

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

Hall presidents receive fall festival proposal

By JANE KRAVCIK
News Staff

Fireworks, a pep rally, and a bonfire are among events proposed for a student government-sponsored fall festival presented at the Hall Presidents Council last night.

The festival, which should be similar to a mini-An Tostal, would be held the week after mid-semester break, Oct. 31 thru Nov. 6, leading up to the Pittsburgh game.

Activities would include T-shirt sales, a pep rally, fireworks, a bonfire, a parade, an informal dance, and a brunch and Mass. The festival also would include theme days and special meals.

The T-shirt designs would be chosen from patterns submitted by campus halls and organizations. The two best designs and the best slogan would be printed on the shirts, with the organization which submitted the design receiving the profits from the shirts.

The pep rally would be held on Friday, followed by fireworks and bonfire.

A parade around the campus on

Saturday would include a float from each of the four classes. Building of the floats would begin with a picnic on Friday afternoon.

The informal dance, tentatively set for Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the South Dining Hall, would be preceded by pre-dance mixers in the dorms.

The week would end with a Sunday brunch and Mass celebrated by Father Hesburgh.

The possibility of a Fall Festival King and Queen was discussed. The voting would be done by petition, with each person signing paying 25 cents to charity.

An organizational meeting for the Fall Festival will be held on Monday, September 12, at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre. Liza Salvatore and Tina Persson are in charge of planning the festival.

The HPC also discussed the initiation of an award to be given each month to a hall staff member who deserves recognition because of their work in their hall.



South Korean demonstrators burn an effigy of a Russian soldier and a Soviet flag during an anti-Soviet rally Monday in Seoul to protest the shoot-

ing down of the Korean Air Lines jetliner. (See story below)

AP Photo

Soviets admit to airliner shooting after UN hears Japanese evidence

Associated Press

The Soviet Union, just minutes after the United States brought "definitive proof" before the world community, admitted officially

Tuesday for the first time that it shot down a South Korean jetliner.

But the Soviets said their interceptor pilots were convinced the civilian Boeing 747 was a U.S. spy plane, and the "entire responsibility" for the tragedy rests with the United States.

The Kremlin continued to claim the Korean jet may have been flying an intelligence mission for the United States, and issued a blunt warning: the Soviet air force acted in accordance with Soviet law and would do the same again.

It was "a lengthy, gross and obviously pre-planned violation of the airspace of the Soviet Union," Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky alleged at the U.N. Security Council.

The Soviet admission came six days after Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was downed over the Sea of Japan after crossing into Soviet territory on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea. All 269 people aboard were killed.

Before Tuesday, official Soviet statements had either ignored or rejected U.S., Japanese and South Korean reports that the giant jetliner was destroyed by a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet fighter-interceptor.

But less than an hour after U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick

presented tapes of the Soviet pilots' radio conversations to the Security Council, the Soviet government statement admitting the plane was shot down was read on the Moscow nightly television news.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick later said the Soviets had been forced to make the admission because "the definitive proof was finally put on the record for the whole world to see."

While the U.N. council debated possible international sanctions, the governing body of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations, meeting in Britain, called for a 60-day ban on flights to Moscow to demonstrate "revulsion" at the Soviet action.

see U.N., page 5



The Observer/Hamil Cupero

Kelly Fitzgerald, Farley Hall President, keeps track of the discussion on the new hall party rules at last night's HPC meeting. See story above.

Chrysler accords bring workers closer to industry standard

Associated Press

DETROIT — A United Auto Workers panel Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed a new two-year labor contract that would put Chrysler Corporation workers a big step closer to parity with their counterparts at General Motors Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

The new accord, tentatively agreed to by union negotiators and the automaker on Labor Day, would give Chrysler workers a \$2.42-an-hour raise over the life of the contract, said the UAW. That would put their base hourly pay, exclusive of cost-of-living payments, at about \$12.42 when the pact expires in October 1985.

GM and Ford workers will be

making about the same \$12.42 when their contract expires in September 1984, but any improvements the UAW might negotiate until then would put those workers back ahead of Chrysler's.

In addition, the UAW said, Chrysler workers stand to receive \$1.38 in regular cost-of-living payments during their new contract. Ford and GM workers would have to negotiate their own cost-of-living formulas in a new pact.

The union said in a letter to the rank and file that the pact "will provide current wage, pension and insurance parity with Ford and GM."

Meanwhile, in Toronto, the UAW and Chrysler Canada Limited reached a tentative agreement on a

similar pact for that country's 10,000 Chrysler workers. Those workers, too, had fallen behind workers at GM and Ford because of concessions made during Chrysler's bleak days.

"Chrysler finally got the message that its workers expected and deserved a fair share of the company's record profits," the UAW said in its letter to Chrysler workers announcing the tentative pact.

The pact was approved overwhelmingly by voice vote by the UAW's 170-member Chrysler Council, composed of representatives of Chrysler plants nationwide, UAW president Owen Bieber said.

Chrysler workers fell behind GM and Ford workers when they gave

concessions to the automaker in 1980 and 1981. The company, then on the brink of failure, lost \$3.27 billion from 1979 through 1981.

Ratification by Chrysler's 56,000 hourly and salaried workers, plus another 30,600 on indefinite layoff, was set for Sept. 13. If approved, the agreement would take effect Sept. 1 and expire Oct. 15, 1985.

Plans for presenting the Canadian proposal to union members for ratification were being worked out, the union said.

Chrysler's current contract with the UAW expires Jan. 14, but workers began demanding a pay raise after the No. 3 U.S. automaker announced a record \$482.4 million profit for the first half of 1983.

The agreement was reached after

more than five hours of bargaining Monday, the second round of negotiating in six weeks for the company and the union. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca had called the union Thursday, saying he had a proposal for the UAW.

The agreement would give each Chrysler worker an average \$8,625 in wage increases over the next two years.

Canadian workers at GM, Ford and Chrysler are paid slightly higher wages in recognition of higher inflation rates north of the border, but the Canadians are paid in Canadian dollars, which are now valued at about 81 cents on the U.S. dollar.

In Brief

More than 50 midshipmen were recognized yesterday for their achievements in academics and physical fitness over the past year at yesterday's NROTC awards ceremony. Midshipmen 1st Class David Blackwood received the Society of American Military Engineers Award for his performance throughout his first three years at Notre Dame. Awards for physical fitness were presented to Midshipman 2nd Class William Courtney, Midshipman 2nd Class Brian Hearney, Midshipman 2nd Class Robert McMonagle and Midshipman 3rd Class Jeffrey Herrmann. — *The Observer*

A decline of 600 students at Purdue University's West Lafayette campus could cause budget problems, school officials say. The decline represents nearly \$900,000 in anticipated student tuition and fees. "It's a matter of concern because we built our budget on 1982-83 enrollment figures," said John W. Hick, executive assistant to the school's president. Most of this year's decline was caused by fewer women selecting Purdue. The registrar the enrollment figure included nearly 19,000 men and represented a drop of approximately 150 as compared to a decline of 450 fewer women. — *AP*

A lawyer for a nurse charged with injecting seven children with a paralyzing drug wants her trial delayed so another analysis of tissue can be taken from the body of an infant. Genene Jones is scheduled to be tried for murder Oct. 17 in the Sept. 17, 1982, death of Chelsea Ann McClellan. Ms. Jones also is accused of causing serious seizures in six other children. Traces of the drug succinylcholine were found in the body by a doctor from Sweden, and Chenault wants another test by someone else. — *AP*

Folks in this town just did what comes naturally when their brand-new sewer opened — they struck up the band and paraded in the streets. "Chester has its sewer. What a rush. No more brook pollution when you flush," intoned a female singing group calling itself the Flusettes. The new system of leaching fields replaced the flushing of sewage into Pataconk Stream, a tributary of the Connecticut River. The project was financed by \$345,000 in state and federal grants. — *AP*

The new train station near Harvard University cost \$71 million, but the grand opening Tuesday turned into a story of the little engine that couldn't. One of Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's electric commuter trains was just a bit too tall for the station and its antenna smacked into two closed-circuit surveillance cameras. There are 11 closed-circuit surveillance cameras for security. Some were mounted over the tracks, and were quickly removed. — *AP*

In an official statement Tuesday, Bahamian prime minister Pindling denied allegations that he "criminally conceived conspiracy against the Bahamas." The prime minister said his office was also sending a letter to President Reagan denying the reports of government involvement in drug smuggling and requesting that a federal inquiry be called in the United States to determine the source of the allegations, according to the statement. He said he never had any information indicating that Bahamian government members were involved in any drug smuggling.

468 traffic fatalities occurred across the nation during the three-day Labor Day weekend, 15 fewer than last year and within the range estimated by the National Safety Council. The council had estimated that between 450 and 550 people could be killed during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. — *AP*

Of Interest

Sign ups for Senior "Informal" weekend in Chicago on Sept. 24-26 continue today and tomorrow from 12-1:30 and 6-8 p.m. on the first floor of LaFortune. The base price of the event is \$48, which includes roundtrip bus transportation, hotel room, dinner and party. Other options, such as the limited number of tickets available to Second City TV, are extra. The chairmen of the event stress that the weekend is truly informal—dates are not required. Students must pay for the trip when they register. — *The Observer*

The World Hunger Coalition of Notre Dame is again sponsoring the Wednesday lunchtime fast this year. Sign ups are today and tomorrow in both dining halls during lunch and dinner hours. The fast — which requires not eating lunch each Wednesday — raised more than \$15,000 last year. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday. Highs low 80s. Clear and cool Wednesday night. Low in the upper 50s to around 60. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the mid 80s. Sunny Friday through Sunday, with hot days and clear, mild nights. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the upper 50s to the 60s. — *AP*

'Kiel and the Irish' - Take 4

I wandered into the Huddle Deli one night last week to grab a Coke on the way up to the office. As I paid the cashier, something on the third shelf of the magazine rack caught my eye. I did a double-take, and, sure enough, I was correct: Blair Kiel was on the cover of *The Sporting News*.

The headline was large and direct: "Blair Kiel; Irish quarterback aims for national title."

I quickly pulled out my wallet and slapped down the \$1.50 to purchase a copy. Delighted, I rushed to my office to read the story.

My delight did not stem from the fact that a *Notre Dame* player was on the cover of the most renowned sports publication in America. Nor was my excitement due to Notre Dame's No. 1 ranking.

I was delighted because, perhaps, Blair Kiel is starting to get the respect and recognition he so rightly deserves.

As a senior and former sports writer, I have watched Kiel suffer through some very rough times. Too many, as a matter of fact, and it's about time things changed.

You all have heard the story. As a freshman, Kiel was thrown into the last minute of the Michigan game. He took the team 46 yards in the final 41 seconds to set up Harry Oliver's dramatic 51-yard game-winning field goal.

Soon after, Kiel was the starting quarterback. In fact, he has played more minutes than any other Notre Dame freshman quarterback in 70 years.

Notre Dame won its first seven games that season. A tie at Georgia Tech and losses to USC and Georgia (in the Sugar Bowl) halted Coach Dan Devine's final bid for a national championship. However, the Irish posted a very respectable 9-2-1 record. And Kiel led the way.

This wasn't good enough for a lot of people, however. Disappointed alumni and selfish students were quick to point out that Kiel failed to throw a touchdown pass throughout the entire season. Armchair quarterbacks from Carroll to the Towers said that Kiel wasn't good enough to be leading the Fighting Irish.

In January of 1981, new coach Gerry Faust arrived on campus and quickly announced that quarterback Tim Koegel, who played for Faust at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, would return for his final year of eligibility. This meant that Kiel would have to fight for a job that he thought he had won.

Kiel, however, didn't complain. "Coach Faust had a different philosophy," he recalls. "He probably felt more comfortable with Tim in there. I knew I had to

David Dziedzic

Editor-in-Chief

Inside Wednesday



prove myself all over."

Kiel's sophomore year was perhaps his most disappointing. He and Koegel were named co-starting quarterbacks. Faust's idea didn't work, however, as both Kiel and Koegel were uncomfortable throughout the entire year. The result: a horrifying 5-6 record.

Entering his junior year, Kiel was the only choice for starting quarterback. Coach Faust said it, new quarterback coach Ron Hudson said it, and even Kiel's teammates said it. However, Kiel continued to hear the same old complaints.

Finally, in last year's Oregon game, Kiel was pulled at halftime. "It was, perhaps, a good experience," says Kiel. "I had to toughen up."

And toughen up he did. He returned late in the game and led the team down the field for a last-minute game-tying field goal.

People who doubt Kiel's value to the Fighting Irish need only remember last year's Penn State and Air Force games. Kiel missed both because of a thumb injury, and the Irish offense looked anemic.

With the USC game on the horizon, people all of a sudden began asking, "When's Blair going to be back?"

Well, folks, Blair is back now. And he's back better than ever. He's the type of person that will take advantage of all of his frustrations, disappointments, and mistakes. He's sincere when he says that he wants Notre Dame to win the national championship. "The team comes first" is a motto that he has always followed.

Respect from the alumni and his fellow students is important to Kiel. However, even if he doesn't get the support he deserves, Kiel will bust his tail and do his best.

You can count on it.



The Observer

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"The Lord works in mysterious ways."
"The fledglings have flown."



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U.S. warns Syria as Marines slain

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A barrage of rockets and mortars killed two U.S. Marines and wounded three at Beirut airport Tuesday. The White House warned the Syrians to stay out of the fighting, saying the United States has "considerable firepower" in readiness off Lebanon's coast.

The shelling of the peacekeepers occurred during general fighting among Christians and Druse militias in the hills overlooking Beirut. Police said 148 people were killed in the last 24 hours.

The Marines were the third and fourth killed in eight days. One of the Marines wounded Tuesday was evacuated to the U.S. support ship Iwo Jima, where he was in guarded condition with shrapnel wounds of the stomach, U.S. spokesman said.

Identities were not immediately available.

Six Italian members of the multinational peacekeeping force also were wounded in their area of the city. An Italian spokesman said three were hit by fragments when a shell

fell on a logistics compound, and three by fragments while riding in a jeep.

Police said 148 people were killed and 382 wounded in the past 24 hours, raising the toll to 230 dead and 598 wounded since the Israelis pulled out Sunday. Druse fighters, in their first victory, took the Christian town of Bhamdoun.

In the renewed fighting, there have been reports from both the Druse and Christians of massacres in mountain villages, but the reports could not be confirmed.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Israel would not re-enter the mountains unless Syrian and Palestinian forces intervene. Defense Minister Moshe Arens was quoted by the Jerusalem Post as saying Israel could consider a total evacuation of its forces from Lebanon without a similar withdrawal by Syria, as long as it felt Israel's northern border was secure.

There was no government comment on the report.

The Marines at Beirut airport returned artillery fire at one point

and spent much of the day under Condition One — their heaviest alert — concealed in bunkers listening to the explosions of battle between the Syrian-backed Druse and both the Christian Phalange Party's militia and the Lebanese army.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the Marines fired two 155mm rounds at an artillery battery that was "firing at us from south of the airport" in an area controlled by Druse fighters.

Jordan said the Marine camp was hit by shells both from the south and from near Bourj el-Barajneh to the northeast.

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the Marine force, said the shells from the south were directed in such a way that it was clear the American camp was being aimed at.

Jordan said the mortars and rockets from the northeast, an area controlled by the Shiite Moslems who are Druse allies, apparently were simply falling short of their intended targets. The Druse are a secretive sect that is an offshoot of Islam.

Extra shuttle expense reflects contract costs

By HELEN LUCATIS
Staff Reporter

Students boarding the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle this year must dish out an extra ten cents for the new 25-cent fare.

"The price of the Transpo shuttle for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has increased over the last three years, but this is the first time we have increased the costs for the students," said Mary Ann O'Donnell, Director of Student Activities at Saint Mary's.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sign a yearly contract with Transpo. "We charge the schools a rate of \$24.75 per hour," said Transpo Controller Bruce Zakrzewski. "It is an increased rate over last year's."

Students have mixed feelings on the fare increase. "I'm surprised they waited this long to increase the

rates," said Saint Mary's junior Marcia Bonich. "I can understand them doing so, but it doesn't make it easier on the students."

Barb Theis, also a Saint Mary's junior, said "the purpose for providing a shuttle service is to give transportation to the students and not revenue to the school."

"The shuttle service was first established for students who had co-exchange classes," O'Donnell said. "Student Government then petitioned so that the shuttle could run on week nights and weekends for social and safety reasons."

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's pay for the shuttle service entirely on weekdays until 6 p.m. Students must pay 25 cents after 6 p.m. and on weekends. "The twenty-five cent fare only helps out the costs of running the shuttle," said O'Donnell.

Arms talks continue despite plane downing

Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators resumed talks Tuesday on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, but prospects for agreement appeared diminished as the two nations continued to exchange angry words over the Korean Air Lines incident.

U.S. Ambassador Paul H. Nitze smiled and cordially greeted Soviet negotiator Ambassador Yuli A. Kvitsinsky when they met at the gray stone villa in the Soviet compound, but both avoided a horde of waiting reporters and made no public comment.

The talks, resuming after a two-month summer recess, are the final round in the 2-month-old Intermediate Nuclear Force negotiations.

If no accord is reached, the U.S. will begin its December deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in five Western European countries.

Although both sides have said they want an accord, chances for a swift agreement appeared all but dead since the downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007 and the deaths of the 269 people on board.

Hopes for a compromise had grown after recent Soviet proposals to dismantle some of their SS-20s.

Neither Soviet nor U.S. officials would say if the Soviets had withdrawn President Yuri V. Andropov's two-week-old offer to dismantle some of the Soviet Union's SS-20s. Nor would either side comment on the atmosphere of the session.



Five members of the U.S. Marine Corps on duty in Lebanon with the Multi-National Peacekeeping forces have breakfast near the Beirut International Airport early Monday while shells fall

nearby from leftist militia positions. The inactive airport is in the background. (See story above)

Russ pilot's knowledge questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's belated admission that one of its warplanes shot down a Korean jetliner last week focuses new attention on the question of whether the Soviet pilot knew he was firing a missile at an unarmed passenger plane.

Was the Korean plane downed in international airspace? did the pilot of the Korean plane attempt to signal the Soviet interceptors? why, according to intercepted radio messages, did it take a full 12 minutes for the Korean plane to drop off radar screens after the Soviet pilot fired his missile and reported "the target is destroyed?"

While the Soviet admission, made in an official statement broadcast on Moscow television Tuesday, cleared up some questions surrounding the fate of Flight 007, it rekindled debate about other puzzling aspects of the tragedy.

The Soviet government said the

jet interceptor that tracked the airliner "fulfilled an order of the ground command to stop the flight" of the Korean plane and shot it down.

"These Soviet pilots stopping the actions of the intruder plane couldn't have known that it was a civilian plane," the statement asserted.

U.S. officials insist that the Soviets should have known the plane was a civilian airliner. Yet, the United States does not claim that the Soviets actually knew that the plane was a civilian one.

"They made no serious effort to identify the aircraft or to warn it," an official White House statement said. "They did not appear to care what it was. Instead, they were intent on killing it."

In their statement, the Soviets said their pilots repeatedly tried to warn the Korean airliner and force it to land.

President Reagan, in his nationally broadcast address Monday night,

said, "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner."

American officials say this is so because the silhouette of the Boeing 747 passenger plane, flying through a clear night and illuminated by a half moon, was clearly visible to the Soviet pilot. Moreover, they say, the Soviets should have been able to distinguish the 747 on their radar screens.

The Soviets said the Korean plane was flying without navigational lights "at the height of night, in conditions of bad visibility, and was not answering the signals."

But according to transcripts released by the White House of radio conversations between the Soviet pilot and his ground command, the pilot reported, "I see it visually and on radar." The transcript also quotes the pilot as saying the "target" was illuminated by air navigational lights and a flashing strobe light.

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Teacher strikes decline as inflation stays low

Associated Press

As school doors open across the country, fewer teachers are walking picket lines. Union leaders predict that lower inflation plus the promise of education reform will add up to labor peace this year.

As of Tuesday, the 1.7-million member National Education Association reported strikes in 23 school districts in Michigan, and one district each in Rhode Island, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey. By this time last year, there were 18 NEA-sponsored strikes in seven states.

"We don't think we'll equal last year's total of 125 strikes," said Howard Carroll, an NEA spokesman.

Meanwhile, three locals of the 580,000-member rival teacher union, the American Federation of Teachers, are on strike so far this week in Pawtucket, R.I., East Detroit, and a Hebrew day school in Detroit called the Akiva School. At this time last year, seven AFT locals were on strike, and there were 11 strikes during the year.

But major cities have largely been spared teacher strikes so far.

"I think it'll be a quieter year in terms of labor," said AFT president Albert Shanker.

Shanker, who 15 years ago practically invented teacher union militancy with bitter strikes in New York City and elsewhere, had

predicted relative labor peace earlier this summer.

Teacher union leaders attribute the labor calm to several factors:

—Inflation is down to about a 3 percent annual rate, which makes wage offers of 5 percent or more seem bearable. School districts so far have been relatively generous with their teachers.

Michigan's NEA is an exception, said Carroll. The state's depressed economy is finally perking up, and teachers want to make up lost ground, he said. On the other side, some school districts are pushing hard for contract concessions from the teachers.

—The current national focus on education reform has also contributed to labor peace. Educators, politicians and others are advocating boosting teacher salaries to improve the quality of public education.

—At the same time, Shanker and others say that teacher unions find themselves somewhat on the defensive. Last June, he said, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Minnesota law approving tuition tax deductions. The tax deduction applied to parents of private school children.

Shanker has warned repeatedly that excessive teacher union militancy could erode support for public schools.

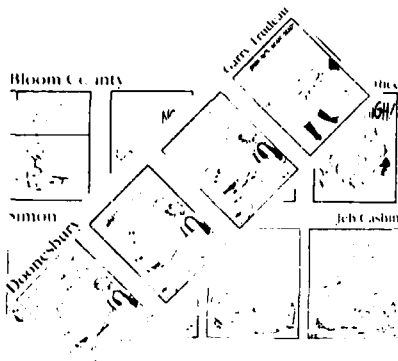


Last beach day

It was busy, hot and humid this Labor Day, just right for beach-goers' final day before going back to school or work. Lack of rain made the summer of '83 one of the best tourist seasons yet for New Jersey beaches.

AP Photo

Peruse *The Observer* Today page carefully for the next three weeks...



There will soon be a contest to determine this year's campus comic strip!

Soviet attack may aid MX funding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean jetliner may give an important boost in Congress to the MX missile and other legislation needed to finance President Reagan's rearmament program.

Key lawmakers predicted Tuesday that congressmen, alarmed by the Soviet attack on the civilian plane, will vote for military projects facing uncertain futures last week.

"I think the events of the past few days have enhanced the president's chances of getting the MX funded" in the defense appropriations bill that will be brought to the floor this fall, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also believes the Soviet attack will help Reagan's defense program and the MX, especially in

the House, spokeswoman Linda Hill said.

In its two House floor tests this year, the MX was approved by 53 votes in May but scraped through by only 13 votes in July. The margin for the weapon has been more comfortable and consistent in the Republican-led Senate.

Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, a leader of moderate Democrats who have been instrumental in keeping the MX alive, said he thought the airliner incident would cancel possible challenges to the missile in a military authorization bill scheduled for final passage in the House and Senate next week.

But, he added in a telephone interview: "I don't know how long this will last. The mood shifts (in the House) very quickly."

Despite "a pretty fair amount of evidence" that the Soviets have used chemical weapons in Afghanistan, were involved in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II and committed other widely condemned acts, these have not had a long-lasting effect on some members, Aspin said.

For that reason, he said the defense appropriation bill in the

House may be postponed until after the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1 in order to allow the issue to "cool down."

Peter Murphy, staff director of the House defense appropriations subcommittee chaired by anti-MX rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., said the panel still plans to begin drafting the spending bill next week when Congress returns from its five-week summer recess. He said he knew of no plan to delay floor consideration.

Reagan, at the end of a nationally broadcast address Monday night in which he denounced the shooting down of the wayward Korean Air Line jumbo jet and its 269 occupants, put in a pitch for his defense buildup.

At the same time, he reaffirmed his administration's desire to reach arms-control treaties with the Soviet Union on intermediate-range and intercontinental nuclear weapons.

Aspin said the MX would have been needed even without the incident and the fate of the nuclear weapon should not be linked with the attack.

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Shuttle mission yields least damage on record

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Challenger returned from space with the least damage recorded on any shuttle flight yet and may head back for Florida on Friday after a record four-day turnaround, NASA said Tuesday.

The six rats that went along as passengers also "were in good shape ... They appeared to be in very good spirits when they opened up the box," said Herman K. Widick.

Widick, of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, is directing ground operations to get the 100-ton spacetruck ready to be flown back to Kennedy bolted atop its modified Boeing 747.

"There is a fair possibility we can improve the schedule" and begin the two-day flight on Friday, he said. That possible four-day turnaround would be a day shorter than the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has managed before.

Challenger's crew, meanwhile, is set to begin a series of debriefings Wednesday as NASA officials go over details of the six-day flight.

Challenger ended its third space flight with a dramatic and near-

flawless landing on a spotlighted runway at 12:40 a.m. Monday.

"Each time it seems to be getting better," Widick said at a news conference Tuesday. "We had very few problems during the flight (and the system of tiles glued to the ship as a heat shield) looks much cleaner this time."

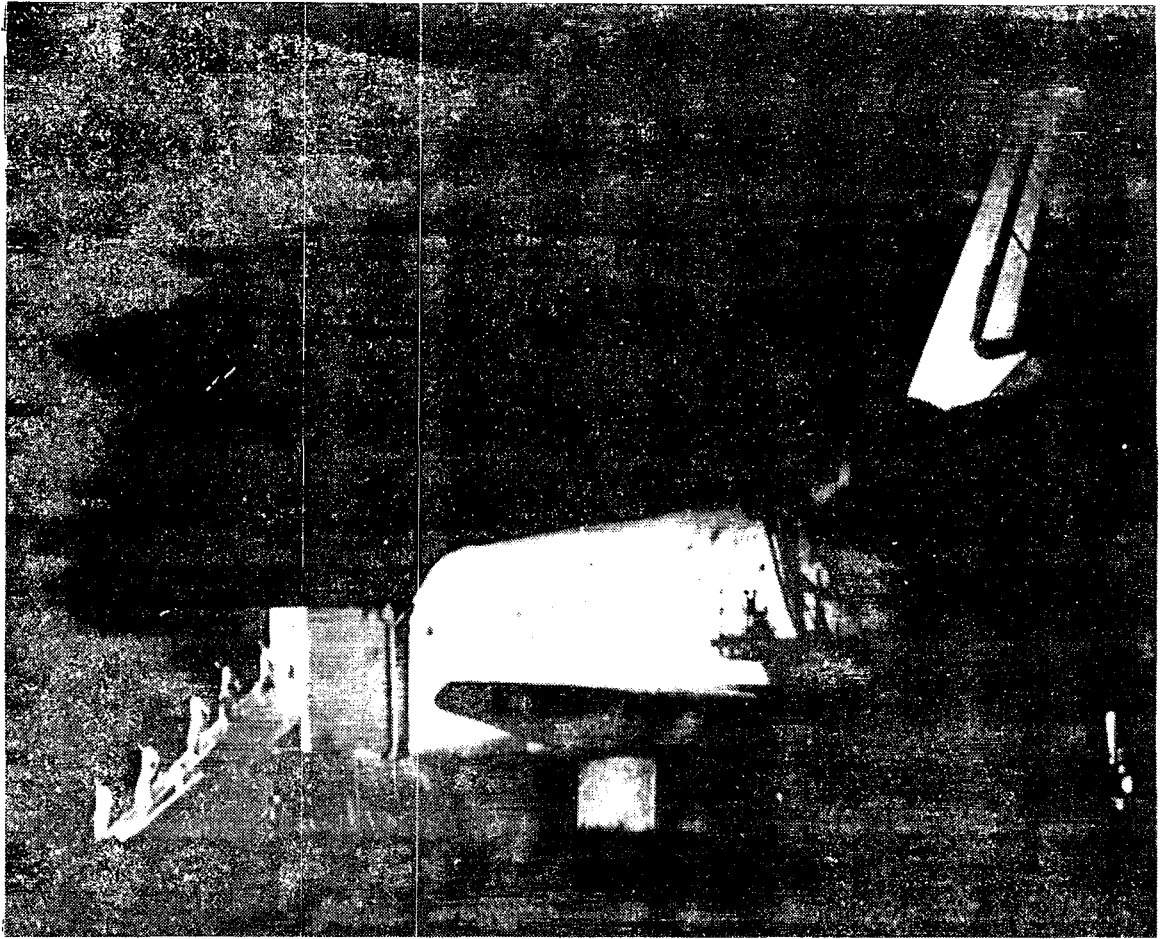
Only "something like 27 tiles (out of some 30,000) will have to be replaced," mostly because of small nicks, he said.

Landing on Edwards' concrete runway rather than on the dry lakebed where most of the seven earlier missions ended seems to produce much less damage from rocks and debris, Widick said.

Widick said the ship gets better all the time because "we improve it each time ... Whenever we find a problem, we analyze it and try to correct it. It should continually get better."

"The most significant problem we have here with respect to turnaround," Widick said, is a pair of leaking thruster rockets.

The ship has 44 of the small maneuvering rockets and Widick said two have "very minor leaks."



AP Photo

Astronauts leave the space shuttle Challenger at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., early Monday morning after returning from a six day mission

in space. The shuttle made its first night landing on the mission and also carried the first black astronaut into space. (See story at left)

North Korea supplies Seychelles with shells

Associated Press

VICTORIA, Seychelles — North Korea, the communist half of what was once known as the "hermit kingdom," has abandoned its isolation and expanded its role in Africa as a supplier of military expertise.

Since 1971 more than a dozen countries on the continent, from Burundi to Zimbabwe, have invited the tough North Korean trainers. An estimated 3,800 African military personnel were sent to North Korea for instruction between 1971 and 1981, Asian diplomatic sources say.

In April, the Seychelles, an Indian Ocean republic which considers itself part of Africa, became the latest recipient of Pyongyang's growing military cooperation program with the arrival of 55 North Korean instructors and interpreters.

Replacing unpopular Tanzanian troops, the Koreans have come to rebuild a 750-man force that mutinied briefly last year.

Their presence has puzzled some diplomatic observers who note that North Korea, one of the more rigid Marxist states, sent advisers at a time when the Seychelles' socialist regime was moving to moderate its militant image which has hurt tourism, its biggest industry.

Western diplomatic sources in East Africa say they are concerned by the Koreans' presence in the Seychelles because even a tiny force of professional soldiers has a disproportionate influence in a country of only 65,000 people.

Security considerations have been paramount to the islands' president, France Albert Rene, since

45 South African-based mercenaries arrived on Nov. 25, 1981, intending to overthrow his government. Fighting broke out when a customs official found a machine pistol in a suitcase, and the soldiers of fortune escaped back to South Africa by hijacking an Air India jetliner.

The 49-year-old Rene, described by one diplomat as "intelligent and modest but scared and suspicious," had a concrete bunker sunk in the backyard of his estate, "L'exile," in the lush hills overlooking Victoria. It took only 35 men to install him in power in a 1977 coup which toppled jet-setting President James R. Mancham.

But his trust in the Seychelles People's Defense Forces diminished during the August 1982 mutiny in which at least nine people died.

Despite official denials, the Tanzanians, whose dozen advisers were reinforced by 200 men after the 1981 coup attempt, have been held responsible by the public for the fatalities. Residents also resent the Tanzanians doing security duty at the airport and elsewhere, their occasional brawling and their alleged trafficking in illicit drugs.

Maj. James Michel, chief of staff, said the Tanzanians were being "phased out," with the North Koreans taking over many of their training duties.

In other countries such as Uganda, North Korean army instructors are filling positions once held by the Israelis before most members of the Organization of African Unity broke ties with the Jewish state after the 1973 Middle East war.

view he saw "no reason" for further dialogue with the rebels. Quinones said that this was "a personal opinion" but that the commission would reach a formal decision at a meeting later.

In a paid advertisement published in leading newspapers, the eight-man political commission that advises President Alvaro Magana called the guerrilla attack on San Miguel over the weekend "an openly hostile attitude" of the left, which has been fighting for power in El Sal-

... U.N.

continued from page 1

That retaliatory step is expected to be limited, however, since many governments may not allow their pilots to comply.

Any Security Council vote to adopt sanctions against the Soviet Union is sure to be vetoed. But Mrs. Kirkpatrick said it was conceivable the Soviets would accept a resolution dealing with methods to prevent a repetition of such incidents.

Japanese officials said their military forces provided the tape of the Soviet pilots' radio transmissions, part of which was broadcast Monday night in President Reagan's nationally televised speech. Russian and English-translation transcripts of the tape were shown on five video terminals in the Security Council chamber.

The recorded radio transmissions showed that at least one of the Soviet fighter pilots pursuing the big commercial jet closed in and reported, "I am going around it. I'm already moving in front of the target."

Then he said: "I am dropping back. Now I will try a rocket."

A short time later the pilot of what the United States said was a Su-15 pursuit plane reported: "I have executed the launch ... the target is destroyed."

vador since October 1979.

About 500 guerrilla troops unleashed a heavy mortar and artillery attack on San Miguel, 86 miles east of the capital, after a three-month lull in fighting.

Army sources said 33 people were killed and 48 wounded in the fighting on Saturday and Sunday — the guerrilla underground Radio Venceremos claimed more than 300 government casualties.

Peace talks threatened by rebels

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Top government officials said Tuesday that leftist rebels acted in "bad faith" when they attacked the major city of San Miguel over the weekend, and some officials urged a halt in peace talks to protest the rebel offensive.

Francisco Quinones, head of a three-man government peace commission that met with guerrilla leaders last week said in an inter-

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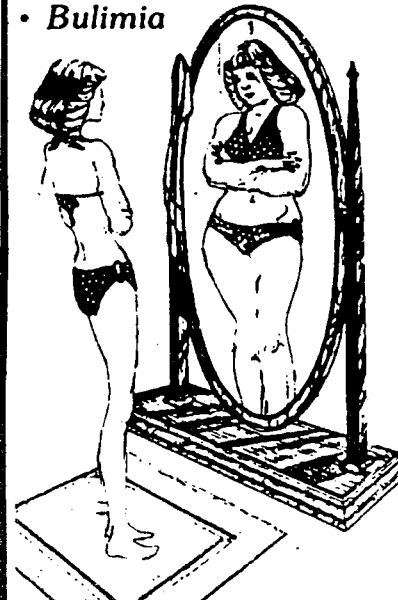
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Fear on the international scene

Rarely, it seems, have international events created as much turmoil for the people of the United States as have the developments of the past month, culminating with the destruction of a Korean Airlines jetliner by the Soviet Union last week.

Mike Wilkens

Here, there, and back

The slaughter of 269 people by a country (whose supposed purpose was only to protect its own air space) raises serious questions about the security of this nation and of the entire human race.

But it is more than just this one barbaric action that has generated such a frightening sense of insecurity. The prospects of the United States being forced to enter some kind of war have seemed to increase greatly in the last month or so, and this horrible incident only brings to light how shaky the world peace situation actually is.

For the first time in a long time, American people are being forced to seriously consider the possibilities of being forced into a war. Now that American lives have been lost in Beirut and more American troops have been sent to try to bring peace and stability to that region, one can only fear that the likelihood of war continues to increase. As our fears worsen, and we wonder how much longer American lives can be lost without some kind of retaliation, we must remember how vitally important it is to keep peace in this region and thereby promote peace throughout the world.

Because this "war mentality" has begun to develop across not only our nation, but many other nations of the world as well, the gunning down of the Korean jet has an even more far-reaching effect than one would expect. The fear that arises as one considers the severity of the Soviet's inhumane treatment of fellow human beings comes not only from the comprehension of such a humiliating loss of life, but from the thought of possible reactions by the United States and other countries.

Indeed, it is hard not to desire some kind of retaliation in response to such an unbearable deed. The thought of this act going unpunished is certainly beyond the level of compassion and forgiveness of most people. But it is at this trying time that the American people and their leaders must hold ground in an incessant battle for world peace, without sacrificing the equal desire for human rights.

The American government will have an opportunity to show the Soviets how important human rights are to this country when Secretary of State Schultz meets Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko to discuss this vital subject. We cannot afford to withdraw from the talks, even in the face of a deed that obviously shows the Soviets are no closer to acknowledging the importance of human rights now than they were during the Cold War. By being able to overcome even this most extreme violation of human rights and International Law, the American government will be setting an example not only for the Soviets, but for all nations to follow.

This is not to imply that the Soviets' revolt-

ing disregard for human life should go unpunished. The time has come for the life-respecting nations of the world to rally together and fight for human rights while asserting the importance of keeping peace in a world so close to the brink of war.

We cannot afford to allow the Soviets to believe that such actions will be tolerated. The American government must act now to keep the Soviets within some degree of control. The American people and the rest of the world need to be reassured that this country can be a leader of nations without resorting to violent tactics that continue to endanger the prospects of bringing peace to this world.

Mike Wilkens is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Wilkens, formerly a senior staff reporter, now writes a bi-weekly Viewpoint column.

John F. Kennedy- hero or leader?

When John Kennedy talked of his administration as opening the door for a "New Frontier" he meant it as a political revolution. But in fact he may go down in history as more involved with America's erotic than its political revolution.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

Journalism at the time knew about many, if not all, of Kennedy's conquests. But we had an implicit pact not to write about them. Many of Kennedy's friends have since been willing to talk, and Ralph G. Martin has made a seductive book out of it — *A Hero of Our Time*, which he calls an "intimate story," with obvious stress on "intimate," a kind of hot history of a glamorous time.

The theme is a great one — the life and

tenure of America's most exciting president, if not its greatest. It can be seen as a triumph or tragedy, but Martin sees it mostly as sheer social theatre.

The Kennedy family, Jack's early years, the Bay of Pigs, the missile crisis, the Texas enactment, the myth after death — these have all been done well before. What is now added is not the meat — there is little here to bite into — but the dressing and flavor, the aroma of the wine, the glitter and decor, the whole atmosphere enveloping the man and his lovely young wife and his mistresses and his little band of fiercely devoted accomplices in the adventure of governing and living with a riotous abandon.

What emerges, however, from this melange is somehow more — an impressionist portrait of a highly endowed, complex man who became a hero for our time because he met our hunger for politics, royalty, sex and dangerous living.

What emerges also, better than anywhere else, is the story of a turbulent marriage, which was often an armed truce yet had its elements of inner strength as well as its external glamour.

Yet the heart of any study of John Kennedy must be its implicit assessment not of a hero but of a national leader. Here the book fails largely because we have not yet — as a culture — faced the question of the true nature of leadership.

It isn't embedded in a matrix of glamour or courage or grace but in one of character and power. For myself I should rather have had Jack Kennedy in the White House than any of his brothers. He was the best of them, with the best mix of qualities. Yet the 1979 poll which called him the greatest of our presidents was wildly off the mark.

In a way he surmised this. "If I had to live my life over again," he told a close friend, "I would have a different father, a different wife,

a different religion." His entrapment in his family upbringing left him somehow bruised, with a hunger to surpass his father and older brother in everything. As a result, his White House had much of the style of the court of Versailles under Louis XIV, and became another Deer Park.

Yet it is wrong to fault him basically for this. He had a vision of living a life compounded of Eros and power. But his real problem was that there was more Eros than power. He saw himself reflected in the mirror of his time as a power man, yet when compared with any of the true modern greats — FDR, Churchill, DeGaulle, Ben-Gurion — he was as defective in an authentic sense of power as of character.

It was only in the October missile crisis that he grew to stature and, by then, death followed too fast.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

P.O. Box Q

Welcome back!

Dear Notre Dame Men and Women:

Welcome back! I had a chance to welcome the newcomers at their Opening Mass. Now that you upperclassmen and women are finally settled in, I would like to wish you all a wonderful new year at Notre Dame, a year of growing in wisdom, age, and grace, too.

I am sure it will be a happy year, too, as we all teach and learn together. I was enormously edified Monday night to see hundreds of you signing up for service to others, less fortunate, in our community. This is an important part of education here, too.

Let's have a great year!

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Jr. olympics

Dear Editor,

I am happy to learn that the physical damage caused to the dormitories by the Junior Olympians in late July has been

repaired. I wonder who will repair the damage done to the graduate students who suffered, I feel, irreparably from the noise, rowdiness, and insults of the rampaging youth who did so much physical damage as well. I would certainly hope that, in the future, such hordes be kept off our campus during the Summer Session or at least confined to a controlled and policed area of the campus. It is too much to ask our paying graduate students to sacrifice their studies for the sake of these outsiders and barbarians.

William G. Storey
Director, M.A. Theology

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.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

Wednesday, September 7, 1983 — page 7

The Student Managers Organization is looking for freshmen interested in becoming a part of Notre Dame athletics. There will be an organizational meeting today 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 off-campus intramural football team is now being organized. There are mandatory tryouts going all week 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 today in the ACC Football Auditorium at 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

Water Polo Practice is going on this week at the Rockne Memorial Pool from 4p.m. to 6p.m. Anyone interested must attend. If there are any questions, call John — *The Observer*

Purdue ticket lottery winners are posted in the LaFortune Ballroom near the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store. Tickets are \$12 and may be picked up at the Ticket Office. Each winner can buy one ticket and must bring a student ID. — *The Observer*

Varsity athletes interested in the NCAA-VFY (Volunteers for Youth), there will be an introductory meeting Sunday, September 11, at 6 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns Auditorium. The group is interested in matching an athlete with a junior high student in the community. The ability to form a friendship with the youth is of primary importance. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus Soccer Team will be holding a meeting today at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in participating. The meeting will be at 733 St. Louis Street. Those not able to attend should call Tom at 232-1955. — *The Observer*

Football ticket distribution continues today for sophomores until 5 p.m. Two lines should be formed — sophomores should begin at Gate 3 and line up towards Gate 2. Grads should line up at Gate 3 and file toward the tennis courts. Distribution begins at 8 a.m. Freshmen will receive their tickets tomorrow. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its first organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the Boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. Their upcoming regatta will be the major topic. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Soccer team lost the first game of its 1983 season yesterday 1-0 to IUPUI at Fort Wayne. The next Irish game is at home this Friday against St. Francis on Cartier Field at 8 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Tae-Kwon-Do Karate Club of Notre Dame will be holding its first practice tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. New members are encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is holding their first meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Howard Hall social space. All are welcome to attend. — *The Observer*

The Windsurfing Club of Notre Dame will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14 in LaFortune. All those who signed up for lessons please bring a small deposit. Membership fees will be \$10. — *The Observer*

The ND Women's Soccer Club has a game against St. Mary's Friday at 4:30 p.m. behind Stepan. — *The Observer*

Any women interested in running track and field or cross country for Notre Dame should meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the south lounge of Walsh Hall. If there are any questions, call Kelly Lally at 6232 or Tricia Booker at 6868. — *The Observer*

Joe Yonto, Special Assistant to the Athletic Director, will give a lecture on "How to watch football" at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the ACC football auditorium. — *The Observer*

Aerobics classes are in session in Gym 4 above Gate 3 at the ACC. Students may attend between 4 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. Any faculty members are welcome from 5:15 p.m. to 5:55 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Non-varsity Athletics Office has announced deadlines for signing up for more fall sports. Wednesday, September 14 is the deadline for graduate football, the golf team tourney, inter-hall men's soccer, outdoor volleyball, co-rec inner-tube water polo, and inter-hall cross country for both men and women. If there are any questions, call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Montreal	70	66	515	—
Pittsburgh	71	67	514	—
Philadelphia	70	67	511	5
St. Louis	6	68	81	33
Chicago	62	76	449	9
New York	58	80	420	13
West				
Los Angeles	79	59	572	—
Atlanta	78	60	565	1
Houston	72	65	526	6.5
San Diego	69	71	493	11
San Francisco	66	73	475	13.5
Cincinnati	64	76	457	16

Yesterday's Results
Montreal 8, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 2, New York 0
Houston at Atlanta, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 1
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Baltimore 81.54	81	54	600	—
Milwaukee	78	59	569	4
Detroit	77	60	562	5
New York	76	60	559	5.5
Toronto	77	64	546	7
Boston	67	72	482	16
Cleveland	62	76	449	20.5
West				
Chicago	79	59	572	—
Kansas City	65	73	471	14
Oakland	66	75	468	14.5
Texas	65	75	464	15
California	68	75	476	13.5
Minnesota	59	81	421	21
Seattle	53	85	384	26

Yesterday's Results
Toronto 6, California 4
Baltimore 8, Boston 1
Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 6, New York 3
Minnesota 5, Texas 3, 10 innings
Seattle 3, Kansas City 1
Chicago 7, Oakland 6

AP Top Twenty

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized

1	Nebraska (44)	1-0-0	993
2	Oklahoma (3)	0-0-0	868
3	Texas (2)	0-0-0	865
4	Auburn (1)	0-0-0	757
5	<i>Notre Dame</i>	0-0-0	659
6	Michigan	0-0-0	593
7	Ohio State	0-0-0	586
8	North Carolina	1-0-0	568
9	<i>Southern Cal</i>	0-0-0	560
10	Georgia	1-0-0	528
11	Arizona	1-0-0	459
12	Florida State	1-0-0	408
13	LSU	0-0-0	400
14	Alabama	0-0-0	340
15	SMU	1-0-0	250
16	Iowa	0-0-0	215
17	Maryland	0-0-0	193
18	Florida	1-0-0	179
19	Washington	0-0-0	152
20	<i>Penn State</i>	0-1-0	148

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.

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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

LOST — ND ring with initials P R M. Dark purple stone set in gold Call Paul at 239-5313, or at 277-4851 \$40 reward, no questions asked

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found a photograph of three roomates down by the lake last thursday night call david at 8196 to claim

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Need 4 GA's for MICH STATE GAME Call Craig at 1608

\$\$\$Need PURDUE Tix\$\$\$ Call 1150 or 1154

Need Michigan St Tix Call 1695

NEED TWO MSU GA OR STUDENT TICKETS WILL PAY WELL CALL KEVIN 8822

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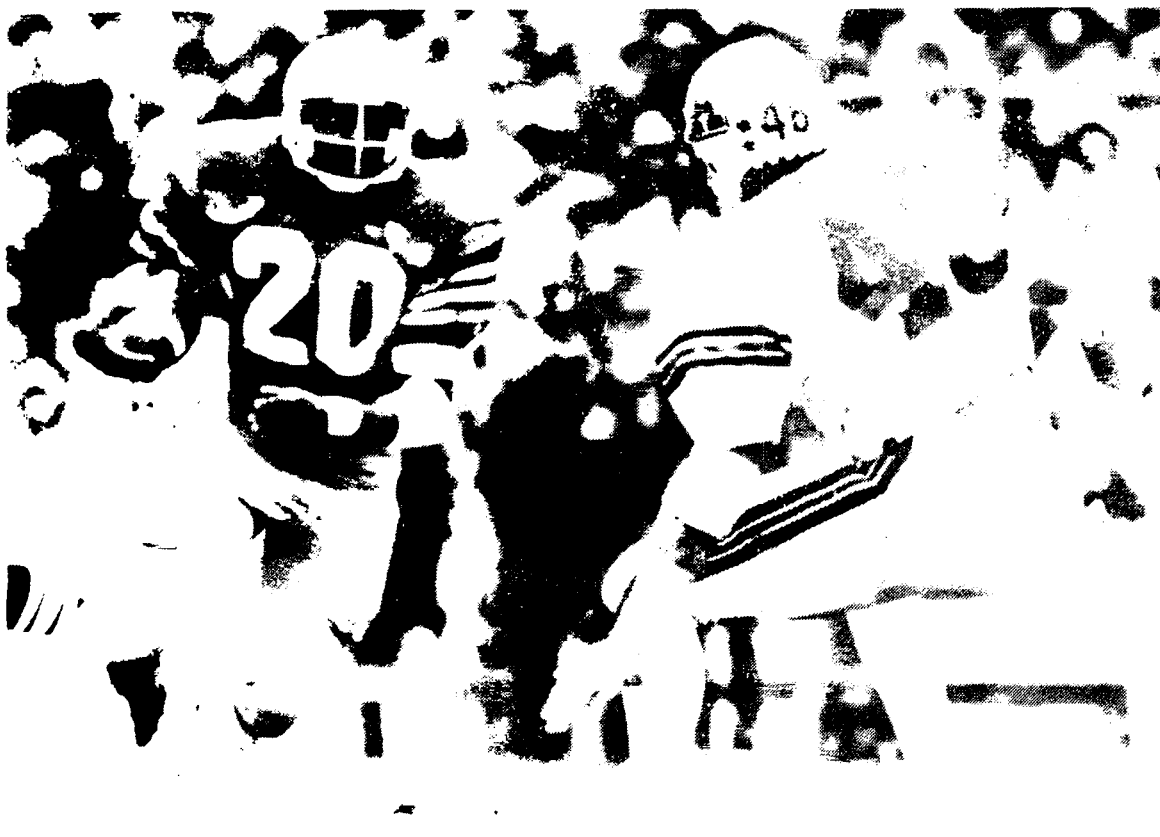
Uncle Guido wants to come see the Irish destroy Pitt, but Uncle Guido wasn't able to purchase a ticket. If you want to keep Uncle Guido happy (it is in everyone's best interest to keep Uncle Guido happy) then please sell your student or general admission ticket to his contact. Call Sarah at 1311

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Smooth Moves!

Sophomore Alan Pinkett returns after a successful freshman campaign to fill the spot of tailback in the Irish backfield. See Ed Domansky's story on page 12.

US Open continues

Navratilova, Shriver to meet in semi

NEW YORK (AP) — They are best friends, doubles partners, and two of the top players in women's tennis. It's just that Pam Shriver keeps getting in Martina Navratilova's way.

One year ago, when Navratilova was supposed to win the United States Open Tennis Championship, her pal Pam destroyed the dream in the quarter-finals.

Now Martina is supposed to win the Open again and she's advanced a step closer this time, reaching Friday's semifinal round.

And there, waiting for her again, is Shriver.

Navratilova continued her straight sets march through the tournament with a 6-0, 6-3 destruction of No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West

Germany yesterday. Meanwhile, Shriver, seeded fifth, upset No. 3 Andrea Jaeger 7-6, 6-3.

On the men's side of the draw, No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Yannick Noah of France, No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 9 Jimmy Arias completed the quarter-final lineup.

Lendl defeated No. 12 Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; Noah eliminated 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein 6-3, 7-6, 6-3; Wilander finished Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; and Arias won 12 straight games in the last two sets to down Joachim Nystrom of Sweden 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

In the men's quarters, Arias plays Noah and Wilander meets Lendl.

Shriver and Navratilova are entered in the women's doubles tournament at the Open and reached the quarter-finals of that competition with a 62, 6-2 victory over Carling Bassett of Canada and Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina Tuesday night.

"You want to play well in doubles before you play her (in singles)," Shriver said. "Maybe she'll think you're playing great and be scared."

Navratilova, who has lost just two singles matches since Shriver beat her here last year, laughed at that. "You can't think that you better not give anything away in the doubles like 'God, I can't hit my forehand,'" she said.

Shriver is looking forward to the showdown with her friend.

"I like my chances here whenever I play her," she said. "She doesn't have good memories of me here and it tends to bring out the emotional side of me which helps me con-

centrate hard and that's when I'm at my best."

Lendl has dominated the men's side of the draw much the way Navratilova has owned the women's side. Like Martina, he has not lost a set in the tournament and in four matches, he has had his service broken only once.

"I feel I am playing very well, but I don't know if it's my very best," he said.

Still, he is haunted by the specter of never having won a Grand Slam event like the Open.

"I am winning a lot. I'm ranked fairly high. I'm making a very good living and there is much satisfaction in it," he said. "Obviously, there would be more satisfaction if I were winning the big ones, but I am trying my best and there's nothing else I can do."

Rookies sign

Indiana Pacers come to terms

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers announced yesterday they have reached an agreement to terms with rookies Jim Thomas from Indiana and Granville Waiters of Ohio State to multi-year contracts.

According to the policy of the National Basketball Association club, no terms were revealed.

That leaves the signing of draft choices Steve Stipanovich, Sidney Lowe, Leroy Combs and Greg Jones; free agents Butch Carter and Jerry Sichting, and the appointment of a

Tunnell propells Pirates past Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Lee Tunnell fired a three-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals last night.

Tunnell, 8-5, pitched his second shutout of the season and his third complete game. The right-hander struck out five and walked three as Ken Oberkfell singled three times for St. Louis' only hits.

Jim Morrison, playing third base in place of Pirates regular Bill Madlock — who suffered a torn tendon in his left calf Monday night — drove in two runs with a home run and an RBI groundout.

The Pirates scored twice in the second inning with the help of two singles and two errors. After Tony Pena singled and Morrison walked, Dale Berra singled home Pena. Morrison then scored from second base on errors by first baseman George Hendrick and loser John Stuper, 9-10, while mishandling Tunnell's bunt.

Pittsburgh added runs in the fourth on Morrison's fifth homer and in the sixth when Mike Easter doubled and later scored on Morrison's groundout. Berra doubled and scored on Joe Orsulak's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Mont. 8, Chi. 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Manny Trillo drove in four runs with a solo home run and two doubles, and Charlie Lea tied a team record with his seventh straight victory as the Montreal Expos routed the Chicago Cubs 8-2 last night.

Trillo's 4-for-4 performance helped Lea, 14-8, tie the Montreal record set by David Palmer for consecutive victories by a starter. Scott Sanderson pitched the final three innings for his first save.

Trillo knocked in the first run during a three-run first inning against Dick Ruthven, 11-11. Tim Lincecum walked, stole second and scored on Trillo's double. One out later, Al Oliver doubled home Trillo and Warren Cromartie stroked an RBI single.

Consecutive homers by Trillo, his second, and Andre Dawson, his 29th, made it 5-0 in the third.

Phil. 2, N.Y. 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Tony Ghelfi and veteran reliever Tug McGraw and Al Holland combined on a seven-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the New York Mets 2-0 last night.

Ghelfi, making his second major-league start, gave up five hits in 4 1-3 innings. McGraw, 2-1, allowed one hit in 2 2-3 innings and got the win. Holland recorded the final six outs for his 18th save.

New York's Ron Darling, making his major-league debut, went 6 1-3 innings and departed after pulling his left hamstring. He gave up one run, aided by two balks, and five hits in taking the loss. Darling struck out six and walked one.

The Phillies scored in the fourth inning when Joe Morgan walked, moved to second on a groundout and then scored when Darling committed two balks with Mike Schmidt at the plate.

Philadelphia added an unearned run in the eighth when Morgan reached on third baseman Hubie Brooks' error, stole second and scored when Brooks misplayed Schmidt's grounder for another error.

S.D. 8, L.A. 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Kennedy drove in four runs with a home run and two singles to support the seven-hit pitching of Ed Whitson as the San Diego Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3 last night.

The loss, the third straight for Los Angeles, reduced the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to one game over Atlanta, which was rained out Tuesday.

The victory was the Padres' seventh straight over the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Whitson, 4-7, pitched his first complete game since June 15 and only his second of the season. The San Diego right-hander struck out two and walked only one and allowed Los Angeles only two hits over the first five innings.

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bowed out last week, leaving Portland assistant coach Bucky Buckwalter and Phoenix assistant A. Bianchi as the top choices.

The Pacers will have to make a move soon, with rookies scheduled in next Tuesday, the veterans due back Sept. 30 and training camp a West Lafayette starting Oct. 1.

Both Thomas and Waiters, the team's first signings since June's college draft, figure to secure positions on the final roster. Thomas, a 6-foot 4 guard who made his reputation with solid all-around play at Indiana, was impressive in the southern California Summer Pro League and will likely be used by the Pacers as a point guard.

"Jim is a complete basketball player who will fit in both as a big guy and as a ball-handling guard for us," said Coach Jack McKinney. "He can be called upon to do whatever you ask of him."

Thomas termed the summer league "a real good learning experience for me. I wasn't startled by the change, but the game is much quicker than I expected."

Waiters was originally drafted by Portland and was recently acquired from the Trailblazers for a second round draft choice.

American League round up

Kittle pounds fifth in a row

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle homered in his fifth successive game, a towering shot onto the left-field roof, and LaMarr Hoyt became the major league's first 19-game winner last night as the Chicago White Sox took a 7-6 victory over the Oakland A's.

Kittle's homer was his 32nd of the season and he became only the 20th player in the 73-year history of Comiskey Park to hit a ball on or over the roof. Teammate Greg Luzinski did it three times this year and Ted Williams and Jimmy Foxx accomplished the feat twice.

Kittle's homer, his sixth in the last seven games, came in a two-run third off loser Chris Codiroli, 12-10.

Hoyt, 19-10, won his eighth consecutive game and matched his career high of 19 victories which led the American League last season. He allowed eight hits, including a pair of solo homers to Wayne Gross but departed in the eighth.

Four pitchers finished up, including Dennis Lamp, who notched his 12th save.

Balt. 8, Bost. 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer allowed eight hits in 7 1-3 innings, and Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey rapped two-run homers as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-1 last night.

Palmer, 4-4, allowed the Red Sox's only run in the fourth, on a two-out double by Tony Armas and a single by Carl Yastrzemski.

Murray lined his 27th homer off Dennis Eckersley, 7-12, in the first, following a two-out single by Cal Ripken, Jr.

Glenn Gulliver doubled with two outs in the second prior to a sudden rain shower and scored on a single by Rich Dauer following a 15-minute delay.

Dauer doubled to launch a three-run outburst in the fifth. An infield single by Al Bumbry and RBI singles by Jim Dwyer and Ripken finished

Eckersley, and Ken Singleton added a two-out RBI single off John Henry Johnson.

Dempsey's fourth homer, off Doug Bird, came after a two-out walk to Singleton in the seventh.

Tor. 6, Cal. 4

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell and Cliff Johnson each drove in two runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over the California Angels last night.

Bell, who had three hits, clubbed a two-run triple in the first inning and Johnson had a two-run double in the fifth.

Doyle Alexander, 3-8, checked the Angels on six hits before being relieved in the eighth. Jim Acker, the third Toronto pitcher, picked up his first major league save.

California starter John Curtis dropped to 1-2.

Bell's triple capped Toronto's three-run first inning. Damaso Garcia opened with a double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Jesse Barfield's infield single. After Johnson walked, Bell tripled to right-center.

The Angels struck back in the fourth on Doug DeCinces' 18th homer of the season. Fred Lynn then followed with his 22nd homer.

The Blue Jays made it 4-2 in the fourth, and in the fifth Johnson doubled in two runs to boost their lead to 6-2.

California scored two in the eighth.

Seat. 3, K.C. 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hot-hitting Steve Henderson drove in one run with a fifth-inning double, then scored on a wild pitch to carry the Seattle Mariners to a 3-1 victory over the slumping Kansas City Royals last night.

Right-hander Bob Stoddard,

scattering five hits over 5 2-3 innings, picked up his eighth victory against 14 defeats. Bill Caudill, the fourth Mariner pitcher, hurled the final 1 2-3 innings for his 23rd save.

Kansas City starter Bud Black, 8-6, took the loss, the 10th for the Royals in their last 11 games.

Minn. 5, Tex. 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Darrell Brown delivered a run-scoring single in the top of the 10th inning last night to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers and snap a five-game losing streak.

Reliever Ron Davis earned his fourth victory against seven losses while Ranger starter Frank Tanana took his seventh loss against as many victories.

Tim Teufel led off the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second by Lenny Faedo. Brown then singled for what proved to be the game-winner. John Castino followed with a single off Ranger reliever Victor Cruz and Gary Ward brought Brown home with a sacrifice fly.

Mike Walters pitched the 10th inning to earn his second save.

Mil. 6, N.Y. 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Simmons ripped a two-out, two-run triple in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 win over the New York Yankees last night.

The Brewers set the stage for Simmons' big hit when leadoff hitter Paul Molitor reached first on second baseman Willie Randolph's error. One out later, Molitor was forced at second by Robin Yount. But Cecil Cooper followed with a single and Simmons tripled to chase Yankee starter Dave Righetti, 14-6. George Frazier relieved and threw a wild pitch, allowing Simmons to score the Brewers' final run.



Bell is ready

After sitting out of spring ball, junior Greg Bell is anxious to get back into his tailback position. Ed Domansky outlines the running back situation on page 12.

Buben drafted first

USFL stocks six new teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Buben, a defensive tackle with the Chicago Blitz, was selected by the Pittsburgh Maulers yesterday as the first player chosen in the United States Football League draft to stock its six new teams.

Each of the new clubs — Pittsburgh, Houston, Oklahoma, San Antonio, Jacksonville and Memphis — was to take 24 players each from the 12 existing franchises.

Houston, picking second, took defensive end Brad Anac from the

Philadelphia Stars.

Linemen dominated the first round, with Oklahoma picking defensive end Curtis Anderson from the Michigan Panthers, San Antonio choosing offensive tackle Tim Norman from the Blitz, Jacksonville taking defensive tackle Phil Dokes from Michigan, and Memphis selecting offensive tackle Greg Fairchild from the Panthers.

In the second round, when the new teams drafted in reverse order of the first round, they again shied

away from picking any offensive backs or quarterbacks, with linemen occupying the first four choices.

Memphis opened by taking tackle Leo Biedermann from Oakland. Then, Jacksonville picked center Dave Obey from Arizona. San Antonio chose guard Rich Garza from Philadelphia. Oklahoma selected tight end Ron Wheeler from Oakland. Houston took defensive back Will Lewis from Denver, and Pittsburgh drafted wide receiver Tom Donovan from Philadelphia.

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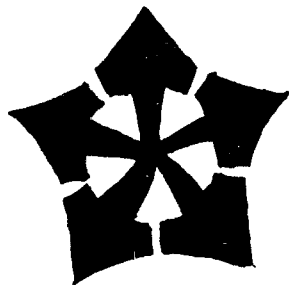
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Baseball fever

Seattle's Spike Owen may be flying high these days, but his Mariners teammates are solidly in the basement of the AL West. See the round up on page 9.

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Cup approaches finals

Aussies challenge America's Liberty

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II swallowed up its six foreign challengers like they were so many defenseless guppies. Now it must sail into shark-infested waters, and Warren Jones doesn't expect his men to feast so heartily.

The Aussie 12-meter yacht captured 48 of its 54 trial races and reached the America's Cup finals by eliminating Victory '83 of Great Britain Monday, 4-1, in the best-of-seven foreign finals.

Starting Tuesday, Australia II will face powerful Liberty, skippered by 1980 Cup champion Dennis Conner, in the best-of-seven finals to determine whether a foreign boat will win the Cup for the first time since competition began in 1851.

"No doubt about it," Jones, executive director of the Australia II syndicate, said Tuesday when asked

if Liberty is a much faster boat than Victory '83. "I'd be very surprised if there are large margins in the finals."

After losing the first race by just 13 seconds, John Bertrand skippered Australia II, with its radical winged keel, to wide victory margins of four minutes, 43 seconds, 3:07, 2:20 and 3:19 over Victory '83.

"We don't know how fast we are. All we know is that we are much faster than the other challengers," said Jones.

"We know for a fact the Americans will be fast. Now, anybody that thinks they won't be is dreaming. There's never been a slow American. They will be fast. So, if we are fast, then we're going to have a very close contest."

Jones reiterated his prediction that Australia II would beat Liberty, 4-3, and gave as his reason his feeling

that "we've trained harder than they have."

He agrees with assessments of Australia II's supremacy among all challengers — from the 15 British boats that raced the yacht America near the Isle of Wight in 1851 to the six foreign boats that battled the Aussie powerhouse this year.

But Australia II's overwhelming success in the foreign trials — a 48-6 record against lesser foes — goes out the window as the boat returns to "square one" for its toughest task of the summer, says Jones.

"Thursday morning, six o'clock, we'll start preparing for the Americans."

Jones has known so much failure that he probably would settle for any margin of victory.

... Backs

continued from page 12

time role, but did land a starting assignment last fall against Arizona while Larry Moriarty was out of action with a sprained ankle. Regarded as an able receiver, he pulled in 7 receptions for 43 yards in 1982—five of which were against Arizona.

Like Smith, Brooks has also worked on his blocking, but feels that his definite role will only be determined by each opponent.

"A lot of what we'll do and how much the fullback fits into the scheme of things, will depend on how the other team plays us," he said.

At the tailback spot, Pinkett returns after a successful freshman season. Two of his more memorable highlights were a 76-yard touchdown run against Pittsburgh and a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Penn State. Pinkett was the recipient of the Hering Award as top offensive back during the 1983 spring workouts. His 25.3-yard kickoff return average was good enough for ninth in the overall NCAA statistics.

Since last season Pinkett has learned many things, but one that he feels will be a major asset to him this season is his new awareness of the game.

"I've gained new insight as far as reading defenses and how our line will block a certain defense," he said. "This I feel will enhance my running, because I will have a better idea of where a play is going to develop."

Bell, the 6-0, 210-pound junior, will join Pinkett at tailback this fall. He missed spring drills in order to ensure proper healing of the right fibula that he broke against Purdue in the second game of 1982.

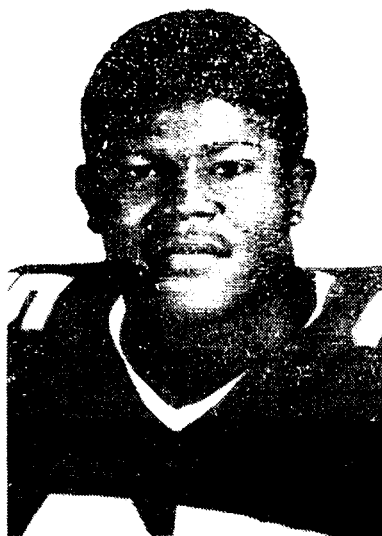
Missing the remainder of 1982 also garnered Bell an extra year of eligibility. In his two games, he carried 24 times for 123 yards and one touchdown. His 512 yards rushing in 1981 made him second best Irish rusher. He also earned second team selection on the Sophomore All-America team as named by *Football News*.

Also available to contribute to the Irish rushing brigade are 5-9, 181-pound sophomore Lester Flemons, and two freshmen, 5-10, 185-pound Hiawatha Francisco and 5-11, 195-pound Byron Abraham. All three are tailbacks.

Providing back-up at fullback are 5-10, 186-pound sophomore Ray Carter and 6-2, 216-pound junior Dave Machtolf.

With so much talent abounding, it would appear that the Irish have a lot of depth in the running back department. Only time will tell if this is actually the case and Moore, just like everyone else is anxious to find out.

"We've had a long preparation and I'm looking forward to the game, just to see what we can do," said Moore. "They're starting to get their spring back, and come the end of the week, we'll be ready for Purdue."



Mark Brooks
Junior
6-3, 228



Chris Smith
Junior
6-2, 228

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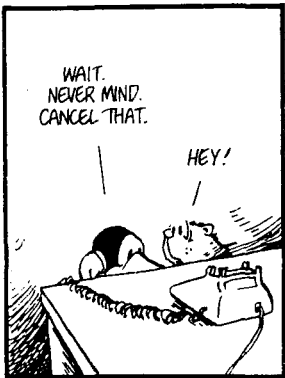
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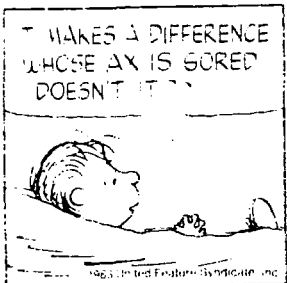
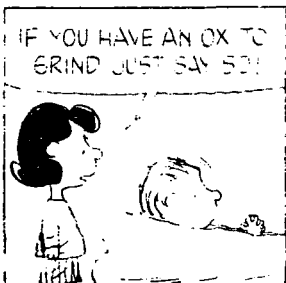
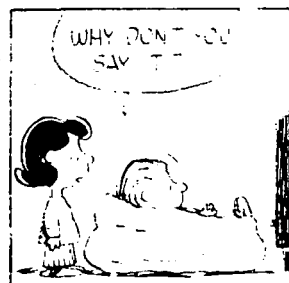
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Bloom County



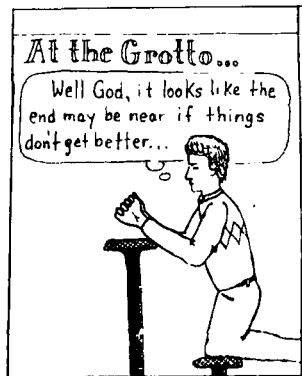
Berke Breathed

Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz

SHMEN



John Gibbs

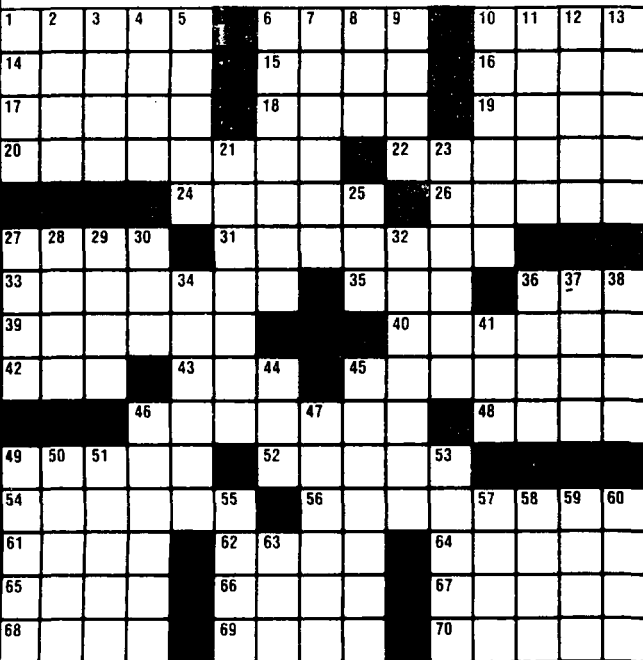
Campus

- Lunch and Dinner — Wed. Lunch Fast Sign-ups, North and South Dining Halls, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition
- 12:15 p.m. — Workshop, "Social Security Policy and the Relative Economic Status of Elderly Men and Women," Prof. Jennifer Warlick, Library Lounge
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — Social Concerns Film, "Year of Living Dangerously," Engineering Auditorium, \$1
- 7:15 p.m. — Meeting, Notre Dame Management Club, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, ND/SMC Council for the Retarded, Center for Social Concerns

TV Tonight

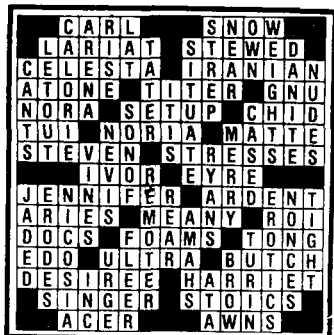
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| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 | MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Major League Baseball |
| | 22 | Billy Graham |
| | 28 | ABC Special |
| | 34 | NOVA |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 | Happy Days |
| 8:00 p.m. | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Lifeline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | 9 to 5 |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | Número Uno |
| 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 | Late Night with David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword

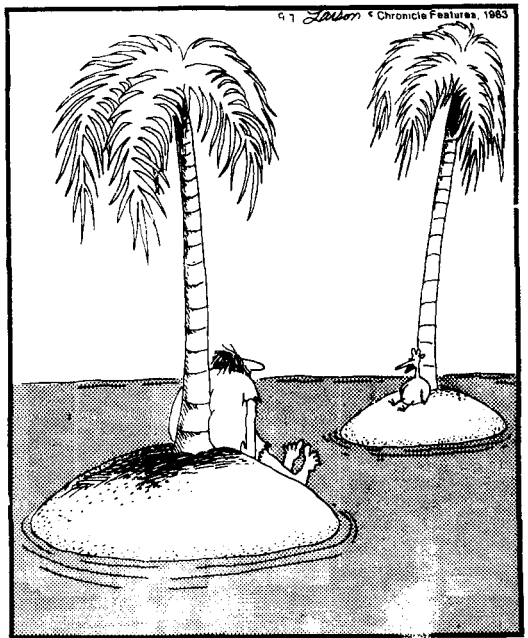


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| ACROSS | 27 Toodle-oo | 56 Arranged in rows | 13 Terrorists of a kind |
| 1 Joshua's partner | 31 Havens | 61 Isles | 21 Scrutinize |
| 6 "A — Is Born" | 33 "What's —?" | 62 Mountain in Thessaly | 23 Nearly |
| 10 Excited | 35 Yoko — | 64 Wanderer | 25 Road sign |
| 14 Scent | 36 Complexion | 65 Let it stand | 27 Breech pin in an old rifle |
| 15 Hinduistani | 39 NASA name | 66 Take down — | 28 Afresh |
| 16 Nil | 40 "— for every star" | 67 Utilizing | 29 Tractable |
| 17 Silent | 42 Lamb's mother | 68 Protagonist | 30 Cuckoo |
| 18 Shriery shade | 43 Claire or Balin | 69 Miami's county | 32 Harmless |
| 19 Loosen | 45 Biscay cape | 70 Abounding in coarse grass | 34 Grieg's dancing girl |
| 20 Tom or Dick | 46 Backbone | | 36 Haridians |
| 22 Connecticut town | 48 Cinereous | DOWN | 37 Home of the Uintas |
| 24 Stage doors | 49 Odd | 1 Ocelot and puma | 38 Squirming |
| 26 Eyes amorously | 52 Clan symbol | 2 "My name is —" | 41 Oolong |
| | 54 Vote out of office | 3 Crazy | 44 Finesse |
| | | 4 Send forth | 45 Affront |
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| | | 7 Kind of prisoner | 49 Suppress completely |
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| | | | 63 Baden Baden is one |

Tuesday's Solution



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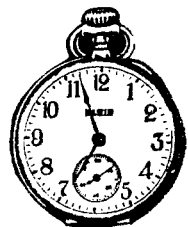
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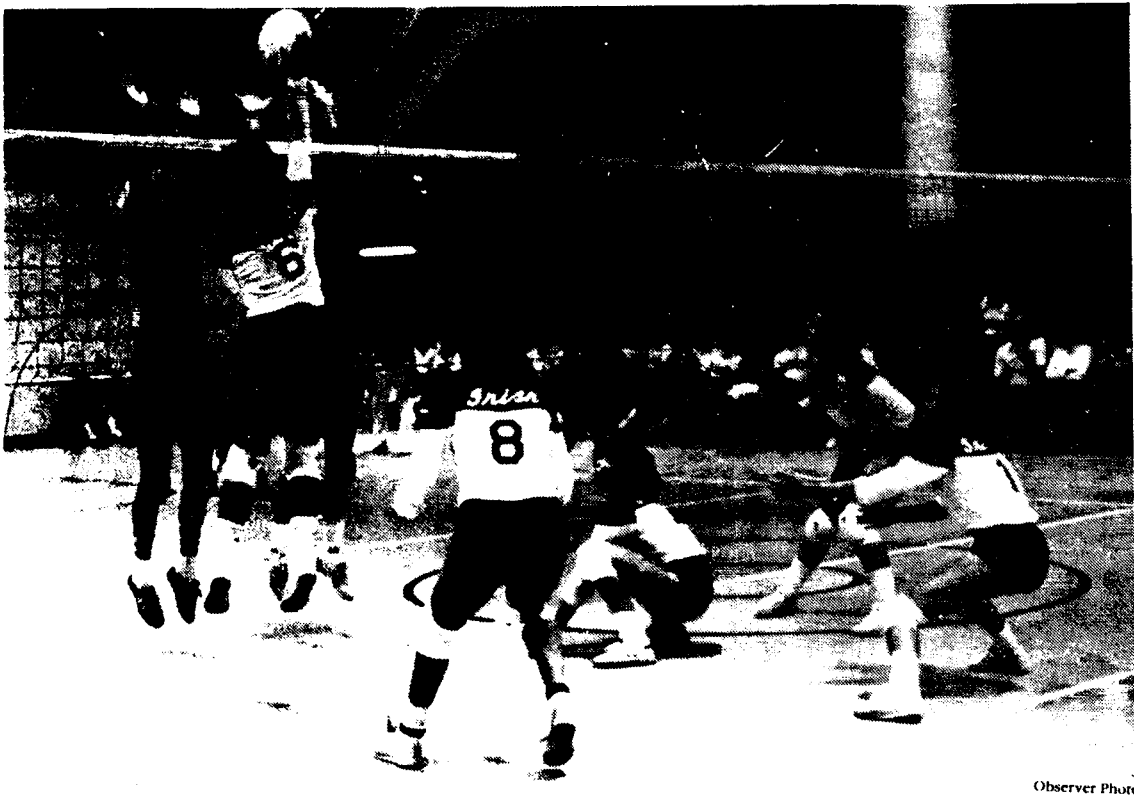
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Spin the Wheel of Specials

Wednesday Night HOURLY SPECIALS





The Notre Dame volleyball team took a beating last night at the hands of a powerful Georgia team. Inexperience showed as the Irish lost in

straight games. See Mike Sullivan's game story below.

Observer Photo

Georgia romps over inexperienced Irish before packed pit

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Early in last night's match against Georgia, the Notre Dame volleyball team moved out to a 7-3 lead and looked like it would not disappoint the more than 300 people who had packed the ACC Pit.

Well, things did not go too well after that, and Georgia came back to romp over an inexperienced Irish squad, 15-8, 15-6, 15-4.

The outcome, while proving that Georgia has a good team, was more a result of the raggedness of a Notre Dame squad that has suffered a rash of injuries and has not been able to get the needed amount of practice.

"We need practice," stated Coach Sandy Vanslager. "With three freshmen starting, we got a little disoriented out there. Our skills really need a lot of refinement."

The disorientation showed as the Irish players were constantly caught out of position by the taller Bulldog players. While Notre Dame spikes were being returned or were missing the court completely, Georgia's hard and soft returns were finding the large gaps between Irish players.

"Tonight we moved some of the players around on the court," said

Vanslager, "but we didn't get much time to practice the new setup. We're still looking for the right combination."

"But we don't settle for any excuses. The work has to be done in practice time, not in the game time."

For a brief period, it appeared that the raw talent of the Notre Dame players would make up for the lack of practice as the Irish, using some good sets to power the offense, moved out to a 7-3 lead in the first game. However, the Georgia players began finding some holes and quickly erased the lead.

Winning 12 of the last 13 points of the game, the Bulldogs showed how important working as a team is. While the Notre Dame players were trying to get used to their new positions and to each other, the Georgia players were covering the court, passing, and setting well.

"The Georgia team was very efficient and accurate," said Vanslager. "They were very consistent in all the different skills like blocking, setting, and digging for shots."

As the score indicates, Georgia's confidence grew over the last two games as Notre Dame continued to play erratically. The Irish were plagued by some poor serving, poor

passing, and a large number of net violations. Things got bad enough that the crowd began applauding the public address announcer's witty reading of the volleyball rules.

The loss dropped the Notre Dame record to 0-9, but the players and coaches remain confident that, once the team gets rid of some of the minor problems, the players' talent will really show.

"No player on the team is down," said co-captain Josie Maternowski. "We're rebuilding now, but, once we get things together, we're really going to be tough."

"The potential is there," Vanslager said. "It just takes time to develop."

"The most important time of the season is our practice time. I always tell my players that 'failing to prepare is preparing to fail.' We just need more time to prepare."

There will not be too much time to prepare for the team's next opponent, national power Purdue, as the Irish will travel to West Lafayette on Thursday. The Boilermakers finished fifth in the country last year.

The squad's next home match will be on Monday against St. Francis-Fort Wayne.

Harmony runs through backfield

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

What at one time could have been termed a battle among the running backs can now be thought of as a harmonious blending of highly talented individuals.

When this year's edition of the Notre Dame football team takes the field on Saturday at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium, the running back corps will find itself equipped with four top-quality ball carriers, in addition to numerous others who are willing and able to provide back-up support if needed.

Running back coach Mal Moore, in his first full season on the Irish staff, after serving 17 years at Alabama under the illustrious Paul "Bear" Bryant, is optimistic about the situation. Although his talent-laden crew has shown him many good things, he still seeks continued

improvement.

"From the beginning of fall practice, they've steadily progressed, but I don't believe they've reached their potential; and that's the thing that's so exciting," said Moore. "There's so much ability, and there's still room for improvement, yet we feel we've made progress."

Leading the Irish will be fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks along with tailbacks Allen Pinkett and Greg Bell.

Smith began his Notre Dame career as a tailback, requested a change to linebacker a year ago, but was moved back to fullback last fall to add depth in the backfield.

In 1981 he rushed 41 times for 161 yards and one touchdown. In 1982, however, his primary duties were as tackler on specialty teams and as an extra blocker on short yardage situations.

Looking ahead to this season, Smith sees blocking as one of his primary roles.

"I think I can help the team best with my blocking," he said. "We have a couple of great tailbacks, and the role of the fullback at Notre Dame has been mainly to block."

Smith has also worked hard on another aspect of his game, and hopes to be utilized in that respect as well.

"Mark Brooks and I worked a lot over the summer on pass catching," he said, "and I feel that my receiving has gotten better."

Also important to Smith is the improved knowledge he feels he has gained for the game. This he hopes will be an aid to his playing ability.

Brooks, the 6-3, 228-pound junior, will also see a lot of action in the fullback slot. Over the past two seasons he has had to accept a part-

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Boilermakers heat up Irish opener

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

It's time for the 95th season of Notre Dame football to begin, and Gerry Faust may find no tougher place to start it than West Lafayette, Ind. Nevertheless, that's where the Irish will be this Saturday when they open the 1983 campaign with the annual "Battle for the Shillelagh" as they lock horns with the Purdue Boilermakers. Don't let Notre Dame's lofty preseason rankings or Purdue's 3-8 record from a year ago deceive you — this will not be an easy opener.

Ross-Ade Stadium: House of Horrors . . . The Irish have not had great amounts of success in their visits to Purdue over the last twenty years. The last time the Irish emerged from West Lafayette with a victory was 1977 — and only because of another miracle comeback led by Joe Montana. Ara Parseghian lost in his first three visits to Ross-Ade, and Gerry Faust did not fare any better in his first trip. In that game, you may recall, Scott Campbell's fine passing in the last minutes of the game gave Purdue a 15-14 win. Purdue, and their 69,200 partisan fans will be ready for the Irish to visit Saturday, but don't expect a gracious host.

Campbell: Is it hereditary? . . . Scott Campbell, who holds the record for most yards passing by any quarterback against Notre Dame, is the latest in a long line of great signal-callers from Purdue — a school which seems to turn out quarterbacks as effectively as General Motors turns out cars (or, maybe these days, Honda). Great passers like Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps (even though he served some time with the Bears) and Mark Herrmann all spent their collegiate years in the Black and Gold.

Who to watch . . . The Boilers have more than just Campbell, who is definitely the best quarterback in the Big Ten this fall, despite Ohio State's claims about Mike Tomczak. He has two excellent targets in All-America tight end Cliff Benson and speedster Jeff Price, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.6. Mel Gray is the main threat for the running game, and will also be a receiver on several pass plays. Campbell should get plenty of time to find his targets, as the average weight of the Boiler offensive line is just over 260 pounds.

And for the Irish . . . While the Boiler offense is potent, their defense is young and inexperienced. The Irish will try to go with a balanced attack, but look for veteran quarterback Blair Kiel to try to exploit freshman free safety Rod Woodson and sophomore weak corner Ray Wallace's lack of experience when the Irish go to the air. There is no question the Irish have plenty of talent at the skill positions, and the offensive line has five men who average 274 pounds. However, whether they will move the football or not still must be proven.

Scattered thoughts . . . With all the "pressure" on Faust this year, it seems strange Purdue coach Leon Burtnett signed a five-year contract following a 3-8 season . . . Watch for senior Tom Murphy or freshman Mike Kovalski to do a good job filling in for Mike Larkin. It always seems linebacker coach George Kelly is never at shortage for talent . . . It seems that Campbell had to survive a bit of a challenge from little-known Jim Everett for his job this year. In the end, however, Leon Burtnett made the only decision he could — redshirt Everett and let Campbell have the reigns.

Pick of the week . . . Every week in this space, I, in my very finite wisdom, will suggest a minor sport event that may be worth your while in the field hockey opener as Jan Galen Bishop's ladies visit Purdue Saturday morning. If tennis is your game, Sharon Petro's Irish netters will also be in West Lafayette on Saturday. But, if you are Dome-bound, Rich Hunter and the Irish soccer team open their home season Friday night against St. Francis at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field.