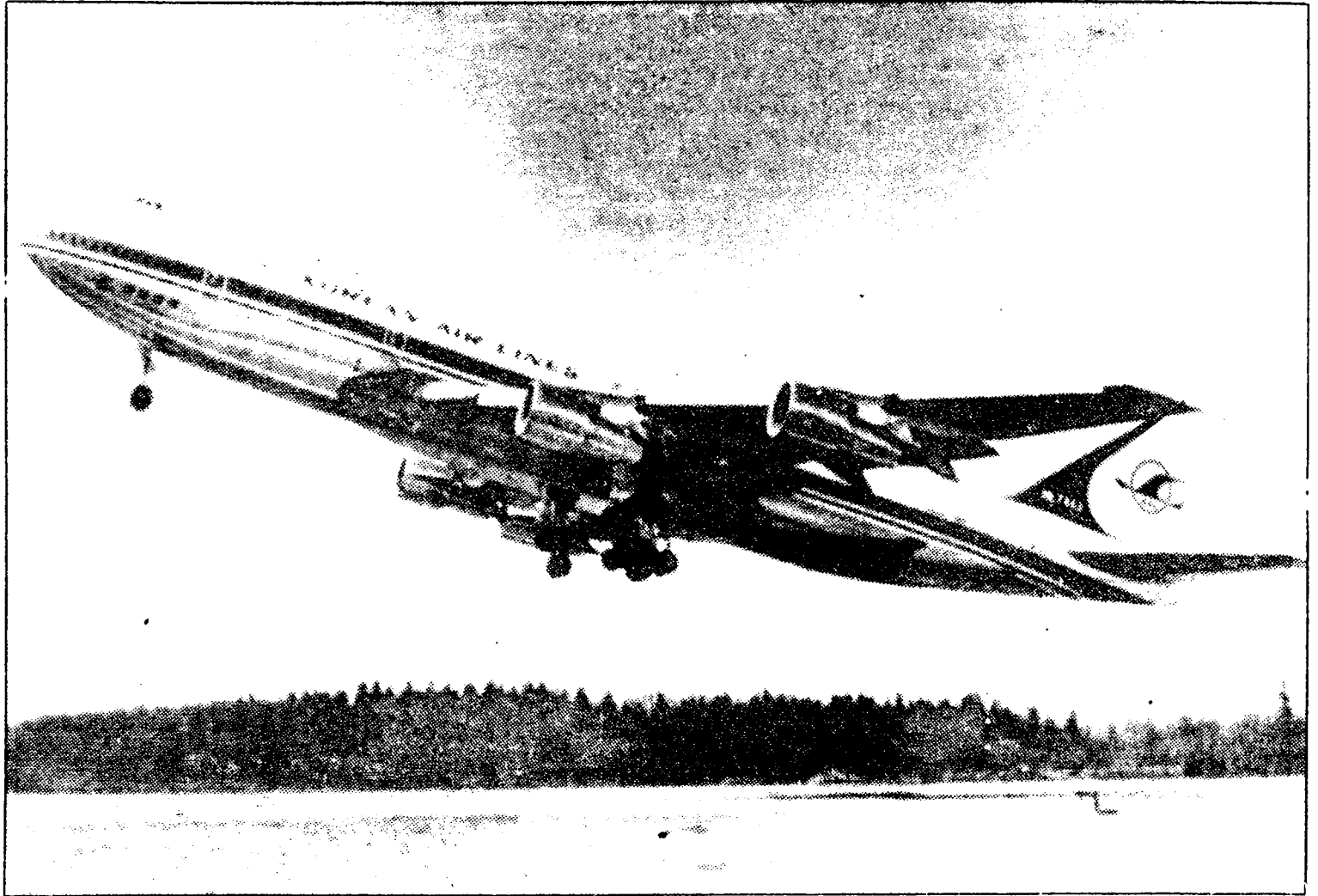
Some leaders of Congress called for retribution against the Soviets. Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the United States should immediately cancel its new grain sale to Moscow in return for the "reprehensible, horrible, inexcusable and outrageous" Soviet behavior.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., agreed, saying "To be feeding the pilot who shot that missile at this plane with our wheat, I find to be unacceptable morally. And I think if we refuse to do so there is a chance that we will change Soviet behavior over a long period of time."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee said "Such a brazen attack on a commercial plane carrying civilian passengers is reprehensible, and I think it demands the utmost scrutiny and attention."

An aide to McDonald suggested the Soviets may have shot down the plane because they knew the congressman, a staunch anti-communist, was aboard. "We think of him as the first victim of World

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AP Photo

A South Korean Airlines Boeing 747 jumbo jet identical to the one shot down by a Soviet fighter Thursday takes off. Officials say that all 239 passengers aboard the jet are believed to have died in the crash.

Senator 'Scoop' Jackson dies following massive heart attack

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., a 30-year Senate veteran known for his liberal views on social issues and a hawkish stand on national defense, died Thursday night after suffering a massive heart attack.

The death of 71-year-old Jackson was confirmed by Willis Tucker, Snohomish County executive. A county law enforcement official who asked not to be identified said he was "dead on arrival" at Providence Hospital.

Mayor Bill Moore, a family friend, told KIRO radio station "The senator is gone."

Moore said Jackson, who was born in Everett on May 31, 1912, had been stricken by a heart attack at his home here at 7:47 p.m. He arrived at the hospital at 8:22.

Jackson's wife, Helen, arrived at the hospital at 9:04 p.m. along with one of Jackson's two children, hospital spokeswoman Diane Kempf said.

Jackson, twice a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was a staunch supporter of Israel and an advocate of Soviet Jews. He was his party's ranking member on the Senate Armed Services Committee and was third on the Senate seniority list.

In July, he cast his 11,000th roll call vote as a senator and drew an ovation from his colleagues for the milestone. He was in the majority on a 50-49 vote to kill an effort to delete funds for nerve-gas production from the Pentagon's 1984 authorization bill.

Jackson was the son of Norwegian immigrants. He delivered

newspapers while in school, earning him the nickname "Scoop."

After graduating from high school, he entered Stanford University, then transferred to the University of Washington, working his way through both institutions. He received his law degree from the University of Washington Law School in 1935.

He established a reputation as a racket buster while prosecutor of Snohomish County, and local Democrats nominated him in 1940 as their candidate from Washington's 2nd Congressional District.

While in the House, he became interested in defense and nuclear energy, an interest he carried over to the Senate when in 1952 he was

see SCOOP, page 3

Braniff reorganization plan cleared for takeoff by judge

FORT WORTH, Tx (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge on Thursday approved a reorganization plan which would put the grounded Braniff International Airlines back in business.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers approved a proposal by the Chicago-based Hyatt Corp., which could put 30 of Braniff's grounded jetliners and 2,000 of its former employees back to work.

Opponents have 10 days to appeal the decision.

The Hyatt Corp., a hotel chain, proposed investing \$70 million in cash and loan guarantees in exchange for 80 percent of the new airline's stock.

Hyatt's plan would put 2,000 employees and 30 planes back to work this winter, ending a lengthy court battle that began when Braniff, saddled with a \$1 billion debt, halted operations May 12, 1982.

Early the next day Braniff, which had about 9,000 employees and 60 jets, sought protection from its creditors under chapter 11 of the federal

bankruptcy laws.

An earlier Braniff reorganization attempt, calling for Braniff to lease planes to Pacific Southwest Airlines, was scrapped by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

On Wednesday, the Hyatt plan won the approval of the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

The federal agency guarantees a certain level of pension benefits for the various Braniff employees — teamsters, machinists and management personnel. The agency had objected to the Hyatt plan, saying it was not receiving enough money to fulfill its obligations toward Braniff employees.

Braniff would pay the pension concern \$1 million in cash and provide it with warrants for 500,000 shares of stock in the new company under the settlement approved Wednesday by Flowers.

Braniff vice president Steven Turoff said the stock would be worth \$15.21 a share — or whatever the price is at the first public offering.

Reagan orders Naval reinforcements to back Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today ordered a Naval amphibious force to the Mediterranean to back up U.S. Marines in Lebanon and also directed the aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower to remain in the region.

Larry Speakes, the deputy White House spokesman, told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., that Reagan had directed "that all necessary measures be taken to assure the safety of the Marines in Beirut, including the deployment of an additional Naval amphibious force to the Mediterranean."

Speakes appeared on national television from California where Reagan is vacationing.

Reagan's actions appeared to

reflect concern over public reaction to the attacks on the 1,200-member Marine contingent in the Beirut area in recent days. Two Marines have been killed and 14 injured.

There were apparently no new attacks on the Marines today, but Speakes said some shells fell near the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, with at least some of them fired from territory controlled by Syrian forces.

Explaining the U.S. mission in Lebanon, Speakes said, "We are involved in Lebanon because our effort is indispensable to the sovereignty and integrity of that country and to the government's ability to restore order and stability throughout its territory."

In Brief

The agreement between the University and Fan Action, Inc. settling a year-old lawsuit was signed in Starke County Circuit Court yesterday. Judge Marvin D. McLaughlin signed the order which resolved differences that had existed between the publishers of *Go Irish*, a local publication covering Notre Dame football, and Notre Dame's Sports Information Department. As part of the agreement, the publication has dropped its former name and is now known as *Blue And Gold Illustrated*. Among other specifications, the agreement also requires Notre Dame to grant the publication basic press privileges. — *The Observer*

Banking by telephone may soon be the order of the day for students who are members of the Notre Dame Credit Union (NDCU). Beginning in October, students will be able to "make withdrawals, transfer funds, get (share and draft) balances from any touch tone phone," according to Larry Bauer, NDCU marketing manager. Computer equipment is being installed for the network called, Audio Response. The 24 hour service will also be able to print a check which will be sent in the mail the following morning. Personal identification numbers will be issued to all credit union members needed to make the telephone transactions. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Auditions continue for the first three productions of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theatre department. The productions are: *The Skin of Our Teeth*, *The Investigation*, and *Kitchen Gothic*. Auditions are open to all students; no experience is necessary and readings will be from scripts. Auditions are at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands will be holding auditions on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Jazz Loft in the Band Annex building. The Jazz Bands (two big bands and several smaller combos) perform throughout the year on and off campus and for the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival in the spring. There are currently openings for all jazz band instruments and for vocalists. No prepared music is required for the auditions. Further information can be obtained from Father George Wiskirchen at 239-7136. — *The Observer*

A Mass for Filipino political leader Benigno Aquino, will be celebrated this afternoon in Sacred Heart Church. Aquino was gunned down August 20 as he returned to Manila after three years of self-exile in the United States. Father Donald McNeill, Director of the Center for Social Concerns will say the Mass, which is being sponsored by Dolores Tantoco. The public is invited. — *The Observer*

"Summer Drawings and Collages," an exhibit by graduate student Curt Labitzke, will open tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Isis Gallery, third floor of the Art Building. — *The Observer*

Weather

Sunny and very warm today with highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Clear and sunny tonight. Low in the low to mid 60s. A cold front will move through the area tonight and humid conditions will persist through the weekend for thundershowers.

Tuition tax credits?

Just before its summer adjournment, the Supreme Court handed down an important decision which may eventually concern a great deal of us. In a 5-4 decision, the justices held that parents should be allowed tax deductions for the expenses of sending their children to private schools.

Tuition tax credits? The idea may not be as far in the future as we may think. Minnesota permits deductions as much as \$500 for elementary school children and \$700 for secondary students. The Minnesota plan is currently in some legislative hopper in Congress, where it may be some time before it sees the light of day.

Tuition tax credits are not a new idea. The idea behind the tuition tax credit is to help those middle-income families who could not easily afford the price of sending their children to school. The tax credit would come by lowering the parents taxable income by the amount it costs to send their children to school. Thus, a family whose taxable income is \$35,000 a year and which spends \$2,000 in tuition would have a lowered taxable income of \$33,000 if the plan were approved by Congress.

Legislators soon realized the effects such a plan would have on the national deficit. By lowering a person's taxable income, less money would be paid to the government each year. Over a period of years, the decreased revenue would raise the deficit to disastrous proportions.

To settle the outcries for government assistance in education, more money was made available for government loans and grants. The laws governing the eligibility requirements and distribution of these loans were liberalized in the late 1970s under the Carter administration. Without strict regulations, almost any person could get a loan.

Then came the Reagan administration and the sweeping budget cuts. Many social programs fell prey to the budgetary ax; money available for loans and grants became more difficult to get. Not only was there less money to go around, but the eligibility requirements became stricter. The outcries began and the suggestions for tuition tax credit were heard again.

President Reagan has appeared sincere in his desire to see a tuition tax credit program since his presidential campaign. As before, however, the biggest hurdle to such a plan making it through Congress is the fact that the tax credit plan would only help to increase the deficit, just the opposite of what the Reagan administration has been trying to do.

Besides the fear of an increasing deficit, other

Vic Sciulli
Assistant News Editor
Inside Friday

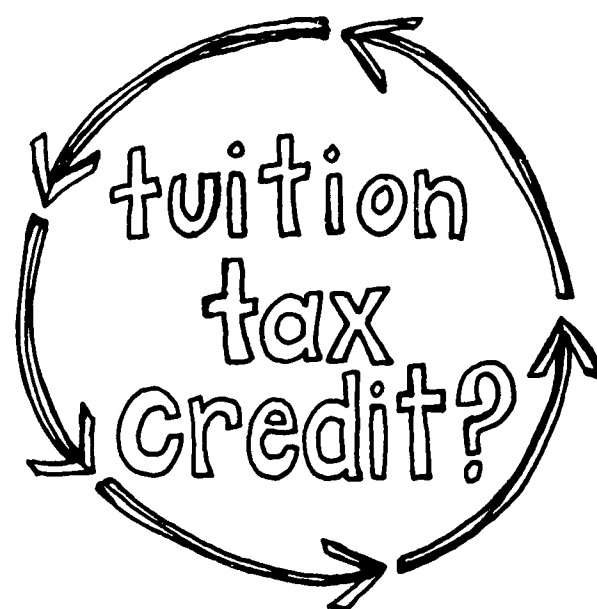


criticisms have been made of such a plan. One of the loudest of these is the fear that if approved, public-school systems may begin to charge for books and other school supplies as a means of deferring expenses, knowing that parents could claim the expenses as a deduction at the end of the year. The ramifications are clear: the plan could be the beginning of the end of a free public-education system.

Another argument against the plan has been that the program would violate the constitutional separation of church and state. One thing that has been ignored, however, is the fact that many private schools are not affiliated with any religious domination. The tax credit would be available to all parents, not just those that have children in parochial schools.

Of course, there is also the familiar argument made by parents who send their children to parochial schools who feel that it is unfair that they must pay public school taxes as well as tuition and that some kind of break is in order. Of course, government dollars should not be used to pay for

an individual's choice, opponents will argue. Get the point? The argument is circular and could go on forever. One thing is clear, however. Tax credits would be a tremendous plus for private schools. The deductions would make it easier for many parents to afford a private school and to give them more freedom in selecting the best education for their children.



The Observer

The *Observer* is always looking for new reporters in both the sports and news departments, as well as people in advertising and production. No experience is needed, so if you're interested call us at 239-5303. You too can be an *Observerite*!

The Observer

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"I guess I'm makin' payments on the dues that must be paid..."
— Triumph

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ND names four new trustees

Four people have been added to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, announced yesterday.

- They are:
- John Brademas, president of New York University and former Congressman from Indiana's Third District, which encompasses Notre Dame. A graduate of Harvard College, Brademas went to Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship to earn a Ph.D. in social studies. He has served 11 terms in the House of Representatives before losing in 1980 to present Representative John Hiler. He holds an honorary doctor of laws from Notre Dame and is a member of the Arts and Letters College Advisory Council.
 - Ignacio Lozano, Jr., publisher of *La*

Opinion in Los Angeles, the largest Spanish-language daily newspaper in the nation. A 1947 journalism graduate of the University, Lozano is also a former United States ambassador to El Salvador. He is a director of the Hispanic Council of Foreign Affairs, the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and Sigma Delta Chi.

- Newton Minow, a partner in the Chicago legal firm of Sidley & Austin. Minow returns to the Board, where he served between 1966-1976, from the Arts and Letters Advisory Council. A former chairman of the Federal Communication Commission, Minow more recently was a director and chairman of the Public Broadcasting Service. He is a director of several corporations and

active in Chicago area community affairs.

- Dr. Arlene Reed-Delaney, an Albany, N.Y., psychiatrist. A graduate of the College of Saint Rose in Albany, Reed-Delaney received her medical degree from Howard University. In addition to her private practice, she is a consultant to the LaSalle Institute. Until recently, she was a regent of the State University of New York.

The appointments bring membership on Notre Dame's Board of Trustees to 46; 39 lay persons and 7 priests of the University's founding religious institute, the Congregation of Holy Cross. Governance of Notre Dame was transferred to lay control with the establishment of the current Board in 1967.



Ignacio Lozano, Jr.



John Brademas



Newton Minow



Dr. Arlene Reed-Delaney

Rapist set to die in gas chamber

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — Jimmy Lee Gray, convicted of raping, sodomizing and suffocating a 3-year-old girl, waited Thursday to die in Mississippi's gas chamber just after midnight, having lost a last-ditch appeal to the nation's highest court.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused in a 6-3 decision to stop Gray's execution, apparently dashing his last hope to avoid stepping into the stainless steel death chamber at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

"He appears to be relatively calm," Corrections Commissioner

Morris Thigpen said of the slightly built Gray, who waited in a small death row cell a few feet from the gas chamber.

"He seemingly accepted what is going to happen."

Gray, 34, spent the day meeting with friends and ministers and talked on the telephone with his mother and brother, who live out of state.

None of Gray's relatives are to be among the witnesses to the execution. His mother twice told state officials she wanted her son to die for the 1976 slaying of Deressa Jean Scales, a child who lived near his apartment while he worked as a computer programmer in Pascagoula.

Prosecutors said Gray sexually abused the child, suffocated her by holding her head in a mud puddle and then threw her body from a bridge.

The 5-foot-8, 140-pound Gray was on parole at the time from an Arizona conviction for killing his 16-year-old high school sweetheart.

After learning of the Supreme Court decision, Thigpen told reporters at the penitentiary that it was "more than likely" Gray would die without further delay in his 7-year-old case, which has been before more than 50 judges and before the Supreme Court four times.

One of his lawyers, Dennis Balske of Montgomery, Ala., said the attorneys planned no further appeals or requests for clemency, saying: "We have received the final word and we take it as final ... we really have nowhere else to go."

Gray would become the first person to be put to death in Mississippi since 1964 and the eighth in the nation since a 1976 Supreme Court ruling giving the states the go-ahead to use capital punishment.

His fourth try at a Supreme Court stay was based on his lawyers' claim that use of a gas chamber was cruel and unusual punishment, which the Constitution forbids.

Four federal officials accused of bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four federal officials have been accused of violating government standards by allegedly taking reprisals against a Pentagon auditor who has criticized the spending and pricing practices of a defense contractor.

One of the officials, the director of the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA), is the highest federal official ever accused of taking reprisals against a "whistleblower," said Alma Hepner, spokeswoman for the special counsel's office at the Merit Systems Protection Board.

In a complaint filed with the board Wednesday, Special Counsel K. William O'Connor accused four agency officials of punishing auditor George R. Spanton for doing his job.

Spanton was assigned as the resident auditor at Pratt & Whitney's West Palm Beach, Fla., Government Products Division. Pratt & Whitney Group, based in East Hartford, Conn., is a division of United Technologies Corp.

Accused in O'Connor's complaint were Charles O. Starrett Jr., DCAA

director; James Brown, deputy director; Paul Evans, regional director, and Arlin Tueller, regional audit manager.

The four men have 30 days to respond formally to the charges.

After that the board will decide, what action, if any, to take against them.

The board has the authority to fire the men, demote them, or fine them.

Starrett, Evans and Tueller were accused of taking reprisals against Spanton because he was a "whistleblower", a person who tries to expose wasteful spending. Brown was accused of taking reprisals against Spanton for exercising appeal rights.

Carter alters stance on Salvadoran policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, who recently described the Salvadoran government as "one of the most bloodthirsty" in the world, said Thursday he believes the United States should support that government while insisting on improved protection of human rights there.

Speaking with reporters after testifying in private before the National Commission on Central America headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Carter said he agrees with the administration that it is proper for the United States to oppose Nicaraguan-based subversion and to support the Salvadoran government.

"At the same time, we should pursue aggressively the alleviation of social suffering and the enhancement of human rights," Carter said.

Carter said he has no doubt that such a policy would win adequate support from the American public and Congress when combined with U.S. support for regional peacemaking efforts.

Carter's remarks appeared to contrast sharply with those he made six weeks ago when he said, "I don't agree with what President Reagan is doing in Central America."

At the time, he said Reagan had reversed his policy of linking military aid to improved human rights performance in El Salvador, which he described as "one of the most bloodthirsty regimes, perhaps in the world."

He accused the Salvadoran government of having killed 30,000 to 35,000 of its own people.

Carter was the last of four senior officials of previous administrations who testified Thursday on the Central American issue. The others were former secretaries of state William P. Rogers and Dean Rusk and former Ambassador Sol Linowitz.

In his brief remarks to reporters, Carter did not explain the basis for his retreat from the comments he made six weeks ago.

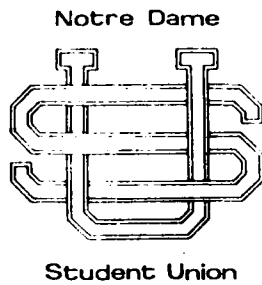
Carter suggested he had no quarrel with U.S. military activities in Honduras and off the Central American coast.

"I think as long as our military actions there are overt in nature, well understood by the participating parties, understood by the American people and the Congress, there are no adverse consequences of it," he said. He did not indicate whether he believed the administration has fulfilled those criteria.

You're traveling to a new dimension...
a dimension not only of sight and sound, but of fun...
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WELCOME
WEEK

continues...



FRIDAY

Taste of N.D.: a variety of foods available at Stepan field 11-2. North Dining Hall will be closed. Sponsored by N.D. Food Service
Carne Picnic: at Stepan Field, food 4-6, field games and "Par III" till 7:00--cosponsored N.D. Food Service
Cartoons at Stepan--10:30
Blazing Saddles--11:00 pm at Stepan for \$1.00

SATURDAY

Air Band competition--get your band together to compete at Fr. Sorin's statue 12-4
Chance to Dance at the Polish Wedding, Stepan Center 9:00

SUNDAY

Bus trip to Warren Dunes, tickets available at S.U. Record Store.

All from your Student Union

... Scoop

continued from page 1

elected to the Senate by defeating Republican incumbent Sen. Harry P. Cain by 135,000 votes.

He sought his party's presidential nomination in the 1972 and 1976 campaigns, losing to George McGovern the first time and Jimmy Carter the second.

Jackson, a conservative on defense matters, had an opportunity to join the Cabinet in 1969, but he turned down President Nixon's invitation to be secretary of defense.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said "the nation has lost one of its best and wisest leaders. He was more than a colleague in the Senate. He was a counselor and friend. Henry Jackson was a national resource and he will be missed."

... Jet

continued from page 1

War III," said Tommy Toles. But U.S. military officials said that Soviet paranoia about the security of air and naval installations in the area was more likely the reason.

Officials said some wreckage and a fuel slick were located, but there was no sign of survivors.

Shultz already was scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko in Madrid next week. He said he wouldn't cancel the meeting but would use it to "hear what he (Gromyko) has to say about this."

Shultz said he expects to have an explanation much sooner for what

he called "this appalling act."

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger summoned Moscow's acting ambassador, Oleg Sokolov, to the State Department Wednesday morning to demand an explanation. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt said he awoke Sokolov at home with a telephone call during the night, when it became known something had happened to the aircraft over Soviet territory.

But hours later, Burt told reporters, "They have told us nothing so far."

Shultz said, "We can see no explanation whatever for shooting down an unarmed commercial airliner, no matter whether it is in your air space or not."

The incident came at a time when U.S.-Soviet relations have been improving slightly. Washington and Moscow last week signed a five-year grain sale agreement, and the Reagan administration recently lifted restrictions on sales of pipeline-laying equipment.

Both nations found a face-saving way to return a Soviet diplomat's teen-age son to Moscow after he apparently wrote a letter to Reagan saying he wanted to remain in the United States, an act that touched off a week-long diplomatic stalemate.

Reagan and staff react toward 'appalling and wanton misdeed'

SANTA BARBARA, CA. (AP) — President Reagan, condemning the downing of an unarmed South Korean jetliner as "a horrifying act of violence," prepared Thursday to cut short his vacation to deal with the incident and with turmoil in Lebanon.

The White House at first announced that Reagan would return to Washington on Saturday, two days earlier than planned, for meetings with national security advisers and congressional leaders, but several hours later said he would leave California Friday morning.

Earlier Thursday, Reagan said that Moscow's explanation for the incident was totally inadequate. At the same time, the president ordered flags on U.S. federal buildings and military installations lowered to half staff. The victims of the plane attack included a congressman, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would meet with his national security advisers immediately on his return to Washington, about 6 p.m. EDT Friday, and hoped to confer with congressional leaders on Saturday.

Under the earlier plans, a National Security Council meeting was set for Saturday followed by a Sunday meeting with congressional leaders.

Explaining the advance in schedule, Speakes said, "We would like to review it (the downing of the South Korean plane) as quickly as we can."

Also, Speakes said, "We found we could get the people we wanted together tomorrow and it would be best to proceed tomorrow."

Speakes noted that a meeting of the United Nations Security Council at the request of the United States is expected Friday. He said, "I think we'll have sufficient information on hand tomorrow to review the situation."

The president, before he leaves California, will make a statement at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station, likely on the plane and the turmoil in Lebanon. It would be his second on those subjects in two days.

"Words can scarcely express our revulsion at this horrifying act of violence," the president said Thursday. "The United States joins with other members of the international community in demanding a full explanation for this appalling and wanton misdeed."

"The Soviet statements to this moment have totally failed to explain how or why this tragedy has occurred," Reagan said in a statement read by Speakes.

"Indeed, the whole incident appears to be inexplicable to civilized people everywhere," the president said.

Speakes registered the president's "disgust that the entire world feels at the barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane."

Speakes told reporters an explanation provided by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko closely paralleled an account from the Soviet news agency Tass. It said the jetliner did not respond to queries and that the Soviet fighter planes tried to direct it to the nearest airfield "but the intruder plane did not react to the signal and warnings."

Speakes said an interagency group of national security departments and agencies had provided a number of options and recommendations on steps the United States might take. "We've taken no steps," said Speakes.

In addition, he said the United States has not set a timetable for the Soviet Union to provide what the United States considers to be an adequate explanation of the incident.

For the moment, Reagan still planned to travel to Florida on Monday to attend a picnic at the Kennedy Space Center, but those plans are under review now, Speakes said.



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A distinguished group of recent foreign and American films whose formal strategies and narrative structures demonstrate the relation ship between aesthetics and contemporary culture. Shown in conjunction with COTH 140 Basics of Film Studies and COTH 309 Film and Video Production and sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre.

All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, The Santa Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 7:30 p.m.

Individual Admissions \$2.00. Series Ticket: Any 25 films from three series \$30.00. Any 15 films from three series \$22.00.

September 2

The Woman Next Door (1981) France
Directed by Francois Truffaut. In French with English subtitles. color. 114 min.
Chance reunites two former lovers (Gerard Depardieu and Fanny Ardant) in a small town in France. The mundane lives and realities of contemporary small town France are disrupted by passion. And Truffaut once again takes up the theme of obsessive love.

September 9

Lola (1982) Germany
Directed by Rainer Fassbinder. In German with English subtitles. color. 114 min.
Set in postwar Germany but deriving its inspiration from Von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel* (referring to the movie itself, not Lola the woman), *Lola* transforms the cabaret where Dietrich once sang into the site for the town's most corrupt deeds. The place where the sea-southern elite meet where they go to see Lola. Enter an honest new government official and the dynamics of the town, the cabaret, and Lola herself seem bound for change.

September 16

Picnic at Hanging Rock (1978)
Directed by Peter Weir. Australia. color. 110 min.
Weir has an uncommon talent for sensuously immersing the viewer in a fictional screen world, and *Hanging Rock* is his most mesmerizing film. On St. Valentine's Day in 1900, a group of schoolgirls leave their fashionable boarding school for an outing. Three of the girls and a teacher disappear without a trace.

September 23

Le Beau Mariage (1982) France
Directed by Eric Rohmer. In French with English subtitles. color. 110 min.
The subtle wit and compassionate irony of Rohmer are delightfully displayed in this tale of a young girl who decides it is time to be married. Her impractical choice of a mate is a happily single lawyer.

September 30

Scenic Route (1979) USA
Directed by Mark Rappaport. Color. 76 min.
Rappaport's witty script explores romantic myths with an ear for the self-conscious dialect of the urban world. Rappaport rescues his melodramatic love triangle by underlining it at every turn. The combination of interior monologue and overdetermined symbolism results in a surreal atmosphere rife with dream images, literary references, and cinematic allusions.

October 7

Dr. Strangelove; or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (1964) USA

Directed by Stanley Kubrick. B/W. 93 min.
Some early international awards honor this wildly comic nightmare that envisions the President of the U.S. and the Premier of the U.S.S.R. negotiating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. *Dr. Strangelove* is at its funniest, outrageous, during its over-the-top satirical narrative.

October 14

Fata Morgana (1970) Germany
Directed by Werner Herzog. In German with English subtitles. color. 78 min.
Herzog turns a placid and lyrical Sahara desert landscape image for the travel folder trade into a spacious gliding visual circus. A catalogue of dead colonialism in the Sahara, abandoned W.W. II debris, and German tourists mining the indigenous population for ethnic information make this one of Herzog's most bizarre and visually splendid films.

November 4

Night of Shooting Stars (1982) Italy
Directed by Paolo & Vittorio Taviani. Italian with English subtitles. color. 110 min.
A woman's remembrances of her childhood experience of the last days of World War II metamorphose into a wondrous collective vision by all the villagers caught up in these events.

November 11

Seven Samurai (1954) Japan
Directed by Akira Kurosawa. In Japanese with English subtitles. B/W. 208 min.
A statement on the deterioration of feudal society, *Samurai* depicts the hiring of masterless samurai by the peasants of a village besieged by bandits. Perhaps for the first time, the samurai use their skills in defense of the common people, and teach them how to call forth their own latent strength.

November 18

Twilight's Last Gleaming (1978) USA
Directed by Robert Aldrich. Color. 144 min.
Nuclear war, Vietnam, and government credibility are the subjects of this drama-adventure, which raises the question of what happens when nuclear weapons get into the wrong hands. Burt Lancaster plays a Vietnam veteran who escapes from prison and captures a Montana missile base.

December 2

Chan Is Missing (1981) USA
Directed by Wayne Wong. B/W. 80 min.
A search by a Chinese American taxi driver and his restless nephew takes us on a tour of San Francisco's Chinatown, the likes of which we've never seen before. It is resolutely ordinary, yet filled with the humor and whimsy of cultural assimilation (i.e., a Chinese short order cook who wears a "Samurai Fever" T-shirt and sings "Fly Me to the Moon").

December 9

Senso (1954) Italy
Directed by Luchino Visconti. In Italian with English subtitles. color. 115 min.
The underappreciated Visconti draws upon both his operatic and cinematic talents for this lavish staging of an ill-fated romance between a noblewoman and a young officer of the Austrian army occupying Venice in the 18th century.



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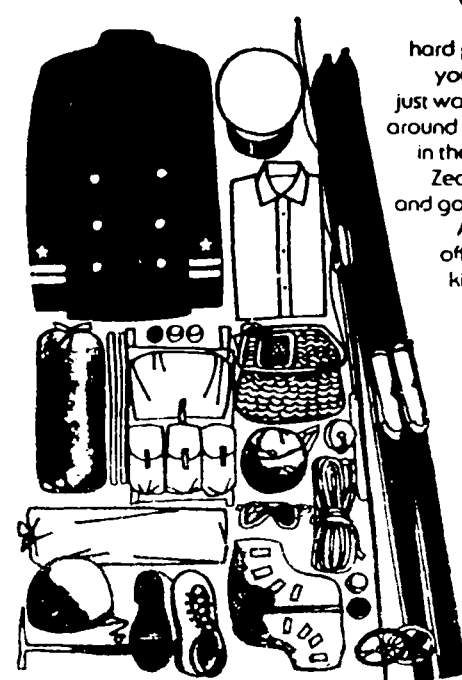
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Public approves GM waste site

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — On a day that five Indiana waste sites were added to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list, a bid by the General Motors Co. (GM) for a permit to operate a hazardous waste storage facility drew objection from only one resident at a public hearing.

GM manufactures two hazardous wastes at its foundry division here,

liquid acetone and sodium hydroxide, two substances that an EPA spokesman said were not "acutely toxic."

"This is a fairly simple permit (to issue)," said Greg Weber, an EPA environmental scientist from Chicago. "This is one of the simplest facilities that would come under (EPA regulation)."

The permit would allow GM to store hazardous waste contained in drums in an EPA approved area for more than 90 days. A permit is not necessary for storage of waste for less than 90 days and Weber said the proposed containment site meets all EPA guidelines.

"I am absolutely confident the GM storage facility is completely secure and in no way does the facility pose a threat to the people of Bedford," said Bedford Mayor John A. Williams.

Robert B. Bunch was the only Bedford resident to express concern about the permit application. He added that he was "saddened and very disappointed that this room isn't filled with citizens" protesting the application.

"What we are doing now is requesting the permit in conjunction with the law," said Bill O'Neill, director of public relations for the foundry division.

"In order to hold the material until an EPA (hazardous waste) contractor comes to pick it up, we have to have a permit. There's a safety precaution built in, so that if the material would leak it can't get off our property," O'Neill said.

Student arrested for murder of US advisor

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Police said Thursday they have arrested an engineering student who belongs to a leftist guerrilla group in connection with the murder of Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger III, deputy chief of American military advisers in El Salvador.

The man was identified as Daniel Alvarado Rivera, 23, a member of the Popular Liberation Forces, largest and most radical of the five guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador since October 1979.

Schaufelberger, 33, was shot to death May 25 while waiting in his car to pick up his Salvadoran girlfriend at the Central American University campus on the east side of the capital.

A treasury Police spokesman, who

asked not to be identified for security reasons, told reporters Alvarado Rivera admitted to Schaufelberger's murder and the assassination June 28 of a Constituent Assembly deputy, Rene Barrios Amaya of the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.

Schaufelberger, of San Diego, Calif., was the first American military man killed since the Reagan administration sent noncombat advisers to help the Salvadoran armed force two years ago.

Two Navy planes crash as one dies

ROOSEVELT ROADS NAVAL STATION, Puerto Rico (AP) — Two U.S. Navy carrier planes participating in Caribbean maneuvers collided during a landing approach over this Navy base, killing one of the pilots, a spokesperson said Thursday.

In an unrelated incident, a 24-year-old sailor in the region for the same maneuvers was shot and killed Wednesday during an apparent robbery on the nearby island of St. Croix.

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Shamir nominated for Israeli top post

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a former guerrilla leader and secret agent, won his party's nomination early Friday to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shamir, 68, defeated Deputy Prime Minister David Levy by 43 votes to 302 in a secret ballot of the Herut Party's central committee, election chairman Yohanan Vinitzky announced. Seven votes were void.

If he can form a coalition, Shamir is expected to continue Begin's tough nationalist policies, which the two men forged when they fought together in the underground for Israeli independence in the 1940s.

Begin, 70, did not come from his official residence in Jerusalem to the central committee meeting, held in a theater in Tel Aviv, and he did not endorse either candidate, letting the Herut Party he created choose his successor.

"He feels a little weak. Not sick, but he's tired," said his old friend, Economics Minister Yaaqov Meridor.

The voting began at 7:10 p.m. Thursday (1:10 p.m. EDT) in the Tel Aviv theater.

The meeting lasted seven hours and 40 minutes, and when the result was announced the Herut activists erupted in applause.

Despite Begin's absence, hundreds in the street outside the theater chanted "King Of Israel," his supporters' customary salute to Begin, as Shamir, Levy and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon arrived.

Shamir is not assured of the premiership. Begin's decision to resign has weakened the bonds that held his coalition government together, and the Labor Party hopes to lure some of his allies out of the Cabinet and into an alternative coalition that would oust the Herut-dominated Likud bloc.

The new party leader faces the prospect of intensive and perhaps lengthy negotiations with the minor parties that give the Likud its eight-seat majority in the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

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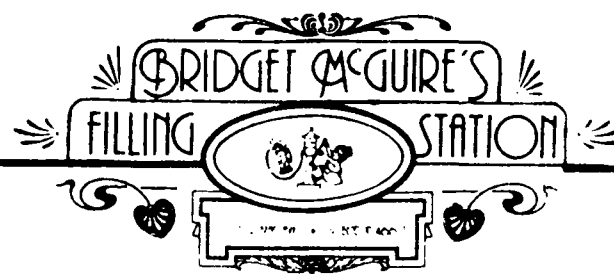
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Playfair Time

Several Saint Mary's students boost up their classmate during "Playfair," a welcome week activity sponsored by the college. Participants in

Thursday's fair traded off standing ovations for one another to introduce new Saint Mary's students.

The Observer/Ivana Storoshenko

President of Evansville paper dies at age 77

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The president and board chairman of The Evansville Courier, Mrs. Rossanna McGinnis Enlow, died Thursday afternoon. The life-long resident of Evansville was 77.

Her death was announced by officials at St. Mary's Hospital where she had recently been admitted.

Mrs. Enlow became chairman of The Courier Feb. 5, 1968, succeeding her husband, the late Robert C. Enlow, who had been the newspaper's publisher since 1952. She was also chairman of the board of The Evansville Printing Corp.

Over the years Mrs. Enlow had shared with her husband a keen interest in the only home-owned newspaper published in the southern Indiana city. After her husband's death, Mrs. Enlow became increasingly active in the newspaper's administrative affairs.

Mrs. Enlow was active in many civic activities in her effort to insure the continued progress of her city. She was an accomplished pianist who had achieved concert status as a young woman. Mrs. Enlow was a past board president and ticket chairman of the Evansville Philharmonic, serving many years on the Philharmonic Board, as well as on

the board of the Musicians Club. She was one of three women presented with a life membership in the Philharmonic in 1965.

In 1964, Mrs. Enlow and her husband established the Rossanna M. Enlow Young Artists Award, presented annually to a student of outstanding musical talent at the University of Evansville.

Mrs. Enlow was a member of First Presbyterian Church here and had served the church as an elder and member of the board of trustees. Other memberships included Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary; Pi Kappa Lambda, a music honorary similar to Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Born on Dec. 30, 1905, Mrs. Enlow attended DePauw University for two years before she transferred to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and also did post graduate work there. She later attended Julliard School of Music in New York. As a Julliard student, she was a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

After her return to Evansville, she occasionally gave concerts, but retired from her music career after her Jan. 29, 1931 marriage.



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Shuttle experiments continue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The "red-eye special" space shuttle astronauts were roused with the Penn State University fight song Thursday night for another day of experiments with Challenger's space crane, a 50-foot-long mechanical imitation of a human arm.

"I really enjoyed that Nittany fight song," said astronaut Guion Bluford, a Philadelphian who received his bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Penn State in 1964. The school's teams are known as the Nittany Lions.

Mission control started referring to the eighth shuttle flight as the "red-eye special" because the astronauts begin their sleep in afternoon and start their day late at night.

The arm demonstrated on Thursday it can do the heavy lifting that may some day be needed to build an outpost in space. But more tests were scheduled for Friday, the ship's fourth day in space.

"It sure is a fine piece of machinery," said Richard Truly, commander of the space shuttle. "It worked like a champ."

On awakening, Truly spoke of seeing "a couple of spectacular night passes" over Africa, the Middle East, the Nile River Valley, Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and "all the way to India." He said the view of the northwest part of Australia was "absolutely unbelievable."

The astronauts' schedule also

called for lowering the shuttle's orbit to move it into the path of hurtling oxygen molecules to see how they react with solid surfaces.

The crane, whose shoulder, elbow and wrist joints approximate movements of a human arm, latched onto a 7,460-pound dumbbell in the shuttle's cargo bay and cautiously lifted it up and away from the shuttle.

Mission specialist Dale A. Gardner, at the controls in Challenger's cabin, guided the off-balance weight around and above the huge cargo bay, carefully edging past other instruments there.

"Challenger has demonstrated it can bench-press... without benefit of steroids," said mission control.

The astronauts are to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 12:23 a.m. Pacific time Monday. President Reagan won't be there to greet them, but he is flying to the Kennedy Space Center here — from his home in California — to take part in a Labor Day picnic for space center employees.

Gardner, assisted by mission specialist Guion Bluford, blocked out seven hours Thursday and five hours Friday for the arm exercise, which was important for the shuttle's role as a workhorse in space.

Television showed the aluminum and lead hulk, nearly 20 feet from end to end and 16 feet high, gripped

firmly in the "fist" of the Canadian-built arm. The weight is concentrated on one end.

The four tons lifted Wednesday doubled the weight the arm has lifted on previous flights. It showed the mechanical device has the muscle to hoist massive satellites and the beams and girders to build future space stations.

Although weight is meaningless in space, moving an object takes force sufficient to overcome the inertia of an object's mass. And once the object is moving, it takes force equal to the inertia, plus the velocity of the movement, to bring it to rest.

NASA engineers were interested not only in how well the arm performed, but also what effect the lifting of such mass would have on the ship. They also want to confirm the amount of counterforce they'll need with the ship's thrusters to balance things out.

Truly deliberately fired the ship's jets to see how the motions affected the arm and its cargo. "We see some movement, some wiggle," said Gardner, "but it's not much."

The arm test was a rehearsal for later flights when the device is to deploy and retrieve satellites that on Earth weigh up to 65,000 pounds.



Domer goes Gothic
Sophomore Martha Meli poses next to a print of the Grant Wood's "American Gothic," one of the numerous prints displayed in the basement of LaFortune during Thursday's art print sale.

Enrollment at Purdue suffers second decline

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Enrollment at Purdue University's West Lafayette campus has dropped below 32,000 — the second consecutive year the school has recorded a decline, the registrar announced Thursday.

Last year Purdue recorded 32,455 students, its first enrollment decline since 1957, when enrollment dipped by 47 students. The most significant decline was from 11,000 to 9,300 students in 1951.

No enrollment figures for the regional campuses are available yet, but registrar Betty M. Suddarth said indications are that enrollment for the entire system will be up.

"This may reflect the economy in part," she said, explaining that more students are living at home and going to school.

Enrollment here for the new semester was 31,856 — a drop of 599 from last year. But, Suddarth said the 1983-84 figure still represents Purdue's fourth largest enrollment in history.

"It's not as if we fell off the end of the earth," she said. "We were predicting a drop of about 200 students overlast year."

Purdue's highest enrollment of 32,797 occurred in 1981.

Part of the drop was by design, Suddarth said. She explained that several schools and departments have capped enrollments, including engineering, computer science, computer, electrical, aviation and mechanical engineering technologies.

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Individual Admissions \$2.00 Series Ticket Any 25 films from three series \$30.00 Any 15 films from three series \$22.00

September 5
Way Down East (1920) USA
Directed by David Wark Griffith. Tinted Print, silent with piano score. 110 min.
Lillian Gish's nearly genuine rescue from death on an ice floe highlights this Griffith triumph fashioned from a stage melodrama which was presumed to be passed long before he decided to film it.

Great Train Robbery (1903) USA (To be shown along with Way Down East)
Directed by Edwin Porter. Silent with piano score. 10 min.
This early Western is one of the first films to exploit the technique of cross-cutting.

September 12
Hiroshima, Mon Amour (1959) France
Directed by Alain Resnais. In French with English subtitles. B.W. 88 min.
The love affair of a French actress and a Japanese architect is haunted by the memories of World War II. A landmark film of the French New Wave.

September 19
The Scarlet Empress (1934) USA
Marlene Dietrich turns sexual appeal into political power in this hallucinatory history of the rise to power of Russia's Catherine the Great.

September 26
Time for Burning (1966) USA
Directed by William Jersey & Barbara Connell. B.W. 58 min.
In the racially tense 1960s, the Lutheran church commissioned this film to record an Omaha congregation's plan for improving race relations. As the camera watched the project failed.

The War Game (1965) Great Britain (To be shown along with Time for Burning)
Directed by Peter Watkins. B.W. 49 min.
The BBC wanted Watkins to make an informational film about nuclear war, but they refused to televise what he produced—a disturbingly powerful documentary-style depiction of a nuclear attack on Britain.

October 3
Meet John Doe (1941) USA
Directed by Frank Capra. B.W. 123 min.
Gary Cooper plays a derelict ex-baseball player caught up on a publicity stunt engineered by Barbara Stanwyck and manipulated by a power-hungry political boss.

October 10
Monsieur Hulot's Holiday (1953) France
Directed by Jacques Tati. B.W. 65 min.
Tati stars as the well-meaning and delightfully inept M. Hulot. In this film he turns a seaside vacation into a flawless series of sightgags the likes of which have not been seen since Keaton's heyday.

October 17
Citizen Kane (1941) USA
Directed by Orson Welles. B.W. 119 min.
The young Orson Welles directed himself and a brilliant cast, including Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane, in the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. With music by Bernard Herrmann and cinematography by Greg Toland.

October 31
The Big Sleep (1946) USA
Directed by Howard Hawks. B.W. 114 min.
Raymond Chandler's classic detective novel serves as the basis for a complex mystery in which Humphrey Bogart confronts both in society and in the woman he loves (Lauren Bacall).

November 7
The Long Goodbye (1973) USA
Directed by Robert Altman. Color. 111 min.
When Altman updates Chandler's novel, Philip Marlowe (Elliott Gould) becomes an eccentric, his 1940s hard-boiled detective code doesn't quite fit the alienated 1970s.

November 14
Bringing Up Baby (1938) USA
Directed by Howard Hawks. B.W. 102 min.
In this screwball classic, the propriety of Cary Grant's life as a scientist is hilariously shattered by Katherine Hepburn with a little help from the leopard and dog in her entourage.

November 21
Kiss Me Deadly (1955) USA
Directed by Robert Aldrich. B.W. 105 min.
When the object of Mike Hammer's quest is finally revealed, this film suddenly looks less like an inexcusably sleazy detective story and more like a bleak parable describing the atomic age.

November 28
Breathless (A Bout De Souffle) (1959) France
Directed by Jean Luc Godard. In French with English subtitles. B.W. 89 min.
A police dragnet closes in on a petty criminal (Jean Paul Belmondo) but he dallies for the sake of love (Jean Seberg). Godard's version is 24 years old, but it's still bolder and livelier than the remake.

December 5
Equinox Flower (1958) Japan
Directed by Yasujiro Ozu. In Japanese with English subtitles. color. 118 min.
A father seeks to arrange his daughter's marriage but she resists. The narrative material is thin, but Ozu's patient observation finds profound and moving significance within the mundane.

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
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The Observer/Ivana Storoshenko



Looking for bargains

Freshman Kevin Fiorito (left) searches for the right addition to his room, while Kirnan Cranz and Kathy Cyran take a breather from browsing at Stepan Mall's annual furniture sale. Student Union Commissioner Mark Rolfus said the event posted record sales of furniture, small appliances, and the traditional dorm room favorite -- plants.

Decreased food prices only temporary state

(AP) - Lower prices for hamburger meat and hot dogs helped slow the growth of grocery bills during August, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows, but analysts warn that the good news won't last long.

This summer's heat already has taken its toll on poultry production and is helping to boost egg prices and the hot weather is expected to result in smaller supplies of beef and pork next year.

The AP survey showed that the cost of a randomly selected group of 14 food and non-food products rose an average of three-tenths of 1 percent during August — half the July rate of increase.

The items in the AP survey were first priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been repriced on or about the start of each month since then.

Decreases during the early part of 1983 helped cut grocery bills for the year. Comparing prices at the start of September with those at the start of January, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had decreased by an average of two-tenths of 1 percent.

Consumers planning summer barbecues got good news in August. The price of chopped chuck decreased at the checklist store in seven cities and all-beef frankfurters went down in five cities.

Prices for red meat are expected to decline through the end of this year, then rise sharply next year. The reason for both the decrease and the increase is the same: the heat.

The hot weather has damaged the corn crop in the Midwest. That means higher prices for corn and farmers, faced with the increased feed costs, are expected to liquidate their herds. That will mean a temporary rise in supplies — and lower meat prices — but it will leave fewer animals for breeding and a long-term drop in the amount of meat.

The heat already has affected poultry production, killing thousands of birds. And the AP found that egg prices went up during August in 11 of the cities surveyed.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., St. Louis, St. Paul, and Seattle.

U.S. retailers post better August sales

(AP) - The nation's major retailers said Thursday their August sales were up strongly from a year ago, as shoppers did their back-to-school buying undaunted by the widespread heat wave and a hurricane.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the world's largest retailer, said it had its seventh consecutive monthly gain, while Kmart Corp., the No. 2 retailer, recorded its largest year-to-year increase since January 1982.

Wall Street analysts said the August continuation of the buying momentum that began with the new year was a good sign for the economic recovery.

The sales results are "another confirmation that the consumer recovery is under way and is firmly in place," said Jeffrey Edelman, retail analyst with the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Jeffrey Feiner, retail analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co., said the August figures "reflect a healthy level of consumer confidence buttressed by continued low levels of inflation and an improvement in general economic conditions."

Analysts noted that Sears reported the 11th consecutive month of sales increases for major appliances, a category of spending seen as a test of consumer confidence in the economy.

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The Observer/Ivana Storoshenko

Fall Daze

Saint Mary's seniors Barb Markley and Antoinette Hubble prepare to enjoy Thursday's beautiful weather with a fall bike ride. The duo paused in front of LeMans Hall before beginning their trek.

EPA adds 13 sites to waste cleanup list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, seeking to overhaul its scandal-plagued hazardous waste program, added 13 more hazardous waste sites to its priority cleanup list Thursday, bringing to 546 the number of dumps it considers the worst in the country.

The agency said that before its national inventory is completed, the number of dumps considered the most dangerous could well reach 1,000.

The 133 newly listed sites are eligible to compete for money from the \$1.6 billion "superfund" established by Congress in 1980 to finance cleanup of toxic waste dumps.



Lewis thanks MDA for saving his life

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis, whose stilled heart was restarted by an alert nurse last December, thanks funds contributed to research by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) may have helped save his own life.

A rejuvenated Lewis, looking healthier than ever, returns this Sunday to host his 18th annual national telethon to fight muscular diseases. Some of the \$300 million he has helped raise for MDA has gone into cardiovascular research — providing knowledge that may have meant the fine line between life and death at Desert Springs Hospital here on Dec. 21.

"The biggest muscle we have in our bodies is the heart," Lewis said Tuesday, taking a break in rehearsals for this weekend's show. "I virtually died and they brought me back to life. The cardiovascular research that came down the past 25 years is the reason I made it. And in that 25 years we (MDA) have been helping fund cardiovascular research."

This year's telethon, a 21-hour en-

tertainment extravaganza, also is expected to be used to announce a possible break in the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease, a muscle disorder that cripples adults.

Lewis entered the hospital across the city from his home complaining of chest pains he first dismissed as indigestion. An air ambulance was readied to fly him to Houston for an examination by close friend and famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey. As doctors debated whether the trip should be made, Lewis' heart stopped.

"I was gone for about five seconds. I went into v-tac, when the heart muscle gets stuck like this," Lewis said, clenching a fist.

"A lovely nurse gave me a shot in the chest," Lewis remembers. "I thought (heavyweight boxing champion) Larry Holmes I was in that intensive care unit. She brought me back."

Doctors determined later that one heart artery was 85 percent blocked; the other 95 percent.

★ CINEMA ★

monday night film series II

Hollywood looks at entertainment and the media. The celebration of entertainment that characterized the Hollywood musical is really Hollywood's celebration of itself. While this celebration became more critical (e.g., *Nashville* and *New York, New York*) during the 70s, Hollywood has always reserved its most scathing attacks for the other media: television (*Network*), advertising (*Cover Girl*), newspapers (*Citizen Kane*), and the music industry (*Pennies from Heaven*). The thirteen films of this series survey the Hollywood musical during and after the studio era. They compare its rating of entertainment with Hollywood's more critical perspective on all the other media. Shown in conjunction with COTH 260 Media Analysis and sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre.

All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium. The Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 9:00 p.m. except as noted below.
Individual Admissions \$2.00. Series Ticket: Any 25 films from three series \$30.00. Any 15 films from three series \$22.00.

September 5
Goldiggers of '33 (1933) USA—Warner Bros.
Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. B.W. 98 min.
Mervyn LeRoy directed Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in this Depression exorcising masterpiece, but Busby Berkeley's bizarrely brilliant numbers are the real stars. In this show within the show, chorus girls masquerade as gigantic combs and endless breadlines croon: "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

September 12
Dames (1934) USA—Warner Bros.
Directed by Ray Enright. B.W. 90 min.
The basic premise of this backstage musical is that the audience comes to musicals to watch the pretty girls. Thus *Dames* is short on plot and long on extravagant musical numbers, such as the title number and "I Only Have Eyes for You." With Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler.

September 19
Shall We Dance? (1937) USA—RKO
Directed by Charles Walters. B.W. 109 min.
Astaire plays a ballet dancer who would rather tap in one of the funniest and most charming of the Astaire-Rogers musicals. A sparkling score by George and Ira Gershwin transforms Astaire from high art to popular (Hollywood) art. A romantic duet on roller skates and the comic banter of "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" are musical highlights.

September 26
Cover Girl (1944) USA—Columbia
Directed by Charles Vidor. Color. 107 min.
Rita Hayworth stars as a nightclub girl who wins a magazine cover contest and becomes a Broadway sensation. As she rises in fame, Hollywood casts its eye on advertising, fashion, and Broadway. Gene Kelly, in his first major film role, provides the romantic interest. Songs by Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin.

October 3 (starts at 9:15)
Summer Stock (1950) USA—MGM
Directed by Charles Walters. B.W. 109 min.
A theatrical troupe takes over a barn to rehearse a show and a farmgirl (Judy Garland) gets caught up in the fever of show business. Romance between theatre impresario Gene Kelly and Garland dissolves the initial opposition between work and entertainment.

October 10
Singin' in the Rain (1952) USA—MGM
Directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen. Color. 101 min.
Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds are teamed in perhaps the finest musical comedy of all time, set during the era when the movies were changing from silent to talkies.

October 17 (starts at 9:15)
Citizen Kane (1941) USA—RKO
Directed by Orson Welles. B.W. 119 min.
The young Orson Welles directed himself and a brilliant cast, including Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane, in the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. With music by Bernard Herrmann and cinematography by Greg Toland.

October 31
Silk Stockings (1957) USA—MGM
Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Color. cinematoscope. 117 min.
In this musical version of *Ninotchka*, Cyd Charisse plays a beautiful Russian envoy sent to check up on her Marxist comrades, who are working on a screenplay of Tolstoy's *War and Peace*. As the film is transformed into a Hollywood musical, Charisse succumbs to the romantic lures of Paris, and film producer Fred Astaire, Capitalism triumphs as Charisse and Astaire sing and dance to a classic Cole Porter score.

November 7
Network (1976) USA
Directed by Sidney Lumet. Color. 121 min.
"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" is the slogan that drives TV newsman Howard Beal (Peter Finch) from low ratings and suicidal tendencies to folk hero and media star. This outrageous premise is at the heart of this corrosive probing of the cynical world of television—a world where you're only as good as your overnight rating. For their performances in this work, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, and Beatrice Straight won Oscars.

November 14
Nashville (1976) USA—Paramount ABC
Directed by Robert Altman. Color. cinematoscope. 159 min.
By examining the lives of 24 unforgettable people during five hectic days, Altman presents his own unique vision of America, using a country music milieu in which show business and politics merge.

November 21
New York, New York (1977) USA—Chartoff Winkler Productions
Directed by Martin Scorsese. Color. 163 min.
Scorsese (*Last Waltz*, *Raging Bull*) makes full use of sound-stage techniques to create an original and imaginative tribute to the Hollywood musicals of the Forties. Robert DeNiro and Liza Minnelli contribute outstanding performances as a saxophone player and a singer as the story follows their tumultuous relationship through several years.

November 28
All That Jazz (1980) USA—Columbia
Directed by Bob Fosse. Color. 120 min.
Fosse deconstructs the backstage musical in this autobiographical saga of a choreographer (Roy Scheider) whose staging of a new musical coincides with the staging of his own death. Both a musical and a tragedy, *Jazz* combines the exhilaration of dance with the sweaty exhausting grind behind the seeming effortless.

December 5
Pennies from Heaven (1981) USA
Directed by Herbert Ross. Color. 108 min.
Pennies combines comedy, drama, and original recordings from the '30s in the process of constructing a world where the songs come true: a world fantasized about by Arthur Parker (Steve Martin), an unsuccessful sheet music salesman. Fantasy is musical extravaganza as *Pennies*, set in 1934, looks back at the genre's roots in a lingering Depression.



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The Observer

is accepting applications for the position of Features Copy Editor. Deadline, 5 pm. Friday, Sept. 2. This is a paid position.

For more information,
call Sarah at 239-5303.



Tax credits threaten public schools

The tradition of providing an education for those who could not afford to pay for one, dates back to colonial New England. Even as a struggling new nation, America maintained its commitment to educating its people. The Founding Fathers recognized the importance of a competent and intelligent electorate for the maintenance of democracy. The role of the Federal Government in this field had grown steadily until recent times.

Randy Fahs

Friday analysis

Under the Reagan administration, the role of the government in the field of education can mildly be stated as "stagnation." The President has been under attack from many sides because of the cuts in the money earmarked for education, and because of his general lack of a coherent national policy for schools. But, all of the heat put on President Reagan to do more for education has failed to halt new legislation which sets a dangerous precedent, and which may seriously hamper publicly funded schools.

A few months ago the U.S. Congress passed a bill which was designed to give tax credits to the parents of children who attend privately funded high schools. President Reagan signed this bill into law, saying that it would give parents a greater freedom to choose where

they educate their sons and daughters. The public generally voiced approval or indifference to this plan. It was viewed as another attempt to get "Big Government" out of our lives.

But a small group of educators and concerned citizens raised strong objections about the harm that this law would bring to the public school systems. They pointed out that tuition tax credits at the high school level only gives a freedom of choice to the wealthy. In effect, they actually serve to subsidize the education of more affluent people at the expense of the taxpayer.

Tuition tax credits of this type will help to aggravate already serious funding problems for public schools. By taking public money and giving it back to parents of private school children, the Federal Government has put a drain on the reservoir of funds which could have been used to promote and upgrade public education.

Another problem soon becomes apparent at the local level. By effectively subsidizing an alternative education for the more well-to-do, they become less likely to support increased budgets for public school systems. It is highly unlikely that they would choose to pay higher property taxes for a service they are being paid not to use.

If we hope to maintain quality public education, and thus an intelligent and responsible citizenry, then laws of this nature, which give preferential treatment to the wealthy, must be stricken. In a world where costs will continue

to rise, how can we expect our public schools to provide an adequate service, especially when we make it more difficult for them to raise the funds which are necessary? The public schools are an important cog in the

machinery of this nation, they must not be neglected.

Editor's note: Randy Fahs is a senior government major from Tonawanda, New York.



Federal bureaucracy celebrates unhappy birthday

The Civil Service system turned 100 this year, but most Americans won't celebrate the birthday. Putting down our government

Griffen and Rosenberg

Guest columnists

workers has become a national sport. We say they are lazy, overpaid, out of touch with the real world, and obsessed with red tape. Why

should we give our public servants a birthday party?

When the Civil Service system was established in 1883, patronage hiring and firing of federal workers was replaced by a merit system. Today, only a small number of top officials can be hired and fired for political reasons as Administrations change.

There is certainly plenty of reason to criticize the federal bureaucracy. The job protection extended to federal workers has made it hard to get rid of incompetents. And

the many layers of the bureaucracy complicate the most routine business. But, too often, our perception of the Civil Service seems to stem not from objective examination of its good and bad points, but from a stereotype reinforced by horror stories of government bungling and red tape. The unfair attacks come from political candidates, most recently Presidents Carter and Reagan, from businesses complaining about government overregulation, and from ordinary citizens who may know little about how the federal bureaucracy works.

The government is a convenient, faceless scapegoat for our frustration over crime, inflation, the threat of war, and unemployment. We want government to solve most of our problems, and the bureaucracy cannot live up to those expectations.

But a careful examination of the bureaucracy shows it is neither a fat, greedy monster nor a sleepy tree sloth. In the past thirty years, the federal budget grew by 800 percent. The size of the federal workforce, by contrast, grew only 9.7 percent. For the departments of the bureaucracy where measurement is possible, productivity is reported to have risen by 1.4 percent a year — a rate that would make many private companies jealous. And while some say federal workers are overpaid, the President's Advisory Committee on Federal Pay found that government employees make 13.9 percent less than they would make in comparable jobs in the private sector.

One of the most common criticisms of the civil service is that creative and hardworking people stay away. If this is true, broadsides against the bureaucracy are one reason. As long as the public thinks bureaucrats are ineffective paper-pushers, what talented person

would want to become one? There are many problems in the federal bureaucracy that need our attention and *should* be the topic of public criticism, but blanket attacks that ignore the facts do more harm than good.

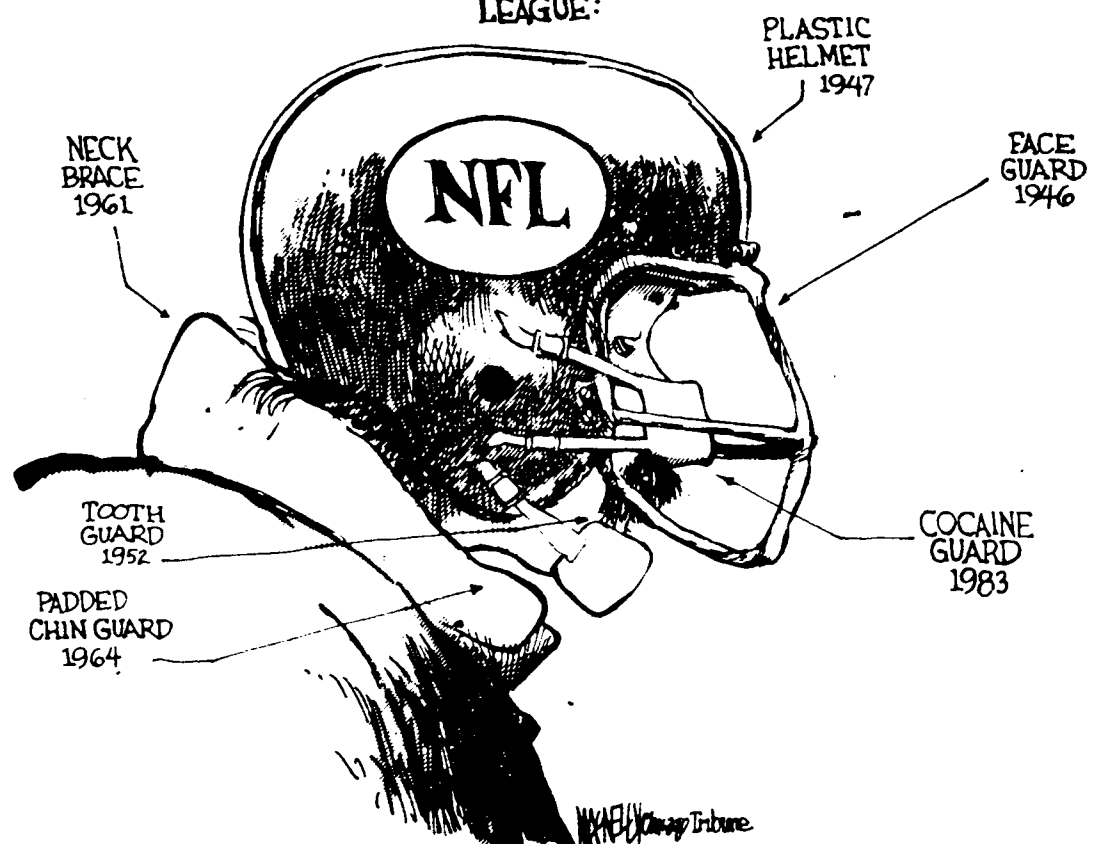
Editor's note: John Griffen is a Research Associate and Tina Rosenberg is a Staff Writer at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies in Washington D.C.

Letters policy

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are unacceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

Editor's note: Do you have a bit of Sydney Harris, Art Buchwald, or William F. Buckley in you? The Observer welcomes weekly, bi-weekly, or guest columns from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Call 239-7471 and ask for Keith or Paul.

A SHORT HISTORY OF PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE:



The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

September song

by Rev. Robert Griffin
letters to a lonely god

Part of every September song is the pain from losing special people who have left the campus. The temporary absence that bothers me the most is that of Sister Jean Lenz, of Farley Hall, who is working for the year in Notre Dame's London program. For me, the presence of her absence fills the whole North Quad as well as a few places on South Quad, like the pay cafeteria. I hope it will not embarrass Sister Jean if I publish the news that she is one of the necessary people on whom I am very dependent. The campus has a small gallery of us old toads: hobgoblin bachelors caught at an awkward age halfway between mid-life ambition and premature senility. We're half dragon, half pussy cat, and we live in caves which our idiosyncrasies have made for us. A few timorous folk are afraid of us; most everyone else is indifferent. Once in a while, a folk heroine like Sister Jean comes along, and sizes us up shrewdly. Then, because she is compassionate, she says: "You should get out of the cave."

You ignore her as though she were a Rhine maiden, wishing wne her as though. She persists in trying to tame the beast, who was never really wild, but only shy. Eventually, because you find she really cares how lonely you've made yourself, you let yourself be coaxed out of the shadows. Finally, you find yourself in the Rector's room at Farley, eating cookies and drinking hot chocolate; prattling, and being prattled to, as though you had just made your social debut.

For years, Jean Lenz has helped me sort out decisions. Many Domers lean on her; any one of us, dropping by early or late, gets warmly welcomed, and invited to enjoy a glass of wine. Often, I have felt the wariness behind the welcome, because Jean has been cheering up students and adults from after supper until after midnight. Sometimes, I was weary myself, or inarticulate with my frustration, with few words to offer her from the vast confusion in my mind. She would try to help, without embarrassing me by saying that she knew I needed help. I would thaw out a little from being in the company of this gentle nun. Finally, afraid of wearing out her ability to communicate strength, I would leave to walk with my dog to the Grotto, continuing alone in a communion with the night. The venerable Bede writes of the sparrow, caught by night in a winter storm, coming into the warm hall where the king feasts with his court. After a while near the fire, the sparrow flies outside again, trying to survive the wind and ice. In the sparrow, says Bede, we have an image of the life of man, surrounded

after death and before birth by darkness. I could understand how the sparrow felt on a few of the evenings I visited Jean.

For many years, I lived in Keenan until finally, it was clear that I had worn out my welcome with the Rector who was there then. By this time, Jean had been telling me for a long time: "Griffin, you should get out of this hall." I didn't want to leave Keenan with its million memories that made it seem like home.

"It's too small for you," she argued. "It's too narrow and shabby." Waving her hands at the keepsakes mounted on the walls — from watching Jean, you can tell the ministry that hands can have — she said, "I can see all of your things, taken down and put up in a new place. If you let us, some of us can at least rearrange them, after the walls are painted."

Two years ago, Fr. Schlaver asked if I would like to move into PW as chaplain. If it hadn't been for Jean Lenz, I might have said no. Jean walked me over to see the place at 1 a.m., the two of us approaching PW like Nicodemus approaching Jesus by night, and getting baptized by the sprinklers as we tried to peek through the windows. She fired up my reluctance until I finally felt that if I could not get permission to live in PW, I would spend the rest of the year in mourning. The move was one of the healthiest decisions I have made in years, and I have the clear memory of being led to it by Jean.

As a house-warming gift, she gave me an electric pot for making hot chocolate of my own. I have rarely warmed that pot unless I was offering refreshment to a little prayer group that included Jean. This year, while Jean is away, I will warm it often, on occasions that will always include a celebration of my friendship with Jean. Every week, I will hold a Sister Jean memorial hot chocolate hour, with tea also served as a bow toward England. Whether with PW women, undergraduates, staff people, my community members, or friends in town for the game, I shall offer hospitality that will include a Jean Lenz story, so that her legend and fame will always be fresh. Something of her will be active among us, until she comes back to be home here again.

Sister Jean Lenz has gone to London to see the Queen. Dick Whittington went to London to see the Queen; even Dick Whittington's cat got to see the Queen. More importantly for Jean, I suspect, her hands are busy among the teacups and glasses, serving wisdom with English biscuits. At Notre Dame, one of the dragons she domesticated misses her very much. At night, I always looked at her windows, to see if the lights were on. Now, for the time being, I try to forget there are windows. Whoever lives in that room surely doesn't keep ash trays in the corner intended to be mainly used by me?

Keep that Christian spirit

by Rev. David Schlaver

Welcome to you new people, and courage to the seasoned veterans!

During these days of orientation and rekindling our spirits for the task ahead, let us keep our ideal before us. By God's grace we are all part of this enterprise. We begin anew, confident that Notre Dame can truly be a believing, hoping and loving community where the Gospel of Jesus Christ is read, proclaimed, and above all, lived.

We see in Jesus a vision of what human life is meant to be. And we see Notre Dame as a place where this vision is on the verge of being possible. And so we are basically trying to do as Jesus did, learning to love our enemies, to do good, to give and forgive, to be compassionate, not to judge or condemn, and above all, to serve, to minister to one another. Jesus was called "magister" — teacher; but he preferred to be called "minister" — servant. And he wanted his followers to be servants of all.

Religion and ministry at Notre Dame have always been part and parcel of the place. In many ways, we have here the Church in miniature, the Church as a microcosm of what it is meant to be. Young and old, male and female, crossing cultures, races and even denominations. The possibility of building a Christian community, a family that loves one another and worships a

loving God, is probably a more distinct possibility here than anywhere on earth. This is a great blessing, and also a profound challenge for those of us who live and work here.

Over the years many thousands have heard the Gospel at Notre Dame. Today our hearts are still being moved by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and we make no apologies for that. We fail at times and seek forgiveness from one another. We are inspired by one another and on occasion have to call one another to task. This is ministry now at Notre Dame, ever old and ever new. I personally think that this is what we do best here, because it goes far beyond the knowledge we impart to each other. The "Gospel" dimension of our lives is our forte, basic to the entire fabric of Notre Dame. It is not something extraneous — to be handled by the Office of Campus Ministry — but rather is integral to everything we do and for which we stand.

Our character as campus ministers comes from the very basic and distinctive qualities of Notre Dame. First, we must continue to enhance our *Catholic character* to deepen the faith of all who pass through here. We can never be afraid of this, for it is our essence; without this thrust, life here would be much less.

Secondly, *academic excellence*. Our efforts at continued academic development must deal concretely

with the issues burdening our times. We can and must respond to them, grapple with them in an academic, but also faith-filled way. We must support the efforts of students and faculty members who are striving for a deepening of faith as well as truth. We must not be afraid to look at the dimension of faith and service in one another's lives, to support it, to call it to task.

Thirdly, *residentiality*. The human quality of life on the campus has been ever-improving in many ways. We must never be afraid to say what we know to be true from our faith and our history, and then to live it out, so as to persuade by the example of our own personal lives, our example of Gospel living — yes, our example of love. We must continue to make our residential system second to none, a vibrant human, worshipping and service-oriented community in the finest of the Christian tradition.

This campus is blessed with so many ready, willing and able people, eager to hear the Gospel with new insight and fervor, and to discover ways in which they too can go forth into a world that needs what we can bring to it.

Welcome to all of you new and old. We need the youthful idealism of you freshmen and the seasoned wisdom of you seniors — students and faculty. Our ministry, our reading and living of the Gospel depends on all of you.

We're glad you're here!

Father David Schlaver is the Director of Campus Ministry.

What's happening...



It's that happy time of year again — time to start turning the cranks on rusty brains, time to break the bank accounts on mile-long lines at the bookstore, and time to figure out how to fit 650 cubic feet of clothes, furniture and loft materials into a 700 cubic foot room. But don't despair — and whatever you do, don't let the mounds of hand-outs, used books, and homework swamp you — not yet! This weekend the Student Union and other organizations have planned enough events to keep you occupied nearly every minute through to Monday. So, besides (perhaps instead of) hitting some of the private parties that will be going on everywhere, be sure to check out some of these:

•THEATRE

Sorry, No shows yet, but in preparation for some fantastic ones later you can audition for the classic, "Fiddler on the Roof." Try-outs start at 7 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune ballroom. The play, produced by the Student Players, will open sometime this fall. So get out there and display your talent!

•MUSIC

You may have to employ a little imagination at this weekend event — it's the Welcome Week air band competition! For the unenlightened, an air band is a band without instruments and without vocals. Nevertheless, there is music. To organize your own air band simply play prerecorded music from your favorite group and play your "instruments" in the air. Anyone can enter the competition. Come to perform or spectate on Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. in front of Father Sorin's statue.

If you appreciate real music, try out for the Notre Dame Jazz Band. Auditions will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the jazz loft.

And if you're going campus stir crazy already, you can supply at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville on Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.95.

•DANCE

Two great traditions are being combined Saturday night, with the Chance to Dance at the Polish Wedding. Besides the popular Chance to Dance, featuring Night Flight band, there will be Polish food sold, polka as well as contemporary air band, performances by air band finalists, and a lot of fun. It's at Stepan Center, from 9:30 to 1. Admission is free.

•ART

At the Snite, modern drawings from the permanent collection will be displayed, starting this weekend, in the O'Shaughnessy galleries, until October 9. Also in the O'Shaughnessy galleries, the annual Faculty exhibition will color the walls until October 22.

•MOVIES

There are movies galore to entertain you this weekend, starting with "The Woman Next Door," a French film, at 7:30 tonight in the Annenburg Auditorium, for \$2.

Next, there are cartoons at 10:30 tonight in Stepan Center, followed by "Blazing Saddles," a hilarious Mel Brooks spoof of Western movies, at 11 p.m. Admission to these movies is \$1.

On Saturday, at 7 p.m. the Chinese Association is sponsoring "the Switch" in the Library Auditorium.

The popular "An Officer and a Gentleman" is showing in the Engineering Auditorium at 7, 9:15, and 11 p.m. for \$1. The Student Union is sponsoring this Richard Gere flick.

•MISCELLANEOUS

Don't pack away your swimsuits yet, because the Student Union is planning a day at the Dunes (Lake Michigan) on Sunday. Pick up your free tickets in advance at the record store in LaFortune. Buses leave at 10 a.m.

To usher in the new year, each of the upper classes is holding a Mass at the Grotto on Sunday: Sophomores at 4:30 p.m., Juniors at 8:30 p.m. and Seniors at 10 p.m.

Of prime importance for those with friends and relatives who want to see the Fighting Irish in action, is the Purdue game ticket lottery. Enter today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Irish Gardens in LaFortune. Winners will be announced on Monday.

The senior class is putting on a picnic to start off their last year here at the Dome. Eat all you want on Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Green Field.

Also for the seniors, a canoe trip: today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Tricia Romano at 239-5136.

And of course, don't forget the Welcome Week picnic, sponsored by the Student Union and Notre Dame Food Services. If you do forget, you'll go hungry, because both dining halls will be closed tonight. The picnic will be held at Stepan Field, and after food, from 4 to 6 p.m., there will be field games with prizes. Par 3, a student band, will supply the tunes.

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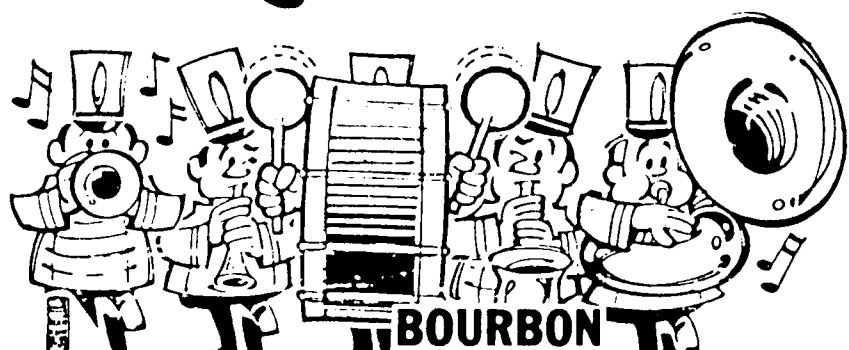
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DARK EYES 1.75 L. **\$9.99**

WOLFSCHMIDT 1.75 L. **\$10.39**

CROWN RUSSE 750 ml. **\$4.39**

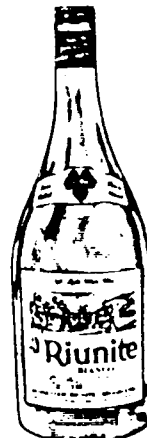
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CHAMPAGNES

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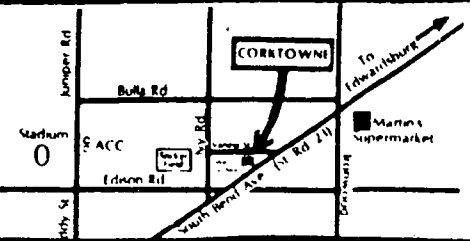
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STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 9-10
FRI. & SAT. 9-11

277-6805



Sports Briefs

The Student Managers Organization is looking for freshmen interested in becoming a part of Notre Dame athletics. There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 7, at 8 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. — *The Observer*

The volleyball team is looking for statisticians and line judges for its home games this fall. A good knowledge of tennis or volleyball is preferred but not necessary. Matches are played on weekday nights and on the mornings of home football games. There is a small salary. If interested, call the volleyball office at 284-6281 as soon as possible. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame wrestling team will hold an important meeting for all students interested in participating today at 4:30 in the ACC small auditorium. Freshmen are encouraged to join. For further information, contact Br. Joe Bruno at 239-7454. — *The Observer*

The off-campus intramural football team is now being organized. There will be mandatory tryouts beginning Monday at 4 p.m. on Green Field next to Senior Bar. If you are interested, call 233-7261. — *The Observer*

Anyone interested in track, indoor or outdoor, should meet on Wednesday, September 7, in the ACC Football Auditorium at 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Water Polo Club will hold an important organizational meeting on Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. New players are encouraged to attend. If you are unable to attend or if you have any questions, call Chris Packer at 8540. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's volleyball and tennis tryouts will be held today in the Angela Athletic Facility at 4 p.m. Everyone interested in playing should attend. — *The Observer*

National League roundup

Phils gain share of division lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Fireballing Nolan Ryan and Frank DiPino combined for a three-hitter, and pinch-hitter Kevin Bass drilled a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning, giving the Houston Astros a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

Ryan, 13-6, who gave way for Bass, yielded the three Pirates' hits and walked four in seven innings. He also struck out 10, extending his major league record to 150 games with double-figure strikeout totals. He now has a career total of 3,639 strikeouts, 24 behind all-time leader Steve Carlton of Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh starter Lee Tunnell pitched six scoreless innings, raising his string to 19, but three Pirates' relievers ran into trouble.

Loser Cecilio Guante, 2-2, began the seventh by yielding a single to Jose Cruz and walking Ray Knight. Rod Scurry replaced Guante and walked Denny Walling to load the bases.

Phila. 4, S.F. 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Matthews doubled home two runs in the fifth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants yesterday and a share of first place in the National League East.

Tony Ghelfi, recalled Wednesday from Philadelphia's Class AA team in Reading, Pa., pitched five innings to record his first major-league victory. Willie Hernandez worked three scoreless innings, and Al Holland pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

San Francisco starter Atlee Hamaker, 10-8, worked seven innings.

Trailing 2-1, the Phillies scored three runs in the fifth. Al Sanchez opened the inning with a single. Juan Samuel's single advanced Sanchez to second, and both scored when Matthews doubled.

Mike Schmidt was then walked intentionally and both runners moved up on a balk. Tony Perez's sacrifice fly scored Matthews, making it 4-2.

Montreal 8, L.A. 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Carter drove in two runs and reliever Bob James worked out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the sixth inning as the Montreal Expos defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3 Thursday night.

The Expos struck early against starter Rick Honeycutt, who was 2-0 since joining the Dodgers in a trade with the Texas Rangers on Aug. 19.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first, then scored three times in the third as Tim Lincecum doubled and Manny Trillo singled him home. Andre Dawson doubled, sending Trillo to third, and Carter followed with a run-scoring groundout. Al Oliver then hammered an RBI double.

Charlie Lea, 13-8, did not allow a hit for 4 1/3 innings but ran into trouble in the sixth. He walked Pedro Guerrero with the bases loaded and none out to force in a run and Ken Landreaux followed with a single to make it 4-2. James then came on and struck out Mike Marshall and got Greg Brock to ground into an inning-ending double play.

The Dodgers made it 4-3 in the eighth as Dusty Baker slammed his 14th homer off James. Jeff Reardon worked the final 1 1/3 innings for his 20th save.

Montreal added four more runs in the bottom of the eighth.

St. Louis 8, Atl. 3

ATLANTA (AP) — David Green's two-run single tied the score and Darrell Porter put St. Louis ahead with his second run-scoring double of the game as the Cardinals erupted for six runs in the fourth inning and went on to rout the Atlanta Braves 8-3 last night.

The Cardinals collected seven hits for their six runs, off Atlanta starter Pascual Perez, 13-6, and relievers Rick Camp and Pete Falcone.

Bob Forsch 8-11, the third St. Louis pitcher, got the victory.

Andy Van Slyke and Ken Oberkfell opened the fourth with singles. Green's single scored both runners, chasing Perez. Porter greeted Camp with his second of three straight doubles, scoring Green.

Porter scored on a single by Lonnie Smith, who later came home on Willie McGee's single. Falcone then replaced Camp and yielded a run-scoring double to Dale Long.

The Cardinals got another run in the fifth on doubles by Porter and pinch hitter Bill Lyons.

Chi. 3, Cinn. 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Carmelo Martinez hit a solo home run to help Dick Ruthven and the Chicago Cubs defeat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 last night.

Ruthven, 11-10, scattered four hits through 7 1/3 innings, striking out four and not surrendering a walk. Reliever Lee Smith pitched hitless relief over the final 1 2/3 innings for his 23rd save.

Cincinnati's Bruce Berenyi, 6-14, gave up a pair of Chicago runs in the second inning. Keith Moreland drew a leadoff walk and scored on Bill Buckner's double into right center field. Buckner was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

Martinez, called up from the minors on August 22, followed Buckner's double by hitting the next pitch for a home run, his fourth in 28 major-league at-bats.

The Reds got a run back in the bottom of the inning. Paul Householder singled, stole second, and took third on Ron Oester's soft double to center. He scored on Nick Esasky's sacrifice fly.

The Cubs added a run in the seventh on singles by Buckner, Martinez and Ryne Sandberg.

Classifieds

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Student loans \$20 to \$200 % interest due in 30 days Hours 11:30-12:30 Mon-Fri Office in LaFortune basement

Juniors' Night at Guiseppe's is indeed Saturday night at 9:00 p.m.

Guys — \$4.00 Gals — \$3.00

LOST/FOUND

\$REWARD FOR LOST BLUE VELCRO WALLET CALL 8318 OR PANGBORN ROOM 39 SEE TONY ANDERSON

LOST HELP!!! Whoever borrowed a handtruck with two boxes of my clothes, some books, and my clock radio from outside Grace Hall's receiving room Thursday night please return these things as I REALLY NEED THEM!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED!! Call Lou at 1658 or leave them outside my door. 507 GRACE signed DESPERATE!! these things as I REALLY NEED THEM NO QUESTIONS ASKED!! CALL LOU at 1658 or leave them outside my door. 507 GRACE

LOST gold watch—on Tuesday, August 30 at approx 4:45 Watch was lost in Bookstore, between Bookstore and South Dining Hall, or en route to Lewis Hall. If found, please call Leanne 7009 or 3845 REWARD OFFERED!!! THANKS!!!

LOST Set of keys containing 7 keys. Key chain is green and reads Royal Motors. Owego, New York. Please call Dan at 277-1532 or Deanna at 284-4069 if found

FOUND - Brittany Spaniel on ND campus Call 234-1067 or 232-7820 after 3

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WANTED

ND 2 GA PURDUE Tix for CASH OR 2 GA Pitt. MSU Navy CALL 2560354 10-12PM

WANTED Writers for *The Observer's* Science Dept Call Tom at 239-5303

BOOKS NEEDED FOR FOLLOWING COURSES ART 457-ITALIAN REN. FINANCE 370, GOVT 449, MANAGEMENT 231 AND THEO 387-WORLD RELIG BOOKS FOR SALE FOR FOLLOWING COURSES AL 300, FINANCE 231 AND AACCT 261 CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279 ANYTIME

WANTED STEREO TO BUY OR RENT FOR YEAR X8845

I NEED a RIDE to ISU NORMAL IL (or vicinity) Fri. Sept. 9 Will Share Usual Call Kathy 1324

MALE ROOMATE HOUSE 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS LOW RENT CALL 277-0570

TICKETS

HELP! Need two tickets for Michigan St game Will pay well Call Keith at 6710, 310 Carroll

TICKETS NEEDED FOR USC-MUST HAVE---CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279

I desperately need 1 or 2 Mich. St. tickets If you can help, call Ken at 234-4511 Will pay top dollar

GA Football Tix wanted for USC and Pitt Will buy or trade Michigan State GA's Call Alex at 277-1326

I need 4 GA's for the Navy Game Call Kevin at 239-7141 or 283-3121

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HELP! Need 3 Mich State tickets Name your price--thanks Call Jim at 8277

HELP! Need 2 MSU tickets for my parents Please call Brian at 1507

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PURDUE TIX WANTED Have S Cal. Navy, Air Force Let's talk trade or other 1-317-848-2958 after 6

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Pay BIG BUCKS for 6 MSU Ga's Call Pat at 277-7595

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Uncle Guido wants to come see the Irish destroy Pitt, but Uncle Guido wasn't able to purchase a ticket If you want to keep Uncle Guido happy (it is in everyone's best interest to keep Uncle Guido happy) then please sell your student or general admission ticket to his contact Call Sarah at 1311

EATING DISORDERS (Bulimia & Anorexia Nervosa) disrupt thousands of lives each year. The Counseling & Psychological Services Center of Notre Dame will be conducting a 10-week structured group for persons with these disorders. For information/registration, contact Dr. Daniel Rybicki at 239-7336 LIMITED ENROLLMENT

FRESHMEN

Saint Mary's Activities Night is Tuesday September 6 at 8:00 in Angela Activities Facility Get involved and talk to representatives from all clubs and organizations

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN has nothing to do with this personal, but you might be interested in knowing that *The Observer* is still accepting campus comic strips. If you have secret desires to become the Charles Schultz of Indiana, submit a strip by Sunday. If you have questions about obtaining a prestigious position as a cartoonist for this illustrious publication, call Margaret at 239-5303

Going West? 1 plane ticket one-way to DENVER or PORTLAND only \$100 Call 284-5402 ask for Heather

Remember **The Boneheads**? If you don't want to see them in *The Observer* every day, submit your own campus comic strip This award-winning publication is looking for strips right now For info, call Margaret at 239-5303

Do you like a good strip? In a purely professional comic sense, of course The deadline for submitting campus comic strips to *The Observer* is this Sunday We're waiting

There's a lot to be said for Peoria

and the mSAInity begins

Oh, the humidity

RICH UNCLE WANTS TICKETS TO USC GAME, CALL x1763 ANYTIME AFTER 6

DEAR D. BOO, WILL YOU MARRY ME? LOVE B. FACE

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THE TORPEDO PUB ANNOUNCES ITS GRAND REOPENING FRIDAY, SEPT 1 THE MAFIA, THE SEXTET AND ALL FRIENDS OF THE PUB ARE INVITED TO THIS OPENING BASH COME KICK OFF YOUR YEAR IN STYLE AT OUR NEW LOCATION ONE FLOOR UP AND ONE ROOM OVER BE THERE

Brenda Here's the classified I promised to send Now when are you going to take me to lunch? Kevin

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	77	53	.592	—	Pittsburgh	68	64	.515	—
Detroit	75	57	.568	3	Philadelphia	68	64	.515	—
Milwaukee	75	57	.568	3	Montreal	67	64	.511	5
New York	73	58	.557	4.5	St. Louis	66	65	.504	1.5
Toronto	73	62	.541	6.5	Chicago	61	73	.455	8
Boston	64	70	.478	15	New York	55	78	.414	13.5
Cleveland	58	76	.433	21					
West					West				
Chicago	76	57	.571	—	Los Angeles	77	56	.579	—
Kansas City	64	68	.485	11.5	Atlanta	76	58	.567	1.5
Oakland	66	70	.485	11.5	Houston	71	62	.534	6
California	61	72	.459	15	San Diego	66	69	.489	12
Texas	61	73	.455	15.5	San Francisco	63	71	.470	14.5
Minnesota	58	77	.430	19	Cincinnati	61	75	.449	17.5
Seattle	51	82	.383	25					

Yesterday's Results		Yesterday's Results	
Toronto 5, Baltimore 3		Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0	
Minnesota 11, Boston 0		Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1	
Detroit 5, Texas 0		Montreal 8, Los Angeles 3	
Chicago 12, Kansas City 0		Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 2	
Oakland 2, New York 0		St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3	

The Observer

is accepting applications for the position of Sports Editor. For more information, call David or Margaret at 239-5303.



Deadline: 5 pm Friday, Sept. 2

American League roundup

Hoyt, Morris gain 18th victories

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk and Tom Paciorek homered to back the four-hit pitching of LaMarr Hoyt as the American League West-leading Chicago White Sox routed the Kansas City Royals 12-0 last night. Hoyt has won his last seven starts to become the second pitcher in the majors to win 18 games. About an hour earlier, Detroit's Jack Morris beat Texas 5-0.

Fisk gave Hoyt all the offense he needed with a solo home run in the first inning off loser Bud Black, 8-5. It was his 22nd of the year.

Paciores's three-run blast, his seventh home run of the season, and a two-run double by Harold Baines highlighted a five-run fifth inning.

Ten batters went to the plate in a five-run Chicago seventh. Ron Kittle stroked a run-scoring double and Jerry Hairston added a pinch ground-rule double to score two runs. Jerry Dybzinski and Julio Cruz added RBI-singles.

Det. 5, Texas 0

DETROIT (AP) — Red-hot Jack Morris pitched a six-hitter for his 18th victory, a major league high, and Tom Brookens and Chet Detroit belted home runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 5-0 last night.

Morris, 18-8, struck out five to boost his league-leading total to 194.

Brookens hit his sixth homer of the season in the second inning, a two-out solo shot.

In the Detroit fifth, a single by Lou Whitaker, a walk to Alan Trammell and an infield single by Larry Herndon loaded the bases, and Lance Parrish knocked in Whitaker

with a high chopper back to Texas starter Frank Tanana, 7-6.

Lemon belted his 20th home run, a single-season high for him, leading off the sixth.

The Tigers added two insurance runs in the eighth on an RBI single by Lemon and an RBI double by Glenn Wilson.

Tor. 5, Balt. 3

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield smashed two home runs while Ernie Whitt and Willie Upshaw each hit one to back the six-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over Baltimore yesterday. The victory snapped the Orioles' winning streak at eight.

Barfield, who has five homers in his last five games, has 19 for the season — 16 at Exhibition Stadium.

Alexander, 2-8, outpitched Jim Palmer, 3-4, for his second consecutive victory. The Toronto right-hander struck out six and walked two in hurling his third complete game of the season.

The game took a 1-0 lead on Upshaw's first-inning RBI single which drove in Lloyd Moseby, who walked and stole second. Barfield made it 2-0 with a homer deep over the left field fence in the second inning.

Oak. 2, N.Y. 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Codioli pitched a three-hitter, topping the four-hit performance of New York's Dave Righetti, to give the Oakland A's a 2-0 victory over the Yankees last night.

Don Mattingly hit a line-drive single off the glove of first baseman Bill Almon in the fifth inning for New York's first hit, and Roy Smalley and Willie Randolph singled in the eighth.

Codioli walked Ken Griffey to load the bases with two out in the eighth but got out of the jam by retiring Dave Winfield on a grounder to shortstop.

Codioli, 12-9, struck out five and walked four in pitching the second shutout of his rookie season. Over his last six starts, he has allowed only seven earned runs in 43 innings.

Minn. 11-3, Bos. 0-9

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Armas drove in four runs and American League batting leader Wade Boggs knocked in two to power the Boston Red Sox to a 9-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins yesterday and a split of a two-night doubleheader.

The Twins won the first game 11-0 as right-hander Al Williams scattered five singles for his first major-league shutout and Tom Brunansky drove in six runs with a pair of homers, including his second career grand slam.

In the nightcap, left-hander Bobby Ojeda, 7-7, blanked Minnesota on three singles through six innings, and allowed a run in the seventh before being lifted in the eighth for Mark Clear.

The Red Sox combined 10 hits and eight walks for nine runs off starter Rick Lysander, 4-11, and Jack O'Connor in the first five innings.

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Vodka 80 750	8.99
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Fighting Irish	
Bourbon ltr.	6.99

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Gilbeys Gin 1.75	7.99
Gilbeys Vodka 1.75	8.99

"N.D. Grand Opening Specials"---Register for free T.V.,
Drawing Sept. 30, no purchase necessary. Must be 21.

...Volleyball

continued from page 20

her out of action for four to six weeks.

While Bauters' injury is the most serious, she is not the only one who has suffered. Fellow sophomore Mary McLaughlin and freshman recruit Kathy McKeown are both suffering from achilles tendinitis. Both are expected to be ready for the tournament, however.

The injuries will force Vanslager and Anderson to do a lot of maneuvering with the starting lineup.

"Things were looking real good when everyone was healthy," said Vanslager. "Things aren't so bad now, but we'll be using our substitutes earlier than we had anticipated. It changes our lineup a tremendous amount."

That lineup should include three

freshmen, one sophomore, and two juniors.

Freshmen McKeown, Mollie Merchant, and Karen Sapp will start with McLaughlin and junior co-captains Mary Jo Hensler and Josie Maternowski. Merchant will split time as a setter with Maternowski.

Before the tournament, Vanslager and Anderson had planned to get a lot of people some playing time. With the injury to Bauters, the freshmen should get a great deal of immediate exposure to the best of college volleyball.

But, then, there's a common saying among coaches of "up-and-coming" sports. To be the best, you have to play the best.

Wildcat Invitational

September 2, 3, 4
Lexington, Kentucky

NOTRE DAME
Ball State
Bellarmine College
Central Michigan
Cincinnati

Eastern Kentucky
Evansville
Illinois State
Illinois
Iowa

Miami-Ohio
Minnesota
San Diego State
Morehead State
Rutgers

Texas A&M
Lamar
Louisville
Michigan State

O'Meara leads B.C. Open golf

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Mark O'Meara shrugged off a painful neck injury yesterday to shoot an 8-under-par 63 and take the lead after the first round of the \$300,000 B.C. Open golf tournament. "I didn't even know if I was going to play today or not," said O'Meara, whose neck went into spasms Monday morning, apparently from lifting heavy luggage the night before.

"I played with what I had available to me today," he said. "Maybe that's what I need to do more often."

Unable to turn his head to the left or follow through on his swing, O'Meara nonetheless fell just one stroke short of Fuzzy Zoeller's course-record 62 on the par-71, 6,966-yard En-Joie Golf Club.

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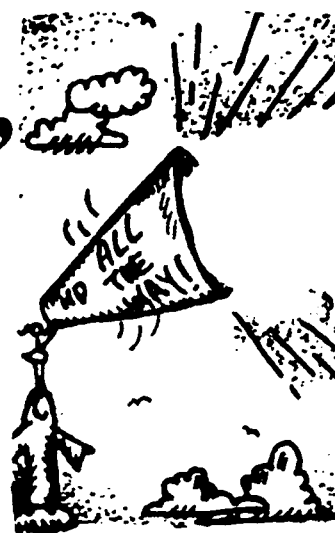
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MONDAY

winners announced — LaFortune bulletin board

tickets are \$12

U.S. Open Tennis

Vilas narrowly escapes elimination

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas narrowly escaped an upset bid by Tom Cain to advance to the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships with a hard-fought 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 victory Thursday night.

The victory by Vilas, the last foreigner to win America's premier tennis tournament, was in doubt until Cain sprawled to the court in the third game of the final set and twisted his left ankle. The ankle was taped and Cain continued to play, much to the delight of the crowd.

But, with his mobility hampered — at least mentally — the Richmond, Va., native dropped his service in the fourth game, the only opening Vilas needed.

Cain's strong groundstrokes, which were a match for Vilas for almost the entire match, left him after the injury, which came on his third fall of the night as he scrambled after every shot.

When Vilas broke Cain's serve in the eighth game, the three-hour, 40-minute match was finally over.

"My ankle was going like, 'Hey, I'm hurting,'" Cain said after the match. "I was in pain for a while. I couldn't move to my right at all after that."

Vilas won the U.S. Open in 1977, the last time the tournament was played on clay, the Argentine's favorite surface.

Earlier in the day, defending champion Jimmy Connors roared

past Sweden's Thomas Hogstedt 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 and Britain's John Lloyd upset 10th-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. It is the first time this year that Lloyd, the husband of Chris Evert Lloyd, has reached the third round in any tournament.

In the women's draw, top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed through her first-round match, crushing Emilse Raponi Longo of Argentina 6-1, 6-0 in just 40 minutes.

Other seeds to follow Higuera to the sideline were Barbra Potter and Claudia Kohde of West Germany.

Lisa Bonder topped Potter, the No. 11 women's seed, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, while Bonnie Gadusek eliminated No. 13 Kohde 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 11 Gene Mayer outlasted South African Christo Steyn 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and No. 14 Eliot Teltscher staved off Sammy Giamalva 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2.

In women's play, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger eliminated Elise Burgin 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia downed Sharon Walsh 6-3, 6-3; No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany ousted Peru's Laura Arraya 6-1, 6-3 and No. 12 Kathy Rinaldi defeated Vicki Nelson 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Carling Bassett of Canada was on the verge of losing, down 1-3 in the final set, when she won the final five games to post a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Lea Antonoplis.

For Lloyd, victory was super sweet. Although he won the mixed doubles titles at the French Open in 1982 and at Wimbledon earlier this year, his ranking in singles has plunged in the last four years. Once ranked in the top 30 in the world, Lloyd came into the U.S. Open ranked 272nd on the Atari-ATP computer.

To get into the main draw, he had to fight his way through qualifying.

Playing on the hardcourts at Flushing Meadow, Lloyd broke Higuera in the third and ninth games en route to capturing the first set. Then came the critical second set.

Higuera broke Lloyd's service in the fifth game, but Lloyd broke right back. Then Higuera took a love-40 lead on Lloyd's serve before the British Davis Cupper hit five winners as he fought from behind to hold serve.

From then on, the match belonged to Lloyd, as he broke Higuera again in the 10th game to take the second set, then broke his Spanish opponent in the 12th game of the third set to close out the match.

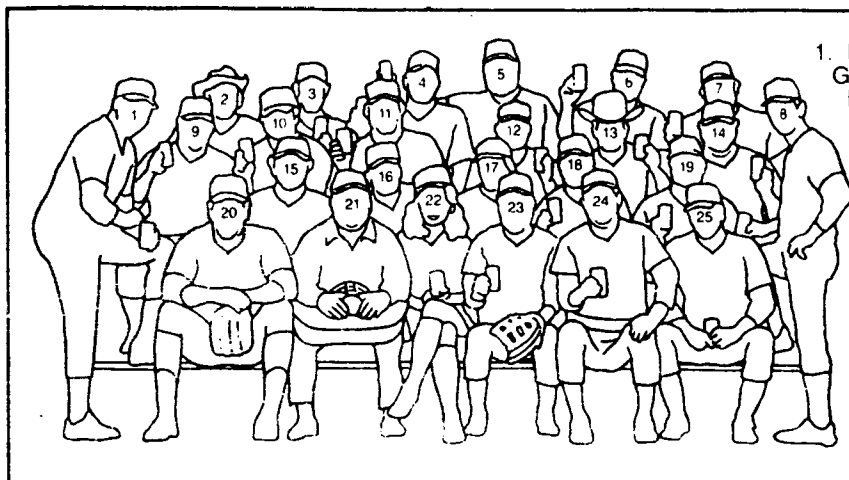
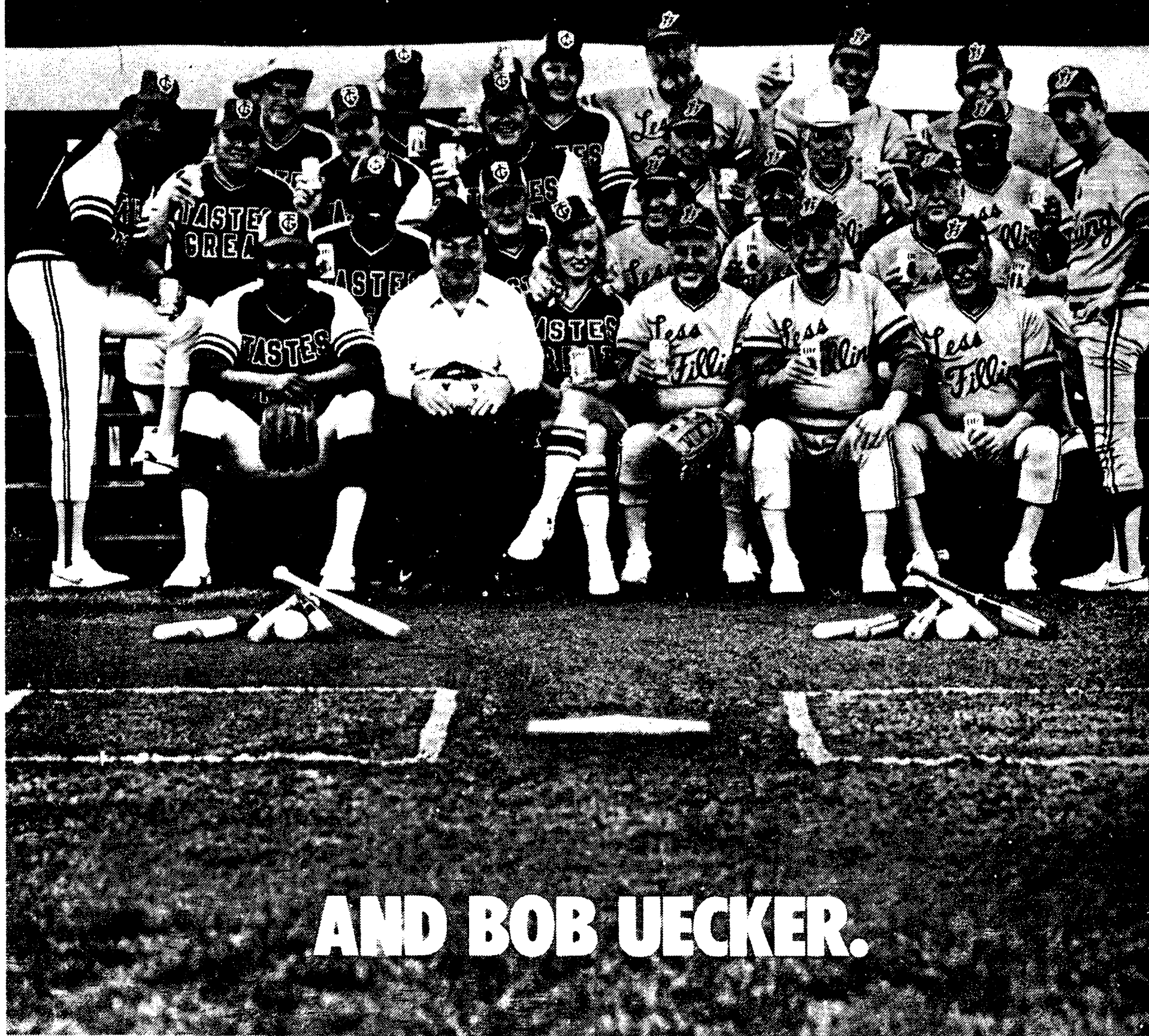
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America's Cup

Liberty, Australia II win races

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Light, wandering winds, and easy seas were the right mix for Liberty to sail from behind and defeat Courageous by 26 seconds in America's Cup trials for U.S. boats yesterday.

Meanwhile, Australia II handed the British entry Victory '83 a 4:43 defeat in a race delayed three hours. That evened the best-of-seven series at one win each in the challenger finals.

The two U.S. boats and the foreign pair are racing for right to be on the starting line Sept. 13 for a seven

race finale. The historic sailing cup is up for grabs for the 25th time since 1851.

For the Americans, it was the 15th day of finals competition. Liberty improved its finals record to 10-6 while Courageous fell to 9-9.

Liberty skipper Dennis Conner said he caught Courageous once on the first leg, but couldn't hold it immediately and did it again on the downwind segment. He said Liberty showed speed.

"When you come from behind and pass, you feel pretty good," he

added.

Courageous tactician John Bertrand said a bad jibe on the first downwind leg and two missed wind shifts cost his boat heavily.

"Those wind shifts were pretty big; I'd say some were 10 to 15 degrees," he said.

Courageous, the white-hulled veteran skippered by John Koliis in its fourth cup competition, had led at the start by a whopping 25 seconds, and still had a 14-second edge at the first mark.

NFL opener

Rookies rule Bears-Falcons game

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League's version of "The Young and the Restless" premieres Sunday when the Atlanta Falcons visit Soldier Field to open the regular season against the Chicago Bears.

The young are the 25 rookies who will dress for their first taste of NFL combat — 13 for Atlanta versus 12 for Chicago. The restless will be the coaches that kept them by releasing veterans of known — though perhaps declining — abilities.

"You see the teams that win every year and they've got a good mix of young players with players in their fourth, fifth or six years and a couple of older veterans," said second-year Bears Coach Mike Ditka, whose final cut included eight veterans, five of them former starters.

"You have to gradually bring players in, teach them, work with them, and hope they're ready to play when the opportunity comes," Ditka said.

Ditka's gamble looks respectable coming off a 3-6 mark in the strike-shortened 1982 season. Several of the rookies, wide receiver Willie Gault and offensive tackle Jim Covert, are the kind of high-priced talent who should pay dividends immediately.

But Ditka's cuts left the squad thin at the linebacking spots, and second-year quarterback Jim McMahon will need protection from his front wall to have the kind of season Bear passers haven't contributed for nearly a decade.

That kind of inconsistency also is on the mind of Dan Henning, Atlanta's rookie coach, who inherited a 5-4 squad with a strong receiver corps and a sometimes-porous defense that will be bolstered by No. 1 pick Mike Pitts at defense end.

"I'm excited, but at the same time

concerned," he said. "We have not been clicking on offense like we wanted entering the regular season, but we have seen some sparks in the past couple weeks that leave us encouraged."

"We're green, but enthusiastic," Henning continued. "It will not be easy."

The Bears finished an impressive exhibition season with a 3-1 standard; Atlanta at 2-2. The Falcons hold an 8-4 edge in meetings between the two teams, including six of the last seven.

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Chi. tries Luzinski at first

CHICAGO (AP) — "Starting for the Chicago White Sox and playing first base...Greg Luzinski!"

The Bull? at first base?

It's been years since the White Sox hitting specialist was introduced as a first-base starter, but he'll soon be working out at the position — and it's a tantalizing prospect.

"Sure I'm looking forward to it," the burly designated hitter said this week. "Because if I end up playing there, it'll mean we'll be in the World Series."

The move is part of Manager Tony LaRussa's contingency plan — if the White Sox win the West and beat the East in the American League playoff.

"The World Series is two steps ahead," LaRussa said dutifully. "We have to be very careful not to be premature."


But he is plotting Series strategy, and he knows this year's Series will be played under National League rules — no designated hitter — as it is in alternate years.

That means Luzinski will have to start on the field.

"Tony and I have talked about it, but I haven't worked out there yet," Luzinski said. "I've had a back problem and it's still a little stiff. We want to make sure I'm 100 percent first."

The move is designed to keep Luzinski's prolific bat in the lineup. And its importance increases as rookie Ron Kittle's second-half slump continues.

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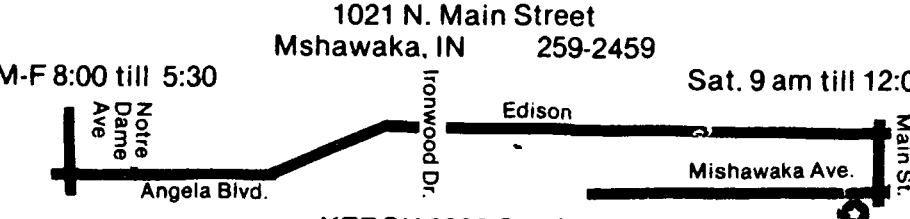
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details on page 20

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DT ERIC DORSEY

DT GREG DINGENS



DT TIM MARSHALL

DE JON AUTRY

continued from page 20

formance in last Saturday's scrimmage. "He really began to pick things up and show signs of the Tim Marshall of old."

Marshall, like Autry last year, admits a little discomfort at the nose tackle spot where he lines up nose-to-nose with the center and usually has to take on two blockers. For now, he concedes that Autry's experience is an edge in their battle.

The versatile Gann is capable of playing either the flip tackle or contain tackle position. Gann comes off a tremendous sophomore campaign in which he was a main cog at flip tackle for the "Gold Rush" which

ranked eighth in the nation against the run (giving up only 95.5 yards a game).

A knee injury in the ninth game against Penn State sidelined him for the rest of the season as well as last spring. The rehabilitation program has made him all the more stronger, but knee surgery for a football player has its drawbacks.

"Physically, Mike is 100/," says Blache, "but mentally he may need a ball game or two for full confidence."

Gann, meanwhile, feels that he is fully prepared both physically and mentally.

"I was a little nervous starting contact drills again this fall," admits

Gann about the fear of being reinjured. "But once things got rolling I felt fine and regained confidence."

Like Marshall, Gann has also been mentioned by some publications as a pre-season All-American. Like Marshall, he too shrugs off such lists without a care.

"I think what made our line successful last year was that there were really no great stars playing there," says Gann. "We are all given our roles and are asked to play within the team concept."

"The structure of our defense doesn't lend itself to flashy linemen," says Robertson in agreement. "It retards individualism."

Blache may be especially pleased that his players don't concern themselves with All-American hype.

"When you start to believe in that stuff, that's when you usually go out on the field and get your butt handed to you."

Dorsey proved that last year when, as a freshman, he had a field day against all-America and first-round draft choice Don Mosebar of USC. After splitting time with Autry at nose tackle for the most part of last year, Dorsey was switched over to flip tackle in place of the injured Gann for the season-ending game against the Trojans.

The 6-5, 269-lb. Dorsey went on to record eight tackles — most by a lineman — while stunning the announcers and viewers with the way he was getting the best of Mosebar.

"That Southern Cal game was beautiful," recalls Dorsey who can clean-and-jerk 325 pounds. "I remember that I hated switching to the position at the time since there were only four days to learn the system and so much work involved in learning it. It was all worth it, though, and now I just love it."

The flip tackle lines up at various places in the interior line and is usually involved in most of the sack plays. Dorsey earned the starting position with a very strong spring performance while Gann was recuperating from knee surgery. An abdominal pull has been nagging Dorsey this fall, though. He watched from the sidelines last Saturday as Gann partook in four tackles behind the line of scrimmage for over 30 yards in losses while playing flip tackle.

The contain tackle position was left vacant in the spring because of the graduation of two-year starter Bob Clasby. The position involves lining up outside of the offensive tackle and being responsible for outside containment on that side.

Dingens, a pre-med, emerged from the spring drills as the starter at contain tackle. Like his classmate Dorsey, the 6-5 257-lb. Dingens has what Blache calls a great ability to "make things happen."

"With Eric, strength is the big asset," says Blache, "while with Greg it's quickness."

In terms of field savvy, agility, and finesse, Dingens has already been compared to last year's starter at end, Kevin Griffith.

A leader like Griffith or Clasby is one of the main things that might be missing on the unit this year, however.

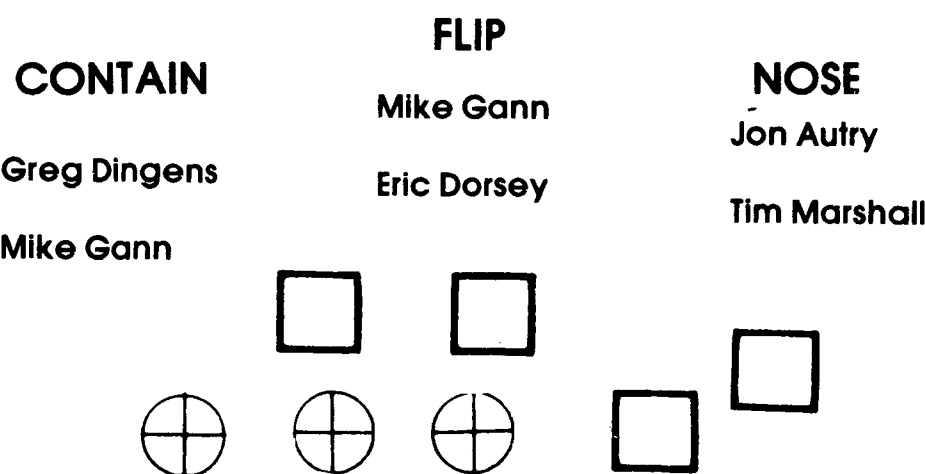
"As far as our strengths on the unit go, we have good quickness and toughness up front this year," says Blache. "Our weakness is experience. They're young but hard working."

Others working in the interior of the defensive line include senior Steve Keane, juniors Mike Kiernan, Rock Roggeman, and Jay Underwood, and freshmen Mike Griffin, Art McGlothen, and Byron Spruell.

The freshman Griffin has greatly impressed his coaches as he has worked extensively with the second units in practice.

But with this defensive interior unit, who knows what "first unit" or "second unit" means?

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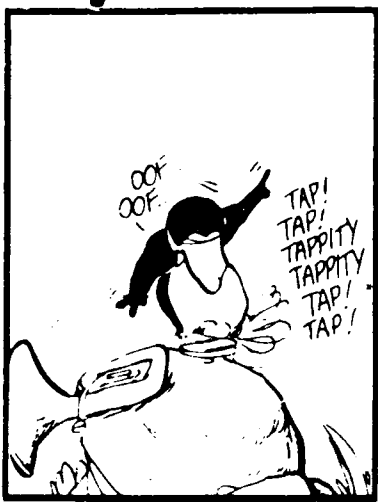
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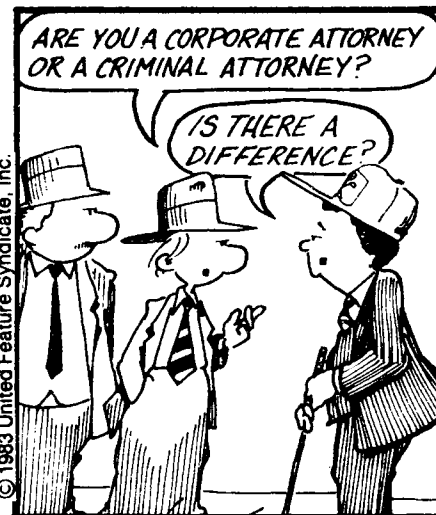
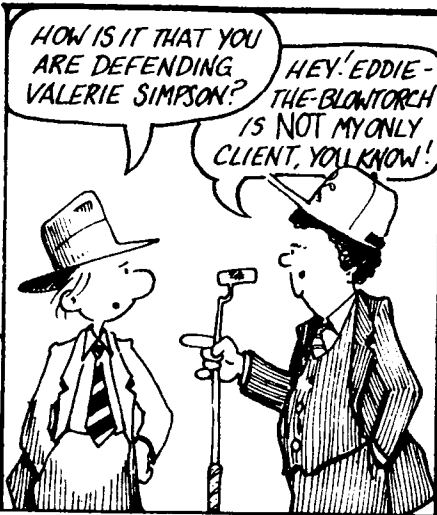
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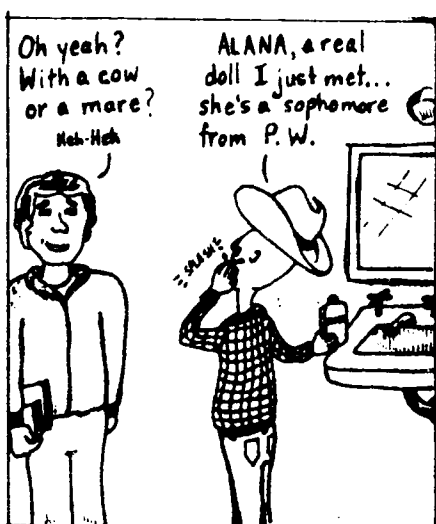
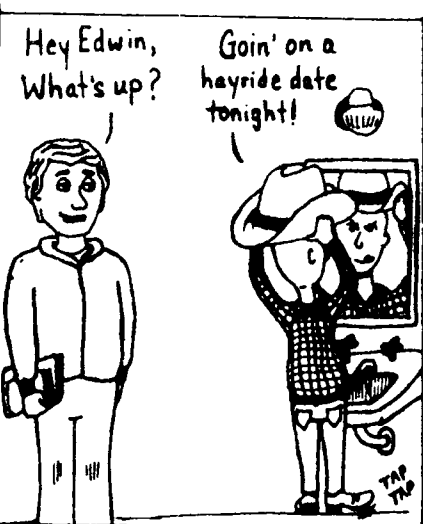
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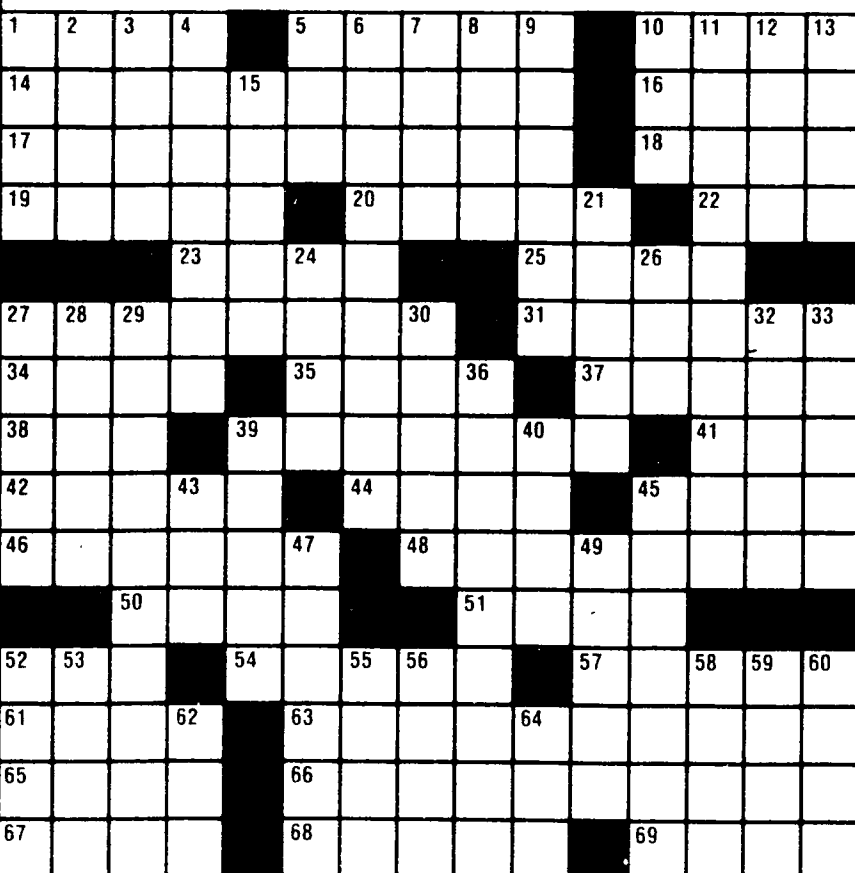
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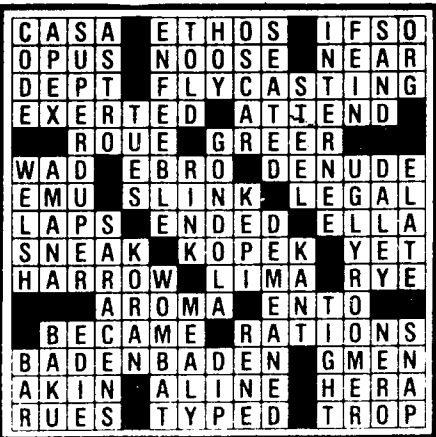


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Spotted cavy
 - 5 Tower city
 - 10 Novel by Austen
 - 14 Mix together
 - 16 Fall short
 - 17 Meeting
 - 18 High hat
 - 19 Source of pleasure
 - 20 Gandhi's father
 - 22 Night goddess
 - 23 Fat
 - 25 Grand poetry
 - 27 Intermision
 - 31 Like some fenders
 - 34 Pelvic bones
 - 35 Central: comb. form
 - 37 Gall
 - 38 Calendar abbr.
 - 39 Hung loosely
 - 41 Gnaw
 - 42 At that spot
 - 44 Fabled bowman
 - 45 Commanded
 - 46 Skirtlike garment
 - 48 Stringed instrument
 - 50 Dam
 - 51 Softened grain
 - 52 Wildebeest
 - 54 New Zealand people
 - 57 Lutrline animal
 - 61 "— of the Flies"
 - 63 Set cross-wise
 - 65 Approximately
 - 66 Confirmed
 - 67 Reduce the intensity
 - 68 Hard up
 - 69 Tore
 - 21 Cause to stand
 - 24 Terza — of a kind (unicum)
 - 26 — of a kind (unicum)
 - 27 Intimates
 - 28 Island greeting
 - 29 Sausage
 - 30 Moved inch by inch
 - 32 Dodge artfully
 - 33 Inhibit
 - 36 Made bright
 - 39 Twilled fabric
 - 40 Raines of films
 - 43 Deer
 - 45 Mixer for drinks
 - 47 Potatoes au —
 - 49 Garlic bulb
 - 52 Lump
 - 53 A Charles
 - 55 River in France
 - 56 Be wild
 - 58 Pitfall
 - 59 Princely Italian name
 - 60 Hollow stem
 - 62 John —
 - 64 Unkempt place

Thursday's Solution



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9/2/83

9/2/83

Berke Breathed

Cris Hammond

John Gibbs

Campus

Friday, Sept. 2

- 7 p.m. — **OPEN Auditions**, Notre Dame/St. Mary's Theatre, O'Laughlin Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "The Woman Next Door," Annenberg Auditorium
- 10:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Blazing Saddles," Stepan Center, Sponsored by Student Union

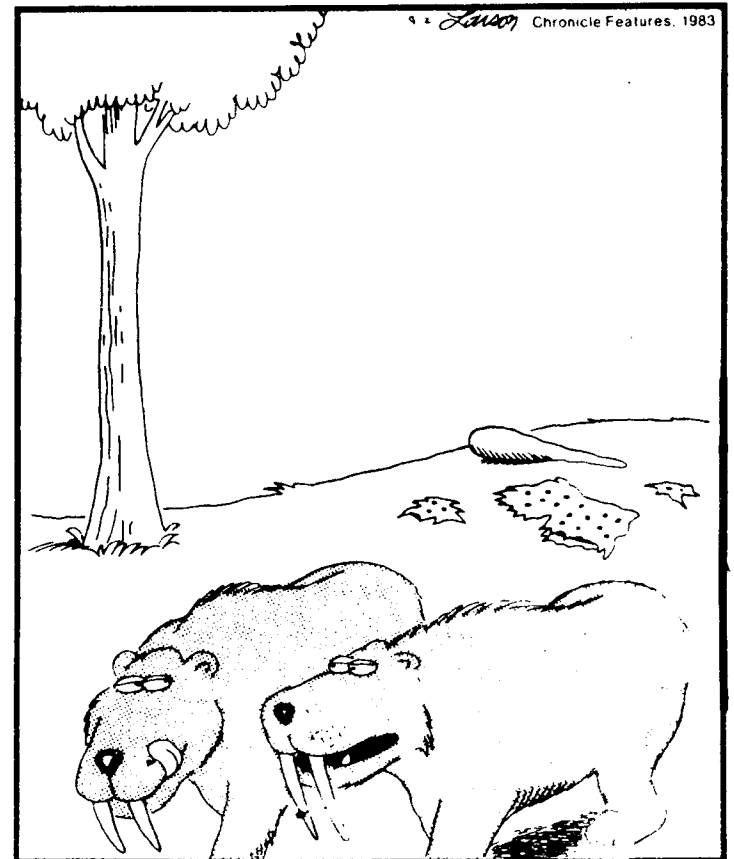
Saturday, Sept. 3

- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Switch," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Chinese Association
- 7 - 9 p.m. — **Art Opening**, Work by Curt Labitzke, Isis Art Gallery

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|----------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | The Powers of Matthew Star |
| | 22 | Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 | Benson |
| | 34 | Washington Week in Review |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 | ABC Comedy Special |
| | 34 | Wall Street Week |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Movie: Killer Fish |
| | 22 | Dallas |
| | 28 | Friday Night Movie |
| | 34 | Prime Rate |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 | Moneymakers II |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | Falcon Crest |
| | 34 | Great Railway Journeys |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Tennis Highlights |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Friday Night Videos |

The Far Side



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The Observer/File Photo
The Notre Dame volleyball team, shown in action last year, begins its fourth varsity season this weekend with a tournament in Kentucky. The 1983 season will be the team's toughest yet. For more on the team and the tournament, see the story to the right.

Volleyball team plays in Kentucky tournament to open season

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

There are a few sport programs at Notre Dame that can be described as "up-and-coming." In order to earn this title, a program needs help from the athletic department, usually in the form of scholarships.

Currently there are about three sports that are "up-and-coming." The track team, having recruited some of the best middle-distance prep runners, is one. Another, the women's basketball program, is almost ready to rise above "up-and-coming" and become one of the best in the country.

And, finally, there is the women's volleyball program, which is set to begin making a national name for itself this weekend when the team travels to the University of Kentucky to play in the 20-team Wildcat Invitational.

Recruiting seven scholarship players in the last three years has allowed Coach Sandy Vanslager's squad to improve from 3-19 to 16-24 to 25-9 in its first three seasons of varsity competition. However, most of the wins came against teams that were in Division III and were hopelessly outmatched.

This season things will be different. Sure there are a few easy

games to pad the record, but, for the first time, there are a good number of highly respected teams on the schedule. Two times this year the Irish will play in a tournament with San Diego State, the third-ranked team in the nation. They also play at Purdue, which has one of the best teams east of California.

In fact, the young squad — of the 14 players listed on the roster, 11 are freshmen or sophomores — will not get much time to ready itself for the tougher competition which it will encounter in the tournament this weekend.

There are 20 of the best teams in the Midwest and in the country competing in the Kentucky tournament. San Diego State will be there, as will excellent teams from Illinois State, Michigan State, Texas A&M, and host Kentucky.

The impressive field would seem to make winning the tournament a little too much to expect of the young team, but Vanslager and her assistant Dan Anderson are looking for more than wins.

"Our ultimate goal is to find the

right combination of players," says Vanslager. "We're trying to find the right lineup that will allow us to develop skills as a team."

"Our purpose in scheduling the tournament right at the beginning of the year was to get the team ready for next week when we play Georgia at home and play at Purdue. It's also a nice opportunity to break into the big time."

However, injuries, something that plagued the team last year, are taking a heavy toll already this year.

Karen Batters, a sophomore who was most responsible for the team's improvement from 16-25 to 25-9, suffered a partially dislocated shoulder and a stress fracture of her leg in just a week and a half of practice. The stress fracture occurred as a result of doing a great deal of jumping over the last year. It is also highly possible that the hard floor of the ACC Pit, where the team practices this year and played last year, played a large part in her getting injured. The injuries are expected to keep

see VOLLEYBALL, page 15

The men up front

Five players fight for three line slots

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Coaches throughout the nation can only wish that they will one day be saddled with the problem that Notre Dame defensive line coaches Greg Blache and Jay Robertson are having this fall.

The problem is having only three positions in the defensive interior open for five first-string players.

The three positions are nose tackle, flip tackle and contain tackle (the interior of Notre Dame's mostly 5-2 defensive alignment), and the five first-string players are senior Jon Autry, juniors Tim Marshall and Mike Gann, and sophomores Eric Dorsey and Greg Dingens.

Right now it looks as if Autry will start ahead of Marshall at nose tackle in next week's opening game against Purdue. Gann may start at either the flip or contain tackle position if he continues to have a sensational fall campaign.

Which position Gann, who sat out all of spring practice while recuperating from knee surgery, does play depends upon whom the coaches feel is better prepared to play the third tackle position against the Boilermakers, Dorsey or Dingens. If it is Dorsey, then Dorsey will play flip tackle and Gann would move over to contain tackle. If it is Dingens, then Dingens would play contain tackle while Gann would move over to flip tackle.

With such competition around the line, both Blache and Robertson are making one message emphatically clear.

"There will be no such thing as a permanent first string or second string," says Robertson. "Those roles will be determined by our evaluation of the individuals' most current performance. We will objectively determine the anticipated level of performance we have for him and how he matched up to that performance."

"There will be no excuse to rest on laurels. A player slacks for a moment and another will be gaining on his job."

Autry knows that as well as anyone. Despite starting 10 games at nose tackle last year, and winning the team's Hering Award as the top defensive lineman during last spring's drills, he realizes that he is going to be in for a dogfight all year with the talented Marshall for the nose tackle slot. Marshall, an outstanding force on the defensive line in 1980 and 1981, had to sit out all of last season with a foot injury. He is back and is probably in his best physical shape ever.

Yet, probably no one appreciates Marshall's return more than the 6-2, 246-lb. Autry.

"From my standpoint, it's been very good," he says of the competition. "Competing against a player of Tim's caliber has made me a better player. It's been a driving force. After I won the award in the spring, I made a commitment to be the best that I can be."

After admitting that he was at times uncomfortable with the nose tackle position last year, Autry has become a very steady and consistent performer at his position this fall according to the coaches.

"He's not flashy and isn't greatly noticed," says Blache, "but he gets the job done. He's what we call a producer."

Lurking in the background, however, is Marshall. Even after sitting out all of last season, and being second-string right now, he still was mentioned on some pre-season all-America teams — a fact that he finds quite amusing.

"I figure if I sit out another season I can get the Outland Trophy," jokes Marshall about the award given annually to the nation's top collegiate lineman.

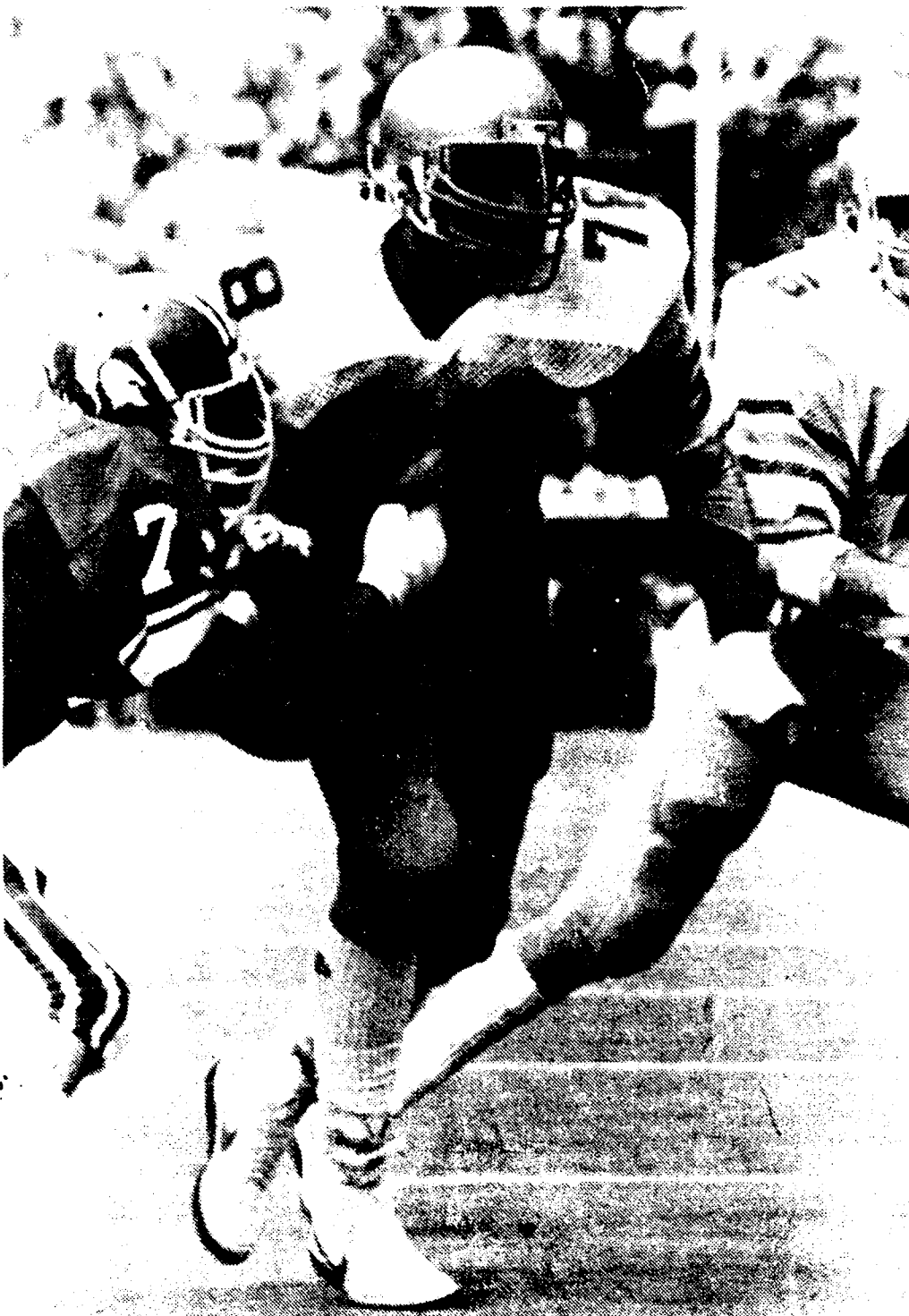
In reality, sitting is the last thing on Marshall's mind. After weighing a roly-poly 285 pounds before spring practice (about 40 pounds over his normal playing weight), Marshall was told by the coaches to come back in the fall at 240 pounds and not one ounce more. For good measure, Marshall trimmed down to 235 pounds for the fall by cutting down on meals, waking up at 6:30

a.m. all summer for the discipline and weight training, and by running four miles every night.

Such dedication and desire gained the coaches respect. And he is just now getting more and more respect on the field again.

"The more he was in, the better he got," says Blache of Marshall's performance.

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The Observer/File Photo
Mike Gann, a junior defensive lineman, is one of five players fighting for three defensive line positions. The players are so even, in fact, that the coaches have a difficult decision to make. How can you sit two first-string players down? For more on the line battle, see the story at left.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased season football tickets during the summer should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Student football tickets may be picked up from Monday to Thursday according to the following schedule which must be strictly adhered to.

•Seniors may pick up their tickets on Monday, September 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Juniors and all undergraduate students in their ninth semester or

higher may pick up their tickets on Tuesday, September 6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Sophomores, graduate students, and law students may pick up their tickets on Wednesday, September 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Freshmen may pick up their tickets on Thursday, September 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The reserved seats in the student sections have NOT been preassigned by the Ticket Office. If you desire to sit with a classmate, you must present your ID's together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four ID's.

•Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures.

•Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up your student tickets please present evidence of your marital status, i.e., marriage license, joint checking account.

•Saint Mary's students may pick up their tickets on the schedule listed. If a Saint Mary's student wishes to sit with a Notre Dame student whose class is the same they must present their ID's at the same time. No student may present more than four ID's.

Crowd control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the issuance of the student tickets. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd control gates. When arriving at the ACC, please enter Gate 3. Gate 3 will be open at 7:30 daily. Your cooperation and orderly conduct will enable us to minimize your inconvenience.

If student tickets are available after the issue dates listed they may be purchased by students who did not respond during the summer. This issue will be on a first-come, first-served basis until student tickets are exhausted. Tickets will be issued through windows No. 1 and 2 on the second floor of the ACC on Friday, September 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please note, this is only for students who did not receive a ticket during the regular issue dates of September 5-8.

•You must have an ID card for admission to all home football games.