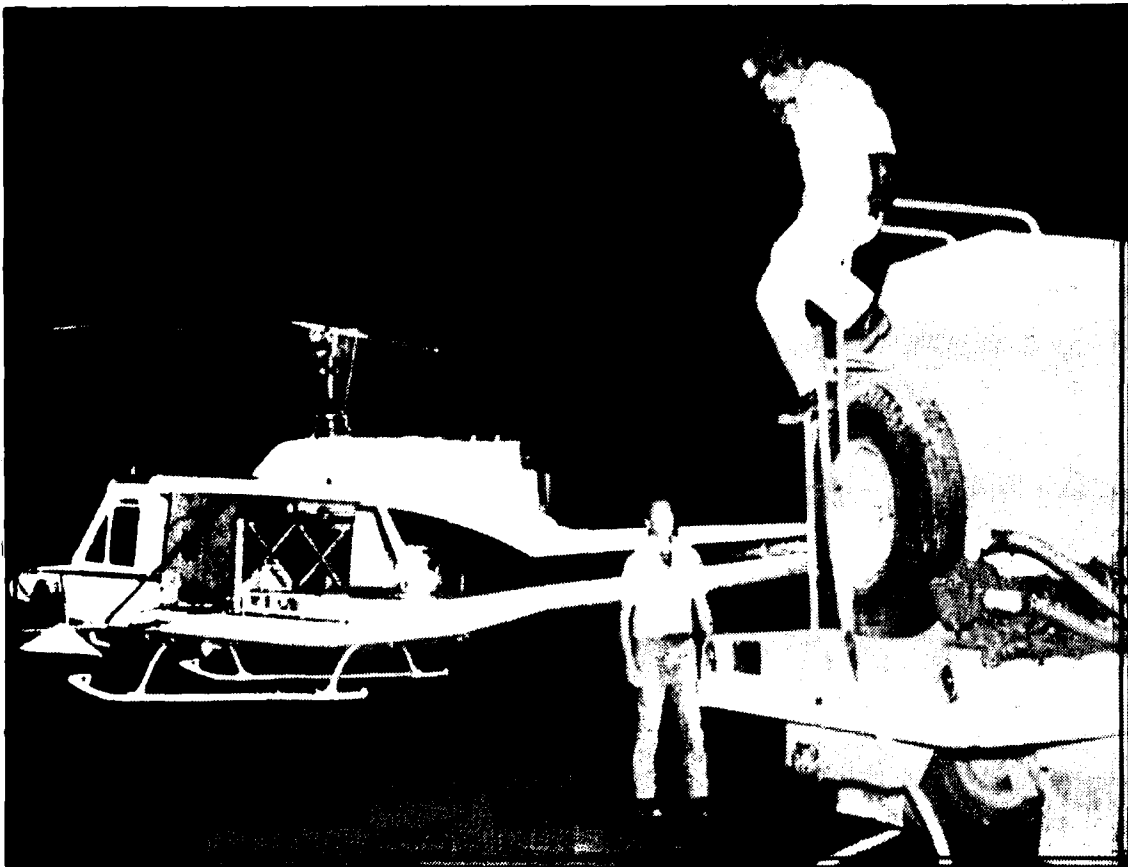


The Observer

VOL XVI, NO. 4

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1981



A truck driver climbs from his tanker after against the Mediterranean fruit flies infesting transferring chemicals to a helicopter to be used California. See related story page 3. (AP)

Polish union seeks free media

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government and Solidarity marked the opening of talks yesterday on the issue of the independent union's access to the state-run mass media with a bitter exchange of threats.

Solidarity said in a statement that the government has started "an unprecedented anti-union campaign" and direct access to the mass media is needed to counter it.

The government contended Solidarity is conducting a propaganda campaign of its own. "There was indeed a campaign, but it was directed against the party and the government," a commentary in the official PAP news agency said.

In what appeared to be an attempt to postpone substantive negotiations, a Solidarity official said government press spokesman Jerzy Urban told the union's representative he "had no time" for more discussions Friday.

The union official said Urban added he might continue the preliminary talks Saturday.

Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania warned in a speech televised Wednesday that the government will not allow its monopoly on the media to be broken nor will it stand for anyone to "paralyze" the nation's communications system.

Solidarity insisted on access to the mass media to be able to warn Poland of "the specter of starvation." Food shortages, the most visible symbol of the nation's devastated economy, have prompted demonstrations and strikes in recent weeks.

The year-old independent union, the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc, has said it will call either a six-day printers' strike or a blackout of the national radio and television unless it receives direct access.

In a communique, the national Solidarity leadership charged the government with stirring up tensions by provoking local conflicts such as the one in Olsztyn where holdouts from last week's two-day printers' strike still refuse to print the Communist Party's newspaper.

The union sent Jacek Kuron, head of the dissident Committee for Social Self-defense and a trouble-shooter on tough labor issues, to Olsztyn to try to persuade the printers to return to work. Solidarity's national printers' coordinating commission has offered to call a nationwide strike Saturday if the dispute is not settled.

In an effort to push for a week of labor calm before the union opens its first congress Sept. 5, Kuron met Thursday with the Olsztyn striking printers and told them they were the first to defy a national appeal to return to work.

The Olsztyn printers are protesting a local television report that they used force to prevent non-Solidarity printers from working during the two-day strike.

South accuses north

North Koreans fire missile at U.S. plane

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea on Thursday accused North Korea of "serious military provocation" in the firing of a missile at an American spy plane and warned against any further "reckless" actions.

The United States branded the missile incident an "act of lawlessness" by the communist North Korean government and said that during the mission Wednesday, the SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane was always in either international or South Korean airspace. The Pentagon said the missile missed its target by miles and the plane landed safely.

For hours after the incident the Pentagon had not directly accused the North Koreans of firing at the plane, but said the missile could have come from any of a number of launching sites in North Korea. It said the SR-71 was on a routine mission.

South Korean Defense Ministry

spokesman Park Chong-shik claimed the alleged missile attack, as well as the reported intrusion of North Korean MiG jet fighters over Paenghyong Island Aug. 21, "proved that the communist North is always committing military adventures."

The military command charged on Aug. 21 that two North Korean MiG-21s had flown over Paenghyong, a U.N.-controlled island about 125 miles west of Seoul, but fled when South Korean planes scrambled to intercept them.

"Our armed forces will closely watch future North Korean movements and are fully prepared to counter any reckless North Korean provocation," the Defense Ministry spokesman said, adding: "we hereby issued a stern warning that in case the North continues such provocations, it should be held entirely responsible for all consequences."

The U.S. military command, meanwhile, called for a meeting of

the Armistice Commission, which oversees the truce between North and South Korea. In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the meeting was called "to protest directly to the North Koreans this violation of the 1953 armistice agreement."

The commission was established to deal with violations of the truce that ended the fighting in the 1950-53 Korean war. At past meetings, North Korea has charged that American planes violated its air space.

The command said North Korea had not yet replied to the request for a meeting tomorrow at Panmunjom, the truce village in the demilitarized zone dividing the North and South.

In a dispatch from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the Japanese news service Kyodo said there was no mention of the report in North Korea's news media.

In Washington, Fischer said the

United States is contacting the Chinese and Soviet governments "to request that they convey our deep concern over this incident to North Korean authorities and that North Korea avoid any repetition of such dangerous activity."

The SR-71, which can fly at better than 2,000 mph, can photograph wide areas from altitudes over 80,000 feet. The United States never has acknowledged any SR-71 flights over North Korea, but there have been repeated allegations of such operations.

Cattle prods used Cons claim confessions forced

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — The cattle prods that became symbols of Southern resistance to the civil rights movement in the 1960s — along with police dogs and fire hoses — are still being used by Bessemer police to torture prisoners, a federal lawsuit contends.

Police officials in this industrial city of 33,000, neighboring Birmingham, deny the allegations. The public safety commissioner says it's a political ploy.

Three prisoners, in a suit filed in early August in federal court at Birmingham, are asking \$250,000 each from the city and four Bessemer officers, claiming they suffered "pain, humiliation and mental anguish" at the hands of policemen who used cattle prods to try to extract confessions.

A cattle prod consists of a handle, a slender metal tube containing from six to 10 1.5-volt "C" batteries and two prongs at the end. The prongs are touched to the skin and the switch is pushed to send an electrical charge.

The suit claims that on May 7, Alfred Washington was physically beaten by officers Steve Crump and

to his groin area five times.

Gates Pritchett contends officers Billy Ray Smith and Lamar Cruse beat him on June 4 and that Smith stood on his hand while Cruse applied a prod to his chest and groin area eight times.

Amos Lee McCrary says that on May 7, Cruse beat him and that Acker applied a prod between his legs and on his hands.

Washington and McCrary have been indicted on burglary charges and Pritchett has been bound over to a Jefferson County grand jury on a burglary charge.

Former Police Chief George Barron said between 60 and 70 of the prods were bought during the early 1960s "more or less for crowd con-

**FRIDAY
FOCUS**

Doug Acker. Acker, the suit contends, forced Washington to pull down his pants and then put a prod

See SUIT, page 4

ND grads take on landlord

By MICHAEL WILKINS
News Staff

A trial date has been set in a housing suit filed by three ND women which stems from an alleged breach of contract that they charge resulted in substandard housing conditions.

Theresa Mary Power, Denise Haradem, and Maria Gomez, all of whom graduated from Notre Dame last year, charge that their former landlord, David J. Schroeter of Granger, failed to make contracted repairs to the residence they rented from him.

But the women, who appeared in South Bend Small Claims Court yesterday, were unable to produce that contract.

The women said they rented the residence in May of 1980 with the understanding that Schroeter would improve what they said were deficiencies in the property. In August, however, the women said they found win-

dows nailed shut, no screens in the windows, no locks on the doors, and a poorly built front door.

Because of this, the women — who are represented by Notre Dame Legal Aid — are suing for a return of their \$300 initial deposit.

Schroeter has filed a counterclaim charging that the former students still owe him one month's rent plus \$327 in damages. Schroeter's attorney stated in court yesterday, however, that Schroeter is willing to accept \$252 in his countersuit.

The women refused that offer, as well as a court-proposed offer instructing Schroeter to pay them \$150. They said they would accept a payment of \$250. That offer was taken into consideration by Schroeter's attorney.

The trial was set for 2 p.m. Monday, September 28.

Belize, the last British colony in Central America, will become independent on Sept. 21, despite lack of final approval from neighboring Guatemala, the Foreign Office in London said Thursday.

But the door remains open for fresh negotiations on an amicable agreement answering Guatemala's traditional claim of sovereignty over the tropical colony of about 180,000 people, a spokesman said. Belize, formerly British Honduras, has had self-government since 1964 but full independence was delayed because of the Guatemalan claim.

In the most recent British-Guatemalan talks, which took place in New York last month, "we were unsuccessful in resolving the problems but there was a cordial atmosphere and the door is still open for negotiations to continue," said Foreign Office spokesman Brian Bowley. — AP

The Social Democratic Party's youth wing Thursday called for a mass demonstration by West Germans to protest the Reagan administration's "peace-endangering policy."

A statement by the Young Socialists said the protest would be held Sept. 13 when Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is scheduled to visit the western sector of Berlin.

The Young Socialists said they believed Reagan was pursuing a policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union that would lead to a "dangerous sharpening" of the national situation. — AP

Gone with the wind for four days, Scarlet O'Hara is back where she belongs, nibbling grapes.

Scarlet, a South American macaw worth \$2,500, was stolen from Ed Bohemler's Topsfield bird shop on Sunday. Yesterday, she was back and her kidnapper was under arrest.

Scarlet rolled her pink eyes when she was returned to Bohemler, and squawked, "Happy, appy, happy."

Police arrested Arthur Todisco, 19, of Boston, who was charged with receiving stolen property worth more than \$100.

Officers said they found Scarlet munching bird seed in a nine-foot cage in Todisco's apartment Wednesday, four days after she was kidnapped.

Bohemler told the police Todisco came to the shop Saturday and was put off by Scarley's \$2,500 price tag. He promised to return, said Bohemler. The next day the bird disappeared. — AP

Elevated beds will be permitted to stand as high as seven feet, said Vice-president for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear in a letter to Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike Martin. But the student-built beds must still be at least three feet from the ceiling, in accordance with DuLac regulations. The change in the regulation, which originally stipulated that beds could stand no higher than six feet, came as a result of an HPC request to that effect. — AP

Fires set by rioters in the urban violence that erupted in several cities last month destroyed property valued at \$8.3 million, the British Insurance Association reported yesterday. The riots erupted in London, Liverpool, Manchester and other cities. — AP

An anti-abortion group will protest to the Vatican because a group of nuns are backing a women's rights rally.

The New Hampshire Right to Life Committee called it "disgraceful" that the Sisters of Mercy is among more than 90 groups sponsoring a rally on Saturday to protest violence against women.

"We will be sending information on them to Rome," said Committee President Barbara Kerouac. The nuns' involvement is improper, she said, because "anti-life and pro-homosexual" groups are also sponsors.

But Sister Joanne Bibeau said the Sisters of Mercy felt they "would be very negligent" if they didn't fight violence against women. — AP

When rumors began to spread that Northern Indiana Public Service Co. might scrap its controversial Bailly nuclear power plant, state Rep. Bill Drozda decided to "clean my house for a victory party and keep my fingers crossed."

Drozda, a Gary Democrat and outspoken anti-nuclear critic said he wanted to be ready for a celebration when the formal announcement came.

That occurred Wednesday afternoon when NIPSCO president Edmond Schroer announced the firm would end the project that has encountered 10 years of legal battles. The unfinished plant is located on the shores of Lake Michigan near Burns Harbor.

Schroer said NIPSCO's board members voted to shutdown the plant because of costs.

Brozda said that more than 200 party-goers celebrated Wednesday night.

Many local political figures, NIPSCO construction workers and union officials — all opponents of the nuclear power plant — attended the party, he said. — AP

Tom Gerspach, the driver of the Long Island baggage truck that crashed and flipped on its side when its brakes failed on the Ohio Turnpike, said yesterday that he is "seriously considering" pressing charges against the U-Haul company that leased him the truck. The club, which was insured for \$10,000 in the venture, said it does not plan to take the U-Haul company to court. Gerspach, however, who says "I was in the truck just as much as his baggage was," insists that the club should stand behind him in his suit if he decides to press charges. He plans to contact the Notre Dame Legal Aid department for legal advice in the case. — The Observer

Showers and a few thunderstorms likely Friday. High in the mid to upper 70s. A 50 percent chance for thunderstorms Friday night. Low in the mid 60s. Scattered thunderstorms Saturday. High in the mid to upper 70s. — AP

Coming out of our shell

If you read the editorial page of Wednesday's *Observer*, you know that we are entering our fifteenth year of publication.

Those years have seen *The Observer* grow from a very defensive, unsure, almost underground publication to one of the nation's few truly independent newspapers and one of the most technologically advanced student publications anywhere. Both the amount and quality of the editorial content of the newspaper has also grown over the years.

But in some ways, *The Observer* is still coming out of its shell.

Times have often been harsh on *The Observer*, both financially and otherwise. In fact there have been dangerous moments in the past decade and a half when *The Observer* came uncomfortably close to following its predecessor, the mid-sixties student newspaper *The Voice*, into editorial — and financial — bankruptcy.

Because of the sometimes unfavorable climate, *The Observer* has over the years developed a rather thick, defensive skin in part to protect itself from outside criticism, and in part to maintain its club spirit.

I must admit that the skin has often served an invaluable service; *The Observer* is still publishing, it is still editorially independent, and it is financially solvent.

The time has come in this anniversary year, however for us to intensify our efforts to crack out of that shell and open ourselves more personally and professionally to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Although we have never tried consciously to isolate ourselves from our readership, a feeling of mistrust and distance has sometimes risen between our organization and the administration, student leaders, and even at times between us and the student body. Many times this cloud of dissatisfaction has had no justification. Other times, there were distinct reasons, with blame shared by our organization and our readers.

In my time at *The Observer*, I have witnessed the coming of an age of maturity however. The kind of maturity that comes from growing self-confidence and the recognition that your readers are accepting you as a campus institution. Maturation is a never ending process, however, and even though we have the foundation left to us by departed staffs to rest upon, *The Observer's* goal is to better serve you through whatever means we have at our disposal.

Hopefully this year, we will continue to make dramatic strides in opening the door to an even more mature and open relationship with our constituency.

Some of the first steps in this direction were initiated this spring. In a spirit of cooperation found only sparingly over the last 15 years, *Observer* officials and the Vice-Presidents for Student Affairs and Business Affairs, as well as the University Controller and members of his staff sat down amicably at the meeting table and

John McGrath
Editor in Chief

Inside Friday



negotiated some wide-ranging items that should assure improvements in the quality of the material you read and see every weekday in *The Observer*. To us, this indicates that the on-again off-again cold war between *The Observer* and the administration may have entered a new era a detente. Certainly, we look forward to even more improved relations.

Over the summer *The Observer* opened its facilities to student seminars and group teach-ins and during the next few weeks, several classes from the American Studies Department will tour our facilities as part of their introduction to news writing and communication classes. We welcome this instructional use of our computer system and editorial facilities and encourage any interested group on campus to arrange similar tours if

they can be helpful in augmenting classroom instruction.

As far as individual students are concerned, *The Observer* again urges you to become involved. As one of the largest student organizations on campus, we can offer a diversity of positions ranging from business and circulation to writing and desinging.

Furthermore, let us put to rest forever the false notion that *The Observer* is comprised of departmental cliques. This year's staff alignment could not be further from the truth. In fact, we have suffered an unusual

high turnover rate this year and many positions remain open. In such a large and diverse organization, with so many students from different backgrounds and majors working together, there is no room for small cliques.

There is, however, a place for you. Whether you are a student, a faculty member, a member of the staff, or an administrator, *The Observer* is your newspaper. As we celebrate fifteen years of survival, we invite you to work with us in a renewed spirit of cooperation to make the future a promising one for us all.

Observer notes

Contrary to a display ad in yesterday's edition of *The Observer*, the sports staff meeting scheduled for Tuesday (Sept. 1) evening begins at 6 p.m., not 6:30 p.m. This meeting is for all returning members of the sports staff, as well as interested newcomers, who missed the meeting this past Tuesday.

The Observer

Design Editor.....Maura Murphy
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Typesetter.....Ron Joe
News Editor.....Tim Vercellotti
Copy Editors.....Paula Groves
T.J. Conley
Sports Copy Editor.....Gary Grassey
Systems Control.....Bruce Oakley
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Guest Appearances.....Cartoonists
Illustrators
et al

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Spraying continues

Med flies descend on LA

SAN FRANCISCO (ap) — Six more adult medflies were found near Los Angeles yesterday, but its infestation may have been brought under control in the lush San Joaquin Valley and the San Jose area where it began.

The latest discovery of Mediterranean fruit flies in suburban Los Angeles was announced as officials ended the first round of aerial spraying there.

Local agriculture authorities recommended a 165-square-mile quarantine area be established around Baldwin Park. The state's medfly eradication advisers are proposing a 3,600 square mile quarantine zone, more than double

the size of the zone already established in Northern California.

In recent days, flies also have been found near Oakland, east of here. The Baldwin Park and Oakland areas, 400 miles apart, are the southernmost and northernmost points invaded by the flies.

Helicopters dumped pesticide-laced bait over 9 square miles around Baldwin Park on Wednesday night and were to spray malathion over 12 square miles of Oakland on Thursday night.

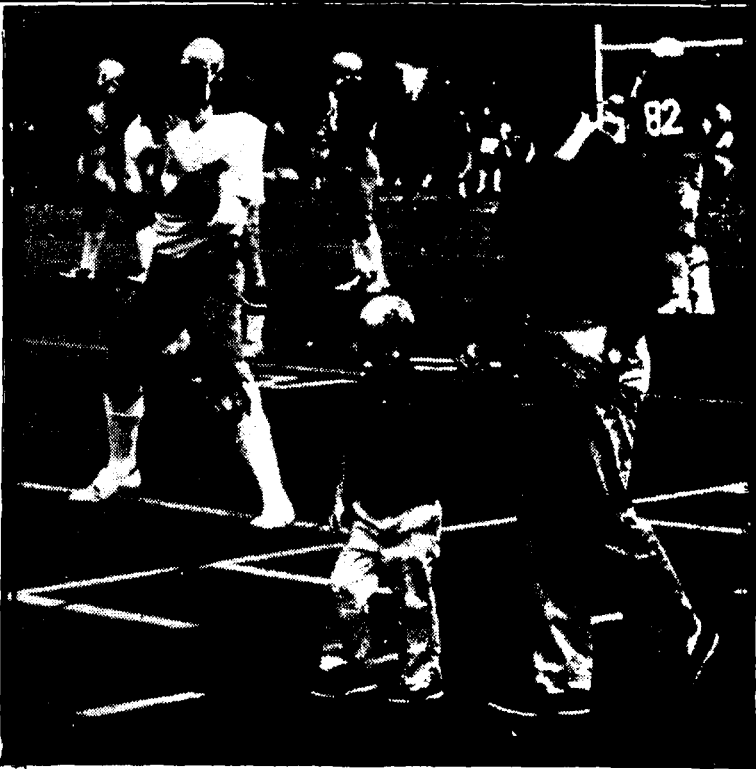
Meanwhile, state agriculture officials said the cost of battling the pest could reach \$1.2 billion if the infestation becomes endemic.

The cost study, by the University of California at Berkeley Cooperative Extension Service and the marketing services division of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said a permanent infestation could destroy about 10 percent of the state's \$4.1 billion-a-year soft-skinned produce industry — primarily peaches, oranges and tomatoes.

State officials continued to insist the eradication program was working and the pests would soon be gone. Only 275 fertile flies have been found in two years here.

The flies were first discovered in June 1980 in the Santa Clara Valley, a largely residential area south of here.

Medfly project spokesman Richard Steffan said aerial pesticide spraying appears to have wiped out most of the flies in that 267-square-mile region.



Even the staunchest of fans sometimes find their attention drawn away from the Fightin' Irish. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

A & L College plans London program

By FRANCES NOLAN
News Staff

Although information about the new Semester in London program for Arts and Letters juniors is scarce at present an informational meeting for those who are interested will be held in the near future, according to Acting Dean Robert Burns. Signs announcing the meeting will be posted around the campus.

The College of Arts and Letters has developed this program for juniors primarily because of the many cultural and educational opportunities in London.

The program will be conducted

during the spring semester at Notre Dame's London Center in Picadilly. Professors from both Notre Dame and London will teach the courses. Currently, both the Notre Dame Law School and the College of Business are using the London Center.

There will be courses available in fine arts, social sciences, and religion/philosophy. The courses and credit hours that students receive will be recorded on their transcripts and will apply toward the students' GPA at Notre Dame.

Tutorials will be available in each student's major subject and there will be a variety of mini-courses available.

Students who go to London will be housed in either a block of flats or in one of the central London hotels.

Approximately 140 students have expressed strong interest to date, while 80 or 90 have asked for more information, according to Dean Burns. He hopes to send a group of between 35 to 50 students, which would make this program comparable in size to the sophomore programs in Angers, France and Innsbruck, Austria.

Dean Burns indicated that while students of all Arts and Letters majors expressed interest, the response was strongest in the English, Government, American Studies and Economics Departments.

It is not yet known how much the cost of the spring semester in London will be, but it is expected that it will be covered by the student's ordinary Notre Dame fees. Dean Burns pointed out that students currently employed by the University may not receive jobs in England.

Students will be responsible for paying for some of the extra costs, such as theatre tickets, trips outside of London, some bus and underground fares, and daily lunches.

New ID's increase efficiency

By COLLEEN PATT
News Staff

The new student identification system is designed primarily to enhance efficiency in the Registrar's office, according to University Registrar Richard Sullivan.

The new system centers on the use of social security numbers as identification numbers. In previous years, the first three digits of the ID number indicated the student's year and level of entrance. The last six digits ranked students alphabetically.

The computer can now alphabetize a name automatically when presented with a social security number. Sullivan added that the Registrar's office can now give students their ID numbers when they apply to the University, instead of at registration.

Sullivan does not foresee any problems in the transition between the systems. The computer can still use the old identification number to store or give information if it is necessary.

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6:45 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	12:00 Noon
12:45 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

LEAVE O'HARE	ARRIVE MICHIANA REGIONAL AIRPORT
8:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
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Holding the Teddy Bear of one of Pasquella's residents hostage, this student's demands included no school on Labor Day, an end to parietals, the allwed use of kegs, and the freeing of all of Notre Dame's political prisoners (the students). (Photo by Beth Prezio)

Examiner conducts autopsy

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — New York City's chief medical examiner conducted an autopsy Thursday on the exhumed body of Maine's McNell, hoping to learn whether he was murdered six weeks before his brothers' allegations led to the resignation of the CIA's spy chief.

Dr. Elliot Gross entered the morgue at Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta a few minutes after the chief justice of Maine's supreme court rejected efforts by McNell's family to stop an autopsy.

Earlier in the day, a Superior Court judge in Augusta had refused to revoke an order allowing McNell's body to be exhumed from its resting place in the Southwestern Maine resort town of Bridgton.

The body was exhumed yesterday morning and transported 70 miles to the hospital morgue in Augusta until the Supreme Court decision.

After a 90-minute hearing in Portland, Vincent L. McKusick of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruled that the family's lawyer failed to meet the specific requirements needed to block the autopsy.

John Whitman, the Portland lawyer who represented McNell's mother, sister and two missing older brothers, said no further attempt to block the autopsy would be made.

The case has attracted much publicity because of McNell's

brothers, whose reported financial dealings with ex-CIA spy chief Max Hugel led to Hugel's resignation on July 14, and charges by a former business associate that Dennis McNell was assaulted on two earlier occasions.

New York authorities, who originally refused to perform an autopsy, now suspect foul play may have been involved in McNell's death. Nearly two months after his June 3 burial, a former business associate of the family said McNell was abducted and beaten twice this year as "a warning for the McNells to cool it with Hugel."

McNell, who suffered from hepatitis and cirrhosis, died June 1 at New York's City Hospital Center while doctors were preparing to operate for a suspected ruptured spleen. The death certificate received by his widow attributed his death to natural causes.

McNell was buried in Bridgton, Maine. The exhumation, delayed one day by the family's efforts to block it, took less than 30 minutes.

Some 60 people — reporters, police officers and spectators — pressed against ropes surrounding the gravesite to catch a glimpse of

the wooden casket as it was lifted into a shiny bluehearse. More than 80 people had assembled at the cemetery Wednesday — one family shared a picnic lunch on top of a relative's nearby grave.

But the mood turned somber and no one spoke as the gravediggers removed two heavy, concrete lids to the vault and the stench of death wafted into the air.

An FBI agent was at the cemetery Thursday but declined to answer any questions. The FBI is looking for McNell's brothers, who vanished — along with more than \$3 million from two of their firms — after their allegations about Hugel were published in The Washington Post.

McNell was hospitalized May 31 after returning to his Queens, N.Y., home from jogging. He complained of severe abdominal pains.

Queens County District Attorney John Santucci requested the post-burial autopsy after a Chicago businessman and former associate of the McNells told The Chicago Tribune about the alleged beatings.

Court documents filed by New York authorities state that a ruptured spleen almost always is the result of an external blow.

McNell's brothers, Thomas and Samuel, told the Post in July that Hugel joined them in an illegal scheme in 1974 to promote the stock of Hugel's Brother International Corp., a New Hampshire-based electronics firm, through the McNells' Wall Street stock-brokerage firm.

Hugel denied the allegations through his lawyer, but stepped down from his CIA post.

Governors schedule meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Even if fellow Democratic Gov. John Brown Jr. of Kentucky were to attend, John Carlin of Kansas would likely feel outnumbered at the Midwest Governors' Conference beginning Sunday.

Brown was originally scheduled to attend but canceled because of other commitments, leaving Carlin as the lone Democrat among a conference brimming with Republicans.

Ten GOP governors will attend, including host Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin and James Thompson of Illinois, conference chairman.

An 11th Republican governor, Allen Olson of North Dakota, had earlier announced that he would not attend because of prior commitments.

The governors will assemble for a reception Sunday evening, then get down to the business of the "Economic Recovery of the Midwest" Monday and Tuesday. They will focus on energy, water management, agricultural exports and capital formation — and how they relate to the economy of the nation's heartland.

A state dinner — black tie optional — will end the conference Tuesday evening.

...Suit

continued from page 1

trol ... riot control."

The present chief, Jenda Smith, said only 16 were on hand when he destroyed them in late June.

"I personally bent them in two," he said. "The switches were disabled and I sent them to be thrown in the creek."

But two unidentified Bessemer police officers told radio station WZZK on Wednesday that the use of the prods in the Bessemer City Jail was "standard procedure" and that they had seen the prods used to force suspects into police cars on several occasions. Furthermore the officers said, two patrolmen carry the prods as part of their "equipment" at part-time jobs at Bessemer bars.

Commenting on the allegations by the three prisoners, Public Safety Commissioner Max Williams said, "We just don't do that around here."

Williams said he feels the accusations are an attempt to discredit him with black voters, who played a key role in his election.

★ CINE/MA ★

monday night film series

An eclectic series of films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 140 (Basics of Film Studies) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre. The series is historically and nationally varied, not only to suit the purpose of the class, but also to provide local viewers with the opportunity to see films not otherwise available here.

All showings in the Annenberg Auditorium, the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame campus at 7:30 P.M.

Individual Admissions \$1.00

Series Ticket: 13 films for \$10.00

Monday, August 31

Day for Night Directed by Francois Truffaut, 1972 (116 min.)

Truffaut's love song to the cinema. A funny, witty, warm, complex film about... well, about the making of a film. With Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Pierre Leaud, Valentina Cortese.

Monday, September 7

Citizen Kane Directed by Orson Welles, 1941 (119 min.)

Little can be added to the thousands of words already spent on this genuine classic of film art. With Welles, Joseph Cotten, and all the talent of the Mercury Players. Greg Toland significantly extended the range of cinematic language in this film.

Monday, September 14

"Z" Directed by Costa-Gravas, 1968 (127 min.) The political thriller—a new genre—burst upon the scene with this taut, exciting, committed film. With Yves Montand, Irene Pappas, Charles Denner.

Monday, September 21

Monsieur Verdoux Directed by Charles Chaplin, 1947 (123 min.)

War, violence, crime, morality; are these really subjects for a comedy? They are, when the form is in the hands of a genius like Chaplin. Particularly relevant now when we seem immersed in one or all of the above.

Monday, September 28

It Happened One Night Directed by Frank Capra, 1934 (105 min.)

With Clark Gable as a wisecracking newspaper reporter and Claudette Colbert as a spoiled heiress who meet on a Greyhound bus. This film was responsible for the virtual demise of the American men's underwear industry (upper torso division) when Clark Gable removed his shirt to reveal all.

Monday, October 5

Padre Padrone Directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, 1977 (114 min.)

A recurrent prizewinner (Cannes Film Festival, etc.), this rich and complex film demonstrates the continuing vitality of the Italian cinema. This beautiful film explores human relationships with a density worthy of a great novel.

Monday, October 12

Viridiana Directed by Luis Bunuel, 1961 (90 min.)

The great Surrealist master is at it again, this time staging a version of the Last Supper to end all versions. Full of verve, wit, and insight.

Monday, October 26

Who'll Stop the Rain? Directed by Caryl Chess, 1978 (125 min.)

Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, and Michael Moriarty star in this fine adaptation of Robert Stone's National Book Award-winning novel *Dog Soldiers*. This film should be part of any definitive artistic statement about the 60's in America.

Monday, November 2

The White Shark Directed by Federico Fellini, 1952 (86 min.)

This early Fellini already develops most of the themes which he would later expand. His acid sense of fun, insight, and charm are completely winning.

Monday, November 9

Invasion of the Body Snatchers Directed by Philip Kaufman, 1978 (114 min.)

This recent remake of the science fiction classic is being scheduled during the same week as the original (which will screen on Thurs. Nov. 5). Which is the better? The making of the comparison may prove more worthwhile than trying to decide.

Monday, November 16

Weekend Directed by Jean Luc Goddard, 1968 (105 min.)

Goddard delivers one of the great statements about the consumer society in general, and the automotive dream in particular. An impressive example of the work of a major screen dialectician.

Monday, November 23

Cries and Whispers Directed by Ingmar Bergman, 1972 (106 min.)

Very few works in the cinema carry this intensity, honesty and seriousness of purpose. An invaluable source for the study of formal and informal cinematic elements, and, at the same time, an example of the formidable Swedish director working at the top of his bent. A majestic example of the art of the cinema.

Monday, November 30

Lola Montez Directed by Max Ophüls, 1955 (110 min.)

Ophüls used cinematic technique at the farthest reaches of its possibilities, both technically and artistically. Here, in the story of the celebrated courtesan, he seems to even outreach himself.

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Strife escalates in southern Angola

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angolan troops downed two South African aircraft yesterday in counterattacks on the fourth day of fighting in southern Angola, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported here.

The Angolan Defense Ministry said the South Africans suffered undetermined casualties in heavy fighting with Angolan troops after South African warplanes bombed the southern provincial capital city of Njiva for the second straight day, Angop reported.

Angola's Marxist regime gave no details on casualties among its ranks, saying only that injuries had been reported.

A South African armored column that crossed the border from South-West Africa, also called Namibia, was engaged in heavy combat Thursday on the outskirts of the city, Angop quoted the Defense Ministry as saying.

A South African defense force spokesman declined to comment on the reports. Angola's restrictions on the Western press did not allow independent confirmation of the news agency's claims.

South Africa's white-minority government claims the fighting, which Angola says began Monday, is directed at black nationalist guerrillas seeking independence for Namibia. Angop, however, reported that Angolan forces were involved. South Africa has said it was possible Angolan forces would be involved

because of proximity of the military bases to the guerrilla camps.

Meanwhile, the "gravity of the situation" led Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos to request a United Nations Security Council meeting "to avoid a confrontation of an even bigger magnitude." U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cut short his Austrian vacation and was returning to New York.

And the British Foreign Office said its ambassador in Angola and the ambassadors from France and West Germany were invited by the Angolan government Thursday to visit the battlefield in the southern part of the country.

Angop reported that the Angolan armed forces at Njiva destroyed a tank and shot down the South African plane and helicopter "in violent combat" Thursday.

In Dos Santos' message to Waldheim, the Angolan president said the territory was under attack by 135 tanks, 38 helicopter and 140 transport and "attack cars."

Angola said South African planes and troops destroyed the town of Xangongo in attacks Tuesday and occupied the bridge that connects to the province of Huila, Angop reported. The ministry said South African planes also bombed the town of Cahama on Tuesday.

The reports of fresh fighting Thursday came after the government news agency said the incursion into southern Angola was slowing down and that the South Africans were trying to gain time for a "discreet withdrawal" because of adverse international reaction. The attack has been condemned by the United States, Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Canada and Yugoslavia.



Discussing the trades trends during their coffee break, these antique dealers were two of many at the ACC yesterday. (Photo by Beth Prezlo)

Dance class begins

An aerobic dance class will be held regularly beginning next week on the second floor of the Rockne Memorial. The class will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This cardiovascular exercise program will be open to all Notre Dame women free of charge.

Tax cuts may weaken charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's private charities said yesterday they stand to lose more than \$18 billion over the next four years because President Reagan's tax cuts will give the wealthy less incentive to make contributions.

"This unintended but unfortunate side effect of the broader tax bill could weaken many of the very voluntary organizations the president and the public are counting on to make up for federal budget cutbacks," said Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector.

Independent Sector is an umbrella organization representing most of the nation's public service organizations.

The income loss projected for private charities and public service organizations follows a study, released by the same group last spring, which concluded that cuts in the federal budget would take away \$27.3 billion.

With the \$18.3 billion expected to be lost because of the tax package, the total loss in charitable giving will total \$45.6 billion through 1984, O'Connell said.

Reagan's budget projections had assumed that some of the cuts made in federal support for social service programs, the arts and similar areas would be made up by private philanthropy.

Instead, O'Connell said, private philanthropy and the services it supports are caught in a "triple whammy."

"Federal program support has already been cut, contributions are now projected to go down and all this at a time when everyone is looking to these same organizations to expand their services," O'Connell said.

The new study says that while charitable giving will go up slightly, it will grow at a considerably slower rate than it would have under the old tax law.

"As a result, private giving is projected to decline as a share of personal income," the report says.

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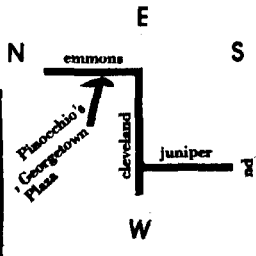
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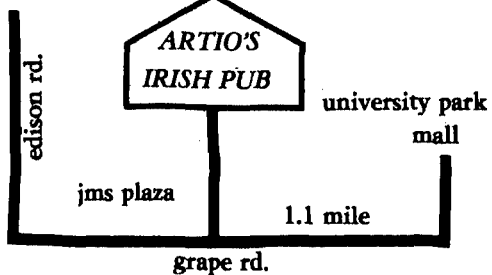
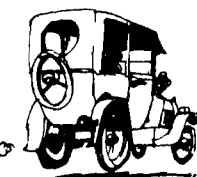
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Controlled keg policy in order for campus

As the party season rolls around, students once again will be compelled to comply with DuLac's anti-keg directive. This will mark another year that students will become exasperated by the senseless restriction, while alumni are casually exempted, and no one is satisfied.

For the record, the policy formally bans all kegs of alcoholic beverages within the campus boundaries. And ever since enforcement began by the Security department (which consists of confiscation of kegs as well as the hefty deposit), students have tried many ways, both openly and subversively, to circumvent the rule. But all attempts at creating a discussion forum with the Administration on this subject have been fruitless.

The classic argument that kegs promote excessive drinking seems to us little more than useless rhetoric. It is perhaps true that unsupervised use of a keg may lead to irresponsible drinking which could lead to irresponsible actions. But this does not mean a controlled keg policy is not in order.

A controlled keg policy would allow kegs on campus under certain circumstances. An absolute ban on kegs is both uneconomical and unfair to responsible students, and we feel the possibility of allowing kegs to be used at hall parties should be explored. At a large hall party, there is no difference between a keg and numerous cases of beer, except that the keg is far cheaper and easier to clean up.

Consequently, we would like to make this suggestion for an equitable keg policy. After consultation with the rector of a hall planning a party, a number of kegs needed for that party can be approved by the rector. This written approval would be granted only to parties that will have a practical number of people present. This number can most certainly be worked out between the Administration and student leaders — a number as simple as 75 people per keg would be a responsible ratio.

The students planning a party at which they would like to have kegs would be required to present their rector with a detailed plan for the number of people planning to attend the get-together. After the plans for the party are given to the rector, he can arrive at the number of kegs allowed for that party.

We believe this to be a very prudent, reasonable improvement on the existing keg policy. It would provide students with the use of kegs for economy and clean-up ease, while still leaving the final decision in the hands of the University. It has been quite some time since the Administration acknowledged any real student opinion on the subject of kegs. Now appears to be a very opportune time.

P.O. Box Q

English profs protest settlement in open letter

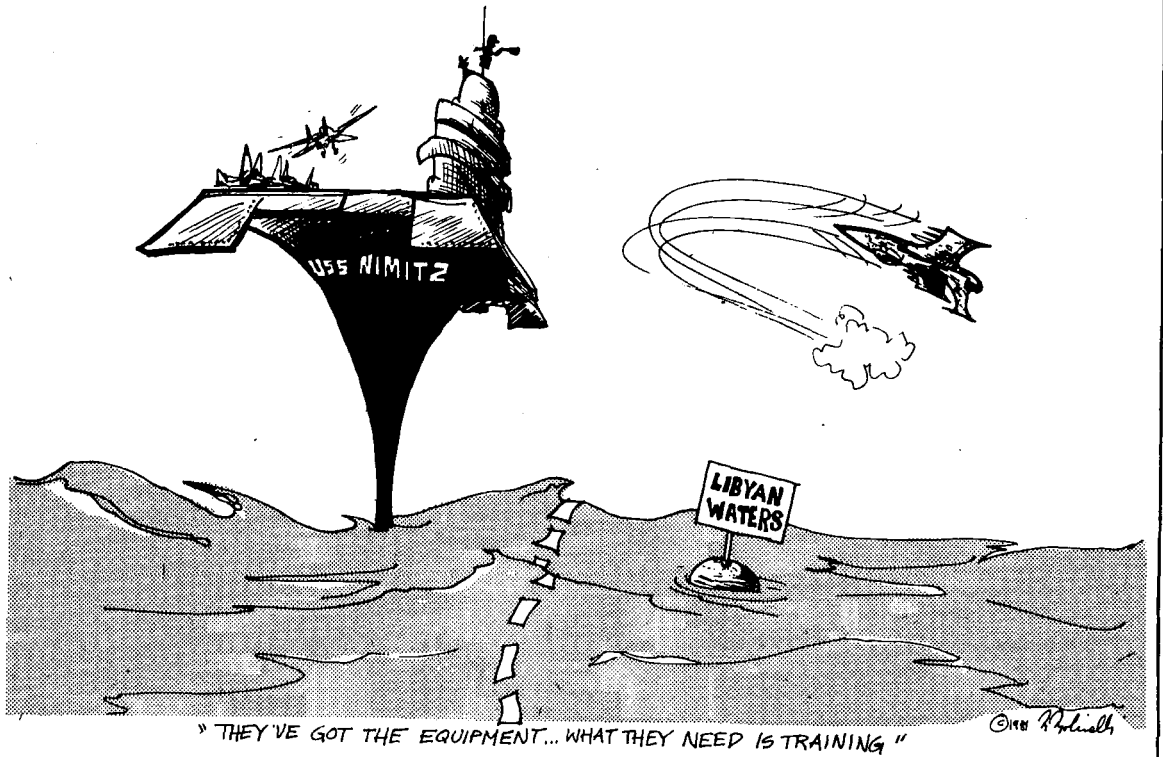
Editor's Note: The following open letter, signed by the members of the English Department's promotion committee, was released earlier this month in reaction to the final settlement reached in the Frese-Ford lawsuit against the University.

As members of the Notre Dame English Department who have served on those promotions committees which reviewed Dr. Dolores Frese, we disapprove of the University's out-of-court settlement that grants promotion and tenure to Dr. Frese. However individual members may have voted with respect to Dr. Frese's promotion, each member endorses and supports the majority decision of any committee on which he served. Four successive committees found Dr. Frese's credentials inadequate for promotion and in each case their judgement was decisively negative. We believe that only through the objective and thorough processes of evaluation by faculty can an academic judgment about a faculty member's rank and tenure truly be made; we wish it to be known that a series of such thorough, ob-

jective, and unbiased evaluations of Dr. Frese's credentials was made by the English Department Committee on Appointments and Promotions. We particularly deny that our proceedings were marred by any sex discrimination as charged in Dr. Frese's lawsuit.

It is always regrettable when a colleague is not granted promotion and tenure by the academic processes of the University, but it is unjust and professionally intolerable that such promotion be bestowed upon Dr. Frese as the result of unproven charges in her lawsuit and of an unacademic and compromising settlement by the University's administration and layers. We do not see how a University can develop a faculty of any quality or repute by submitting to legalistic expediency.

Prof. Joseph X. Brennan
Prof. Edward A. Kline
Prof. Thomas Jemielly
Prof. Walter R. Davis
Prof. Paul A. Rathburn
Prof. William J. Krier
Prof. James P. Dougherty
Prof. Robert J. Lordi
Prof. Leslie Martin
Prof. Donald P. Costello
Prof. James E. Robinson
Prof. Joseph Duffy
Prof. Donald Sniegowski
Members, English Promotions Committee



Frese case settles little

Tom Jackman

It should surprise no one that the University quietly eased its way out of the Frese-Ford sex discrimination case this summer, finalizing the settlement which was announced last spring. The 16-page document is an interesting one, but in the end it accomplishes very little toward promoting and tenuring more female faculty members.

What the Frese-Ford women based their suit on was a famed section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title VII, which contains the portion stating that employers may not discriminate on the basis of sex, religion, etc. To satisfy this standard Notre Dame — like many employers — long ago devised an affirmative action plan to hire more women and minorities. But they have never been able to meet the goals set forth in the plan, and until this case no one had troubled them about it.

Hiring women is one thing, but tenuring them is another matter entirely, and the fact that there are very few tenured women professors at Notre Dame seems to indicate that something is seriously amiss. But by settling out of court, the women in the Frese-Ford case have lost the opportunity to make lasting advances for future female instructors.

And the very first paragraph of the agreement in effect absolves the University of "any discriminatory practices, past or present," although this has never been decided by an impartial third party. This is a statement allowed to appear in the formal settlement by the women in the case, in exchange for more appeals and appeals' processes concessions made by Notre Dame. And this, of course, is exactly what Notre Dame wanted. They emerge from the case without any sort of evidence that they might discriminate on the basis of sex, and in fact the charge never gets any sort of public airing.

What the women in the case have won is another avenue of appeal for themselves through a special, three-person panel which contains a woman professor from another school. The University also has formed a new appeals process designed strictly to ferret out sex discrimination which will never, in all

probability, end up reversing an adverse tenure decision. The settlement also waves hello to the affirmative action program, but only to pacify the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which intervened in the case.

One problem with tenure committees is that they are made up of an instructor's colleagues, and in cases like this that opens up the possibility of personal grudges, petty arguments, and sexual discrimination. And at Notre Dame, where women only joined the faculty ten years ago,

About the Author: Tom Jackman, a 20-year-old senior from Reston, Va., began his journalism career reading sports scores over the public address system in the sixth grade, and has been going hard at it ever since. He is a double major in English and American Studies, and his articles have appeared in the news, features and sports sections in addition to his contributions on the Editorials page. Jackman, The Observer's managing editor, also edits the Editorials page, which runs every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and he invites your contributions and/or comments.

all-male review boards seemingly strengthen the case of someone like Ms. Frese.

Even so, there are alternative processes for teachers denied tenure, and one group involved in that process is also unhappy with the settlement. The members of the English Department's tenure committee, which denied Ms. Frese's application in four different years, badly wanted the case to come to court, so that they could be vindicated of the sex discrimination charges made against them. Some of the members felt slandered outright by Ms. Frese's original brief.

If there is sex discrimination at Notre Dame, the English professors wanted to be set apart completely from it. "It looks bad on the surface," acknowledged one English prof, "but appearances are deceiving." Yet they do not feel acquitted of Frese's charges, especially since Frese herself was summarily

awarded tenure in the settlement after being turned down four times (she never appealed through established procedure). Their open letter protesting the settlement, released last week, is signed by most of the senior members of the English department (all male) and appears in today's P.O. Box Q.

So what has happened? Dolores Frese has tenure, and rumblings are that she will be cold shouldered by fellow professors. The other women in the case will appeal their judgments to the three-person board, but those that are approved will also have won back their jobs on a charge of sex discrimination, thus alienating the colleagues who passed earlier judgment on them. It makes for an uneasy atmosphere.

Those who hoped major changes might occur in the tenure process have been defeated. Those who hoped the sex discrimination charges would be brought out in the open, led by the EEOC, have lost. Those professors who wished to be publicly vindicated in a trial have lost. And the University, which has successfully avoided a messy court case which would have drawn a great deal of attention to its remarkably disproportionate male/female faculty ratio, has won.

Familiar ending, huh?

The Observer editorial page is your page. On it, debates and crusades on various issues of local and national import take place three times a week. But the contributors aren't just student or syndicated columnists, or the opinions of our editorial board. They also come from you, the readers. We invite your submissions, both in our Letters to the Editor section, "P.O. Box Q," and in the weekly "Opinion" column. Send all items to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus, and include your name, address and phone number. As always, we reserve the right to edit.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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The Notre Dame water polo club will start practice for the upcoming fall season on Monday August 31 at 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool. Newcomers are welcome to attend. For more information contact Pat McDivitt at 3815.—*The Observer*

The Off-Campus interhall football team will hold an organizational meeting in the LaFortune ballroom on Tuesday September 1 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Matt Huffman at 232-0921.—*The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will hold a meeting on Monday August 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should attend this meeting. If you are interested, but cannot attend, please call Coach O'Leary at 4563.—*The Observer*

The Notre Dame soccer team opens its 1981 exhibition slate Saturday at 7 p.m. on Cartier Field against St. Francis (Ind.) College. Admission is free for this sneak preview of the young and talented Irish kickers.—*The Observer*

Football ticket distribution begins next week. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased season football tickets during the summer should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The following dates have been designated for picking up student football tickets: Seniors — Tuesday, Sept. 1. Juniors and all undergraduate students in their ninth semester or higher — Wednesday, Sept. 2. Sophomores/Graduate/Law Students — Thursday, Sept. 3. Freshmen — Friday, Sept. 4. The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The Gate 3 doors of the ACC will be open at 7:30 a.m. The football ticket committee reminds students that the seats in the student section have NOT been preassigned by the Ticket Office. Therefore, if as student wishes to sit with a specific classmate, they must present their IDs together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs. Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures. Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up their tickets, they must present evidence of their marital status. Any student who has not filled out a 1981 student football ticket application may do so before Sept. 1, at the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. Since the June 21 deadline has passed, ticket availability will be on a conditional basis. — *The Observer*

Bird anxious to resume season

BOSTON (AP)—Larry Bird, well rested and 20 pounds heavier after a relaxing summer back home in Indiana, is ready to play basketball.

"I had a great summer," says Bird, who will start his third season with the Boston Celtics this fall. "It was nice going home like that and seeing how much my friends enjoyed it. That made it even better for me. It was the first time since my sophomore year in college that I could just relax and enjoy myself."

Working out at the team's National Basketball Association rookie camp in Marshfield, Bird said he "was worn out" after the Celtics' NBA championship last spring. "I

was beat. I was playing those games at the end of the season on emotion."

Bird said he weighed 215 when the season ended but has beefed up to 235, relaxing with his friends at French Lick, Ind.

"Getting that championship meant a lot to me. I won't say that it was like carrying a burden around, but...now we've got it, I think I can just go out and have more fun playing the game. I feel so good that I'm ready to start the season right now."

But Bird said first he wants to enjoy the squirrel hunting season in Indiana.

Bird said his weight will be down to normal once he starts working out regularly at training camp.

"In the early part of the season, I picked up some kind of virus or flu and it stuck with me for awhile. I lost about 20 pounds and got down to about 208."

Bird also said he was pleased that Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers won the NBA's MVP award.

"He deserved it and I was happy for him because he is such a super nice guy...I didn't play well the first half of last year and when you put things into perspective, he had a better season than I did."

N.Y. Mets, Expos continue surge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Taveras singled home the tying run and Hubie Brooks doubled in the game-winning in a two-out rally in the eighth inning off Houston's ace reliever Joe Sambito as the New York Mets defeated the Astros 3-2 Thursday.

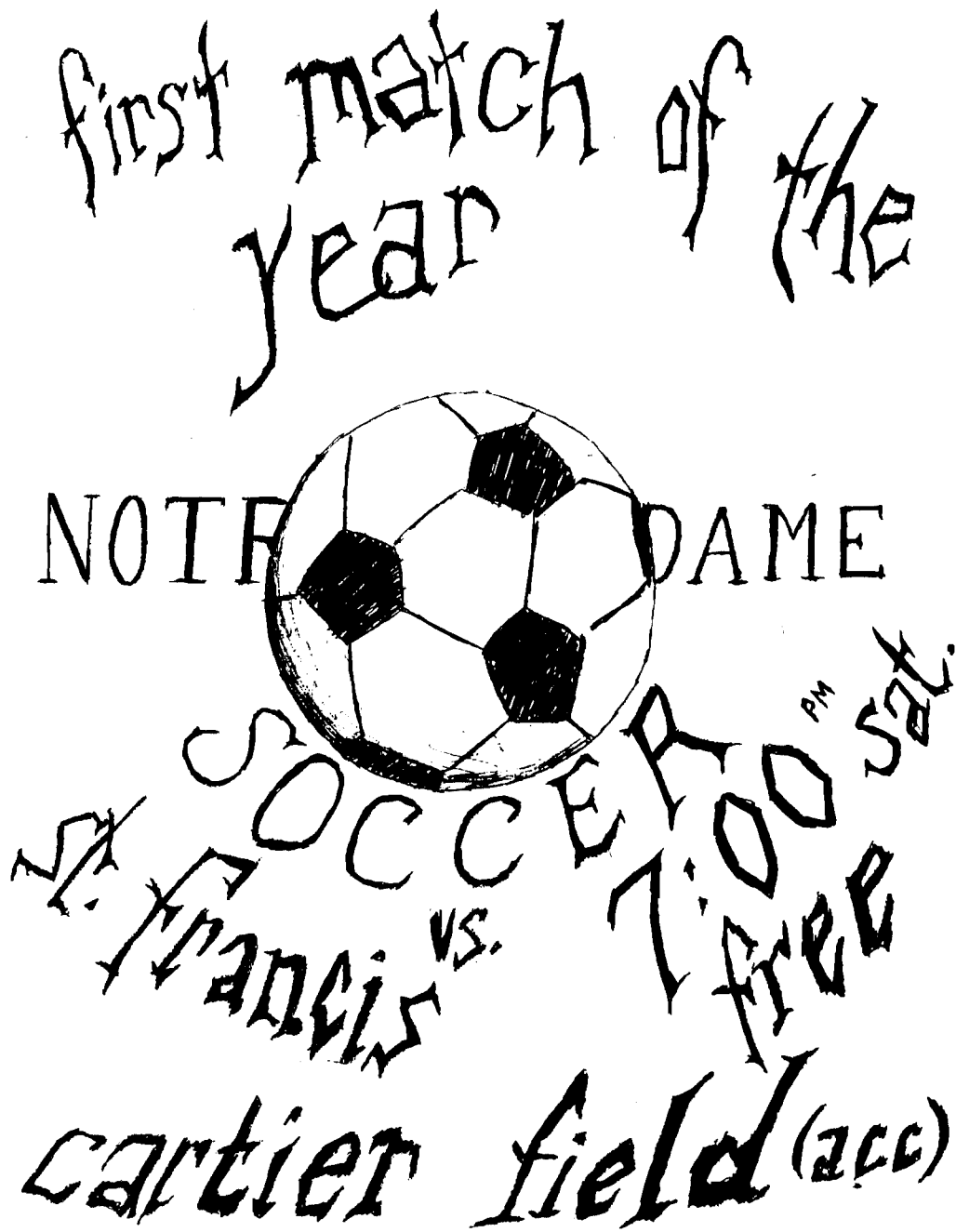
Alex Trevino started the Mets' rally with a one-out single off Houston starter Joe Niekro. Sambito, 3-5, came in and struck out Mookie Wilson as Trevino stole second.

Taveras then looped his game-tying single to right-center and Brooks chased home the winning run with a shot into the left field corner.

Mike Marshall, 2-0, who also was the beneficiary of Wilson's late inning heroics Tuesday night, was the winner again Thursday.

Ray Burris held Cincinnati to one hit for eight innings—a one-out single by Ken Griffey in the seventh—and rookie Terry Francona drove in the first three runs of his major league career as the Montreal Expos completed a three-game sweep of the Reds with a 12-0 victory Thursday night.

Burris, 6-5, lost his no-hitter when Griffey blasted a single to left field after one out. Burris struck out three batters and walked one for his third straight victory of the second season.



Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid either in person or through the mail.

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Aikens, Luzinski power Royals and Sox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Aikens drove in four runs, two on a homer, and Rance Mulliniks added two RBI with a pair of doubles as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 11-5 Thursday for the Blue Jays' fifth consecutive loss.

Aikens, who has hit three homers in the past four games, keyed the Royals' five-run fourth inning against Jim Clancy, 3-8, with his two-run shot into the left field bleachers for a 6-1 Kansas City lead.

Doug DeCinces' grand-slam home run and a pair of infield singles by Al Bumbry led the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

Scott McGregor, 9-3, notched his eighth straight win over the Angels since the start of the 1979 season. He allowed five hits, including solo homers by Bobby Grich in the seventh and ninth innings.

Jim Dwyer launched the winning rally off Ken Forsch, 10-6, with a single in the seventh and moved around on a sacrifice, an infield out and Bumbry's grounder into the hole which was fielded by shortstop Bert Campaneris. Campaneris, who had no play, was playing for Rick Burleson, who missed his first game

of the season because of a jammed right ankle.

Baltimore clinched the game in the eighth as DeCinces hit his 10th homer of the season and second grand slam this year.

A pair of two-run doubles by Jorge Orta highlighted a 12-run Cleveland outburst in the first three innings Thursday night as the Indians sent the Seattle Mariners to their seventh straight defeat, 12-2.

Cleveland starter Burt Blyleven, 9-5, allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked two in seven innings before giving way to reliever Dennis Lewallyn.

Randy Stein, the third of five Seattle pitchers, was ejected in the third inning for throwing a pitch behind Indians' shortstop Tom Veryzer. Blyleven hit the Mariners' Tom Paciorek the previous half-inning, after Stein threw at Indians' catcher Ron Hassey during Cleveland's seven-run third.

Dwight Evans capped a Boston comeback with a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Thursday night, rallying the Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's.

Evans, who had singled and walked three times in four previous

at-bats, unloaded on a 3-0 pitch by Oakland reliever Tom Underwood, sending a towering drive over the screen in left for his 15th homer. It marked the third time this year Evans has homered on a 3-0 pitch.

The Red Sox were held to one run for six innings by starter Rick Langford before drawing within 5-4 with three runs in the seventh.

Leon Roberts, batting .163 for the second half of the season, drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Danny Darwin pitched a four-hitter to lead the Texas Rangers to a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday night.

Darwin, 8-6, struck out six and retired 13 consecutive batters over one stretch in his first victory since June 7.

The Rangers broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the fourth off Mike Caldwell, 8-7, on a single by Buddy Bell, a sacrifice, a walk and Roberts' two-run double to left-center.

A single by Jim Sundberg and Roberts' fourth homer of the year made it 5-1 in the sixth.

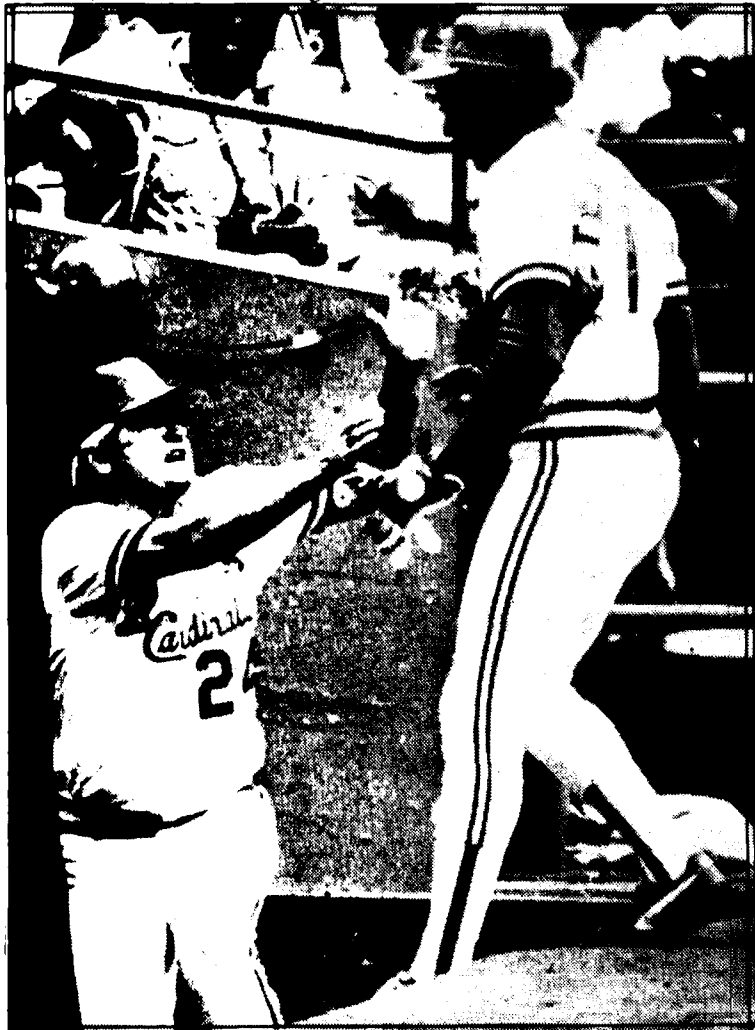
Greg Luzinski belted a three-run homer to bring the Chicago White Sox from behind for a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night in a game called in the eighth inning because of rain.

Luzinski's homer came with one out in the eighth inning with Ron LeFlore and Mike Squires on base. LeFlore was walked by reliever Ron Davis, 2-4. Squires followed with a single and Carlton Fisk advanced both runners with a sacrifice before Luzinski's 14th home run, a towering shot to left field.

...Coach

continued from page 12

the backfield...Faust wasn't as pleased with the rest of practice... "We slacked off after scrimmaging. The team doesn't have that killer instinct yet and we've got to develop it. Today the players learned a lesson."



St. Louis Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog reaches to grab shortstop Garry Templeton after the Redbird infielder was ejected from Wednesday's game with the San Francisco Giants for making obscene gestures to heckling fans. Templeton was fined \$5,000 and suspended indefinitely by the St. Louis club. (Photo by Associated Press)

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Three members of the Notre Dame field hockey team find something to laugh about following yesterday's practice on Alumni Field. (photo by John Macor)

Reggie undergoes physical exam

NEW YORK (AP)--Reggie Jackson underwent a physical examination Thursday amid concern that the once-slugging outfielder was nearing the end of his time with the New York Yankees.

Jackson checked into New York University Medical Center for a series of tests at the request of Yankee management to try to find if any physical problems have caused his season-long slump.

He was expected to catch a plane later in the day to Chicago, where the Yankees opened a four-game series with the White Sox, according to a spokeswoman for the American League club.

Jackson, batting .212 with six home runs and 28 runs batted in this season, was asked to take the physical in a letter from Cedric Tallis, the Yankees' executive vice president, Wednesday night.

"We want to convince ourselves that Reggie's OK. He's a very valuable ballplayer and we think he deserves the best," Tallis said after meeting with Jackson and his agent, Matt Merola, prior to Wednesday night's game against Minnesota at Yankee Stadium.

Jackson, 35, was benched for Wednesday night's game. On Tuesday, Manager Gene Michael had light-hitting veteran Aurelio Rodriguez pinch hit for the outfielder who has slammed 416 homers in his major-league career.

"It wasn't a reprimand," Michael said. "I'm trying to get more offense generated. We're 10th in the league and that's not good enough for me."

When asked how he felt, Jackson said, "I haven't felt anything for a week. I kind of wish I was ticked off. I kind of wish I was something. I have the juices to still play. I still want it."

Jackson is in the final year of a five-year contract with the Yankees and since before spring training has been sparring with owner George Steinbrenner over terms of a new pact.

Tallis said Jackson had made no mention of his contract at Wednesday's meeting, which also was attended by Michael, Lou Saban, the Yankees' president, and Ed Broderick, the club's lawyer.

eighth round by his hometown Chicago Bears. On the second day of training camp, the former all-America defensive end walked into head coach Neil Armstrong's office and, explaining that he had had enough pain, retired from pro football. As of now, Zettek plans to attend graduate school at DePaul.

Scott Zettek was drafted in the

...Draft

continued from page 12

all-America choice on most lists. Last spring, Atlanta Falcon officials said Scully's major drawback was that he didn't snap for punts. Since that time Scully has turned it around.

"John Scully has been doing pretty well for us," said one Falcon spokesman. "We've got him listed as our No. 2 center and also No. 2 punt snapping."

"We've got about five more people to cut and we're pretty sure he'll survive the cut."

Defensive back Tom Gibbons was the only one of seven Irish potential pros who wasn't drafted. After

reporting last July to the Denver Bronco camp, Gibbons was cut in two weeks.

Gibbons, at least, wasn't lonely in the Mile-High city. Defensive end John Hanker, who was drafted in the twelfth round, left camp about the same time as Gibbons. Hanker, however, left on his own accord, deciding football was just not for him anymore.

Running back Jim Stone, who was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the ninth round, was cut just two weeks ago.

Scott Zettek was drafted in the

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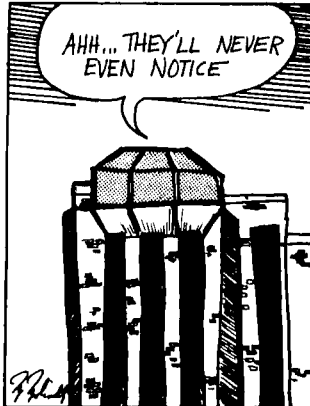
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- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — film, animal house, knights of columbus, \$1, members free
- 9:30 p.m. — film, airplane, stepan center, sponsored by student union

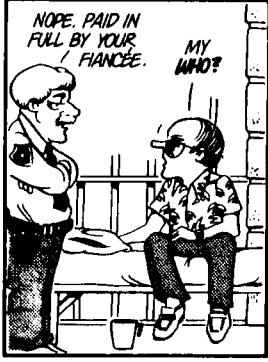
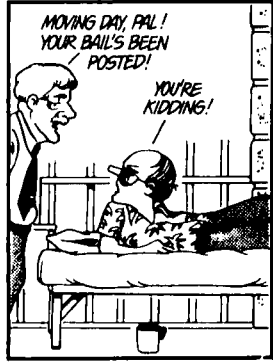
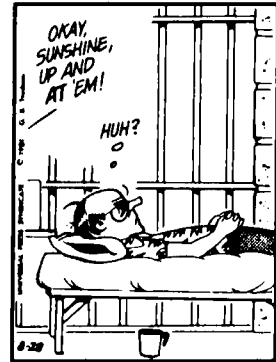
Saturday, August 29

- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — film, animal house, knights of columbus, \$1, members free
- 9 p.m. — party, polish wedding, "rumor", stepan center, sponsored by student union

Sunday, August 30

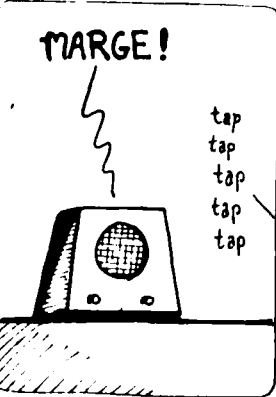
- 7:30 p.m. — concert, doobie brothers/michael stanley band, acc, \$12.50

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Garry Trudeau

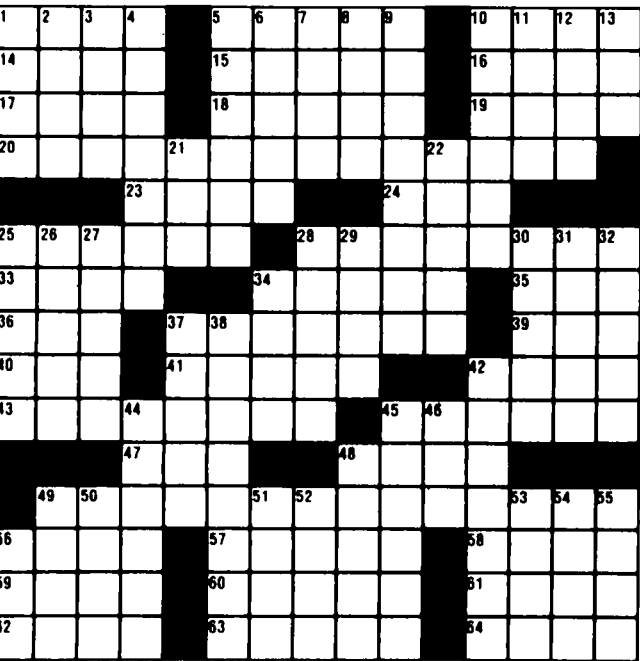
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- ACROSS
- 1 Farmer's place
 - 5 Speed-trap device
 - 10 Easy victory
 - 14 Understanding words
 - 15 Creme de la creme
 - 16 Concept
 - 17 Warbled
 - 18 Digs for metal
 - 19 Ripped
 - 20 Make a striking appearance
 - 23 Catchy thing
 - 24 FDR agency
 - 25 Remnant
 - 28 Produce manager's concern
 - 33 Horatian creations
 - 34 Religious
 - 35 Not at all strict
 - 36 Memorial post
 - 37 Object
 - 39 Memento of Maui
 - 40 Wife of Athamas
 - 41 Furnace control
 - 42 Trapper's quest
 - 43 Disputes
 - 45 Compulsion
 - 47 "Do — say, not..."
 - 48 Top-notch
 - 49 Deflates one's ego
 - 58 — and hounds
 - 57 Give the runaround
 - 58 Eagerly expecting
 - 59 Out yonder
 - 60 Diehard's cry
 - 61 Rubberneck
 - 62 Thickens
 - 63 Long lock
 - 64 Otherwise
 - 21 High old time
 - 22 Mill input
 - 25 Poisonous
 - 26 "A Bell for —"
 - 27 Succeed
 - 28 Building locations
 - 29 Parnassian
 - 30 Formal mall
 - 31 Highlanders
 - 32 Highway signs
 - 34 Wiley or Emily
 - 37 Fourth estate
 - 38 Addressee of junk mail
 - 42 Portend
 - 44 Spuds
 - 45 Indulgent parents
 - 46 Italian numeral
 - 48 Aconcagua's range
 - 49 Bistro
 - 50 River to the Caspian
 - 51 Done with
 - 52 Comber
 - 53 Slanted print: abbr.
 - 54 Hotfoots it
 - 55 Fencing foil
 - 56 Crone
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of jockey
 - 2 Jacob's twin
 - 3 Fast period
 - 4 Envoys
 - 5 Jog the memory
 - 6 Dress shape
 - 7 Feast
 - 8 Osiris' crown
 - 9 Like a plastic ingredient
 - 10 Ceremony
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Friday, August 28

- 12:00 p.m. 16 Days of Our Lives
- 28 All My Children
- 34 Mary Fischer Show
- 12:30 p.m. 22 As The World Turns
- 34 Straight Talk
- 1:00 p.m. 16 Another World
- 28 One Life to Live
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30 p.m. 22 Search for Tomorrow
- 34 Over Easy
- 2:00 p.m. 16 Texas
- 22 The Guiding Light
- 28 General Hospital
- 34 Romagnoli's Table
- 2:30 p.m. 34 This Old House No. 113

- 3:00 p.m. 16 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Woody Woodpecker
- 28 Edge of Night
- 34 Sesame Street
- 3:30 p.m. 28 Hour Magazine
- 4:00 p.m. 16 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Gomer Pyle
- 34 Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 p.m. 16 Bewitched
- 22 Andy Griffith
- 28 Hollywood Squares
- 34 The Electric Company
- 5:00 p.m. 16 Brady Bunch
- 22 Happy Days Again
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 Studio See
- 5:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 22 CBS News
- 28 ABC's World News Tonight
- 34 Over Easy
- 6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 p.m. 16 M-A-S-H
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 7:00 p.m. 16 Harper Valley PTA
- 22 The Incredible Hulk
- 28 Benson
- 34 Washington Week in Review
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Comedy Theatre
- 28 Krypton Factor
- 34 Wall Street Week
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Friday Night Movie: "24 hours of the Rebel"
- 22 The Dukes of Hazzard
- 28 ABC Friday Night Movie: TBA
- 34 Gala of Stars '81
- 9:00 p.m. 22 Dallas
- 10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 CBS Late Movie & Night Stalker
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 11:00 p.m. 28 Fridays
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30 p.m. 16 SCTV Comedy Network
- 12:10 a.m. 28 Solid Gold
- 1:10 a.m. 28 Late Night Newsbrief



First-year defensive coordinator Jim Johnson has a veteran Irish defense at his disposal as Notre Dame practices for its season opener with LSU on September 12. (Photo by John Macor)

Veterans impress

Johnson coordinates defense

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

The imposing schedule which creeps close to the 1981 Notre Dame squad has been the subject of talk for many Irish followers. This year's docket deserves plenty of attention as five legitimate Top 20 teams lie in ambush for Gerry Faust's first collegiate effort.

However, because dust rises and settles daily now on Cartier Field, discussion can finally center around performance rather than speculation. And one of the key observers of performance on the Irish practice field is first-year defensive coordinator Jim Johnson, formerly the Notre Dame secondary coach. Although he still spends plenty of time with his seasoned pass defenders, Johnson now controls the reigns on the defensive unit as a whole, and he seems to have grabbed on tightly.

Stationed in his office a few days after double-sessions had ended, Johnson related his thoughts and hopes on Notre Dame's defense as the season approaches.

"Because of the tremendous performance of our defense last year we haven't made a lot of changes," said the 39-year-old Irish assistant. "Many of our goals and philosophies from last season have carried over to this season. The key is to perform consistently well from the first game to the last. With openers like LSU and Michigan, a slow start would definitely be disastrous."

Although the defense has but a few minor adjustments from last

year's version, preparation for LSU will not begin until next week. It is Johnson's hope that after this week his unit will know and understand Notre Dame's entire defensive system.

"Right now we are preparing for the season as a whole," he said. "We are showing them our total defensive package, rather than concentrate on any specific set out of our multiple defense."

Considering the achievements of last year's unit, improvement is difficult to expect. According to Johnson, there is little to be improved upon.

"We'd be very happy to play as well as we did for most of last year. We do want to force more turnovers, and we are working on causing those turnovers. We would like to get the ball for the offense and help them get some opportunities."

Overall, Johnson exudes confidence in the players and coaches he has at his disposal. He knows he has class athletes and he knows they can play good defensive football. For once, the question is not whether the squad has the ability to perform, but whether they have the mental fortitude and concentration to ex-

ecute properly.

"The challenge is to overcome the pressure caused by expected improvement," he predicted.

If the Irish can handle the pressure and Johnson's "two-first team defensive line units" can continue to impress as they have in the last two weeks, Notre Dame's rookie defensive coordinator will not only have little trouble adjusting to his new responsibilities, but he might even begin to feel less of a burden to produce the results of 1980.

IRISH ITEMS - The weatherman cooperated, and the Irish were able to do some hitting out on the field yesterday...the team conducted a goal-line scrimmage, running off plays from the six-yard line...Dave Condeni had a nice reception, grabbing a Blair Kiel pass in the end zone with one hand...Tim Koegel scored on a quarterback keep from the two, and connected with Mike Favorite for a touchdown pass... Freshman running back Chris Smith was a tough ballcarrier to bring down...On defense, tackle Kevin Griffith made a good showing, batting down a Koegel pass and causing a fumble in

See COACH, page 9

Ovett, Coe continue mile record battle

LONDON (AP)-Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe, the fastest middle distance runners in history, are locked in a bitter battle for the world mile record.

The two Britons each have reduced the world mark twice in the past two years, and over the past week, their intense rivalry has reached new heights.

Wednesday night at Koblenz, West Germany, Ovett clocked 3 minutes, 48.40 seconds, shaving .13 of a second off the mark Coe set at Zurich, Switzerland, exactly a week earlier.

Coe is expected to attack the record again in the Ivo van Damme meet at Brussels, Belgium, tonight and he hopes to render meaningless all the controversy over Ovett's

mark.

If Coe breaks the record again, he would become the first to smash the world record three times.

That fact would give him less satisfaction than regaining the record from Ovett.

The pair seldom speak of each other's achievements and Coe greeted the news of Ovett's latest record by going to bed early without comment. There is little doubt that although they respect each other, they don't like each other.

Although they clashed twice at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Coe winning the 1,500-meter gold medal and Ovett taking the 800-meter title, they have not raced over a mile, avoiding the confrontation the world wants to see.

Instead they chip away at each other's marks in the other three middle distance events. Coe currently holds the 800- and 1,000-meter world records, while Ovett owns the 1,500 mark.

The rivalry between the two often breeds controversy and so it was earlier this week.

But the doubts about the validity of Ovett's mile record at Koblenz, where it was feared an International Amateur Athletic Federation rule had been violated, diminished Thursday.

The mile was added to the meet so late that it was not mentioned in the official program. IAAF rules specify that a race must be mentioned in the printed program. So must the competitors.

John Wigley, the IAAF information officer said: "The West German Federation will check with the meet organizers that all the rules were complied with. If that is so, they will file an application and forward it with the program. The Germans are very meticulous and follow the rules to the letter."

Peter Bruchel, one of the organizers of the Koblenz meet, said that because of technical reasons, Ovett's name could not be listed as a mile participant in all copies of the program, but he confirmed that everything was in accordance with the rules.

He said the details would shortly be sent to the German Track Federation.

Irish grads vie for NFL spots

MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

With the 1981 Notre Dame home football opener ahead, complete with a top ten team and a brand new coach, most eyes in these parts are tuned in on South Bend. But let us not forget our dearly and recently departed.

Of the 1981 Notre Dame graduating class, seven football players have had tryouts or at least skirmishes with professional teams. The results have been, to say the least, mixed.

Despite sitting out most of the 1980 season with a broken ankle, guard Tim Huffman was still drafted in the ninth round by the Green Bay Packers. "Tim Huffman's chances of surviving the next cut are good," said a Packer spokesman. "He's doing real well backing up Mark Koncar at the left tackle though we have been using him at the right tackle spot also."

Huffman, a Dallas, Tex. native, was obviously drafted on the strength of his performance previous to last season, though he did play a few downs during the season and performed in post-season bowl games. "Right now we don't know if his ankle is 100/," said the Packer spokesman, "but he's been able to perform real well for us."

If any of the six Notre Dame players drafted was chosen by a team which could use his special talents, it is Pete Holohan. The 6-5 flanker was chosen by Don Coryell's San Diego Chargers, a team known to put the ball in the air quite frequently.

"Pete Holohan is doing a fine job," one spokesman for the Chargers said. "He's going to make it with this ball club."

On the end of quarterback Dan Fouts' passes in recent years have been receivers like All-Pro John Jefferson. In addition to Holohan, a seventh round pick, the Chargers took Eric Seivers, a fourth round

pass-catching graduate of Maryland.

"Holohan's going to be an outstanding swingman, wide receiver, flanker-type of player," said the Charger spokesman. "Of course he's not the starter because we have a guy by the name of Kellen Winslow." Winslow was chosen as an All-Pro last season.

San Diego still has four cuts to make and when asked if he thought Holohan would make the final ros-

ter, the Charger informant said, "I think he will, he's doing great."

Of the six Irish draftees, center John Scully was chosen highest, though not until the fourth round, to the former Notre Dame all-American's dismay. Three centers were chosen ahead of Scully in last May's draft, despite the fact that the 1980 Irish captain was a first team

See DRAFT, page 10



A happy Steve Ovett waves to spectators after breaking fellow Briton Sebastian Coe's week-old mile run record with a 3:48.40 clocking in

Koblenz, West Germany Wednesday night. (Photo by Associated Press)