

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1983

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. naval guns hammered away at Druse artillery positions in Lebanon's central mountains yesterday, and for the first time a U.S. spokesman said the firing was in support of the Lebanese army's defense of Souk el-Gharb.

The government's Radio Beirut reported that fighting raged into the night in the mountain town overlooking the Lebanese capital. An army communique said a Lebanese Bulldog reconnaissance plane crashed near the Druse mountain town of Aley "and the fate of the two pilots is still unknown."

It was the third time in the 16 days of renewed civil war that U.S. ships have opened fire and the first time since Syria warned Sunday that its troops in Lebanon would fire back if attacked by American ground, air or sea forces.

Druse spokesmen in Beirut claimed the American shells landed in about five towns around Souk el-Gharb and an undetermined number of civilians were killed. But U.S. officials insisted the guns were firing at military positions.

Israeli Druse leaders protested to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Tel Aviv, claiming Washington was

supporting the Christian Phalangists against the Druse in the fighting. The Druse sect is an offshoot of Islam.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, whose government has troops in the multinational force in Beirut, also criticized American military intervention in the civil war. He said he did not believe that the U.S. action, particularly the Navy shelling, "is the best method to achieve" a settlement.

The destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia fired repeated barrages in the morning and again in the afternoon as the U.S.-trained Lebanese Army's 8th Brigade fought with Druse and Palestinian guerrillas attacking Souk el-Gharb, the mountaintop town nine miles southeast of Beirut that overlooks the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport.

"The naval gunfire support was conducted on military targets threatening the Lebanese armed forces defending Souk el-Gharb," said U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart. "Successful Lebanese armed forces defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multinational forces, other U.S. military and the U.S. diplomatic corps personnel."



Photo by Scott Bower

This tree located near the Knights of Columbus building on the South Quad

was struck by lightning during the storm early yesterday morning, splitting it in half.

Student Senate allocates \$1000 for independent teacher evaluations

By ELIZABETH FLOR
News Staff

On a questionnaire distributed to faculty, "approximately 60 to 65 percent wrote they didn't want us to see teacher/course evaluations at all," said Bob Riley at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Riley, Student Senator for District 2 said he randomly sent about 100 questionnaires to teachers. The questionnaire had five possible options, ranging from disclosing the evaluations to all students to not revealing the evaluations to students at all.

In a discussion with a department head who supported sharing the teacher/course evaluations with students, Riley was "warned that there might be a lot of adverse reactions."

The Senate, passing a resolution to appoint a committee to administer an "independent teacher evalua-

tion," has allocated \$1,000 to the cause. The resolution says that "teacher evaluations would be very useful to students in the important process of course selection."

Riley believes that those faculty against the idea have no direct reasons for opposition. In fact, he hopes that the evaluations will aid teachers because students will take them more seriously.

Student Government is uncertain how it will summarize the evaluations and print them for student use. Tentatively, the evaluations will start this fall.

Student Body Vice-President Peggy Prevoznik hopes that the committee will include some faculty and department chairmen as we "do not want it to be us against them," she said.

Riley said that they would like to get interested faculty on the committee for Students' Teacher Evaluations. If the questionnaires are

effective, Riley feels that they will open doors to more faculty cooperation in the future.

The Student Senate also approved the final members of the Judicial Review Board. "Their job is to act as an appeals board beyond Dean Roemer," said Bob Gleason, Judicial Chairman. The Student Government Board of Commissioners selected a mix of "outstanding members of the faculty and administration."

Brian Callaghan, Student Body president, described Project SHARE as a move to get "all of the dorms involved, every Sunday, taking collections at their Masses." A committee of four to five liturgical commissioners from the dorms will decide each week which organization will receive the money. Dorms participate on a volunteer basis starting the first Sunday of October.

The Student Affairs Committee will meet this week to plan a see STUDENT SENATE, page 4

Memories of Vietnam linger on for soldiers in El Salvador uprising

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — They labor today in the cool green shadows of Central American volcanoes. But for these hardened American soldiers, struggling against yet another guerrilla uprising, the memories linger of rice paddies, jungle trails and debacle half a world away.

"We're going to do it right this time," says a senior U.S. military adviser here.

El Salvador and Vietnam.

TUESDAY FOCUS

Linking the two wars draws quick rebuttal from the Reagan administration.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam," President Reagan said at a July news conference, "and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this."

In a key respect, the situations differ greatly: at the war's height, 525,000 American combat troops were in Vietnam. Here, the American military presence is limited to several dozen advisers, some shuttling in from U.S. bases in nearby Panama.

But the advisers themselves, the men closest to the action, repeatedly invoke Vietnam and its lessons as they plot strategy and appeal for a stronger U.S. commitment to El Salvador. And they frequently sound bitter.

"Don't talk to me about why we didn't succeed in Vietnam," Col. Nicholas A. Andreacchio, holder of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry,

snapped to a reporter. "I did the best I could."

Like many of his fellow officers, this tough, crew-cut 30-year veteran, who is training hundreds of Salvadorans as commandant of a U.S. Army school in Panama, is more confident about the chances for success this time — if U.S. support remains firm.

The senior adviser, who for security reasons cannot be identified, spent three years in Vietnam, two working with Vietnamese army units.

"There are two lessons in particular I think we learned in Vietnam," he said in an interview here.

"First, we've got to keep away from the body-count thing." Exaggerated reports of guerrilla casualties in Vietnam chipped away at U.S. government credibility.

"Second, we now know that small-unit operations at night are the way to go. We weren't doing that early enough in Vietnam. It takes away the guerrillas' war of movement."

And that is the way the Salvadoran army is going as it tries to seize the initiative in the four-year-old war.

Encouraged by Vietnam-seasoned American advisers, the army has turned to new tactics to clear an estimated 1,000 guerrillas from the central Salvadoran province of San Vicente, sending small "hunter" units on nighttime patrols to keep the insurgents off balance. The guerrillas appear to have pulled back.

"In the past, the operations were large-scale, with minimal contact. The army would leave an area after a week, and the guerrillas would come back in," explained an Army major, an El Salvador specialist and Vietnam veteran, at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama.

see EL SALVADOR, page 4



In Brief

A man charged with arson in the bombing of a hotel owned by followers of an Indian guru was transferred to a regular hospital room after being released from custody on bond. Stephen P. Paster, 34, of Los Angeles, who had been held in the hospital's security ward, suffered injuries to his arms, face and torso in the July 29 blast at the Hotel Rajneesh in Portland. He is to undergo more surgery, Scot Roskelley, spokesman for the Portland Adventist Medical Center, said. A woman who identified herself as his wife, Linda C. Paster, posted bond and delivered a statement to *The Oregonian*. The newspaper reported that the statement was critical of the followers of guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. No details were given. — AP

A teachers union has filed a grievance to help find a job for Paul W. Lataille, who spent six months in jail for failing to pay alimony to his former wife. Lataille, 51, was jailed in March on a contempt citation when he decided not to give his former wife \$13,800 in back payments. The sixth-grade teacher asked for three months of unpaid leave but was given the whole school year, leaving him jobless when he was released Sept. 6 after his wife's lawyer tapped his pension fund. Union spokesman James Bryce said the grievance filed last week protests school officials' refusal to shorten the leave and give Lataille a recent vacancy. Superintendent Rosemarie Kavanagh said there were no jobs available. — AP

The largest river-crossing in NATO history began in Wassum in the Netherlands here today, almost 39 years to the day after the Allied river-crossing disaster at nearby Arnhem during World War II. U.S., British and Dutch units built bridges and piloted ferries to move 300 tanks bound for West Germany across the Maas and Rhine Rivers. The three-day crossing is part of "Autumn Forge," a two-month-long exercise involving more than 250,000 NATO troops in Western Europe. The crossing is taking place near Arnhem, the scene of an abortive wartime thrust by British and American forces on Sept. 17, 1944. During that operation, British paratroopers seized the Arnhem bridge over the Rhine. But they were cut off and massacred by German forces before Allied ground troops could arrive. — AP

Of Interest

Urban Plunge hall representatives met last night to finalize plans for dorm publicity and application distribution for this year's Urban Plunge. Beginning next week, information will be posted and hall representatives will be available for questions concerning the Plunge — a social-awareness program held in over 50 cities in January that focuses on urban problems. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library has extended its hours on an experimental basis. The library is now open until midnight, allowing students an extra hour of studying time from the previous closing time. The library's hours are: 7:45 a.m. to midnight Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday (except home football game weekends when it is open noon to 6 p.m.) and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. — *The Observer*

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Social Concerns. The movie documents the fictional life of a black woman from her childhood as a slave to the age of 110. Fred Wright, asst. professor of Government and International Studies and director of Black Studies, will lead a discussion after the film. Professor Kathleen Weigert and Piper Griffin, a senior and a representative from the Black Cultural Arts Council, will lead tomorrow's discussion. — *The Observer*

The ND World Hunger Coalition would like to thank those students who pledged to fast during the Wednesday lunch. The Coalition would also like to remind those students that the Fast begins tomorrow. A Mass at 12:10 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Crypt will begin the fasting program. All are welcome. — *The Observer*

Weather

An 80 percent chance of thunderstorms and showers, windy and turning cooler today. High in upper 70s and low 80s. Much cooler and breezy tonight with a 20 percent chance of early showers. Low in mid and upper 40s. Cloudy and very cool tomorrow with chance of showers. High in upper 50s and low 60s. — AP

Save the Dome

We dreamed too small a dream. Tomorrow we will begin again and build it bigger, and when it is built, we will put a gold dome on top. — Father Edward Sorin

It will be one hundred years ago this fall that the scaffolding was removed from around the Dome and the structure stood "revealed in all its grandeur," according to a *Scholastic* article of the time.

Sorin promised Notre Dame a golden dome after his famous "even if it were all gone, I would not give up" speech in 1879.

His colleagues later reneged on the plan, thinking Sorin's foolish eccentricity too expensive. Sorin left campus vowing not to return until fellow administrators agreed to the idea.

They agreed. So Notre Dame built the foundation, the skeleton and the wood facade, Saint Mary's bought the statue and the Dome was created.

And if Father Sorin is watching today, he is not at all pleased with what has become of his Dome.

Recently I was given the opportunity to explore the closed fifth floor of the Administration Building. That floor, not open to the public for the last 25 years, once housed the fine arts department and a variety of classes including architecture, mechanical drawing, speech, music and journalism.

The huge double-storied classrooms of the fifth floor stand vacant now. The skylights filter dim sunlight on dusty wooden floors. The faded wainscotting, falling plaster and ancient radiators appear strangely out of place next to the shiny pipes of the ceiling sprinkler system installed in 1981.

Dusty murals of civil war battle scenes line the corridors, forgotten momentos of a 19th century cyclorama promoter who ran out of money here. Below the murals are wooden cases that contained Civil War memorabilia until 1942, when they were emptied after a fire scare.

The cases now contain the dated scribbles of countless forgotten undergrads who felt the need to immortalize illicit midnight visits to the forbidden floor. Glancing at the names and dates, I wondered where the inquisitive student who "made it to the top in '63" is now. He is probably a corporate executive today, if he wasn't expelled for his moonlit adventures.

Most of the names are dated between 1960 and 1980. After-hours flash-lit investigations seem to have dwindled these past few years, perhaps due to increased security measures.

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



Colorful stories describing the door to the upper balcony and the Dome itself have become a part of campus folklore. Those stories are true. That famous door on the fifth floor is made of solid oak, plated with steel, and secured with an iron bar, three massive locks and an alarm system.

The insurance policy allows only workmen above the fifth floor. That hasn't stopped the truly adventurous, however. Additional graffiti marring the upper balcony is much more visible from the top floor.

Also more visible are massive cracks in the four-door frames on the balcony. And the deterioration of the paint on the upper walls lends a shabby air to the center of Notre Dame.

Luigi Gregori, the artist who painted the Administration Building murals and maintained his studio on the fifth floor, would probably drop over in his palate if he saw the condition of his former home.

The Dome is recognized around the world as the symbol of Notre Dame. Far fewer people, however,

realize the delapidated condition of the building's interior. Once the very heart of Notre Dame, the Administration Building is being allowed to fall to pieces.

The Dome should be the pride and showplace of the University. Students who have secretly dreamed of living in the shadow of the Dome since age four should not be reduced to midnight meanderings.

It is ironic that students who work all their lives to make it to the Dome are forbidden to get within two floors of it.

The decay of the Administration Building started long ago. In 1959, a *Scholastic* writer wrote a satirical piece titled "The Decline and Fall of the Main Building." Things have gotten worse since then.

We should not be content to let it continue deteriorating. Remember the fate of the Old Fieldhouse.

If you happen to notice a slight change in the figure atop the Dome soon, it will probably be a downward tilt of the head. That will be Our Lady, bowing her head in shame at what has become of her building.



The Observer

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 Sports Copy Editor..... Jeff
 Editorials Layout..... Ken
 Science Layout..... Tom
 ND Day Editor..... Dave
 Ad Design..... Jeannie
 Photographer..... Scott
 Guest Appearances And then there were two (Miami Road Trippers), Denise the Beezer, Sully and Maggie Manners ("Deadline? What deadline?"), Dave and Kevin visit Alberts

"At 3:00 in the morning, when you're in bed, the Holsum Bakers are baking bread."

Observer version:
 "At 3:00 in the morning, when you're in bed, the last thing you want to hear is the / & ! & pager!"

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New schedule, route extends shuttle service between two campuses

By ALAN PARKIN
News Staff

A new schedule and route have extended the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle bus' service to the northern part of the campus.

The new route services the Douglas Road area, including the University Village, Moreau Seminary, St. Joseph Hall and the Notre Dame Credit Union.

The new schedule resulted from the cooperation of Dr. James McDonnell and Mary Anne O'Donnell, the directors of student activities at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, respectively, along with the student governments of both schools.

The change in the schedule resulted from the number of requests for improved service to the northern section of campus from Moreau residents and tenants of University Village.

After receiving the support of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame student governments, the two activities directors began working together on rewriting and rerouting the shuttle bus. They tried to accommodate everyone and considered all possible conflicts; however, they

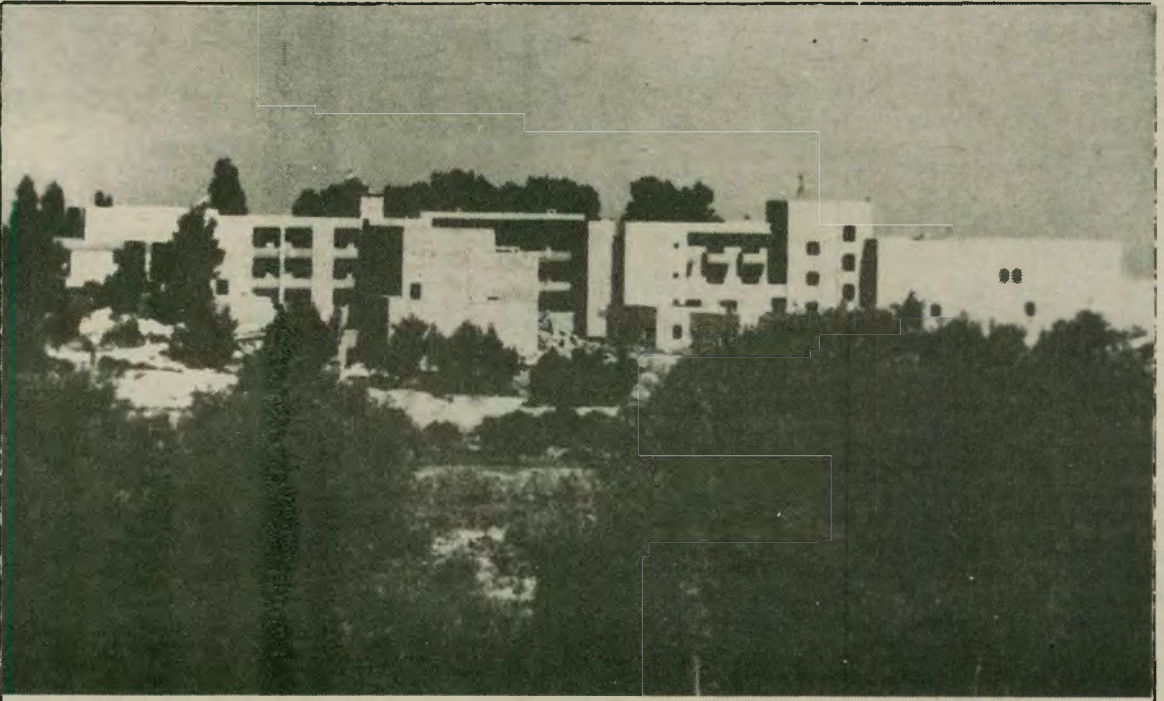
realized some minor conflicts would occur.

For example, one Saint Mary's student complained that her class ends at 2:05, the same time the shuttle leaves LeMans Hall. This makes it difficult for her to catch the shuttle to take her to a 2:20 class on the Notre Dame campus.

McDonnell explained that this type of problem occurred last year also. "What we do is call the bus company and ask them to delay the bus for a few minutes to allow the student to catch the shuttle." Both O'Donnell and McDonnell advise against taking back-to-back classes at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's if at all possible.

Neither McDonnell nor O'Donnell has received any complaints about the new schedule. However, a few students have complained to the bus drivers, McDonnell said. One driver received a complaint from the Village from a person worried about the safety of small children when the buses are around.

McDonnell and O'Donnell have sent new schedules to the dorms and other student-frequented places to inform students of the changes.



Academy to study global challenge

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

The Notre Dame-sponsored Inter-Faith Academy of Peace in Jerusalem will study "global challenges represented by the nuclear arms race and the rash of regional wars around the world," says r. Landrum Bolling, president of the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies.

The peace academy, to be located on the institute's campus, will bring together theologians and scholars of the Christian, Hindu, Moslem, Buddhist, and Jewish faiths.

The academy will "institutionalize" the work of scientists and theologians who oppose the arms race, according to Notre Dame spokesman Michael Garvey. Many of those same theologians and scientists met with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh at seminars in Rome and Vienna in late 1982 and early 1983 to prepare statements condemning the use of nuclear weapons.

Bolling's remarks came approximately two weeks after Hesburgh announced the establishment of the peace academy at the first meeting of a newly formed class called "The Nuclear Dilemma."

Bolling, a Quaker, and former president of Earlham College in Indiana, now serves as research professor of diplomacy at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

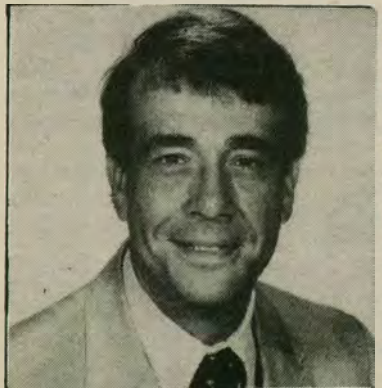
In introducing Dr. Bolling during a news conference at the Center for Continuing Education, University Provost Timothy O'Meara said that Notre Dame will make the institute and academy "more independent" of its control.

Founded by Hesburgh in 1972, the ecumenical institute remains structurally independent of the University, though Hesburgh's fund-raising efforts continue to supply approximately 90 percent of the institute's financial resources. Hesburgh also serves as board chairman of the institute.

Loux named Dean of Arts and Letters

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Staff

Professor Michael J. Loux, former chairman of the philosophy department, was named Dean of the College of Arts and Letters over the summer.



Michael Loux

Dean Loux described his new job as "very tough, a full-time position." Because familiarizing himself with the position of Dean will be taking up most of his time, Loux does not

intend to teach any philosophy courses this year. He hopes in the future to teach one course per year.

Asked if he sees any changes that should be made in the Arts and Letters Program, Dean Loux said that two associate deans have also been appointed to the program this year. Nathan O. Hatch and Roger B. Skurski will assist Loux in determining the need for any changes or new programs. With their assistance, Loux will be able to better monitor programs in the college.

Loux's main objective this year will be to revitalize the image of the College of Arts and Letters. He believes that in recent years an intensely career-oriented attitude among students has caused a decline in the number of students in the College of Arts and Letters.

Many students and their parents, he believes, are worried about the availability of jobs, and thus are more supportive of a professional major than of a liberal arts program. Loux believes that this attitude has changed and that many businesses actually prefer a liberal arts background.

Family bludgeoned to death; two-year-old daughter survives

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The bludgeoning deaths of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel's editorial page editor, his wife and 11-year-old son were described as a "brutal, sadistic slaughter" yesterday by Allen County Coroner Roland Ahlbrand.

The victims were Dan Osborne, 35, who joined The News-Sentinel in April; his wife, Jane, and their son, Ben.

His 2-year-old daughter was found alive in the home yesterday morning after spending more than 48 hours with her dead parents and brother.

Ahlbrand said the victims apparently had been attacked in their sleep and that 2-year-old Caroline underwent surgery for injuries last night.

"This girl was raped, a 2-year-old, to the extent that she required surgical repair," said a police source who asked not to be identified. He added that the child was in satisfactory condition last night at Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne.

Ahlbrand told reporters after completing an autopsy on Osborne and preliminary post-mortems on the other two victims that all three were bludgeoned to death.

"All three appeared to have died from severe head injuries from a blunt instrument such as a bat," he said.

"This was a brutal, sadistic slaughter. The word that comes to mind is bizarre. This was a nice home in a nice area of town, and inside three people are dead — dead for a number of hours."

The coroner said the slayings occurred sometime Friday evening.

Engle said there was no evidence of a forced entry or any signs of robbery

at the two-story brick home on the city's southwest side. Anyone who entered was either led in or came in through a locked door, he said.

"We have every indication that there was nothing stolen," said Engle, adding that items such as small television sets, jewelry and money were visible around the house.

Osborne was found clad in shorts and a T-shirt, lying on his back in an upstairs bedroom with bedclothes pulled up to his knees, Ahlbrand said. Beside him in the bed was the family's dog, which also had been bludgeoned to death. He said the bed was covered with blood from the man and the dog.

On the floor at the foot of the bed was the son, in a zipped-up sleeping bag. He was clad in shorts and a T-shirt.

Mrs. Osborne was found in a downstairs room, lying face down with her nightgown pulled up to her waist.

"It looked like she was injured and tried to get away," Ahlbrand said. "Blood was here and there around the house." He said he could not determine if she was sexually assaulted.

Ahlbrand said he could not conceive what type of assailant or assailants could "brutally and sadistically slaughter these people, leaving a two-year-old assaulted and injured to wander around her house with her family lying dead."

Engle said the girl was found in her room, playing with her toys. It appeared she had gone to the refrigerator to get food, Engle said.

The girl had been wandering around the house and may have disturbed one or more of the bodies trying to awaken family members,

Engle said.

"It's at best confusing," said Ahlbrand, noting that all the victims and the dog had bled profusely, and the mother and son had moved about the house after they were attacked. "There was blood in areas where it was difficult to say how it got there."

Ahlbrand said he expected to complete the autopsies by today.

Stewart Spencer, executive editor of The News-Sentinel, said Osborne was responsible for writing some of the editorials that appeared on The News-Sentinel's editorial page. He said he knew of no threats that had been received by Osborne or the newspaper.

Spencer said Osborne was to have reported to work at 7 a.m. yesterday. When he didn't show up, his immediate supervisor, Associate Editor T. Craig Ladwig, went to the house.

"I saw both cars in the driveway. I went up and knocked on the door and heard no dog barking. That was enough for me to call police," Ladwig said.

Ladwig, who said he was Osborne's friend for about six years, described him as an unruffled, calm, steady editor. "He was kind of a man for all seasons," he said.

"When he is an hour late and doesn't call, there was no doubt in my mind that something grave had happened."

The last time neighbors recalled seeing any members of the Osborne family was about 7 p.m. Friday when Ben Osborne was out cutting the lawn. One neighbor, Connie Phillips, said she spoke to Mrs. Osborne about 9:30 a.m. Friday.

"Everything seemed fine then. She didn't mention anything was wrong," she said.

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Israel's President Haim Herzog received in his Jerusalem residence the Likud ruling party delegation Sunday afternoon. The delegation was headed by Deputy Prime Minister

David Levy and discussed with the President the forming of a new government by the Likud. See related story on page 5.

AP Photo

Water safety course helps Notre Dame soph save child's life

By STEVE GASTA
News Staff

While most students were enjoying their first few weeks of summer basking in the sun, Notre Dame sophomore Jack Considine was busy saving a young boy's life.

On June 2, Considine, a native of Savannah, Georgia, was working at the Savannah Golf Club swimming pool where he has been head lifeguard for the past four years. It was the first day of day camp and according to Considine there were 60 to 65 children swimming in the pool.

"It was about 30 to 40 minutes before the ambulance arrived. Then they stabilized Michael and took him to the hospital," continued Considine. Although Herring was not breathing when found, he suffered no brain damage.

Considine has been a registered lifeguard for five years. He has not only Water Safety Instructor (WSI) status, but also has taken many other courses including advanced life-saving and multimedia first aid. It is to this training that Considine accredited his lifesaving accomplishment.

"At first everything just clicked. I had practiced so much on a dummy it was just a natural reaction," said Considine. Considine says he was not scared or nervous at the time of the incident, but admits later the thoughts of what could have happened made him a little nervous.

"... it was just a natural reaction"

A camp counselor who was in the pool suddenly pulled up five-year-old Michael Herring, Jr., who had apparently been under the water for a long time, and began calling for Considine who was standing about 25 feet away.

"When she (the camp counselor) handed the boy to me he was all blue and really looked dead," said Considine.

"I laid the boy on the cement and checked for breathing and a pulse. It was apparent he wasn't breathing but he had a very faint pulse," said Considine.

"Because he had a pulse I didn't do CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) but went straight to mouth-to-mouth resuscitation." Considine continued administering mouth-to-mouth for five to six minutes until the boy started breathing on his own.

Even though the Red Cross is awarding Considine a commendation for his effort, he does not consider himself a hero. "I was pleased with myself because I was able to use my training effectively, but mainly I was just doing my job," explained Considine. Considine said his parents and family were very congratulatory and his mother baked him a batch of cookies, but that was about all the thanks he expected. He also said, "My friends joked about it and called me a hero, but that cooled off after about a month."

Considine plans to lifeguard again this summer. He does not feel he will be overly cautious or nervous, but he will be even more ready if the incident arises again. "I feel very confident and pleased with myself. Although I don't want it to happen again, if it did I know I would be able to handle it," concluded Considine.

'Earlybird' storm buries Rockies

Associated Press

An earlybird snowstorm yesterday buried the greenery of summer under a foot and a half of snow in the Rockies, blocking roads and causing blackouts, while East Coast cities broiled in record heat.

Flash floods from up to 10 inches of rain gushed neck deep across parts of southern Texas.

Two people were killed in the crash of a light plane during a rainstorm Sunday night near Nacogdoches, Texas, and a 17-year-old

pregnant woman drowned when her car was swept into a rain-swollen stream in San Antonio.

With the official end of summer still four days away, a fast-moving storm out of Canada spread heavy snow across much of Idaho and western Montana, where it was falling as fast as an inch an hour. With 17 inches on the ground in south-central Montana and 14 inches in the suburbs of Helena, the storm pushed eastward into the northern Plains and southward into Wyoming and Colorado.

"This is about two weeks early,"

said Jack Daseler, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, Wyo., where record sub-freezing temperatures of 15 to 25 degrees were expected overnight. "Something like this the first of October is not outrageous, but summer isn't even over yet."

Backyard gardeners covered their plants as stores broke out snow shovel displays and street crews checked their snowplows in advance of the storm. Ranchers were advised to protect young and weak animals from the snow and wind.

... El Salvador

continued from page 1

U.S. advisers have gone into the ruggedly hilly province, dominated by the brooding, 7,200-foot Chinchontepec volcano, to help prepare the hunter units. But the Americans are under strict orders to stay out of combat.

The Salvadorans are coupling these new tactics with a program — similar to the "pacification" plan of the late 1960s in Vietnam — of training local militiamen and rebuilding the local economy.

To a man, the almost one dozen U.S. military men interviewed said more will have to be done — the Salvadoran army will have to be enlarged from 25,000 men to about 35,000, the advisory force of U.S. trainers will have to be at least doubled, and the United States will have to ship more aid dollars to the Salvadorans. Many in the U.S. Congress oppose such a step-up in American involvement.

Similarities between the two wars are clear. In both, Marxist-led guerrilla forces rose up against what was perceived as corrupt, undemocratic governments. In both, Washington perceived the uprising as engineered by foreign Communist powers. In both, the U.S. strategy for victory included a land-redistribution program and elections.

But the differences — particularly in scale — can be just as striking.

The Salvadoran guerrilla force is estimated to number 6,000. The Viet Cong guerrillas numbered as many as 100,000. "The Salvadoran guerril-

la is not nearly as well-trained, well-equipped, tactically not nearly as proficient," said the major.

Other differences give the American advisers reason for confidence: El Salvador's neighbors support Washington; there is no North Vietnam sending its own troops into the war; El Salvador is smaller, more manageable.

"I think one major difference," said an intelligence officer, "is that we can understand the Salvadorans' better than we ever understood the Vietnamese."

Many Salvadoran officers have been trained in the United States, and U.S. advisers in the region include many native Spanish speakers — Mexican- and Cuban-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

But perhaps the lesson learned best in Vietnam is the one that has kept U.S. combat troops out of the Central American conflict.

Reagan says there are no plans to send American troops to El Salvador. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting noted in a recent interview after ending his tour as Southern Command chief.

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continued from page 1

agenda to present to the Board of Trustees at the October meeting. Callaghan proposed some issues that might warrant their consideration such as a student center, not like Chautauqua or Senior Bar, but a gathering place serving non-alcoholic drinks.

An experimental program is proposed at Senior Bar, opening it up one night a week to underclassmen. Although this was tried last year, Callaghan thought that a night

other than Sunday ought to be tried.

The housing problem was also suggested as another issue to raise to the Board of Trustees. Callaghan backed a proposal for undergraduate townhouses like O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences either on University property or long-term leases to build on non-University owned property.

In other news, Student Union Director Dave Drouillard announced that the Student Union is sponsoring the rock group Kansas on Thursday, Nov. 3.

... Student senate

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Soviet Union would repeat attack on airliner, ND professor says

By KEITH HARRISON
News Staff

The Soviet Union would repeat the destruction of an airliner if the same situation rose again, said Dr. George Brinkley, director of Soviet and East European Studies at Notre Dame.

Brinkley believes the decision to destroy the Korean airliner was made at the last minute. Soviet military officers had been reprimanded recently for being too soft on cases similar to the Korean airliner incident, in which foreign planes violate Soviet airspace.

The airliner apparently flew over Soviet airspace for two hours before it was attacked. Brinkley believes the Soviets now fear that their hesitance to respond may be seen by



George Brinkley

the United States as a sign of military weakness. It is for this reason that Brinkley believes the Soviets would welcome another chance to show their strength.

Brinkley believes that unilateral disarmament is "a bad mistake." The Soviets are "extremely vulnerable to temptation," he said. If the U.S. were to do away with a large portion of their nuclear weapons, Brinkley said, the Soviets would be more inclined than usual to partake in acts of military aggression.

Dr. Brinkley's lecture was sponsored by Ground Zero, an organization designed to educate the student body on nuclear weapons issues. Ground Zero will be showing a videotape on nuclear war this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Shamir almost certain to succeed Begin after NRP gives support

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir appeared almost certain to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the National Religious Party, a key member of Begin's coalition, announced yesterday it supported Shamir.

The NRP was one of four parties that sent delegations to President Chaim Herzog to state their choice for the premiership. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said the entire delegation expressed support for Shamir.

NRP leader Yosef Burg, Begin's interior minister, told reporters his party "attaches the utmost importance to the speed with which a new government is to be formed." He said he believed it would take the opposition Labor Party too long to agree on the political payoffs required to put together a parliamen-

tary majority.

Although the NRP has only six of the 120 seats in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, it has long held the balance of power because of the inability of the two major factions — the conservative Likud and socialist Laborites — to win a majority.

Herzog today was to complete consultations with all parties and then designate the man considered to have the best chance of forming a government. His choice will have 21 days to form a coalition and can get a 21-day extension if he shows the president he is on the way to forming a majority.

After Begin on Aug. 28 announced his decision to resign, his Herut Party elected Shamir to succeed him, and he got signed endorsements from all the parties in the Begin's coalition. But six of the Knesset members who supported him conditioned their endorsement on his

inviting Labor to join him in a "national unity" government.

Shamir said he would do so but has made no overtures to the Laborites. The Labor Party has not said how it would respond to an invitation.

In a meeting with Herzog Sunday, Shamir's Likud bloc argued that it already had an assured majority and he should be designated. But the Labor Party, meeting Herzog the same day, also claimed the prerogative because it is the largest faction in the Knesset, outnumbering Likud 50 seats to 46.

Labor claimed it could form a coalition of 70-80 Knesset members but did not name them. It is banking on Likud allies or members who are disenchanted with Begin's economic policies, the Lebanese war and his campaign to increase the Jewish population of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Nazis intended to create 'Museum of the Extinct Race' after conquest

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nazis intended to create a "Museum of the Extinct Race" after their conquest of Europe, so they ordered the eight workers of the State Jewish Museum in Prague to assemble a vast collection of the cultural heritage of the Jews.

As the Germans systematically sent Jews to concentration camps, trains carrying artifacts of Jewish culture — religious items and secular, prayer scrolls and kitchen

utensils — arrived in Prague, where the Jewish curators labored to catalog them, hoping to preserve relics of a culture that they, too, thought was doomed.

After 15 years of negotiations, the Czech government has agreed to allow about 350 of those relics to go on display outside of Prague for the first time.

The exhibition will visit Washington, Miami Beach, Fla., New York, San Diego, Detroit and Hartford, Conn. in a 22-month tour arranged by the Smithsonian Institute Travel-

ing Exhibition Service.

At a news conference Monday, officials told the story behind the collection.

"Only paradoxically did the Nazis become the overseers of a project that resulted in one of the world's greatest collections of Judaica," said project director Anna Cohn.

"The germ of that project began in 1940, when Hitler ordered the creation in Frankfurt of something called the Hobe Schule, or Academy, that was to be the center of Nazi doctrine and education."



AP Photo

Miss America 1984 Vanessa Williams of Millwood, N.Y. smiles for the camera as she appears on NBC's Today Show yesterday. She is sitting in front of a photo taken of her Saturday night as the announcement was made that she had won the pageant.

Soviets question U.S. fitness to host the United Nations

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union yesterday questioned the fitness of the U.S. to host the United Nations, and the American delegate replied that the United States will not stand in the way if the membership wants to move the headquarters.

"The members of the U.S. Mission will be down at the docks waving you farewell as you sail into the sunset," Charles M. Lichenstein told foreign colleagues on the U.N. Host Country Relations Committee on the eve of the 38th annual General Assembly session.

"We will put no impediments in your way."

The United States has been the United Nations' host since 1945 and contributes a quarter of its annual budget of about \$750 million.

Lichenstein was responding to remarks by Igor Yakovlev, a Soviet U.N. mission delegate, who had just accused American authorities of "actions which have made it impossible for the head of the Soviet delegation to come take part" in the General Assembly session, which

lasts for about three months.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has headed the Soviet assembly delegation annually since 1957. But Gromyko's government scrapped his trip this year because the governors of New Jersey and New York, upset over the Soviet destruction of a South Korean jetliner Sept. 1 with the loss of 269 lives, have forbidden Gromyko's plane to land at New York or Newark international airports. The facilities are closest to the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Yakovlev charged that the U.S. government and press were waging a coordinated propaganda campaign against his country. He said the case of "the Korean airliner is not yet clear. To put labels on it would be premature."

The U.N. Secretariat said yesterday that 38 heads of state and government had sent word they would attend the assembly's opening session today. The number is second only to the 42 at the 1970 session, which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the U.N. charter.

Despite Gromyko's absence, heads of state of two Soviet-allied Eastern European countries will attend — Pal Losonczi of Hungary and Henryk Jablonski of Poland. Also expected are two Third World leftist leaders — President Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia and Desi Bouterse of Surinam.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will report on the non-aligned summit held in New Delhi last March. Most of the heads of state and government expected at the General Assembly session took part in that summit.

President Reagan, who attended the assembly's disarmament special session in 1981, will be the first speaker in the three-week annual policy debate opening next Monday.

Imre Hollai of Hungary, president of the 1982 General Assembly, will open the 1983 session this afternoon, and the assembly will vote on a new president. The candidates are Davidson Hepburn, U.N. ambassador from the Bahamas, and Jorge Enrique Illueca, vice president of Panama.

Interested in Taking a Class in Ballroom Dancing?

Wednesday, September 21, will be the first lesson of a five week ballroom dance class that will be held on Saint Mary's Campus in the REGINA HALL BASEMENT from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and total cost is only \$25 for five weeks.

If you would like to join this class, you can register at the first lesson.



This offer is limited to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students Only.

We Want You! Couneline

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center here at Notre Dame is looking for volunteers to work on our **Couneline**, a free confidential telephone service offering professionally taped materials covering a variety of student concerns, issues, and everyday problems.

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239-7336

Method found for detecting, preventing acid rain damage

By MARY CONNOLLY
Science Writer

Detection and correction of the effects of weathering on natural building materials is the object of research being done by Erhard Winkler, professor of Earth Sciences at Notre Dame.

The first aspect of his research involves the use of fluorescent dyes to detect the mineral content within a stone. As often happens in scientific research, Winkler found this application of fluorescence when he tried to use the technique for another purpose.

"I originally planned to use fluorescent dyes to indicate the porosity of various stone samples, but found that this was not possible," said Winkler. Porosity is a measure of the percentage of the volume of a rock's pores to its total volume. Instead he noticed that the fluorescent dye made mineral cations (positively charged species) such as calcium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, and sodium glow

under ultraviolet light.

The detection of minerals with fluorescent dyes has applications in studying the weathering of building materials. One can detect foreign minerals which weren't originally present in a stone. The presence and location of these foreign minerals can reveal weathering patterns.

Winkler has used fluorescent dyes to examine the weathering on the Courthouse in downtown South Bend. The limestone building is showing outward signs of weathering.

In ordinary light the courthouse stone appears to be very slightly bleached in some areas, but under ultraviolet light, the same area glows brightly. This fluorescence indicated the presence of hidden salt (Sodium Chloride) since sodium is one of the minerals that glows when treated with fluorescent dye. The presence of salt in the sample showed the location and the extent of weathering in the stone.

Winkler recently spoke at an international symposium in West Ger-

many about his work with ultraviolet luminescence. He feels that fluorescent dyes may be useful tools in order to study weathering patterns. The effects of weathering agents such as acid rain may be more easily studied using this technique. Many of the foreign minerals that fluoresce are indicators of the effects of acid rain.

The other aspect of Winkler's research involves strengthening already weathered building materials. He has developed a solution in his lab which appears to recement or reinforce crumbling marble, limestone, and sandstone.

Winkler explains, "You can strengthen crumbling sandstone where the cementing material between the sand grains is becoming lost through the effects of weathering like acid rain." The same process is effective with marble and limestone as well.

Winkler's silica solution is easy to produce and is non-toxic. He estimates it only costs fifty cents a gallon to make in his lab. But his solution only strengthens certain natural building materials, and has no strengthening effect on man-made materials such as brick and cement.

He has also found that his solution discolors some samples when

applied at certain concentrations. However, marble appears to be unaffected by the discoloration problem.

Winkler is currently testing his solution on the Field Museum in Chicago. Several years ago concern was raised over the crumbling marble columns at the Museum's south entrance. Some of the museum staff had heard about Winkler's work and requested his aid in preserving the weathered marble.

Two years ago he applied his silica solution to a section of one of the crumbling columns. The treated section seems to be holding up very well, and have shown very little further deterioration, compared with the untreated marble.

The Field Museum would eventually like to build up the marble columns to their original profile. This would involve the development of an artificial marble, an idea that Winkler thinks may be possible in the future. However, he has just started thinking about such possibilities, and says that nothing has yet been developed.

His research has shown that stone treated with his silica solution is eroded more by distilled water than it is by acidic solutions. This is significant since the problem of acid rain seems to be increasing.

Acid rain is a major factor in the weathering of building materials today. Acid rain is caused when substances such as carbon monoxide and sulfates are released into the atmosphere. Such substances tend to remain in the atmosphere until it rains. Then these substances react with the rain water to form acidic solutions.

Volcanic eruptions are one plentiful and natural source of the ingredients needed to form acid rain. Volcanic eruptions have been occurring throughout the Earth's entire history. However, acid rain has been getting a lot of attention recently because it seems that the acid character of rain is becoming more pronounced.

One cause of this is believed to be increased industrialization and pollution. Factories and automobiles are prime sources of the necessary ingredients of acid rain. Figures indicate that since the 1950's rain has become approximately ten times more acidic.

Winkler is presently conducting his research under two grants. He has a grant from Western Waterproofing and a grant from the Skaggs' Foundation. These grants are for the purpose of studying the effects of weathering quantitatively.

Freshmen to evaluate videodisc technology

By KAREN INGWERSEN
Science Writer

Deep in the basement of the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, seven students and two professors labor over a research project that could revolutionize education as it is known today.

Alvin Miller, professor of metallurgical engineering, and his associate, John Lucey, are developing an interactive videodisc system for use in the freshmen engineering course, EG 120. Miller believes that the disc which they are working on will be the forerunner of an entirely new form of education.

Miller feels that the tremendous demand for continuing education which is caused by the numerous career changes the average person goes through will bring about an educational revolution. He believes the videodisc will be an important part of this revolution.

One of the benefits that Miller feels sets videodiscs apart from other educational devices is that they are truly individualized teaching tools. The videodisc teaches the student personally. If they do not understand the lesson, it can be reviewed at the touch of a button. Through this approach the student can learn at his own pace. He can drill himself over sections where he is unsure of his knowledge, or he can skip through sections which he understands.

What makes the videodisc even more individualized is the fact that it is truly interactive. Through the use of touch-sensitive screens, the student will be able to communicate his answer to the videodisc system itself. When a student touches the screen, he causes a short circuit between the two plastic grids that make up the touch-sensitive screen. This enables the system to "feel" where the student has touched the screen.

Furthermore, the videodisc is a random-access machine which allows the student to skip to any part of the disc or any lesson that he wants in less than one second.

Miller says that practical uses for these advances are already being researched by the military for use in repairing equipment while in the field. Other examples of practical uses include home instruction of welding or teaching students how to

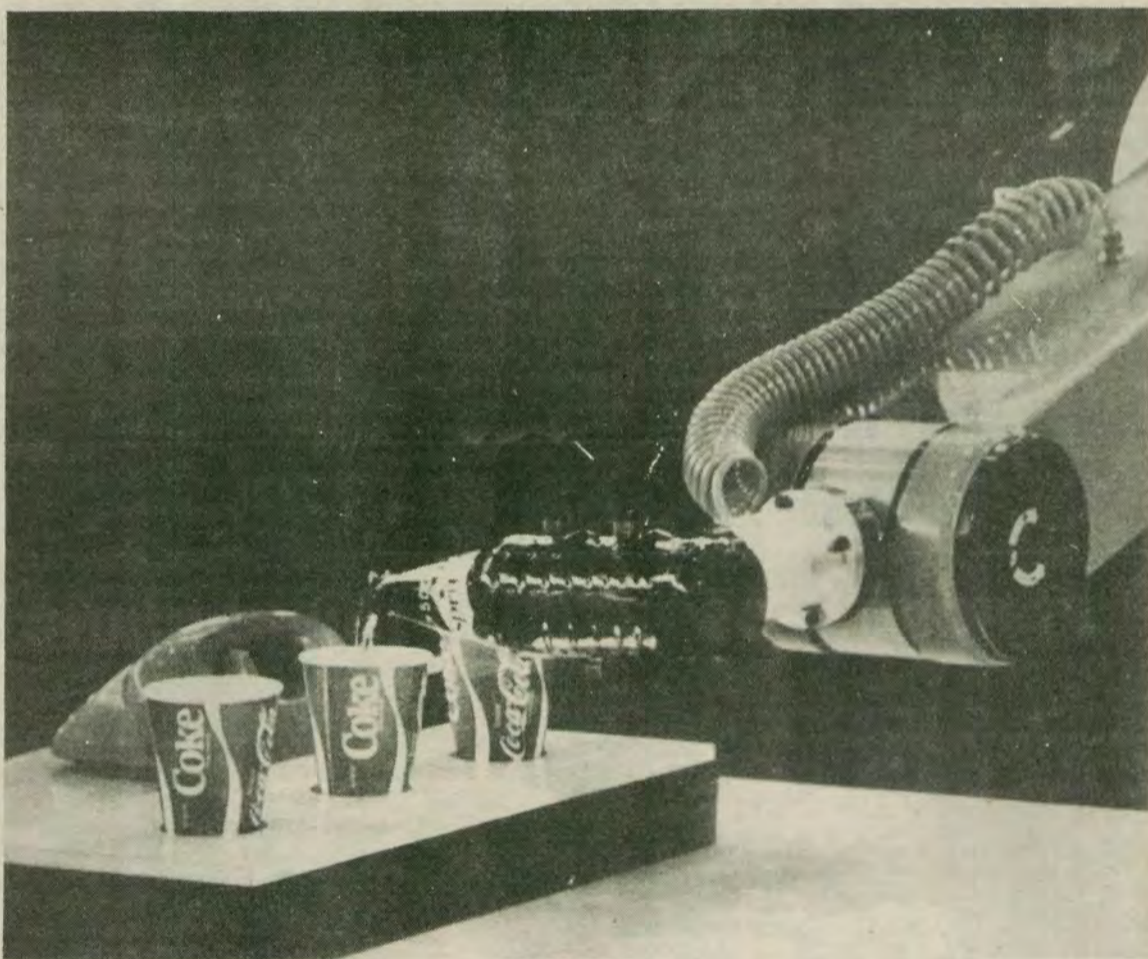
use expensive equipment without ever exposing them to the actual equipment.

Miller believes that Notre Dame is one of the leaders in the development of videodisc technology. Nebraska and Utah are the only other universities in the country that are working with videodiscs. Miller says Notre Dame hopes to "carve out a little area of expertise" in videodisc technology.

In addition, Notre Dame and MIT are the only universities in the country in possession of a rewrite machine which allows them to make their own videodiscs. Each videodisc has 60,000 frames which must be created one frame at a time. Because Notre Dame is creating their disc here on the campus, the students can offer input about the usefulness of individual sections of the disc.

Miller hopes to show his work to the students in this year's class in order to determine the effect of the lessons. Then the sections can be rewritten to make them into more effective teaching tools without the tremendous expense of having a new master disc made.

Miller and Lucey hope that the videodisc will enable them to reach their goal of teaching freshmen engineers how to use computers and how to make computers a tool that works for them. Next fall the freshmen engineers will be learning the technologies of the future through the use of the educational means of tomorrow.



No tips, please

The precision of modern robotics is demonstrated by the ability of a robot arm to pour drinks. The

performance was part of a robotics show held in Tokyo last week.

IRELAND PROGRAM

St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland

IMPORTANT MEETING

Carroll Hall — Madeleva Building

Saint Mary's Campus

Wednesday, September 21, 1983 6:30 pm

Slides will be shown and information given by students who were at St. Patrick's in past years.

SENIORS planning to attend LAW SCHOOL

Professor Thomas Marullo will hold a 2-part Personal Statement Writing Workshop in the Memorial Library Auditorium

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 7:00p.m.

Each session will last approximately two hours.

Attendance is mandatory.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society

The "peace-keeping" lessons of Lebanon

Four American soldiers have died in Lebanon and 20 have been wounded, therefore let's get the rest out. That is the zany logic coming out of Rep. Clarence Long (D-Md.) and other innocents still pursuing George Washington's sensible dream (at the

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

time) of "no foreign entanglements."

Clearly we are entangled with the politics, economics, and religious ethics of the Middle East, willy-nilly. The only question is how the United States can best extricate itself while helping that hapless huddle of peoples to get off each other's backs and go about their daily lives more peacefully.

How can President Reagan convince his growing array of congressional critics that the entry of American naval batteries into the fighting doesn't make it a "war" within the meaning of the War Powers Act?

To call the role of the Americans a "peace-keeping" one is something of a semantic dodge. They didn't and don't intend to get into the killing and dying, but they are drawn in anyway by the nature of the beast. Since there is no peace in Lebanon for "peace-keeping" forces to keep, they are in reality filling a

military brokerage role — trying to use the power of persuasion and the persuasion of power to get the warring factions to stop planting dynamite and lobbing shells at each other, and to join in forming a Lebanese nation that doesn't yet exist under the Gemayel government.

But the American Marines and Naval guns can be no more effective than the political clarity of the power brokers behind them in Washington. And that, alas, has been questionable.

There is a finality about policy blunders as there is about death. After the first death, wrote Dylan Thomas, there is no other. It is a sad law of history that after the first decisive policy blunder the options in foreign policy get woefully limited.

The Israelis discovered this in starting an invasion of Lebanon they couldn't finish. The Americans also took on a messy military and political job which they too will find hard to finish — mainly because they failed to understand from the start that it is the Syrians who are behind the Palestinian Left and the Druze and Shiite Muslim attacks on the Lebanese government.

Washington focused on the Israelis and got them to stop shooting and accept a ceasefire, which enabled the Syrians to strengthen their hold and the Russians to restore and redouble



the Syrian missiles which the Israelis had knocked out. It is this political blunder which has led to the situation of the Marines as sitting ducks for death trained at them from the Shouf, where Syria's Druze allies are entrenched.

Thus the Americans all but lost their non-war in Lebanon even before the Marines and the Navy came.

There is a debate in Washington whether the killings in Lebanon flow from a religious

and ideological civil war or whether they flow from a foreign power — Syria. Obviously, both are mixed together. But the prudent and healthy thing now is to test the proposition that the Syrians are the key by training all of America's diplomatic, economic, financial and political guns on them.

Once the U.S. is clear about who the enemy is, the initial blunder may just possibly be retrieved.

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The gift of youth

The gift of youth is all too often measured in age as opposed to the amount of enthusiasm, desire, curiosity and inquisitiveness present in us. Youth does not end when we graduate

T. Burke

Just a thought

from college or when we get a 'real' job, nor is it over when our bodies begin to age. Youth is a prize for those who wish to behold it. A prize, in effect, which allows us to keep our lines of sight wide open and sprout opportunity to create and accept change. Youth is a matter of mind.

Curiosity and inquisitiveness are two of the most easily observed trademarks of youth. Constantly asking 'why?' and 'how?' and questioning the values and standards pressed upon us in everyday life allows us to examine our own ideals and morals and confidently evaluate them. Not that we should be constantly altering our moral standards, but we should always understand the reasons governing our thoughts and actions.

Desire and enthusiasm are equally representative of a youthful frame of mind. A desire for justification, understanding and peace of mind, and the enthusiasm to act accordingly to fulfill these needs are characteristics each and every one of us should possess, regardless

of age. We cannot become mentally stagnant. For it is this apathetic style that leads to the aging of the mind.

We, as college students, are now at the point in our lives where our youthfulness and maturity can be extremely effective. Our voices are beginning to be heard since we now can present arguments in a confident and positive manner. And of course, our votes are now counted.

Colleges and universities throughout the country and world play a major role in bringing out the youth in all of us. These institutions should urge their students to openly and honestly challenge what is believed unjust. If a university does not inbreed this attitude, and

urges its students to unconsciously accept the ways of the existing status quo, it has failed in its attempt to create strong, open-minded individuals to perpetuate our society.

Every one of us has been blessed with youth and must not let it slip away. We must continue to let our curiosity roam and our questions flow freely, to challenge what we feel unrighteous. Through our words and actions we can carry out our goals. We must not allow our minds the chance to lose their creative capacity and grow old. Keep a youthful frame of mind because it does matter.

Tom Burke is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Buffalo, New York.

P. O. Box Q

Korean incident calls for reflection

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor (published on Sept. 15), Kenneth Kemp invites me to further explain my action and my letter to the editor (published on Sept. 12).

Mr. Kemp, I did not say that my letter of protest, as you chose to call it, was justified while the sign *Soviet Union — Killer of Innocent People* was not. Both the sign and my letter are justified and justifiable. Of course, one could argue over the term "justified." In my letter I went beyond the content of the sign, in that I commented on a prevalent attitude which has captured the American public (and the people of other countries too) for the past two weeks. My point was to divert the energy spent hurling abuse at the Soviet Union into a more reflectory mood, which would allow us to deal with the murder that we witnessed on a rational level. Mike McClory attempted to do just that although I think — as I will outline below — he did not do a good job at it.

When I found the piece of cardboard in

front of the Administration Building it was partly torn up and lay abandoned (this is why I referred to environmental reasons in my letter) and I decided to throw it into a trashcan rather than leave it lying there. Then I started making inferences from the sign's statement and the *USSR Murderers* statement and all other comments we had heard thus far to conclude that the majority of American people did not sincerely mourn the death of the airplane passengers. I did *not* say that it is unchristian for Americans to protest the killing. Apparently Mr. Kemp read something into my letter which I did not say! Likewise I do not understand his allusion to my nationality: I will always try to correct what I perceive to be wrong regardless of where I live. When I was in Southern Africa I protested against the wrongs I perceived in Southern Africa, now that I happen to live in the United States I try to point to the wrongs I perceive in the United States. Thus, it is not a question of nationality but rather a question of what is right and what is wrong.

Mike McClory states that "some students have pointed fingers towards Moscow and accused them of various crimes, while other students with their noses buried in Bibles (that's me, I suppose, although I didn't know that I have more than one nose) have urged only the sinless to throw the first stone." McClory suggests that both kinds of students haven't really thought through the issue, and therefore he will do it for us. Mr. McClory, it is *not* pointless, as you suggest, to point out that a Soviet pilot did kill people (and it is not pointless to demonstrate against the killing), and likewise it is *not* pointless to point out that such an action should help us reflect upon our own deeds.

Let me reverse Mike McClory's question: does *he* make a point? As far as I am can tell, no. McClory displays a deplorable attitude: "Anyone who gets too caught up in a discussion of international politics needs a lesson in the basic facts of life," he says. Which "facts of life"? McClory continues: "There are little people and there are governments." I assume

this means that Mr. McClory has abandoned any hope of helping to exercise democratic control over one's government. It is a fatalistic viewpoint to think that we, the "little people," can do nothing about our own government. We can! While Mike McClory thinks that a proper response to the Soviet's action is to *stay out* of politics, my suggestion would be to *get involved* in politics. Getting involved in political issues does not mean a one-sided involvement.

Jurgen Brauer

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

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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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Phils gain on Bucs

Orioles widen lead over Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — A two-out single by rookie John Stefero capped a two-run 11th-inning rally that gave the Baltimore Orioles an 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night.

By winning for the 10th time in 11 games, the Orioles increased their American League East lead over idle Detroit to seven-and-a-half games. The four-game sweep mathematically eliminated Milwaukee's defending AL champions, who lost for a club-record 10th consecutive time.

After Milwaukee took a 7-6 lead in the top of the 10th, Cal Ripken singled on a chopper in front of the plate. Eddie Murray flew out, but Gary Roenicke singled, Ken Singleton tied it with a single and Stefero got the game-winning hit for the second game in a row, off Tom Tellman, 9-4.

The winner was Tim Stoddard, 4-3, who pitched one inning.

Phil. 7, Chi. 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran Joe Morgan celebrated his 40th birthday with four hits, including two home runs and four RBI's, as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 7-6 last night.

The score was tied 6-6 with Chicago's ace reliever, Lee Smith, t 4-10, on the mound, when Morgan led off the eighth with his 16th home run of the season.

Morgan's second homer of the game made a winner of Ron Reed, 8-1, who pitched 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief. Al Holland got the last two outs for his 22nd save.

Morgan, who has had 10 home runs and 29 RBI's in 51 games since the All-Star break, also had a single and a double.

The Cubs had taken a 3-0 lead in the first off Phillies starter Marty Bystrom. The Phillies sliced the Cubs' lead to 3-2 in the fourth, only to fall behind 5-2, then 6-4, before tying it in the bottom of the seventh.

N.Y. 5, Pitt. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubie Brooks drove in Mookie Wilson with a single in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory last night over Pittsburgh, handing the Pirates a serious setback in their chase for the National League East title.

The loss, coupled with Philadelphia's 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs, dropped the Pirates two games behind the Phillies in the National League East. Each team has 12 games left.

With one out, Wilson started the Mets' winning rally with a single off Kent Tekulve, 7-5. Wilson then stole second just ahead of a strong throw by catcher Tony Pena.

Brooks then followed with a single to short center field, easily scoring Wilson from second and making a winner of reliever Carlos Diaz, 3-1.

Losing 4-2, the Mets had tied the score with two runs in the ninth.

Mont. 3-6, St.L. 0-3

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley singled home Argenis Salazar from third base with none out in the eighth inning for the go-ahead run in a three-run eighth inning that gave the Montreal Expos a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep of their doubleheader last night.

In the opener, Bryan Smith tossed a five-hitter and Bryan Little and Doug Flynn each knocked in a run as the Expos won 3-0.

The sweep moved Montreal into a second-place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, two games behind the Philadelphia Phillies with 12 games left. The defending world champion Cardinals dropped their sixth straight and fell seven games behind.

Reliever Dave Rucker, 5-3, took the loss in the nightcap.

Jeff Reardon, who yielded one hit in 2 1/3 innings of relief, earned his seventh victory in 15 decisions, while Bob James pitched a scoreless ninth for his sixth save.

Minn. 7, Chi. 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Brunansky drilled a two-run homer in the top of the eighth inning last night to give the Minnesota Twins a 7-5 victory over division champion Chicago, breaking the White Sox' 17-game home winning streak.

Brunansky, who had four RBI's in the game, broke a 5-5 deadlock with his 25th homer of the year, scoring Mickey Hatcher, who had singled with two outs.

The two-run shot gave rookie Mike Walters, who came on in the fourth, his first major-league win in two decisions. Chicago's Salome Barojas, 3-3, gave up Brunansky's homer and took the loss.

Chicago built a 3-0 lead in the first two innings on an RBI double by Greg Luzinski and a two-run double by Julio Cruz.

The Twins got one of those runs back in the top of the third when John Castino singled, but Chicago made it 4-1 in the bottom of the inning when Tom Paciorek raced home on the front end of a delayed double steal.

Brunansky's two run-single made it 4-3 in the fourth, but the White Sox made it 5-3 in the fifth on rookie Ron Kittle's 33rd homer, a drive of at least 470 feet onto the roof in left field.

It was Kittle's second rooftop blast this season. Luzinski has hit three there this season.

K.C. 8-7, Cal. 4-6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson doubled home U.L. Washington with the tying run with two out in the ninth and then sped home when Pat Sheridan hit an infield single, lifting Kansas City to a 7-6 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the California Angels last night.

Washington drew a walk from Byron McLaughlin, 1-4, leading off the inning, stole second and scored on Wilson's two-out double. Bob Lacey came in to face Sheridan, who hit a grounder which first baseman Daryl Sconiers lunged to his right to stop. Sheridan beat Lacey to the bag and Wilson steamed home from second on the play.

Mark Huismann, 2-1, was the winner in relief.

The Royals won the opener 8-4 as Don Slaught tripled home two runs to key a six-run rally in the eighth. Andy Hassler, 0-5, was the loser in relief while Mike Armstrong, 9-7, got the victory in relief.

Bos. 5, N.Y. 3

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans, Jim Rice, and Glenn Hoffman belted homers as the Boston Red Sox spoiled southpaw Ron Guidry's bid for his 20th victory last night with a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

John Tudor, 12-11, earned the victory with relief help from Bob Stanley, who posted his 30th save by checking the Yankees for the final three innings.

Guidry, 19-9, had a six-game winning streak snapped.

Evans hit a solo shot for his 22nd homer leading off the second.

With two out in the third, Wade Boggs walked and scored as Rice, the American League home run leader, belted his 37th. Hoffman made it 4-0 with his fourth homer in the fourth.

Tudor blanked the Yankees on four hits for five innings before



The Observer/Hamil Cupero

The volleyball team is gradually improving. Their latest achievement was a win over Southwestern Michigan last Saturday. See Mike Sullivan's account of that win on page 12.

being tagged for two runs in the sixth on a single by Dave Winfield and Steve Balboni's fifth homer.

Roy Smalley began the seventh with a pinch homer, and Stanley replaced Tudor. He was given an insurance run to work with in the seventh on Tony Armas' RBI single.

Sea. 9, Tor. 6

TORONTO (AP) — Darnell Coles slapped a two-run single to highlight a five-run Seattle seventh inning as the Mariners came from behind to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-6 last night.

Al Cowens and Dave Henderson contributed to the outburst with run-scoring singles, while another run scored on an error. Matt Young, 11-15, gained the victory, while Dave Geisel, 0-3, the fourth of seven Toronto pitchers, took the loss.

Buck Martinez's 10th homer of the season, a solo shot in the fourth, had given Toronto a 5-4 lead and Lloyd Moseby's run-scoring single in the sixth had pushed the margin to 6-4, but the five-run seventh brought Seattle back.

S.D. 4, S.F. 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Garry Templeton's run-scoring groundout in the fourth inning broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants last night.

Tony Gwynn knocked in one of San Diego's runs, but his season-high major league hitting streak of 25 games was snapped when he went 0-for-3.

Terry Kennedy opened the San Diego fourth with a single, took second on a wild pitch from loser Scott Garrelts, 1-1, went to third on Kevin McReynolds' single and scored on Templeton's forceout grounder to short.

The Padres added a run in the eighth when Alan Wiggins singled with one out, stole his 57th and 58th bases and scored on catcher Bob Brenly's passed ball.

Right-hander Ed Whitson, 5-7, who blanked the Giants for four innings after they scored twice in the first, was the winner with relief from Sid Monge and Floyd Chiffer.

Defense helps L.A. top Miami and remain unbeaten

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie defensive end Greg Townsend dashed 66 yards for a touchdown with a fumble recovery late in the third quarter last night as the Los Angeles defense led the Raiders over the Miami Dolphins 27-14 in the National Football League.

The triumph was the third in as many games for the Raiders, who joined Dallas as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. The Dolphins, who scored two touchdowns in the final 2:29 after the outcome was no longer in doubt, fell to 2-1.

The win also extended the Raiders' incredible Monday night record to 20-2-1 since the nationally televised games began in 1970.

The Raiders have allowed only 30 points this season in beating Cincinnati, Houston and Miami.

The Oilers managed only seven first downs against the Raiders, while the Dolphins got only nine in the first 54:45. By then, it was 27-0.

Townsend, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound rookie from Texas Christian, was in the right place after linebacker Rod Martin stripped the ball from Miami quarterback David Woodley. The play, which occurred on a third-and-6 situation for Miami at the Los Angeles 21-yard line, blunted one of the few threats by the Dolphins while the game was close.

Los Angeles took a 7-0 lead with 2:53 remaining in the first period on

a two-yard run by Frank Hawkins. The play capped a 61-yard, nine-play drive and came immediately after a pass interference penalty against Miami's Glenn Blackwood put the ball at the Dolphin's 2.

The Raiders made it 13-0 with just nine seconds to go before halftime on a 14-yard scoring throw from quarterback Jim Plunkett to tight end Todd Christensen. Los Angeles moved 80 yards on nine plays after Miami's Uwe von Schamann missed a 37-yard field goal. Von Schamann had made 11 straight three-pointers, including six this season, before his miss.

The Dolphins finally scored on a six-yard pass from rookie quarterback Dar. Marino to tight end Joe Rose on a fourth-and-goal play with 2:29 remaining. M T iami then recovered an onside kick and moved 54 yards on nine plays for its second TD, a two-yard pass from Marino to Mark Duper with 20 seconds left.

The Raiders now have a 13-3-1 record against the Dolphins since the Miami franchise was established in 1966. The Dolphins have lost all nine games in which they've faced the Raiders in California — seven in Oakland, one in Berkeley and Monday night's game before a crowd of 57,796 at the Los Angeles Coliseum and a national television audience. The game was blacked out in Los Angeles.

Enjoy Oktoberfest!

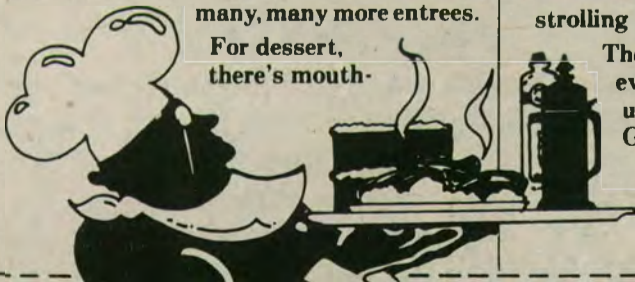
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Tuning up for spring

Baseball team seeks to build

By SEAN CALLAHAN
Sports Writer

The fall edition of the '83-'84 Notre Dame baseball team will host Bethel College for a double-header on Saturday and will play another twinbill Sunday against Valparaiso University.

Coach Larry Gallo, explaining that the fall season, unlike the spring, is merely exhibition, said, "We use the fall as a screening process for tryouts and to see what we have for the spring."

Gallo had planned to make cuts after a scheduled double-header with Bradley University last Sunday but the games were rained out and will not be made up. The field was playable Sunday, but the game was cancelled due to the forecast of rain and to prevent Bradley from travelling four hours for nothing.

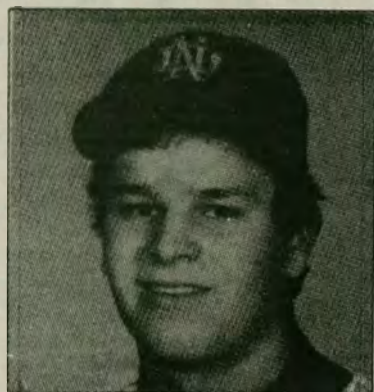
The 45 players remaining on the team will be pared down to 30 or 25 after Gallo and his staff watch this weekend's contests in addition to intra-squad games today and tomorrow.

Despite the fact that the full team has not yet been selected, Gallo has chosen outfielder Carl Vuono as team captain.

Although the fall season has no bearing on the Midwestern City Conference standings, Gallo is taking it seriously.

"We're going to go out there to win," he said. He pointed out that the team had a disappointing spring, and a good fall season would boost the team's confidence.

"I'd like to look back and say, 'We



Carl Vuono

had a pretty good fall.' Last spring wasn't much to build on."

Infielder Jack Moran also sees the fall season as potentially beneficial. He feels that working on the fundamentals and simply playing again after some players took the summer off is good preparation for the spring season.

"Inexperience across the board" plagued last year's spring squad, according to Gallo.

Last year's 19-28 record was Gallo's first losing season at Notre Dame

after two winning years. Following his first two seasons, the Irish schedule became tougher, partially explaining last season's losing record.

Again this year Gallo has what he believes is a young team, despite the fact that five starters are returning.

Gallo said, "We'll have a young pitching staff. We lost five pitchers last year."

In tune with Gallo's statements, Moran said, "We need a lot out of our pitchers this year."

One pitcher who the Irish will be counting on heavily is Mark Clementz, mainly because he has been statistically the best pitcher on the squad over the past two years.

"Mark is a steady performer," said Gallo. "He throws strikes, has good breaking pitches, and hits his spots well."

In addition to the pitching, Gallo feels the Irish defense must be improved. Two years ago the defense ranked tenth in the nation, but last year Irish fielding dropped considerably in the national rankings.

Another problem Gallo would like to correct is the habit of falling behind early in the game. He explained that his team did not steal many bases last year and played "station to station," because oftentimes they had fallen behind and were not in a position to gamble.



The Observer/File Photo

Baseball coach Larry Gallo is pointing to a hopefully successful fall campaign, wanting it to be a solid foundation to build on in the spring. For more details see Sean Callahan's story at left.

Beat the Buckeyes

Notre Dame outsmarts OSU

By DAVID ROOP
Sports Writer

Last Friday, the Ohio State cross country team tried to steal one from their Notre Dame opponents. When the gun went off, the OSU pack leapt from the starting line, hoping to gain an early lead, while trying to "psych-out" the Notre Dame runners.

Apparently, their tactic granted them their former wish; five OSU runners battled Notre Dame's Tim Cannon for the lead, with the remainder of the Notre Dame pack running in small groups behind them.

Notre Dame Coach Joe Piane explained, "Ohio State went out pretty hard in their attempt to control (steal) the race. But by three

kilometers our guys had caught them and by four kilometers we were clearly in control." To the dismay of the Ohio State team, the Notre Dame pack would not be denied. In other words, a fast start could not "psych-out" a talented and mentally-ready Notre Dame squad.

As the race progressed, Cannon wore down the leading Ohio State runners. Eventually all five would be "broken" by Notre Dame's co-captain and top returning letterman.

Notre Dame seniors Ralph Caron and Ed Juba, running together since the early stages of the race, were joined by Andy Dillon and Bill Courtney at the three kilometer mark. Then, Courtney dropped off the pace somewhat, while the remaining three surged to join Can-

non. By the time the lead runners had hit the halfway point (four kilometers), they had gained a solid hold on the race.

The Ohio State squad did cause one problem for the Irish with its suicidal quick start.

"Our original intention was to start out slow and make our move at about three kilometers," explained Juba. "Their fast start thwarted our race strategy because it spread us out."

Fortunately, the Irish were able to regroup. Cannon, Dillon, Caron, and Juba ran the second half of the race in what Juba described as, "a hard but not overly taxing pace."

They finished at 24:44 in a four-way tie for first. Then, Ohio State's top runner, Kurt Klodnick, who had recently finished second in the OSU's three-way meet with Western Michigan and Bowling Green, finished fifth at 25:02.

Leading the second pack of Notre Dame runners, freshman standout Mike Collins finished sixth at 25:12, followed closely by Jim Tyler, John Adams, and Craig Maxfield.

It is noteworthy to mention that this second pack ran times which are very comparable to the times of Notre Dame's lead pack two years ago on the same course.

Even better, Notre Dame's top four men are nearly a half-minute faster than their forerunners were two years ago.

The final tally indicates Notre Dame's dominance over their Ohio State counterparts: ND 16 OSU 47 (lowest score wins).

At this point, Notre Dame's cross country team looks strong; however, a fifth man to join the ranks of their top four runner's caliber would be a welcome addition.

Hopefully, one of the second four finishers (Collins, Tyler, Adams, Maxfield) will develop into that strong fifth man.

In any case, the student body gets a chance to play "sixth man" this Saturday when the team takes on Northwestern at 11 a.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Tennis team wins three

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

Many Notre Dame sports fans might look upon last weekend as a lost one with Michigan State's stunning upset over the Irish football team last Saturday. However, those fans who follow women's tennis might tend to disagree. Coach Sharon Petro's team went undefeated over the weekend and are now 4-0 on the season.

On Friday afternoon, the Lady Irish tennis team easily defeated Butler, 9-0, by sweeping all six singles matches and all three doubles matches. The Irish simply outplayed the Butler team.

On Saturday morning, the Irish had little difficulty in defeating Depauw. The singles matches were swept in straight set victories.

Pam Fischette and Laura Lee had little trouble defeating their opponents. Jo Ann Biafore had a tough match but rallied in the second set to win 6-4, 6-4.

The only point lost over the weekend came at first doubles. The team of Mary Colligan and Fischette

lost on Saturday when they encountered a talented Depauw first doubles team.

This Depauw team executed and played solid tennis early in the match; therefore, they won the first set rather easily by a 6-3 count. Colligan and Fischette fought their way back in the second set, but it just wasn't enough. They lost the set 7-5.

The second doubles team of Susie Panther and Laura Lee were victorious by scores of 6-1, 6-0. The third doubles team of Lisa LaFretta and Gretta Roemer were also straight set victors.

And in a late result, the Irish women handily defeated Wheaton College by a 9-0 score yesterday to raise their season record to 5-0.

Coach Petro was obviously very pleased with the performance of her team. However, the team can only savor these victories for a short time because of the many tough matches to come in the next few weeks.

The team would greatly appreciate some more fans for their next home meet, which is tomorrow against Rosary.

... Rankings

continued from page 12

The Second Ten consists of

Alabama moved into the Top Ten for the first time under Coach Ray Perkins. The Crimson Tide clobbered Mississippi 40-0 and rose from 12th to sixth with 790 points.

Iowa, which handed defending national champion Penn State its third straight setback 42-34, jumped from 13th to seventh with 732 points. The Hawkeyes were followed by Oklahoma, with 700 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Washington and Southern California. Washington defeated Michigan, last week's No. 8 team, 25-24, and shot from 16th to ninth with 662 points, while the Wolverines dropped to 17th. Florida State, which had been No. 9, lost to Tulane 34-28 and fell to 20th.

Southern Cal climbed from 14th to 10th with 535 points by beating Oregon State 33-10.

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 (57)	3-0-0	1,178
2. Texas (2)	1-0-0	1,112
3. Ohio State	2-0-0	1,038
4. Arizona	3-0-0	933
5. North Carolina	3-0-0	847
6. Alabama	2-0-0	790
7. Iowa	2-0-0	732
8. Oklahoma	1-1-0	700
9. Washington	2-0-0	662
10. Southern Cal	1-0-1	535
11. Auburn	1-1-0	525
12. West Virginia	3-0-0	506
13. Notre Dame	1-1-0	378
14. Georgia	1-0-1	375
15. Florida	2-0-1	362
16. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	347
17. Michigan	1-1-0	319
18. Southern Methodist	2-0-0	315
19. Boston College	3-0-0	165
20. Florida State	2-1-0	157

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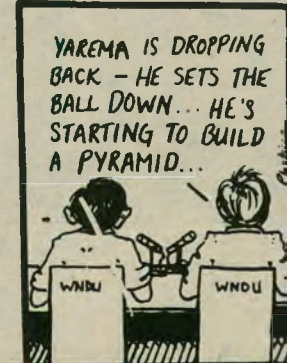
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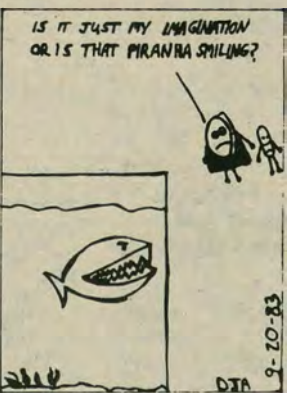
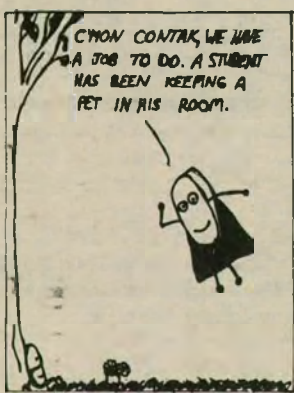
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Fate



Aspirin Man



Berke Breathed

Campus

- 12:20 p.m. — Slide Presentation, of the Vatican Collection, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Tapes and Backups, 115 Computing Center
- 4 p.m. — Field Hockey, ND Women vs. Taylor, Alumni Field
- 7 p.m. — Social Concerns Film, "Autobiography of Ms. Jane Pittman," Center for Social Concerns Building
- 7 p.m. — Pre Law Society Meeting, Library Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Psychology Club Meeting, Haggard Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Equestrian Club Meeting, 2D LaFortune
- 8 p.m. — Italian Club Organizational Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre

Photius

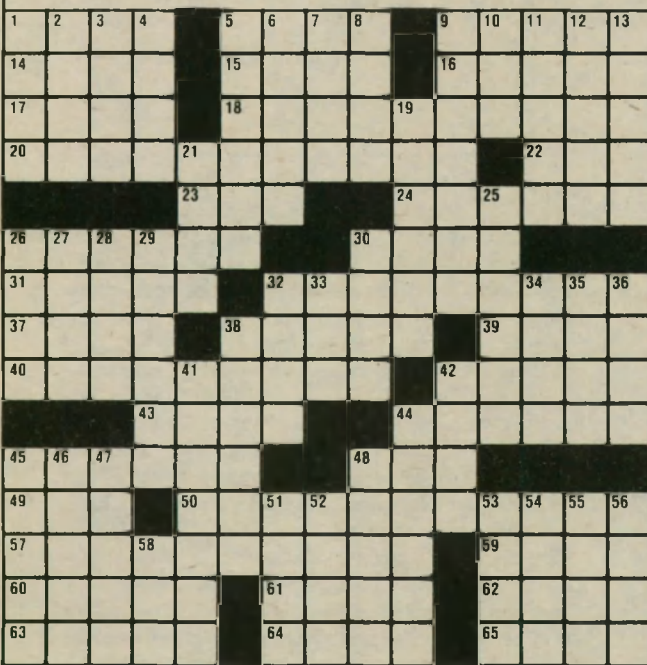
TV Tonight

- 6:30 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 34 Straight Talk
- 7:00 p.m. 16 A Team
- 22 Special Movie Presentation: "The Wiz"
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 NOVA
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Joanie Loves Chachi
- 8:00 p.m. 28 Remington Steele
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 Lifeline
- 8:30 p.m. 28 9 to 5
- 9:00 p.m. 28 Hart to Hart
- 34 Numero Uno
- 9:30 p.m. 22 Adam's House
- 34 Matters of Life and Death
- 10 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 CBS Late Movie
- 28 Thicke of the Night
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

David J. Adams

Far Side

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Dugout | 48 German title | 19 Gnaw |
| 1 Masticate | 31 Crescent-shaped figures | 49 Performed | 21 Edibles |
| 5 Bedouin garments | 32 Heavy burden | 50 Unsafe vessel | 25 "Danger lurks —" |
| 9 Celestial body | 37 Omnium-gatherum | 57 "I give to you this —" | 26 Coalition |
| 14 Vow | 38 Twin crystal | 59 Nevada town | 27 Oner |
| 15 Identical | 39 Former secretary of state | 60 Sellers or Falk | 28 Single |
| 16 Poplar tree | 40 Have a sale | 61 NY team | 29 Start business again |
| 17 Short skirt | 42 Thread used for hosiery | 62 Came to rest | 30 "— Well That Ends Well" |
| 18 Market losers? | 43 Relax | 63 Jogs | 32 Condiment |
| 20 What pioneers do | 44 Tab of films | 64 Part of a blind | 33 Cold stuff |
| 22 Gathering of people | 45 Handsome youth | 65 Native of Odense | 34 Kiln |
| 23 Scot's affirmatives | | | 35 Long river |
| 24 Be on guard | | | 36 River to the Elbe |
| 26 Utters impulsively | | | 38 Didn't hit the target |

Monday's Solution

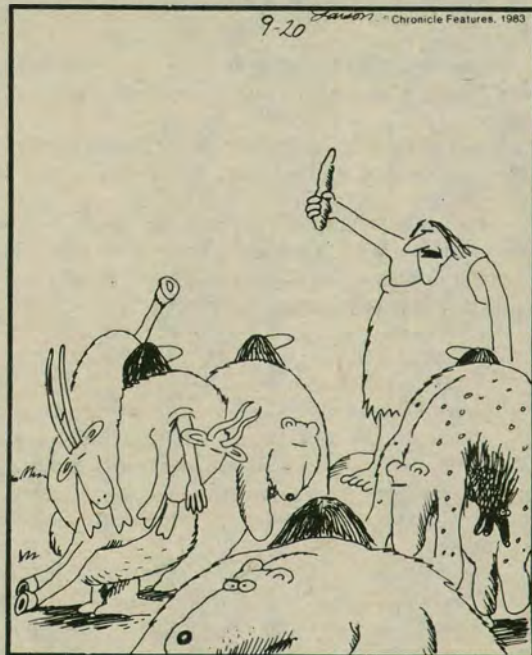


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|-----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Hair item | 41 Very vocal protesters |
| 2 Call to | 3 Laboratory vessel | 42 Breathing organ |
| 4 Gee —! | 5 Analyses or ore | 44 Truthful |
| 6 Thailand money | 7 Cupid | 45 Take as one's own |
| 8 Antitoxins | 9 Square dance VIPs | 46 Cafe |
| 10 Palmyra leaf: var. | 11 Tree cobra | 47 "— the West Wind" |
| 12 Coal | 13 "— her was to love .ier" | 48 View |
| | | 51 Munitions |
| | | 52 Cuckoo of India |
| | | 53 Rosary unit |
| | | 54 Cooking pot |
| | | 55 Related |
| | | 56 Carry |
| | | 58 Soak flax |

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Volleyball team is gradually improving

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The first part of the Notre Dame volleyball team's season is over and, while the record (4-11) does not show it, the team is gradually improving despite some serious injury problems.

This Saturday's win over Southwestern Michigan was a good example of the team's progress so far this year. The Irish took the long match in four games, 15-8, 15-8, 6-15, and 15-8.

"The players are improving," said Head Coach Sandy Vanslager, "but their performance wasn't at the level where I want it. They're still not close to the maximum level."

The Southwestern Michigan match showed that the team is on the verge of overcoming the minor mistakes that have troubled it all year. Service errors and net violations were not as prevalent as they have been in previous matches, and the play of a couple of the freshmen has improved notably.

Perhaps the best example of the improvement was in the very first game of the match. After falling behind quickly, 1-0, the Irish charged out to a 11-4 lead. Freshman Karen Sapp began asserting herself much more than in earlier matches as she served well and became a force at the net.

Both sides traded points after this and Notre Dame eventually took the game. The fact that the Irish made no service errors or violations made the victory even more important.

The second game started much like the first, with Notre Dame jumping out to a quick 7-1 lead on the serving of co-captain Josie Mater-

nowski. However, after the Irish committed a net violation to end their streak, the Roadrunners began playing much better and began a streak of their own, eventually tying the score at 7-7.

However, Mollie Merchant scored off a set by Maternowski and Notre Dame began a string that saw it win eight of the last nine points of the game.

The Irish were looking forward to wrapping up the match in three straight, but Southwestern Michigan had different ideas. Playing their best volleyball of the match and capitalizing on poor passing by their hosts, the Roadrunners turned a 4-4 game into a 15-6 rout.

Southwestern Michigan took themselves out of the match in the fourth game, however. Trailing 6-1, the Roadrunners came back to tie the score. But, after a Notre Dame timeout, the SMC server served the ball into the net and the Roadrunners never recovered, making three more service errors before the Irish took the game and match.

Afterwards, Vanslager had mixed emotions about the match.

"Our serving was much better and there is an increase in the level of concentration," she said, "but we need to work on the transition from offense to defense. It's better than it has been, but the players' foot speed is slow and balls are dropping in open spaces."

The Irish will have plenty of time to work on some of the problems as they will not play again until September 28. They were originally scheduled to play on Wednesday but their opponent, Lake Michigan College, forfeited the match.



The performance of Blair Kiel, shown here on a successful bootleg, raises one of many major questions that have arisen as a result of Satur-

day's loss to Michigan State. Mike Sullivan discusses the game and some of those questions in his column below.

The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Irish drop to 13th

Cornhuskers remain atop poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who mangled Minnesota 84-13, were a near-unanimous choice yesterday as the nation's top college football team, while Notre Dame, Auburn, Michigan and Florida State fell out of the Top Ten.

The lopsided victory was the Cornhuskers' third in a row, during which they have outscored the opposition 184-39. Nebraska received 57 of 59 first-place votes and 1,178

of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The two voters who did not rank the Cornhuskers No. 1 had them second.

The other two first-place votes went to Texas, which opened its season with a convincing 20-7 triumph over Auburn and moved up from third place to second with 1,112 points. The Longhorns replaced Oklahoma, which dropped from second to eighth after losing to Ohio State 24-14. The Buckeyes' victory vaulted them from sixth to third

place with 1,038 points.

Arizona, whose seventh-place ranking last week was its highest ever, jumped to fourth with 933 points by trouncing Washington State 45-6, while Notre Dame skidded from fourth to 13th following a 28-23 upset at the hands of Michigan State. North Carolina whipped Miami of Ohio 48-17 and went from 10th to fifth with 847 points, while Auburn dropped from fifth to 11th.

see RANKINGS, page 10

Will the real Irish please stand up?

If you're looking for an optimistic column that tells you not to worry because it's early in the year, you won't find it here.

If you're looking for a scathing column attacking Gerry Faust, Blair Kiel, and all the other popular targets, you won't find that here either.

The reason is quite simple: after two games like Purdue and Michigan State, it is impossible to get a true reading of this Notre Dame football team. There are just too many questions that have to be answered.

The first question is the most important one.

Which Notre Dame team is the real Notre Dame team?

We have seen two different Notre Dame teams so far this year. Against Purdue, we saw an Irish squad that abused a Purdue team that was supposed to be a tough opponent. We saw a team that put pressure on the quarterback, didn't give up the big play, and both ran and passed the ball efficiently. We also saw a team that seemed to possess a killer instinct.

Against Michigan State, we saw a Notre Dame team lose to a team that doesn't have anywhere near the talent that Notre Dame does. We saw a team that couldn't put much pressure on the quarterback and could rush, but not pass. We saw a team that was very susceptible to the big play. And we saw a team that didn't want to win as much as the opponent.

Which team should we expect to see for the rest of the season? If it is the team that crushed Purdue, maybe we can write off this Michigan State game as the one bad game of the season. If it is the team that we saw on Saturday, this season will be like the last two. Most likely, the real Notre Dame team is a combination of the two. The next few games will tell us what kind of team we should expect.

Are we seeing the "new, improved" Blair Kiel, or did he, like the rest of the team, have an unusually bad game Saturday?

We have been told repeatedly that Kiel is a better quarterback this year. He's supposedly more confident and cool under pressure. His performance at Purdue seemed to prove this.

However, the Blair Kiel that played against the Spartans looked like the Kiel of old. In all fairness to him, he had little pass protection and was dizzy from a concussion he received in the first half. Still, the results — two interceptions — give one an uneasy feeling that maybe Kiel is no

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better this year than last. Things like fumbling the snap on an important drive late in the game also makes one wonder about his coolness under fire. Once again, though, we won't get an answer for another game or two.

Why did the Michigan State players want to win the game more than the Notre Dame players?

The judgement that Michigan State wanted to win more is not my own. At least three key Notre Dame players said as much after the game.

This question bothers me more than the others right now. We all hear how Notre Dame opponents are more psyched up for Notre Dame than any other team. This I understand. However, when people use this as a reason for a loss, I have to question it. When Nebraska plays a team, it is the opponent's biggest game of the year, but Nebraska still beats it to a pulp.

Whether or not Notre Dame is as psyched up for a game as the opponent, the ultimate goal should be to win, no matter what it takes. Notre Dame has a lot more to lose than the game, so it's necessary for them to want to win. If Michigan State loses by five, it still goes home knowing it gave powerful Notre Dame a tough game. Notre Dame doesn't have that luxury. Saturday's game might be Michigan State's toughest of the year, but that doesn't make people at Notre Dame feel any better.

Now, with their backs to the wall, the Notre Dame players are going to have to show how much they want to win.

These are the major questions that arise from the Michigan State game, but there are other questions. Why couldn't we get a pass rush? Why couldn't we adjust to Michigan State's defense? How badly are injuries hurting the team? Like the first few questions, they will be answered in the next few weeks.

So we're two weeks into the season and things are not looking good for the Notre Dame football team. A loss so early in the year to a team that everyone thought we would

roll over has had a tremendous effect on Notre Dame fans, alumni, and, especially, students.

The students have been pushed to the edge. They are beginning to feel that this season will be like the last two. Seniors are already mourning their final year and kicking themselves that they passed up going to the Sugar Bowl as freshmen. Juniors are wondering if they will ever get to a bowl game. They are rapidly losing confidence in the team. For the first time in three years, I have heard people say that they've given up on the team.

The players and coaches are surely getting wind of the students' unrest. Thus, they should know that the pressure's on even more than usual. How they respond over the next nine weeks is going to tell a lot about the character of the players and coaches.

With all of this in mind, I'd like to offer a challenge to both players and students.

I've heard a number of players say that the national championship is still within reach and I agree totally with them. But, as the saying goes, "put your money where your mouth is." There is no doubt that, in order to do this, Notre Dame would have to win the rest of its games, including a major bowl game. It won't be easy, but this team can do it if it takes each team individually and comes into the game as psyched up as the other team.

If we've learned anything over the last couple of years, it's that you cannot look ahead and take any team for granted. Before Michigan State, I thought that the team had learned this lesson, but obviously not.

Fortunately, we have our fate pretty much in our own hands. However, the team had better realize that the students are not ready for another season like the past two. And what good is it to play for a student body that doesn't have any confidence in you.

The challenge to the students is not to give up on the team. Everyone knows how important it is to Notre Dame for the football team to do well. Look at the effect the game had on the social life on Saturday night. If you don't have confidence in the team, the excitement of football weekends will be lost.

What all this means is that the biggest game in three years will be played next Saturday night at Miami. Forget about Michigan State and look toward Miami.