

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 11

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1981

Free day

Senate passes resolution

By BILL KOLB
News Staff

The Notre Dame Student Senate last night passed and then tabled until next week a resolution that established an optional "free" day between registration and the first day of classes.

After debating a resolution from last week's Hall President's Council meeting that called for a free day between registration and classes, the Senate amended it to extend registration over a two-day period before classes begin.

Though registration would not necessarily be open all day on both days, the arrangement would give students the option of having a day free from classes to settle "class schedules, prepare rooms, clear hallways, buy books and become accustomed to their new surroundings." Registration would remain open the day before classes begin, permitting those who wish to return at the last possible moment the option of doing so.

Though tabled until next week to allow Senate members the opportunity to amend it further, Student Body President Don Murday said he plans to present the resolution next week to University Provost Timothy O'Meara. With tentative approval received from the registration office for the resolution, Murday said he feels optimistic that the University will accept the two day plan.

Speaking on behalf of Hall President's Council Chairman Mike Martin, Stanford Hall President Dave Loughlin said, "The rush to get the diploma starts the first day you get to Notre Dame, and I don't think that's good."

Although Loughlin called on the Senate to adopt the HPC's version of the resolution, he said he hopes the

amended version will receive University approval.

In other business, the Student Senate approved the Faculty Senate's nomination of Steven Hayes to fill the remaining faculty seat on the Campus Life Council. As associate Librarian in charge of government documents, Hayes received a master of science degree in administration from Notre Dame in 1979.

As a recent graduate, Hayes said that "the social interaction available to the students of Notre Dame is as important to their development as any classroom education."

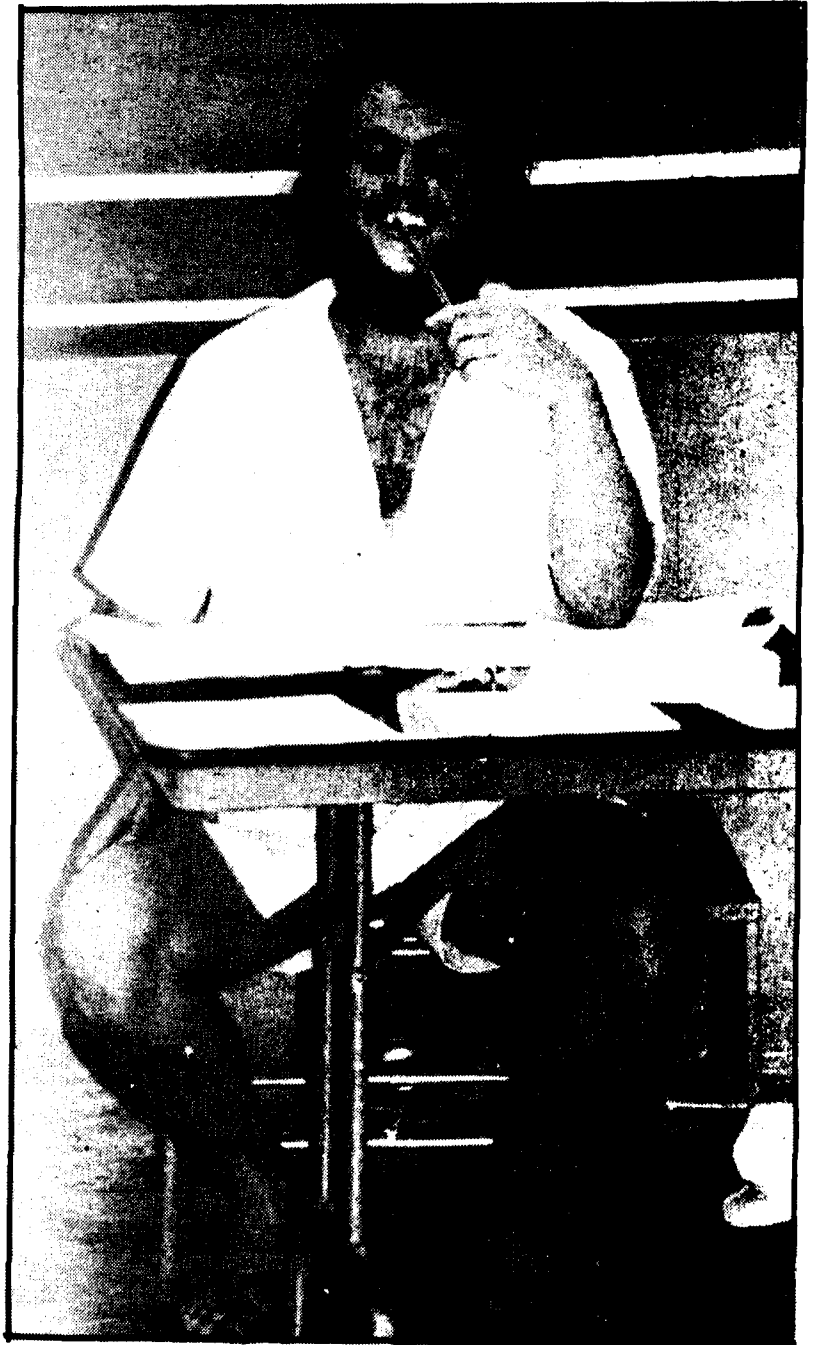
Hayes promised to "bring an open mind and some fresh blood" to the Council.

Professor Alexander Hahn, as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, occupies the other seat on the CLC. Although confusion exists as to whether faculty on the CLC should voice student or faculty concerns, Murday said he was "impressed" by Hayes' interest in serving on the CLC and that he remains confident the students' interests will be well-represented.

At the end of the meeting, Murday displayed a plaque commemorating the "Chesapeake Shamrock Classic." On behalf of Notre Dame's student body last year, former SBP Paul Reihle initiated the annual award by betting that Notre Dame's basketball team would defeat the University of Maryland.

The plaque, which remains with the victor, is on display on the second floor of LaFortune. Presented to "The Annual Winner of the Notre Dame-Maryland Basketball Rivalry," it displays last year's score: ND-73, Md-70.

Before closing, Murday read a letter from Maryland's SBP that vowed the plaque would return to Maryland in January.



Don Murday ponders the point in question at Monday's Student Senate meeting. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Oppose Reagan

Disabled stage demonstrations

By MICHAEL SCHIERL
News Staff

Members of the Disabled American Freedom Rally, a group opposing President Reagan's proposed deregulation of handicap laws, staged a demonstration yesterday outside the White House. Leaders of the group are scheduled to meet with legislators today, according to member Russell Keller, a parent of a handicapped child.

The protest over handicapped rights occurs, strangely enough, in the "International Year of the Handicapped." Yesterday's rally marked the culmination of the group's two-week-long national tour. The demonstrators, originating in California, rallied in cities throughout the nation in two separate groups before meeting on the White House lawn Saturday night.

An earlier rally in Crown Point, Ind. was held at the Northwest Indiana Special Education Cooperative and called "enlightening and successful" by Cooperative Director Dick Surber. The rally, headed by Cal-Berkeley student Michael Paracous, acquired four additional demonstrators in Crown Point — two paraplegics, one quadriplegic and a driver.

Stops in Ann Arbor, Dayton, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia followed.

The major concern of those staging the rallies is the possible loss of handicapped rights guaranteed by Section 50 of the Rehabilitation Act and Public Law 94-142, according to Surber. The laws guarantee and implement the accessibility of public facilities and education for the handicapped. The rallyers are angered over the Reagan administra-

tion's decision to cut much of the newly-implemented funding and staffing for the handicapped.

TUESDAY FOCUS

Vice President Bush was recently appointed to a committee studying the cost-benefit angle of federal funding for the handicapped. In addition, congressionally-approved guidelines for accessibility to federal

buildings have been rescinded and will go unenforced under the current federal policy.

Professor Stephen Rogers, a blind professor of Notre Dame's General Program, views the Reagan plan with disdain saying, "I do fear this will set things back. Handicapped funding has certainly been needed for a long time."

Rogers foresees no negative impact for the handicapped of Notre Dame. "Notre Dame has always followed the spirit of the acces-

See DAFR, page 4

No notice

NATO criticizes maneuvers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said yesterday the Soviet Union violated the spirit of East-West peace agreements by not telling the Western alliance how many troops are on maneuvers near Poland.

A NATO spokesman said there also was concern because Western observers had not been invited to the current nine days of Soviet war games, unlike previous years.

Permanent representatives of the alliance's 15 member nations discussed the maneuvers yesterday, the spokesman said, and concluded that "the failure of the Soviet Union to provide the number of participating force raises serious concern."

The official Soviet news agency Tass has said more than 100,000 troops have been taking part in sea, air and land exercises in the Baltic

Sea, the Soviet Baltic states and the western Soviet republic of Byelorussia bordering Poland.

Tass reported yesterday that troops and naval forces staged small mock battles in preparation for larger engagements before the war games end Saturday. The Soviet reports indicate that the pace of the maneuvers has been gradually increasing.

In a rare official comment, the NATO spokesman said the Soviet Union notified Western countries of the maneuvers on August 14 but did not say how many troops would be involved.

The spokesman said the Soviets have been asked to explain why the figure was omitted but have not done so.

Thirty-five countries, including the Soviet Union, signed an agree-

Navy fighter jets collide on carrier

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two fighter jets collided on the flight deck of the USS Kitty Hawk during maneuvers in the Indian Ocean, killing a crewman on deck and knocking a \$17 million

F-14 overboard, the Navy said yesterday.

The crash Sunday was the second fatal accident involving a U.S. aircraft carrier in less than four months.

Two other crewmen on deck were injured, but the two fliers in the lost F-14 ejected and were plucked safely out of the sea.

At the time of the collision, an A-7E Corsair was landing on the aircraft carrier and the F-14 was taxiing on deck.

The Corsair managed to pull up and was landed safely without injury to its crew, Cmdr. Mike Sherman said at Navy Air Force Pacific Headquarters here. Both men aboard that plane are assigned to Attack Squadron 22 at Lemoore Naval Air Station in California.

The F-14 was from Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. The Kitty Hawk is based in San Diego.

In an unrelated death, the Navy said a sailor fell off the carrier yesterday, about 10 hours after the collision and drowned.

None of the dead or injured was identified, pending notification of next of kin.

On May 27, 14 people were killed when an electronic warfare jet returning from a night training mission crashed on the deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz off Jacksonville, Fla.

AP Photo File



EXPLOSIVE CYLINDER: During a press conference last Thursday an explosive expert of the West German Federal Investigation Bureau shows the remains of one of two gas cylinders (stuffed with 30 kilograms of self-made explosives) which exploded in front of the U.S. headquarters in Ramstein, August 31. A third gas cylinder shown in front did not explode and was found during police investigations.



AMERICAN WONDER: Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter shows a group of Chinese children a Polaroid photograph just taken of them at a nursery school in Shanghai, China.



WAR GAMES: Tankmen are greeted by residents of Byelorussia, U.S.S.R. as Soviet troops were at the Polish border for a week of war games in Byelorussia and the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The maneuvers, which coincided with Solidarity's first national congress this past weekend, renewed Western fears of Soviet military intervention to crush the reform movement in Poland.



A GOLDEN MIRACLE: A golden eagle, Steinadler, perches on the gloved fist of his handler Franz Schuettelkopf in Rosegg Deer Park, near Villach, Austria. Each summer, hawks and eagles, owned by West German falconer Ernst Luetzger perform in the park.

Against a background of shouted protests, President Reagan gave New York City a make-believe check yesterday to symbolize his down payment on a campaign promise to support construction of a \$2 billion Manhattan freeway. The presentation at the official residence of Mayor Edward I. Koch came shortly after the end of a parade whose organizers made a point of not inviting Reagan. Reagan said: "some of us have come from another Labor Day celebration; some have not. But next year we should all come back and march together, knowing that because of what was done here today, tens of thousands of working people who are out of jobs will be working again." The president said the most important thing about the Westway project, which is designed to provide parkland and landfill for development as well as a new highway from midtown to the tip of lower Manhattan, is that "it will create jobs." — AP

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday declared that no country in the world is more stable than Iran despite a campaign of bombings and assassinations against his clergy-led regime. "Where else in the world would an assassinated prime minister be so quickly replaced?" asked the 81-year-old Iranian leader in an address to the newly formed government of Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Kani in Tehran. "Where else would the power transition be so smooth?" Tehran Radio reported that Kani called on underground opposition groups to lay down their arms. The broadcast said the new prime minister proclaimed the United States as "Iran's No. 1 enemy," saying "We shall never forget this enemy." President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bahonar were killed in a firebomb blast Aug. 30 at the prime minister's office in Tehran. Within days, the interim prime minister was named. — AP

Solidarity unionists meeting in this Baltic port yesterday debated the future form of their year-old union and considered proposing a national referendum on workers' reforms. At the same time, more than 100,000 Soviet troops were reported maneuvering beyond Poland's borders and in the Baltic Sea on exercises the United States said may be intended to intimidate the Polish labor movement. NATO yesterday accused Moscow of violating the spirit of the East-West peace accords by failing to report officially the number of troops involved. In the northwest city of Bydgoszcz, meanwhile, 160 prisoners who had barricaded themselves in a jail ended their protest peacefully, the official news agency PAP said. About 150 others escaped during a Saturday night riot and about 90 remained at large, the agency said. PAP did not indicate what prompted the inmates to give up their protest. Solidarity officials participated in the negotiations — AP

Dave Beck says he's still puzzled by the disappearance six years ago of Jimmy Hoffa, who, like Beck, served as president of the Teamsters Union. "I cannot possibly imagine what happened to him," the 87-year-old Beck said in an interview published in yesterday's San Diego Union. "It's as much a mystery to me as it is to you. I've talked with all kinds of law enforcement officers, and I don't believe there's one of them who can elucidate what happened," said Beck who was in San Diego for the Western Conference of Teamsters. Hoffa disappeared on July 30, 1975, after leaving a suburban Detroit restaurant, and has never been found. — AP

He has grandchildren and he will be 70 in November, but after 50 years as a performer, Roy Rogers is still "King of the Cowboys." "You know, 50 years is a long time to be doing anything," Rogers told listeners over the weekend between shows at Knott's Berry Farm entertainment park. Rogers wore the inevitable white hat and boots and shoulder-fringed shirt, sported the boyish grin and made no bones about his longevity. He even reminded the crowd at a cake and punch reception that he started out as a radio singer in 1931 with a group that was the forerunner of the Sons of the Pioneers. And at the park's Good Time Theater, the audience cheered Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, as they sang "Happy Trails," "Along the Navajo Trail" and "Don't Fence Me In." — AP

A Las Vegas surgeon paid \$325,000 at a Labor Day auction to buy the psychedelic 1956 Bentley limousine once owned by John Lennon. Dr. Lonnie Hammagren wrote out a check for the full amount to Kruse Car Auctions here, said Ron Morgan, the Santa Ana, Calif., businessman who offered the car for sale. "It looks like it's in good hands," Morgan said. "I got the price I wanted. I think he (Hammagren) wants it for a collection." Hammagren could not be reached for comment on the sale. Morgan said 150,000 people came to Auburn, a town in northern Indiana, for the sale. The auction, held in a schoolyard, was part of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Festival held over the holiday weekend. Morgan said he bought the car Jan. 5, about a month after Lennon was slain outside a New York City apartment building. — AP

Partly sunny, breezy and cooler today. High in the low 70s. Clear tonight then mostly sunny tomorrow. Cool with the low tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s and high tomorrow in the upper 60s to low 70s. — AP

The Observer

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The Observer

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PATCO

Strikers join Labor Day march

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 20,000 workers marched under gloomy skies yesterday in a Labor Day parade, a defiant procession that was joined by 4,000 jobless air traffic controllers, while the man who fired them was not invited.

President Reagan, who dismissed 12,000 controllers for staging an illegal strike, was in town anyway to present an \$85 million check to Mayor Edward I. Koch for a highway project.

"All presidents usually think of some Labor Day gimmick to give the appearance that they favor the working man," said AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland, who led the

parade. "He's taking full advantage of it."

The New York parade — which was joined by more than 20,000 people by midday — was the city's first in 13 years. And it was the biggest of many observances across the country in honor of the American labor movement, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this fall.

Often the rhetoric was harsh.

In Los Angeles, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told a Labor Day breakfast held by the Catholic Labor Institute of Southern California that "President Reagan did not win a mandate last November to smash unions."

Brown also said, "We have entrenched in Washington a president and an administration which has already launched a major assault, not only on the union movement itself, but on the rights of 100 million workers in this country."

But mostly it was a day for play, warm beaches, cold beer, cookouts and county fairs.

More typical of rural America was the Powers Crossroads Plantation Labor Day Festival in Georgia, where they were showing off corn shuck dolls, hobbin lace, kiln-fired glass, leather goods and a sorghum mill and grist mill that still work.

In New York, the contingent of

members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization drew warm applause as it marched by the reviewing stand chanting, "Strike! strike! Strike!"

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said as they passed, "It looks like they came from all over the country, and they are trying to get the (AFL-CIO) executive council to take a more active part in the strike."

Kirkland said, "If people have any brains or understanding or half a heart there ought to be a resolution for the people of the United States and the country at large. It's not sensible for a system like this to be limping along at half speed."

Steve Wallaert, head of PATCO's Local 291 in Norfolk, Va., marched with chains around his neck in symbolic protest of his recent arrest.

Some PATCO marchers wore signs with Wallaert's picture which read: "union busting or collective bargaining? is your union next?"

PATCO president Robert Poli said: "there's not going to be any dismantling of our union or just blowing 12,000 people away."

In the long run, Poli said, he hoped "cooler heads" in the Reagan administration would help settle the month-long dispute.

"The issue is to settle the strike, not to fire people," he said.



President Reagan presents an \$85 million check for a highway project while 4,000 striking air traffic controllers join a Labor Day march. (AP Photo)

Saint Mary's names new counselor

By MARY O'KEEFE
News Staff

Kathy Farrar assumed the position of assistant director and coordinator of placement services in the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's College in June.

Before accepting the St. Mary's post served as a career and placement counselor at Indiana University at South Bend. She participated in internship programs on career development including the Indiana Career Resource Center program. She received a bachelor degree in elementary education and a masters degree in counseling and guidance, both from IUSB.

Ms. Farrar's responsibilities as the new assistant director include personal counseling and career planning both individually and on a group basis. She plans to teach an eight week non-credit course, "Job Search Skills," to aid seniors in the job search and overall career development process.

As coordinator of placement sources, a new position this year, she works directly with on-campus employer recruiters.

Ms. Farrar replaces Tony Campbell who left Saint Mary's to accept the position of Director of the Center of Counseling and Career Development at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Va. Campbell served as assistant director at Saint Mary's for two years before leaving in June. During those two years he increased the number of campus employer recruiters from 42 to 138. He recruited alumnae to get involved in the job placement program.

Although no major changes in the counseling program are slated for the coming year, Ms. Farrar hopes that students plan to use the center frequently.

"Counseling provides support as well as creative alternatives for students who are stuck and feel there is a hurdle to get over," stated the new assistant director.

Dr. Kristol speaks at library

Dr. Irving Kristol, professor of Social Thought at New York University, will speak at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium Wednesday, September 16, at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Moral Basis of Business Enterprise."

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Tom Over strikes up a breeze in Alumni's stickball tournament.
(photo by Tom O'Brien)

Language war

Controversy divides Belgium

COMINES. Belgium — To 51-year-old Paul Sergier, the past year and a half has been "like taking a little bit of arsenic every day."

His hands clutch the latest dosage: an envelope on which is written, in French, "To Mr. P. Sergier, Great-Grandson of Hitler. Descendant of the SS."

Inside the envelope is a small booklet describing, in French, the history of the Dutch language in Belgium and the Netherlands. It has been scratched and scarred with a green ballpoint pen.

"It arrived this morning," Sergier said. He is used to mail like this. He shows other letters adorned with swastikas and profanities.

"One day I opened an envelope and it contained excrement."

Almost 20 years after Belgium was officially split in two — with French spoken in the southern Wallonia region and Flemish, almost identical to Dutch, spoken in Flanders, to the north — the country's "language war" continues.

"The other day we came out of

church and someone walked up to us, gave us the Nazi salute, said 'Heil Hitler' and told us we didn't belong in church," Sergier said.

The reference to Hitler stems from the feeling among Frenchspeakers that many Flemings helped the German occupiers to try to get a better deal for Flanders.

The linguistic strife permeates even politics. There are two Socialist parties — one Flemish, the other French speaking. Christian Democrats and Conservatives are similarly divided.

But away from the politics of Brussels, Belgium's linguistic strife can be painfully vicious when it touches personal lives, as in Segier's case. Last year he helped found a small Flemish school — enrollment 20. The trouble is that Comines is a French-speaking enclave of 23 square miles within Flemish Belgium along the French border.

Many of the 18,000 people living in the villages of Comines resent the school. They consider it a first step toward a Flemish takeover of

Comines.

But Sergier and others of Flemish descent feel their children should have a Flemish education.

For this they take much abuse.

Noel Decramer, whose children attend the Flemish school, was "quarantined" for months by French-speaking colleagues at the College Saint Henri here, where he teaches.

"He bothers us a lot. He wants to make Comines Flemish, so we put him in quarantine," said Christiane Demeulenaere, a fellow teacher. "We told him, 'We don't speak to you anymore.'"

"I've lost friends and I've lost my reputation," Decramer said, "but I think it was worth it."

Others share his feelings, even the mothers who led their 20 youngsters to school in the past year — most days through a gantlet of jeering, heckling women outside the schoolhouse. The school is recognized by the Belgian government and receives public funds.

Nuclear plants

Senator proposes new siting law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The time is ripe for Indiana to enact a power plant siting law in light of the "financial fiasco" of the Bailly nuclear plant, state Sen. Michael C. Kendall, D-Jasper, said yesterday.

"I believe the people of Indiana and the utilities have been short-changed by the lack of a power plant siting law in Indiana," he told reporters at a Statehouse news conference.

Kendall's statements were prompted by Northern Indiana Public Service Co.'s decision to abandon construction of the nuclear generating station in northwestern Indiana after a decade of litigation and \$205 million in construction costs.

Kendall, a member of an interim legislative committee studying how Indiana sets utility rates, wants the panel to examine the possibility of drafting a siting law for the state.

Since 1976, Kendall said, eight power plant siting bills have been introduced in the Indiana General Assembly but none of them received a hearing. Kendall noted that 31 states regulate utility siting in some way, including five Midwestern states — Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"The financial fiasco of Bailly has been caused by lack of a power plant siting law. There is no law in the

state of Indiana saying where they (utilities) can build power plants and where they run their lines," the senator said.

Kendall said a siting law would avoid the expense of litigation which results when a utility picks a controversial place to build a power plant. Without a siting law, "the people in Indiana have no protection against this (Bailly) happening again and again," Kendall said.

With Bailly fresh in the minds of the public and the legislators, there is more potential for passing a power plant siting law in Indiana than at any other time," he said.

The notion of a power plant siting law could be combined with a proposal to allow utilities to recover the cost of building power plants before they are actually producing any electricity, he said. That concept is known as charging for construction work in progress.

"If rate payers are going to be asked to pay for the plant while it is being built, they ought to have a right to say where that plant is going to be built before money is being taken out of their pockets to pay for it," he said.

Kendall said that although he has voted against CWIP in the past, he might be persuaded to vote for it if it were connected to a siting law and a requirement that the utilities must

prove that they actually need the extra generating capacity from a new plant. Presumably the siting and certificate of need would be handled by the Public Service Commission, which sets utility rates in Indiana.

"If the certificate of need requirement is not coupled with adequate staff and adequate funding, it would actually be a ruse," Kendall warned. "If the certificate of need functions the way the PSC does now, it would be of no benefit."

... DAFR

continued from page 1

sibility law on its own — even without special funds. In fact, the University has become especially aware of the needs of the handicapped in recent years. I foresee a continuation of this course with even more money being designated in future years," he said.

Rogers added that Notre Dame is making a concentrated effort concentrate on accepting more handicapped students. An Office for Handicapped Student Affairs is soon to be created, and a lecture series featuring five distinguished handicapped speakers is also planned for this year.

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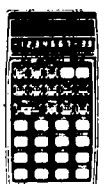
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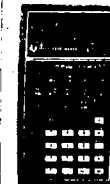


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Congress faces proposed sharp cuts in '82 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from a month-long recess facing administration pressure for another round of politically excruciating budget cuts. President Reagan hopes the new cuts will shore up the sagging confidence of Wall Street and help keep his promise of a balanced budget in 1984.

Administration analysts, as well as congressional and private economists, have concluded within the past month that high interest rates and lower government revenues resulting from hefty tax cuts will push budget deficits for 1982 and beyond well above administration targets.

While not looking forward to cutting programs so soon after enacting a record \$55.2 billion package of budget reductions July 31, some of Reagan's congressional supporters say privately they are pleased the administration is beginning to realize that its earlier estimates were too optimistic.

"I think he (budget director David A. Stockman) finally has the right numbers — a little bit of reality has set in," said an influential Republican on Capitol Hill.

The GOP legislator, who asked that his name not be used, conceded that the administration has "lots of problems in the deficit department," but he added "we'd be in the pits" without further budget cuts.

Administration officials had argued that large budget cuts and tax cuts would spark a positive psychological response on Wall Street, leading to improved economic conditions and lower interest rates.

So far, however, Wall Street has not responded and, as the Republican lawmaker put it, "The interest rate is haunting all politicians."

Thus, the administration is working on a new list of budget cuts, including the previously exempt defense budget.

The administration is studying where cuts can be made and no final decisions are expected until later in the week, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, Congress has not finished work on any of the 13 appropriations bill that actually provide the money every year for the federal government.

Among other items on the agenda this week:

—Confirmation hearings begin tomorrow for Sandra Day O'Connor, nominated by Reagan to be the first female member of the Supreme Court.

—Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker testifies before a Senate Committee tomorrow on Reagan administration proposals to lower Social Security benefits for all future retirees, further reduce payments for those who retire early, phase out the earnings limitation for those who work beyond normal retirement age and make it more difficult to qualify for disability payments.

—Reagan is to send a formal notice to Congress tomorrow of his intention to sell \$8.5 billion sophisticated AWACS surveillance planes and equipment for F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia. The sale will go through unless both houses of Congress veto it by Oct. 30.



Despite the rain, money kept a smile on Bridget Bloechl's face at the LeMans Block Party. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

No panic

Americans fear mounting Libyan tension

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Americans living in this radical Arab nation say they feel safe but fear increased tensions touched off by last month's U.S. Libyan aerial dogfight could lead to their ouster.

"We feel we're temporary here, which we never did before," said an American teacher who has lived in Libya for six years.

State Department officials have expressed concerns Libya might take the Americans hostage like Iranian militants did in the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The warning was repeated to the 2,000 or so Americans after U.S. warplanes downed two Libyan jets Aug. 19 in disputed airspace over the Gulf of Sidra.

"There certainly has not been any panic," Belgian Ambassador Jean Deschamps, who represents U.S. interests in Libya, said. The U.S. Embassy has been closed since December 1979, when it was invaded and set afire by a Libyan mob.

Most of the Americans live in the capital of Tripoli, a Mediterranean

port on the edge of the Sahara desert. They don't go out much at night because Libya's volatile leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, preaches strict adherence to Islam and has closed the city's lively nightclubs and banned alcohol. Some Americans are said to make their own wine from grape juice.

In separate interviews with The Associated Press, seven U.S. citizens and two West European diplomats scoffed at the idea that Libya might seize the Americans or harm them.

The Americans — including a

school administrator, a secretary, and oil executives — cited these reasons why they were not worried about their safety: —Libya's oil-based economy would collapse without foreign technicians, particularly Americans. The Americans don't rule out the possibility that Khadafy might kick them out anyway. But they don't believe he would hold them hostage because that would alienate the entire foreign community and risk an exodus that would leave the oil wells without people to operate them.

—The Americans are private citizens, instead of government representatives like the embassy personnel seized in Iran.

—The Iran crisis took place during a time of revolutionary upheaval there, whereas Khadafy has ruled for 12 years without making physical threats against U.S. citizens.

—Top Libyan officials have assured Americans publicly and privately since the air battle that they have nothing to fear. Oil executives said the Libyans are insulted by suggestions that they wouldn't be good hosts.

In Northern Ireland

Convicted killer joins strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 25-year-old convicted killer joined the hunger strike in the Maze yesterday amid signs of a growing split among guerrilla groups and prisoners' families over continuing the death fast.

At the same time, the outlawed Irish Republican Army vowed to "pay the British government in kind" for the deaths of ten guerrillas on the fast and a dozen Roman Catholic supporters in street clashes sparked by the hunger strike.

The warning in this week's issue of the Republican News, the IRA's publication, undermined growing pressure from the rank and file for a new offensive.

The hunger strike campaign took another setback Sunday when the Irish National Liberation Army declared it will scale down the number of its men in the Maze who join the strike.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office reported that John Pickering refused breakfast yesterday and declared he was joining five other fasting guerrillas.

He was jailed for life in January 1978, on charge of killing a 77-year-old Belfast garage owner during a 1976 hold-up. He also was sentenced to 26 years for allegedly possessing explosives and participating in other terrorist crimes.

Pickering is the 21st guerrilla in the top-security prison near Belfast to join the hunger strike, launched March 1 in a bid to force the British government to treat jailed guerrillas as prisoners of war. The British refuse.

Ten men have starved themselves to death so far in the battle of wills between the imprisoned guerrillas

and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.

But the families of four of the protesters have authorized medical intervention to save the men's lives, the last two within 48 hours of each other over the weekend. A fifth hunger striker suffering from a perforated ulcer was ordered off the fast in May.

Well-informed sources close to

the hunger strikers' families said more relatives are now expected to intervene to authorize medical treatment shunned by the fasters themselves.

The prisoners' voiced strong support for the hunger strike at a meeting early last month. But that solidarity appears to have cracked in recent weeks in the face of Britain's refusal to institute prison reforms until the hunger strike is called off.

Four armed escapees elude prison capture

LANSDALE, Kan. (AP) — Four heavily armed convicts who broke out of the Kansas City Prison eluded capture for a second day yesterday, after three of them tied up a farmer and his wife and stole a shotgun, money and a car.

Law enforcement officers said they had temporarily halted a manhunt for lack of fresh leads.

The last report of the escapees — three of them convicted murderers — came from Robert Seymour, a Baschor farmer, who told police at least three of them entered his home Sunday night and tied up him and his wife.

Seymour told officers the men ripped his phone from the wall, stole a shotgun, \$200 and fled in his car. The couple was not injured.

Seven convicts escaped from the prison Sunday, but three were quickly apprehended after the escapees shot and seriously wounded a policeman in Bonner Springs, about 15 miles south of Lansing.

Bonner Springs Police Sgt. Doug Canler, 31, was hospitalized in serious condition yesterday in Kansas City, Kan., with a broken arm

and gunshot wounds in the chest, both arms and the right knee.

The inmates escaped by stealing a guard's uniform, faking their way into a guard tower and taking a shotgun, a .38-caliber revolver, a .30-30 caliber rifle and a supply of ammunition.

Terry McClain, a convicted murderer, was captured in woods near the Bonner Springs tollgate on the Kansas Turnpike. McClain, 31, was taken to the Wyandotte County Jail, according to Bonner Springs Police Lt. Bob Kroh.

After capturing McClain, officers with dogs swept into the wooded area to capture convicted murderer Marvin Thornton, 40, and Larry Miller, 33.

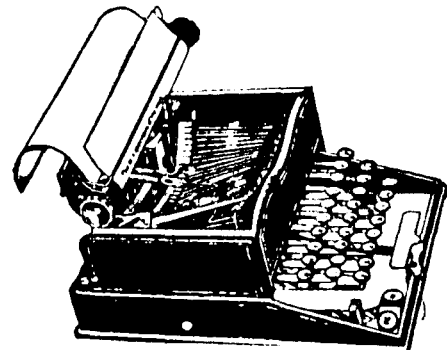
Still at large were James Murray, 24, serving 20 years for murder and robbery; John E. Kitchell, 28, serving 175 years for murder; Robert D. Bentley, 26, serving a life sentence for murder, kidnapping, rape and assaulting a law officer; and Everett L. Cameron, 32, serving 225 years for rape, burglary, and grand larceny.

The Features Page Needs Writers

Human Interest, Culture, Humor, Satire and General Interest

Music, Book, & Theater Reviews

—Also we are looking for a Weekend/Entertainment Columnist



Anyone interested contact:
Anthony Walton
at 1715

How I spent my summer vacation

Lynne Daley

Features Writer

It's been called the greatest profession in the world by the initiated, but to the rest of the world journalism is a somewhat shady occupation that relies on clandestine "Deep Throat" sources to break stories of international importance.

Little, if any, notice is ever given to the reporter who never quite makes it big, who spends his/her life typing obits or births and covering meetings of sewage commissions, etc.

And boy, can I identify.

As a so-called "cub" reporter on a small-to-medium size daily in Massachusetts, I have covered my share of banalities, have been bored out of my mind more often than not at a meeting of some ridiculous committee and have committed more than one small error resulting in irate phone calls and threats of bodily harm.

For example, to increase circulation during the summer months, my newspaper runs graduation notices about just about anyone who receives any kind of degree from just about anywhere. And, as one who has had the dubious honor of compiling this data for the past three summers, I can tell horror stories about what I consider to be the most boring job in the world.

In itself, the chore is quite simple. I have to ask the 1000-plus graduates — either over the phone or through the mail — such important questions as what honors they've received, or what activities they've participated in. The whole job takes about a month of my summer — eight hours a day of vicariously reliving the collegiate careers of all sorts of different people.

I have, as a result of my extensive experience, developed a list of pet

peeves about college students in general.

First, there is the mama's boy/girl, who allows his/her parent to place the call to me, (and probably also allows her to eat, drink and breathe for him/her) thereby turning a simple question-and-answer session into a complicated game of Operator.

Listen in:

Me: What activities was your son/daughter involved in?

Mommy: What activities were you involved in?

Graduate: murmur murmur murmur...

Mommy: Is that all? What about the soccer club?

Graduate: murmur murmur murmur...

Mommy: Well, it's your life. (to me) He/she was in the soccer club, but will kill me if you print that. Don't put anything.

Graduate: NO, Mom. murmur murmur murmur...

Mommy: Oh, he/she wants you to say the debate team. But I can't imagine why, since he/she was never

in a debate.

Graduate: MOM!

And so on. One has to wonder how these kind of people ever made it through school on their own.

Second, there is the class president type, who was involved in absolutely every club on campus, and simply cannot relate the entire list at once. This person assumes I am delighted to drop everything when he/she calls for the 37th time to tell me that "oops, I forgot the gospel choir." Needless to say, I am not delighted.

Then, there is the budding journalist, who wants my job and insists that his/her write-up of the announcement is far better than anything I could ever dream up, since I, unfortunately, have "gone stale" somewhere between my 400th and 500th announcement. I am handed, courtesy of this genius, a story that would require an entire magazine supplement if it were used in its entirety.

Or how about the guy (business

major, no doubt) who itemizes each and every activity. "For three months I was on the crew team, but quit that to join the wrestling team on Nov. 16, freshman year, etc., etc." It makes great reading after a whole day of similar epics.

There's always the proud mama who wants a picture of her kid to run atop the story, despite the fact that the kid has no such ambition — or will not admit to one. On the sly, I am handed a blurry picture of someone with a dog and asked to print just the face — of the person — blurry or not. The editors do not like this, but in the interest of peace I generally accede.

Some of the graduates are still so entrenched in the past that their college careers were just anticlimaxes to high school. For these graduates, the fact that they lettered in track and broke their high school record far overshadows their participation in college-level intramural sports. Never mind that the former happened four years ago or that no one really cares about the "good old

days." They ask that I downplay their collegiate roles so that the few people who remember when don't realize what a dolt the old class hero has become.

And there is always the absolutely apathetic youth, who, through a freak of nature is the son or daughter of a most obnoxious mother. Once, a mother actually accused me of deliberately making her son sound boring. Truth was that her son *was* boring, but his mother implied that I was a functional illiterate because of the way I wrote the item. One woman even went to the extreme of purchasing a paid advertisement so that she could run the story and picture the way she wanted it — for over \$100.

One problem in particular that I often encounter is the plethora of neuter gender names. If a grad's name is Dale Smith (Dale being an especially common name in this category) it's impossible for me to tell if Dale is a son of someone, or their daughter. But this person is always extremely offended if I have the nerve to ask them to elaborate.

The summer does not end in late June, however, and when the graduates are disposed of, I get other, sometimes equally exciting assignments. Of course, writing about such abstract things is definitely a brain-limbering exercise. Through my job I've become a pseudo-expert on the science of converting solid waste to steam energy, on the motivations of a modern Marxist and on the workings of a small-town government.

As important as all of these may seem, the biggest story that paper will ever run is the one that will announce *my* graduation from Notre Dame next May. And as long as whoever succeeds me in the job is able to spell my name right, I'm not about to complain.

But heaven help them if they drop the "e."



Summer jobs : those who stay

Jenny Pitts

Features Writer

For the fifth consecutive summer at 9:15 Monday morning I grabbed my thermos and went on break with "the girls." At twenty-one, I was the closest thing there to a girl — the rest being of the polyester-pantsuited variety — but I never thought it wise to point that out. To the outsider, it does not appear to be an exclusive group.

This is only how an outsider might perceive the situation. He would be mistaken to interpret the gestures of common consideration as a tacit invitation to join the group. For among girls there is a distinction those who stay and those who don't. Those who won't last are targeted from their first day on the job. Some stay longer than others, but never very long.

Being both young and the boss's daughter should have destined me for an outside seat in the office. Being a self proclaimed temporary employee should have made that peripheral seat look good. Yet, perhaps because I was polite and a potential source of information, a

place was made for me with the inner core. I think buying the thermos is what did it.

Among "those who stay," Delores is the one who fascinated me the most. Dolores has worked at her job for fourteen years, longer than any of the other girls. She was not very pleasant, probably because she had worked there for fourteen years. I should say that she wasn't very pleasant to me. I was new (she never remembered me from one summer to the next), another temporary face to get used to.

I seemed to get along well with everyone but Delores. There was a threshold between us that neither cared to cross. Consequently, for the four previous summers I only knew Delores superficially. She is a heavy-set lady in her mid-fifties with creepy skin and a nasal voice. Delores does not walk, she lumbers. She repelled me at times. Possessing only about eight front teeth, a few of which were noticeably decayed, it was a chore for her to consume a sweet roll each morning. The process was aided by periodic sips of hot coffee which softened the dough making it easier to push around her mouth and eventually swallow. She hurt me at times. A very prejudiced woman, Delores off-handedly condemned blacks and hispanics. She amused me at times. Despite having

worked at her job for fourteen years, Delores never once called out "break time, Girls!" This is a ritual that we went through every morning as though we were engrossed in our work that we didn't realize it was already 9:15. And, Delores amazed me at times. She was crazy about Elvis Presley. She owned all his albums, she watched all his movies, and she kept his picture in a frame on her desk. Her dream was to visit Graceland.

This past summer I decided to get on the better side of Delores, I attributed her prejudice to ignorance and tried to look beyond that barrier to what was potentially a good person. I soon learned that Delores led a very lonely life. Never married, she lived with her old, ill parents and the niece she had raised from a child. Delores did not drive and so she was dependent on the generosity of co-workers and the less than dependable Dial-a-Bus. Despite her fourteen years of service she made only a very small salary on which to support three other people. With these facts in mind, I made it a point to say hello and to address questions to Delores throughout the day. The big breakthrough came when she called me by name (the first time in four years) and not "she."

But Delores was no fool. She saw my questions for what they were

before I did. The day she brought in the bouquet of weeds I realized this. Who would have thought that Delores could have thought of, let alone make, a beautiful bouquet from wild flowers and weeds which she had found in a vacant lot. It was a birthday gift for another girl, and come to think of it, I was the only one who was really amazed.

Delores and I became good

friends after that. She seemed to sense that I had learned something and began to include me in her circle of friends. We laughed and talked honestly, not trivially.

The real breakthrough came on my last day. As I was clearing off my desk, Delores came up to me and said, "Goodbye, hon. And good luck. You're a good girl."

I could have cried. I think I did.

A letter from the editor

Welcome to the Features page. As of now, the Features section is "under construction," but we're working on it. And as the year continues we hope to develop a page that is both entertaining and informative, with something for everyone. We're going to continue many of the more popular aspects and ideas of the section and combine them with some new approaches that will make the paper that much more interesting. For example, we are developing a staff of student columnists (two of whom, Lynne Daley and Jenny Pitts, debut today), and we're picking up two syndicated columnists, Andy Rooney and Russell Baker. These

new writers, and some other new developments that are still in the planning stages will combine with the traditional features selection of reviews, cultural, and human interest stories to give the page a personality of its own.

The Observer welcomes any and all suggestions from its readers, and we would like to hear any ideas, suggestions, or criticism concerning the Features section. We'll be happy to hear from you. And we're always looking for new writers, so I encourage anyone who is the least bit interested to contact me at 1715.

Anthony Walton

A women's track and cross country club is organizing. A meeting is scheduled for this evening at 7 p.m. in the Lewis Hall basement. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

The Rowing Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of LaFortune. All members are reminded to bring their dues and proof of insurance to this meeting. Anyone interested in joining should attend. No previous rowing experience is necessary. If you would like to join but are unable to attend, contact Bob Bennett at 3402. — *The Observer*

Windsurfing at Notre Dame? That's right. A preliminary gathering of students interested in this new activity is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium. All are welcome. — *The Observer*

The Novice Crew Team will hold its first workout this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Members should meet in the "C" Line of the North Dining Hall. — *The Observer*

Registration has begun for the student ticket lottery for the Michigan and Purdue football games. Students may register from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through tomorrow afternoon at the Student Union Record Store/Ticket Office. Students must present their own ID when registering. — *The Observer*

A mandatory track meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ACC auditorium for anyone interested in running indoor or outdoor track this year, including returning athletes. — *The Observer*

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club practices daily at 3:30 p.m. on Memorial Field. Newcomers are welcome. — *The Observer*

Sportsboard

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	1.000	26	10
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	24	10
St. Louis	0	1	.000	7	20
New York	0	1	.000	10	24
Washington	0	1	.000	10	26
Central					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	1	0	1.000	21	13
Detroit	1	0	1.000	24	17
Green Bay	1	0	1.000	16	9
Chicago	0	1	.000	9	16
Minnesota	0	1	.000	13	21
West					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	27	0
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	20	27
San Francisco	0	1	.000	17	24
New Orleans	0	1	.000	0	27

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	1.000	31	0
Miami	1	0	1.000	20	7
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	29	28
New England	0	1	.000	28	29
New York	0	1	.000	0	31
Central					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	1.000	27	21
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	27	21
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	33	37
Cleveland	0	1	.000	14	44
West					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	1	0	1.000	44	14
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	37	33
Denver	1	0	1.000	9	7
Oakland	0	1	.000	7	9
Seattle	0	1	.000	21	27

Last Night's Result

San Diego 44, Cleveland 14

Thursday's Game

Pittsburgh at Miami, n

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Green Bay
Buffalo at Baltimore
Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Denver at Seattle
Detroit at San Diego
Houston at Cleveland
Los Angeles at New Orleans
New England at Philadelphia
N.Y. Giants at Washington
St. Louis at Dallas
Tampa Bay at Kansas City

Monday's Game (Sept. 14)

Oakland at Minnesota, n

BASEBALL

Second Half

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	10	.600	—
Montreal	14	12	.538	1.5
Chicago	13	15	.464	3.5
New York	13	15	.464	3.5
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400	5.5
Philadelphia	10	17	.370	6
	West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	19	9	.679	—
Los Angeles	17	11	.607	2
San Francisco	16	11	.593	2.5
Atlanta	14	13	.519	4.5
Cincinnati	14	13	.519	4.5
San Diego	8	21	.276	11.5

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 2-5, New York 1-4
Cincinnati 8, San Diego 7
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Montreal (Sanderson 7-5) at Philadelphia (Larson 0-0), n
New York (Lynch 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Tiant 1-3), n
Houston (Ruhle 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-5), n
San Diego (Eichelberger 6-6) at Cincinnati (Bereny 7-4), n
Chicago (Martiz 4-6 of Kravec 4-4) at St. Louis (Martinez 2-5), n
San Francisco (Alexander 8-5) at Los Angeles (Hooton 9-5), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	19	9	.679	—
Baltimore	16	11	.593	2.5
Milwaukee	17	12	.586	2.5
New York	16	12	.571	3
Boston	14	13	.519	4.5
Cleveland	15	14	.517	4.5
Toronto	13	13	.500	5

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 9, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 0
Oakland 2, Texas 1
Baltimore 9, Cleveland 2
Detroit 3, Boston 1
Kansas City 7, California 1

Today's Games

Cleveland (Barker 7-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 9-3), n
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 11-3) at New York (John 7-5), n
Boston (Torrez 7-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 9-6), n
Seattle (Bannister 6-6) at Chicago (Trout 7-5), n
Toronto (Stubbs 8-9) at Minnesota (Havens 1-4), n
California (Zahn 9-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 7-10), n
Texas (Matlack 4-7) at Oakland (McCatty 10-6), n

Classifieds

NOTICES

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Student loans \$20-\$200 1 per cent interest. Due in one month. One day wait. Open every class day 11:30-12:30 in LaFortune Basement.

TYPING! Fast, accurate typing at reasonable rates. If you need something in a hurry, I can type it for you. No job too big or too small. Close to campus. Call Lynn Saylor, 233-3423, anytime.

RIDE NEEDED TO HOUSTON TEX FOR OCTOBER CALL. BRIS AT 1678.

REWARD: ND class ring stolen from Campus View apartment. Friday night. Reward offered for information leading to recovery of ring or assault of thief. Initials MDL inside. Call 272-8454.

FLOCMETING

7:00 tonight, LaFortune Ballroom featuring Machines, Migrants and Monopolies. An Agricultural Crisis. An award winning slideshow. EVERYONE WELCOME!

FLOCMETING

LOST/FOUND

To the bum in Prof. Gaski's 1TT3 Marketing class who found my wallet after class last Thursday and isn't man enough to give it back: — I am still offering you a large reward for its return but I guess by now you've decided to keep the money and the wallet. HOWEVER, I fail to see how you can get any benefit from having my driver's license and military ID, too. I hope you have half a heart and can return at least these two items. Just sink into Morrissey late some night and shove them under the door of Rm. 210, or at least just drop them somewhere on campus where some HONEST person can find them and return them. PLEASE give me a break.

LOST GOLD RALEIGH 5-SPEED BICYCLE. ANY INFO. PLEASE CONTACT JENNIFER MAGUIRE 6239.

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 0 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Found: Several items found at Freshman Field Day. See Lost and Found in the Admin Building.

LOST: N.D. Class Ring at Senior Bar Thursday Gold/blue spiral stone with N.D. engraved in stone. Thomas E. Conroy '82' engraved inside. If found call Tom at 277-4924.

FOUND: Silver Pen during last spring's finals. Call 8791 and describe.

FOR RENT

Student housing. University rated superior. Complete facilities. Clean & safe. Call 291-1405 after Sept. 1.

Efficiency apartments - 100.00/mo. Near Notre Dame. On bus line. Call 255-8505 or 259-4629.

RENT TO OWN A COLOR TV OR STEREO CALL SUN APPLIANCE 291-5112

House for rent. Walk to campus. For info call Jim at 3234.

Need one male housemate. For information call 232-6344 early or late.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR From \$8.95 a day and 8 cents a mile. Phone 259-8459 for reservations.

WANTED

I NEED TWO GA TIX FOR USC!!! I WILL PAY MEGA-BUCKS!!! PLEASE CALL BETH AT 283-4236

HELP! NEED 2 GAS FOR MICHIGAN STATE OR FLORIDA STATE CALL 8019

NEED 2 FSU GA, AND 2 MSU STUDENT TIX TOM 1020

Communist R.V. needs RED EAST PARKING PERMIT FOR L.S.U. and especially MICH ST. Please call 3667 or (717) 462-2745 collect for Tim

BALTIMORE I need one rider to Baltimore, leave 9/17 return 9/20 If interested call Jim 8729

FOR SALE

ALL YOU MCAT CANDIDATES!!! STANLEY KAPLAN REVIEW BOOKS FOR SALE. \$100 CALL BETH AT 4236

NEED TO REVIEW FOR THE MCAT? STANLEY KAPLAN REVIEW BOOKS FOR SALE ONLY \$100 FOR THE WHOLE SET CALL BETH AT 4236

71 Mercury Wagon, good condition. \$400 call Rob at 234-6298

MCAT REVIEW BOOKS FOR SALE AAMC, BARRON'S AND ONE OTHER BOOK FOR SALE. BEST OFFER. CALL BETH AT 4236.

For Sale — Couches, \$30 up; Chairs, \$5 up. Free Delivery to dorm. Call Mrs. Cooper at 272-3004 after 12 noon.

For sale: springsteen tix, thurs sept. 10 chicago. Good seats 287-9342.

TICKETS

Need LSU Student & GA's. Call Jack 1173

Need 2 GA LSU tickets. Call Shirley at 172 before 5 weekdays

Need 2 Student tix for LSU. Call John 3527

I NEED TWO GA TIX FOR USC AND WILL PAY ANYTHING!!! CALL BETH AT 4236!!

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for LSU, MSU, or FSU. Big bucks. Call Stan. 3008.

Help — Need 2 LSU Tickets. Call Jo 41-5236

Desperately need 3 GA's for PENN STATE. Willing to pay megabucks! Call Patty 1321.

Need LSU GA's PAY MUCH \$\$ Call 283-8598

NEED 4 MICH ST. TICKETS. CALL JOHN 1001.

WANTED Two GA tickets for LSU. Will pay good \$\$ Call Jeff — 8862

DESPERATELY NEED USC TIX FOR IRATE ALUMNUS!!! CALL CHRIS 1678 WILL PAY GOOD BUCKS.

WANTED: 2 OR MORE GA LSU TIX WILL PAY! CALL ROB 1628

Need 6 GA and 1 Stud. TIX for LSU. Call CHIP 3123.

Mega BUCKS for 2 LSU/GA's Call 7745

WILL TRADE USC TICKET FOR LSU OR PAY WHAT YOU ASK CALL JENNY 41-4507

Desperately need 5 FLA State tix GA or Student Jenny 41-4507.

Need 1 LSU student ticket. Call Dan at 3597

Will trade 2 navy GA's for 1 Fla. St. GA. Call Colleen 3477

USC ticket wanted, will pay mucho bucks Call Donna at 6771

1-LSU ticket wanted. Money is no object. Call Donna at 6771.

LSU ticket wanted. Will pay mega-bucks. Call Donna at 6771.

Penn St. ticket wanted. Please call Donna at 6771.

Wanted — 2 GA LSU tickets — Call 233-8764.

Need 4 GA tix for Penn State. Call Dom. 3075.

Need 3 or 4 GA tickets for FSU game. Call collect 219-362-4292 evenings

Need 2-4 G.A. L.S.U. tickets. Call collect (318) 478-3502 (business) or (318) 477-9540 (home). Ask for Joe Fournet.

FOR SALE 1 STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TIX CALL DAR 7160 BEST OFFER!

NEED 3 TICKETS TO LSU, GA OR STUDENT. CALL SUE AT 41-5773

FOR SALE. One complete student football ticket. Best seats possible. Best offer at 4604.

NEED 4 NAVY GA's Call Jon 8892

DESPERATELY NEED LSU GA TIX \$\$\$\$ CALL JOHN 1764

Need 2 or more GA's for LSU game. Call 8391

FOR SALE. 4 LSU GA'S (2 PAIR) BEST OFFER CALL: CHRIS 8360 OR TOM 8367

Need 1 GA or 1 student ticket for LSU game. Call Dan at 287-9572.

NEED ONE LSU TIX! DIANE 277-8803

HELP! I ONLY NEED ONE LSU STUDENT TICKET WILL PAY \$\$\$ THANKS CALL JIM. 8165

NEED 2-4 GA TIX FOR ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES CALL ART AT 1593

DESPERATELY NEED TWO GA TICKETS FOR LSU WILL PAY YOUR PRICE. CALL PAT 8635

NEED PENN STATE TICKETS CALL 7905

Need Florida St. tickets. Call Steve 272-2925.

Need 2 student LSU's. Chris 3384.

For sale, 1 complete book of student football tix. Best offer 3603

Relative Nun Loves Faust. Needs tickets to LSU and FSU. Call Dan Smith 234-8121.

NEED 4 LSU GA TIX CALL JOHN 1001

I NEED LSU GA JOE 8810

WANTED FOUR GA'S FOR THE LSU GAME TIX ARE FOR CORPORATE BRASS WHO ARE WILLING TO PAY TOP DOLLAR PLEASE CALL 234-0418

NEED 2 or more GA LSU tickets! Call Laura 5272

NEED TWO GA'S TO ANY ND FOOTBALL GAME FOR DAD SECOND SEMESTER'S TUITION COULD BE IN PERIL! CALL MIKE AT 1071

SEX AND DRUGS are out of the question, but I will pay or trade ANYTHING else for ONE USC GA ticket. Call Anne Marie. 1291.

Help! Need up to 4 GA MICHIGAN ST. tix so excited relatives can see ND in action. Call Pat 8601.

Need 4 GA tix to any home football game. Call Rene 4408 SMC

Wanted 2 GA tickets for LSU. Call 5135 SMC

MICHIGAN tix for sale. Pair, row 59, 35 yard line (313) 532-1313 or (313) 356-3696

FOOTBALL — 2 season tix for sale. Best offer (215) 472-8174

Desperately need 12 Michigan tix. Check my prices. Call Mike O at 8661. Leave message with Shirley if necessary

Will trade any home game ticket for one USC ticket OR will pay cash. Valerie 6426

For sale, 6 tickets to the Springsteen concert in Chicago on Friday, Sept. 11. Call 6700

Want to trade 2 LSU tickets for 2 USC tickets. Call Marianne 2733

Need 2-4 GA for Florida State. Premium dollar. Call 2269

Need LSU student tickets. Will pay big bucks. Call Mike C 1744

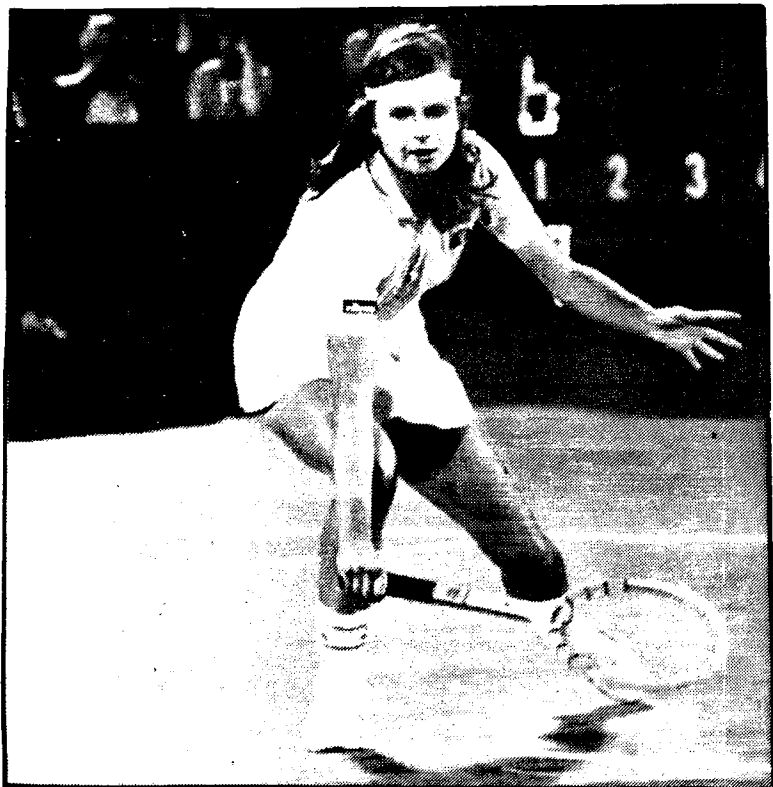
FOR SALE. 2 LSU GA's. WANTED 1 MSU student tix. Call Vince 1238

WILL TRADE 2 L.S.U. GA's for 2 MICHIGAN GA's. Call Darryl 8297

PERSONAL

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TAPS, KEYS, ICE, TUBS



Fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova makes a backhand return during her 6-1, 6-0 victory over Duk Lee Hee of South Korea at the U.S. Open. (AP Photo)

NFL

Chargers trample Browns

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dan Fouts completed 19 of 25 passes for 330 yards and three touchdowns in a near-record performance and Chuck Muncie rushed for 161 yards and a score Monday night as the San Diego Chargers buried the Cleveland Browns 44-14.

Fouts, who shattered his own National Football League single-season passing yardage record in 1980 with 4,715, completed 15 consecutive passes in one stretch, a club record and within two of the league mark, established by Baltimore's Bert Jones on Dec. 15, 1974, against the New York Jets.

In that span were third-quarter touchdown passes of 13 yards to rookie running back James Brooks and 4 yards to veteran back Hank Bauer. Fouts also connected with

Ron Smith on a 38-yard TD pass in the fourth period.

Brooks, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice out of Auburn, opened the scoring with a 4-yard touchdown run in the first period. And Muncie, obtained in a trade with New Orleans four games into the 1980 season, matched his personal one-game rushing record of 161 yards, set in 1979 against Atlanta. Nine of his yards came on a touchdown run in the second period.

It was a devastating performance by Fouts and his receivers, most notably Charlie Joiner who caught six passes for 191 yards. In all, the Chargers rolled up 545 yards on 67 plays, an average of 8.4 yards per play.

Brian Sipe, the NFL's Most Valuable Player and statistical passing leader last year, tried in vain to keep the Browns in the game. He completed a club-record 31 passes

on 57 attempts for 375 yards, including touchdowns of 18 yards to Ricky Feacher in the second quarter and 4 yards to Greg Pruitt in the third quarter. Sipe was also intercepted twice, the only two turnovers of the game.

Rolf Benirschke kicked field goals of 50, 43 and 33 yards to complete the scoring for the Chargers before a Municipal Stadium crowd of 78,904. That crowd put the NFL's season-opening weekend total at 866,788, surpassing the league's first weekend record of 837,755 set two years ago.

The game was only 4:10 old when the Chargers took the lead on Brooks' run, capping a seven-play, 52-yard drive highlighted by Fouts' 16-yard pass to Dwight Scales on San Diego's first play of the game.

The Chargers made it 10-0 with eight seconds remaining in the first quarter on Benirschke's 50-yard field goal. The score might have been higher at that point except that Fouts fumbled the snap from center on a third-and-8 play just before the kick.

Muncie sprinted 16 yards up the middle to the San Diego 49 and Fouts found Joiner for 19 yards on the next play to highlight that march.

The Browns got back into the game briefly on Feacher's scoring catch behind San Diego cornerback Irvin Phillips in the left side of the end zone 2:26 into the second period.

But just 2:58 later, the Chargers opened it to 17-7 on Muncie's run two plays after he had danced around the left side of the Cleveland defense for 17 yards.

And Benirschke made it 20-7 with his 43-yard field goal 3:45 from halftime.

Dave Jacobs, the journeyman placekicker who beat out long-time Cleveland favorite Don Cockroft for a job this year, failed on his only field goal attempt of the night, a 50-yarder that fell well short seconds before halftime.

U.S. men place third in Rome

ROME (AP) — The American men's track and field squad missed possible glory as a superstar's pulled hamstring, a disqualified steeplechaser, and a disappearing discus-thrower prevented a repeat of their 1979 victory in the World Cup.

"We're having one downer after another," said U.S. sprinter Mel Lat-tany, who streaked to victory in the 200-meter dash Sunday in one of the team's bright moments.

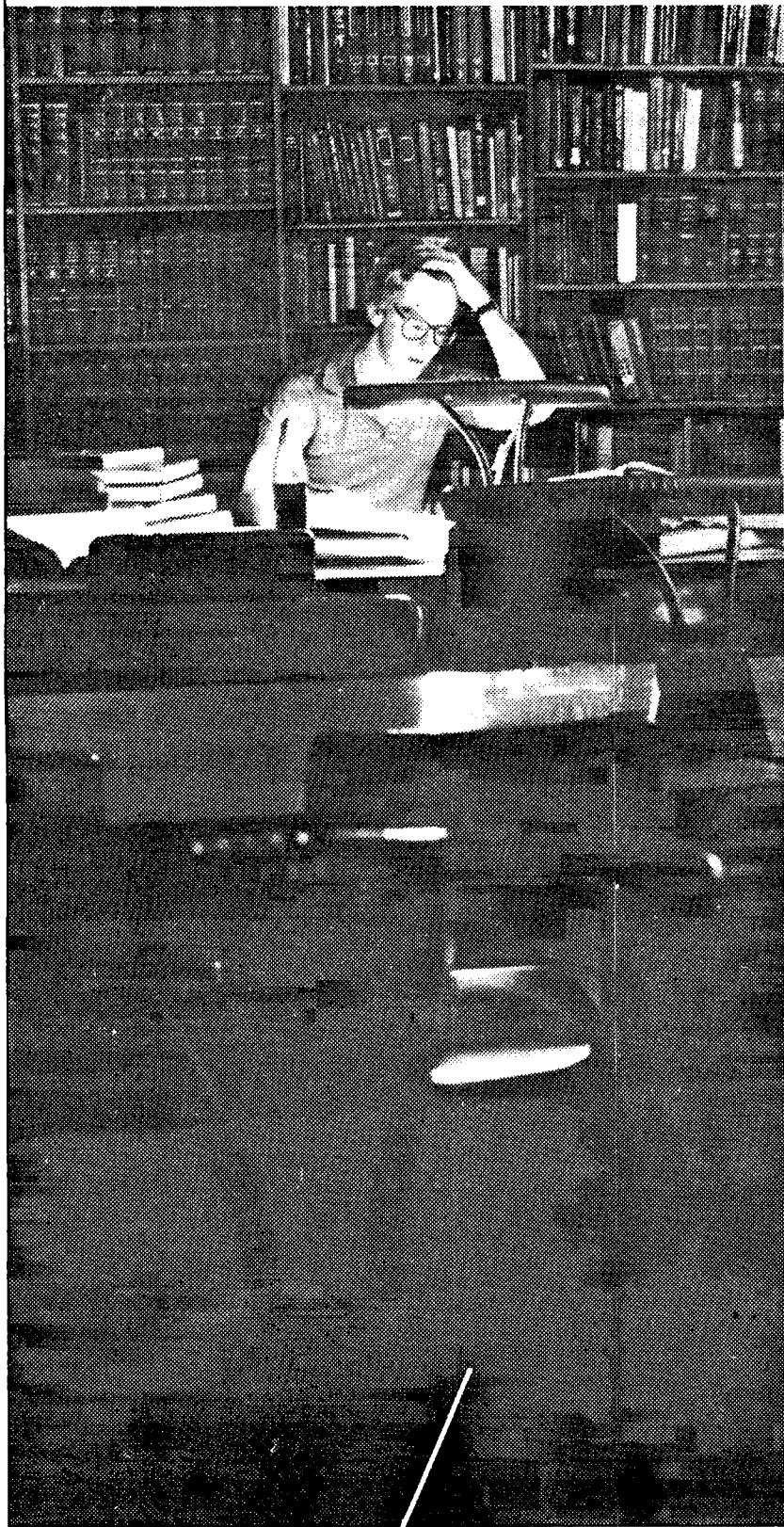
The U.S. team had to settle for third place in the World Cup at rain-drenched Olympic Stadium. Europe placed first and East Germany second in the three-day meet that concluded Sunday.

But the Americans easily would have placed second and would have been serious contenders for first with even mediocre performances by Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash, and by John Powell in the discus.

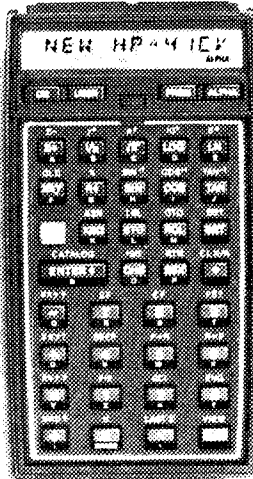
Lewis, who has been compared to the legendary Jesse Owens, limped in last in the 100-meters on Friday, when he ran despite the injured hamstring in his right leg.

Powell never showed up in Rome, although he'd sent a telex to U.S. Coach Jim Tuppeny saying he'd be there. Tuppeny had Brian Oldfield suited up and ready to substitute, but the organizers said at the last minute that he couldn't compete because his name hadn't been put in the computer for that event.

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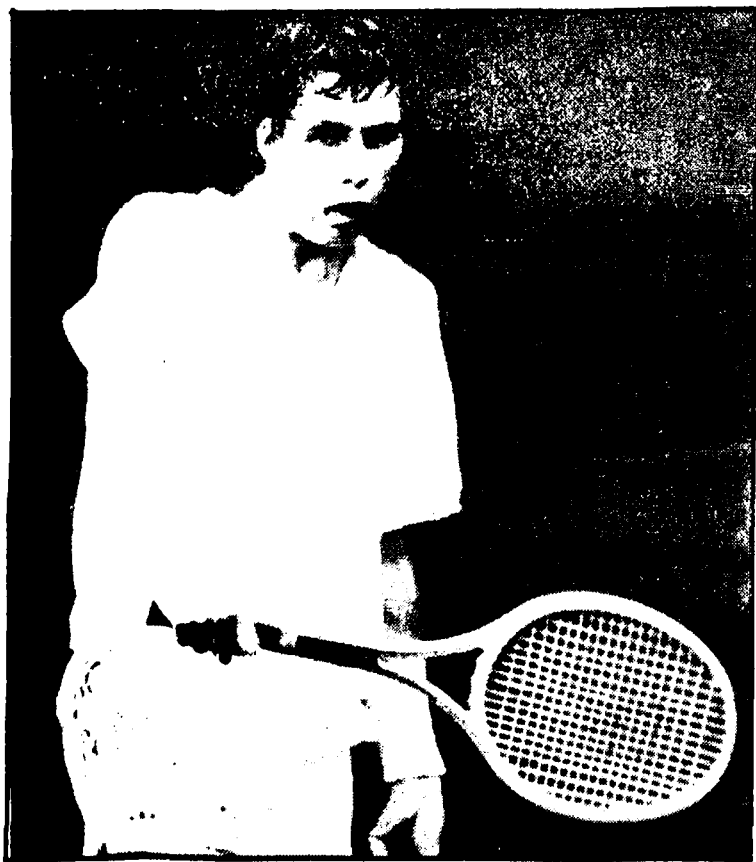
The HP-41 is the most powerful handheld Hewlett-Packard has ever made. And HP offers four other scientific calculators to choose from. So visit your nearest HP dealer for a hands-on demonstration. Then buy an HP. It may be the last easy thing you do for a long time.

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**HEWLETT
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Ivan Lendl grimaces returning a shot in his U.S. Open match against Vitas Gerulaitis. Gerulaitis went on to upset Lendl. See story on page 12. (AP Photo)

Southern 500

Bonnett narrowly nips Waltrip

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Victory-starved Neil Bonnett held off tenacious Darrell Waltrip's late bid and came up with a triumph Monday in the Southern 500 Grand National stock car race.

Bonnett's Wood Brothers Ford Thunderbird crossed the finish line barely ahead of the front bumper of Waltrip's Buick Regal.

It was the first victory for the struggling 35-year-old from Hueytown, Ala., since the Talladega 500 on Aug. 3, 1980.

"We've put out one hell of an effort all year," Bonnett said happily. "The car has run like this before, but we just couldn't finish. Something would always happen."

"But the Wood brothers never gave up. Leonard (Wood) probably hasn't slept three or four hours a night the last two weeks, working on the engines and trying to get them right."

Bonnett, who never has done very well at Darlington International Raceway, added, "This is probably

the first time I've deserved to win here. I've always run pretty rough before bumpin' into people and breaking cars."

Bonnett led several times early, but he began to dominate the race after taking the top spot on lap 126.

From that point until the end of the 367-lap event on Darlington International Raceway's treacherous 1.366-mile oval, Bonnett fell out of the lead only during his pit stops.

He made his final scheduled pit stop to change his right side tires and gasoline before flying back onto the track in eighth place. Each of the other cars in the lead pack had to come into the pits in the ensuing laps, and Bonnett went back on top on lap 299.

Bonnett had a lead of nearly 21 seconds over Waltrip when the eighth and final caution flag came out on lap 344 after Gary Balough blew an engine on the front stretch and spun into the concrete wall in turn one.

Bonnett was the first of the leaders to dive back into the pits under the yellow, taking on four tires and topping off the fuel. He came out quickly, regaining the lead for good on lap 347.

The green flag fell with just 16 laps to go. Waltrip was right behind the leader and stayed there the rest of the way. He tried to pass Bonnett on the third turn of the final lap, but the leader fended off the inside move.

Dave Marcis was third, defending champion Terry Labonte fourth and Buddy Baker fifth, all in Buicks. The first five were the only ones from the 40-car field in the same lap at the end.

Bonnett, who led seven times for a total of 216 laps, picked up the winner's share of \$40,500 from the total purse of \$400,000.

Bobby Allison, the Winston Cup point leader, never was a factor in the race in his new Chevrolet Monte Carlo. He finished ninth and Waltrip cut his lead to just 18 points with eight races remaining on the Grand National schedule.

Harry Gant and Cale Yarborough, who started side-by-side in the front row, fought it out for the lead in the early going.

Gant stayed ahead until Yarborough finally passed him on lap 52. Gant regained the top spot on lap 56.

The next time around, Yarborough touched the wall in turn one and fishtailed, but managed to keep the car under control.

But Bonnett slipped past him into second and, after Jimmy Means brought out the second yellow flag by blowing an engine and sliding through turn one into the infield grass, Bonnett got out of the pits first and took the lead on lap 70.

Moments later, Yarborough's Buick was back in the pits with a flat tire, and the veteran from nearby Timmonsville, S.C., found himself a lap behind the leaders.

The race, punctuated by caution flags that slowed the pace, then became a tough duel between Gant and Bonnett.

They took turns on top until Bonnett went ahead on lap 126. Gant, still looking for his first Grand National victory after 91 starts and eight second-place finishes, dropped a lap behind because of a flat tire on lap 150.

He then hit the wall in turn four on lap 161, sliding across the track to the barrier near the entrance to the pits before continuing around and into the pits. That brought out the sixth caution flag of the afternoon and cost Gant another lap.

Several other drivers led briefly, including Richard Petty, who left with a blown engine on lap 275. But Bonnett dominated the last 250 miles.

The holiday crowd of more than 60,000 came early despite dark clouds that threatened rain early in the race. They were rewarded with hot, humid weather, but no rain.

... Open

continued from page 12

in the direction of the woman who had made the foot-fault call. The ball went into the stands and struck a man in the face, although not injuring him.

Immediately following the match, Gerulaitis was fined \$750 by the Grand Prix supervisors for the incident.

Gerulaitis was still ahead 40-15, but Lendl jumped on Vitas' next serve, hitting a winner down the line. The Czechoslovakian put the next service return at Gerulaitis' feet, pulling to deuce.

Lendl passed Gerulaitis for the advantage, then broke serve when Vitas netted a volley to take a 4-2 lead.

Lendl served a love game for a 5-2 advantage, then won the set on his next serve.

Gerulaitis finally pulled himself together in the fifth set, recording the only break in the seventh game. Lendl, the top men's seed to fall, was eliminated when, at deuce in the 10th game, he returned a serve wide, then netted a backhand.

Gerulaitis failed to show up at a press interview after the match, telling a press room assistant I'm going to get groceries. He then stepped into his yellow Rolls Royce and left the site of America's premiere tennis event.

The Grand Prix supervisors said they would meet later to determine the amount of the fine that will be levied against Gerulaitis for not attending the press conference.

Lendl said the crowd, which was roting for Gerulaitis, helped the New Yorker.

"Definitely it makes it easier to play when the crowd is behind you," the Czechoslovakian said.

McEnroe breezed to his latest victory in a bid to win his third consecutive U.S. Open singles title, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since Bill Tilden in the 1920s. The left-hander, who defeated Bjorn Borg to win Wimbledon in July, never lost his serve.

He broke Curren in the 12th game of the first set, and the South African could hold his own serve only once more, in the fourth game of the third set.

"The other time I played him (Curren) was Wimbledon and it was a closer match," McEnroe said. "I think he served a lot better than I put a lot more pressure on him and kept the ball in play."

"I think he thought there would be easier points for him to win."

Smith said her victory was "my biggest singles win." Asked if it put her in the running to capture the title here, she said, "you bet it does."

... Robinson

continued from page 12

When the team started to lose Rose Bowl games, 49-9, and lose to Notre Dame, 40-12, and UCLA every year, they hired John McKay, a jaunty Irishman with a bouncy step, ready guip, smile — and an offense that was as brilliant as an autumn sunset. He peppered his backfields with the fleetest set of runners this side of a spring bock migration, and made "Fight On For USC" something other than a mockery in the Coliseum air.

When he left for the riches of the NFL, Notre Dame, the Big Ten, Stanford, Cal and UCLA rubbed their hands in glee. It would be USC's turn in the barrel again, they were sure. John Robinson looked like a guy who could lose gracefully. Which was a good thing, everyone felt. When he lost his inaugural, 46-25 to Missouri, alums got ready to hear "USC? Let's see. That's the one in Westwood, right?" again. How could a guy who looks like a Teddy Bear go to the Rose Bowl?

USC is more than a tradition. It's a football conglomerate. Every one of the 90 athletes on the squad costs the football operation \$10,000 a year, John Robinson pointed out the other day, on the eve of his sixth season as chief executive officer of this \$900,000 enterprise. "It costs \$10,000-per-year-per-student," Coach Robinson revealed. "You can't let a kid waste that."

With a \$40,000 career investment in the kid, neither can the institution let the coach waste it. You can't let a screamer, a puncher, a dictator into the program anymore. You can't be "Gloomy Gill," or "The Iron Chancellor" or even "The Tin God" anymore. You've got to be Uncle John. Of course, if you've got 90 of the meanest, roughest, fastest and toughest football players in the land under you, it's easy to go through life looking like a bowl of vanilla pudding with a cherry on top. Like, what's there to get mad about?

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Notre Dame

1981 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



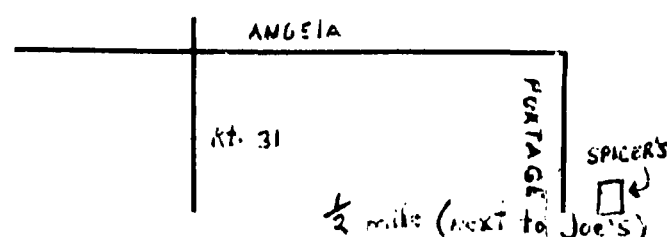
SEP 12	LOUISIANA STATE
SEP 19	MICHIGAN at ANN ARBOR
SEP 26	PURDUE at W LAFAYETTE
OCT. 3	MICHIGAN STATE
OCT. 10	FLORIDA STATE
OCT. 24	SOUTHERN CAL

OCT. 31	NAVY
NOV. 7	GEORGIA TECH
NOV 14	AIR FORCE at COLO SPRINGS
NOV 21	PENN STATE at UNIV PARK
NOV 28	MIAMI at THE ORANGE BOWL



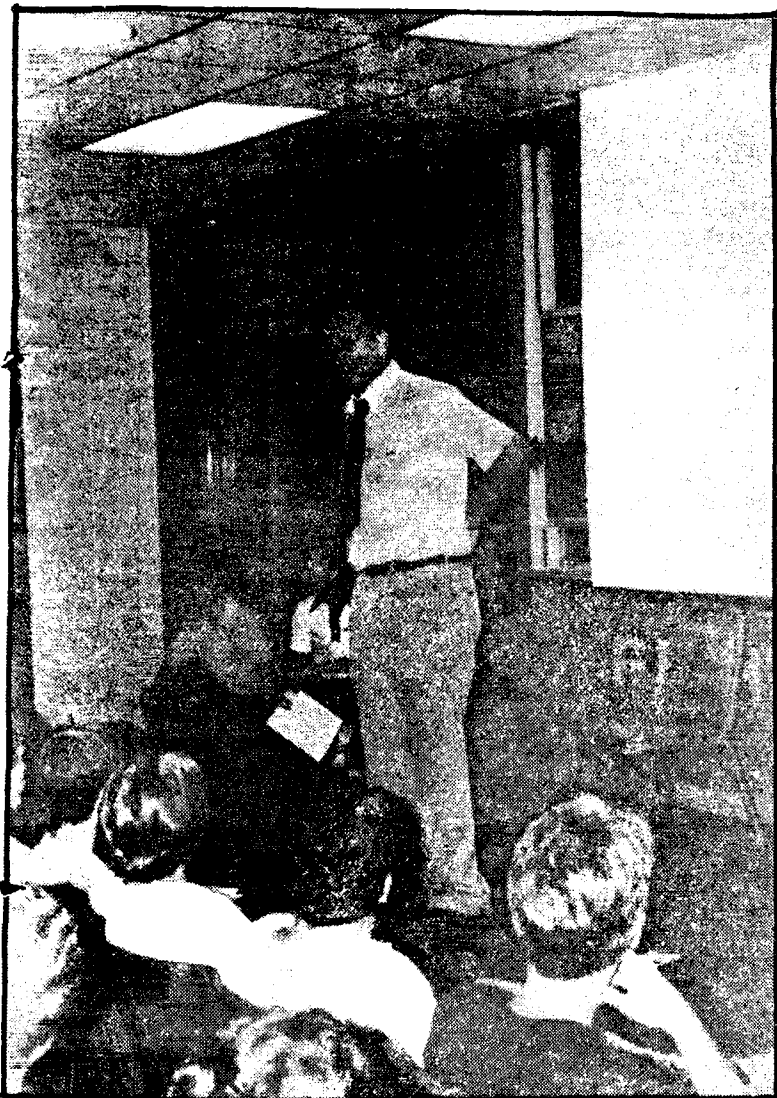
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Gerry Faust captivates another audience — the future Freshmen Student Managers. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

For Irish

Baseball gets under way

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

The fall season for baseball is similar to spring football. It is the time to regroup the team and evaluate the personnel. Coach Larry Gallo, who had an impressive initial campaign of 23-16, will begin the preparation for the 1982 season this Sunday with a doubleheader on the road against Louis University.

Gallo's main concern this fall will be replacing his two top starting pitchers. Mike Deasy (6-2, 3.41 ERA) and Bob Bartlett (7-3, 3.79 ERA) started 21 games between them and have since graduated.

Set to replace these hurlers are juniors Bil Matre and Steve Whitmyer. Last season Matre compiled a 3-2 record in eight appearances with an even 4.00 ERA. Whitmyer was also 3-2 in seven appearances, but had a poor 6.75 ERA.

"I don't think we'll get 13 wins from two pitchers like last year," says Gallo. "We have a young pitching staff and we'll use the fall to assess the talent."

The offense was responsible for most of Notre Dame's success last year. The team batting average of .320 was second in Notre Dame history to the .332 mark set in 1980. This trend should continue this year despite the losses of Jim Montanano (.397, 10 doubles, 7 HR and 42

RBI) and Mike Jamieson, whose .348 career batting average is third all-time.

Among the returnees to lead the Irish attack is first baseman Henry Valenzuela. He hit .385 last season, drove in 44 runs, which is an Irish record, and led the team with eight homeruns. Infielders Rick Chryst (.341) and Chuck Tasch (.337) will add offensive punch.

The fall season will be helpful for Gallo to evaluate his freshmen. To strengthen his pitching staff, Gallo recruited righthander Bob Lopes from New Bedford, Mass. He should help considerably," says Gallo. "He was highly recruited and probably would have been drafted by a major

league team had he not chosen to go to Notre Dame."

Another highly regarded freshman is Jason Schomer, a shortstop from Jackson, Mich. Schomer will be used as a utility infielder and will see action at second and third also. Other freshmen this year are catcher David Clark, second baseman Jack Moran and infielder-outfielder Henry Lang.

The Louis University doubleheader opens a 15-game schedule for the Irish. On Saturday, Sept. 19, Notre Dame opens at home against Indiana State in a doubleheader, the first of eight games to be played at Jake Kline Field.

St. Mary's Belles prepare for volleyball opener

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is past the audition stage and working on refining its game for the season opener in the Angela Athletic Facility against Grace College on Sept. 22.

Last week Head Coach Erin Murphy picked her 12-man squad, which includes talented newcomers Mike Maternowski (a transfer from Ball State) and freshman Ann Boutton.

Boutton was especially impressive in tryouts. "She is a tremendous assist to the team," Murphy said. "She has the potential to start right away."

Maternowski also figures to see a lot of playing time. "She is very skilled in all the fundamentals. We can use her at many different positions," Murphy said.

Murphy has to be optimistic after owning a 16-13-3 record in 1980, including a sparkling 13-1 record against the Belles' fellow Division III schools.

Returning from that team are Loret Haney, Mary Beth Hosinski, Peg Pieschel, Terri Walters, Rosie Whalen and Ellen Hoyer. Rounding out the squad are Connie Adamo, Maura Bruen, Heidi Krumdieck, Teresa Rotta and Marianne Viola.

Although suffering no graduation losses, the Belles will be missing the services of Amy Terry, who is doing her student teaching.

With the academic demands in mind, Murphy has cut down on the number of games this season. "We are playing fewer games because I think it is too taxing on the student athlete to be on the road three or four times a week. We are still

playing against many Division III teams, which is what we must do in order to be a good team. We also play a good number of Division II teams to be prepared for the district and state tournament."

Dan Anderson will join Murphy on the coaching staff. Anderson played for Kellogg Community College, a perennial junior college power, before moving on to Ball State for his final two years. He aided his brother, Steve, at Mishawaka High School last fall as the Cavemen captured the Indiana State Championship.

"I think he is going to be extremely helpful," Murphy said. "The girls and I are looking forward to working with him."

Inside Interball

By JIM KINNEY
Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Inside ND Interball" will be a regular weekly feature in The Observer. Its aim is to keep students informed about upcoming events and deadlines as well as individual and team performances throughout the 1981-82 academic year in intracollegiate athletics. Since interball competition is just now getting started, this week's edition includes only upcoming meetings and sign-ups.

SIGN-UPS — Any off-campus students interested in playing soccer for the OC team can sign up in the main lobby of the LaFortune Student Center.

The deadline for entries in the golf tourney for both men and women is tomorrow. Since there will not be teams representing each dorm, interested individuals should sign-up in the interhall office, C-2, in the ACC or call 6100.

MEETINGS — A meeting is scheduled for captains of the 16-inch softball teams this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium (first floor between football and basketball offices). Attendance is mandatory.

Co-rec softball captains will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m., also in the ACC Auditorium. Rules and schedules will be distributed, and once again, attendance is mandatory.

NEEDED — Referees are needed for women's flag football. Interested men or women should contact the NVA office at 6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC.

OUTPOST
BIKE SALE
ON NOW

A/L Juniors

Informational Meeting

new Arts and Letters Spring Semester

LONDON PROGRAM

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981

8:00 PM Library Auditorium



Registration for

MICHIGAN and PURDUE

football tickets lottery

will take place on

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept 7-9

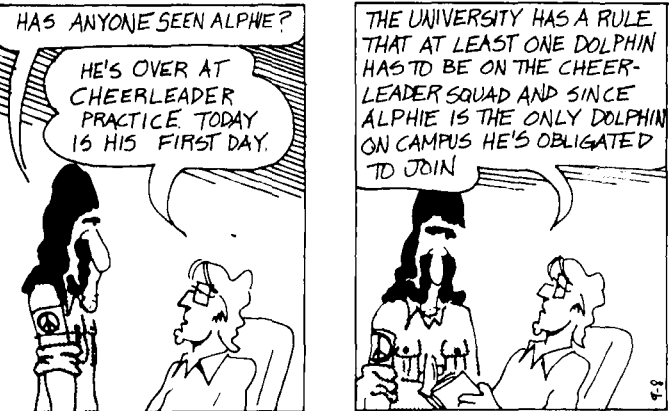
at the S.U. Record store/Ticket office
First Floor La Fortune 10-4 PM

190 tickets available for each. ID's a must.

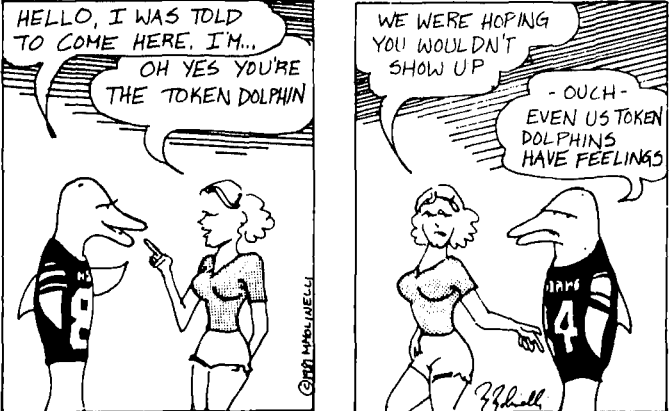
WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY IN OBSERVER
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Molarity



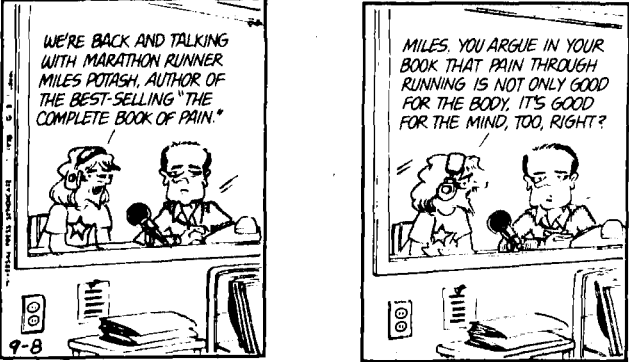
Michael Molinelli



Campus

- 7 p.m. — floe meeting, lafortune ballroom, sponsored by floe, featuring "machines, migrants, and monopolies, an agricultural crisis."
- 11:15 and 3:30 — computer mini-course, introduction to jcl, 115 ccmb.
- 7:00-9:00p.m. — workshop on the professional statement, prof. tom marullo, library auditorium.
- 7:00 p.m. — ombudsman organizational meeting, 2-d lafortune.
- 7:00 p.m. — placement night, engineering college placement night, auditorium-center for continuing ed, attention grad students.

Doonesbury



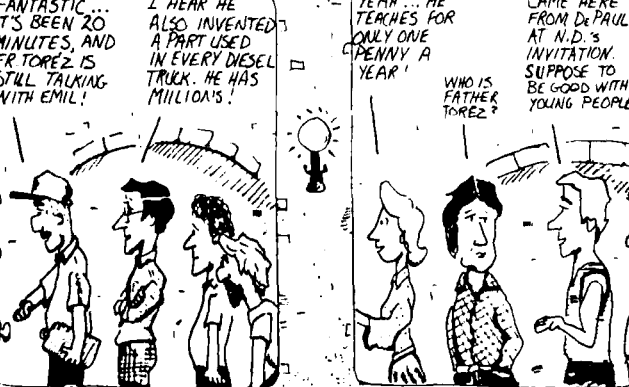
Garry Trudeau



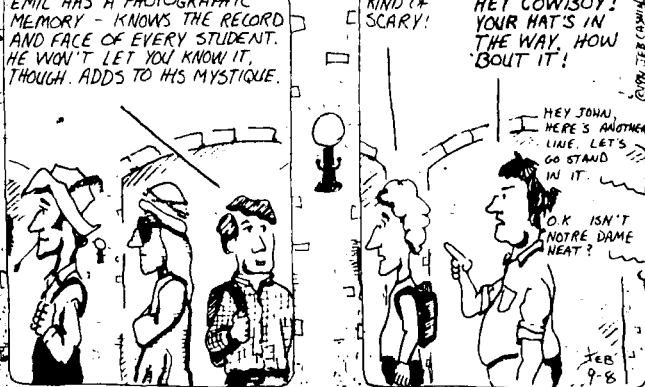
Television Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 | Billy Graham Baltimore Crusade |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | Nova, "Linus Pauling, the Crusading Scientist" |
| 7:30 p.m. | 46 | Michiana Today |
| | 28 | Laverne & Shirley |
| | 46 | God's News Behind the News |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Place to Be, Part II" |
| | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie, "Strangers" |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Awareness in Drawing, Part I |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Too Close for Comfort |
| | 46 | Dwight Thompson |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | The Duchess of Duke Street |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 | Good News |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Cannon & The Saint |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC World News Tonight |
| | 46 | Pattern for Living |
| 11:00 p.m. | 28 | Fantasy Island |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

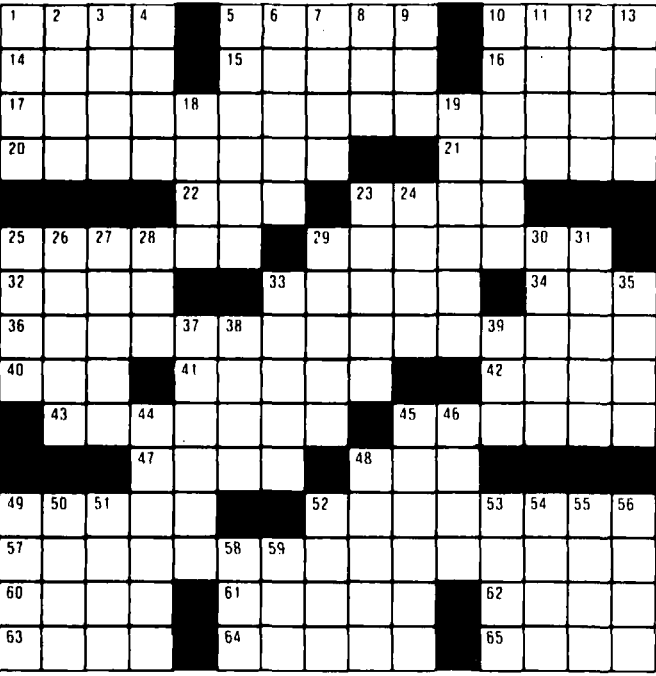
Simon



Jeb Cashin



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|-----------|--------------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 | Amo. —, amat | 61 | Fable man | 25 | Regulations | |
| 1 | Rum cake | 33 | Was sick | 62 | Type of party | 26 | Nebraska city |
| 5 | Conform | 34 | Consume | 63 | Part of BPOE | 27 | Crated |
| 10 | Torment by constant fear | 36 | Olympia's milieu | 64 | Annealing ovens | 28 | — Wednesday |
| 14 | Mineral rocks | 40 | Haggard heroine | 65 | Wrongful act | 29 | Quoted as authority |
| 15 | Goddess of the hearth | 41 | 49-er | | DOWN | 30 | English author |
| 16 | A Barrett | 42 | March date | 1 | Employer | 31 | Cloyed |
| 17 | Absence of drunkenness | 43 | Took as one's own | 2 | Comic Johnson | 33 | Ms de Mille |
| 20 | Insurrection | 45 | Extorts money from | 3 | Necklace item | 35 | Hardy girl |
| 21 | "— vanity" | 47 | Ewe cries | 4 | Italian wine city | 37 | Damage |
| 22 | Summer drink | 48 | — Grande | 5 | Stays away from | 38 | Talbot or Naldi |
| 23 | Police | 49 | Low voices | 6 | Crusoe man | 39 | Foulard |
| 25 | Slow trains | 52 | Provincial expression | 7 | Org. | 44 | Preoccupy |
| 29 | Scribes of a kind | 57 | Subdued remarks | 8 | Reading direction: abbr. | 45 | Arm muscle |
| | | 60 | Aunts: Sp. | 9 | Bill | 46 | Friable soil |

Monday's Solution



New landmark

By DAVE GROTE
News Staff

This year as Notre Dame students turned on to Notre Dame Avenue they encountered a new landmark, the N.D. mound.

The addition occurred as part of the annual campus summer improvement project, stated Director of the Physical Plant Donald Dedrick.

Dedrick received the idea from similar designs at the Universities of Maryland and Wisconsin. The mound consists of bright yellow flowers, arranged in a superimposed ND design, and bordered in wood railing and set on a field of green.

General maintenance provided the funds at a minimal cost. Dedrick expects a low-cost upkeep budget for the mound.

Dedrick stated that he remains confident that the landmark fails to invite vandalism by area youths or disgruntled football fans, despite this weeks incident, when a car ran over the N.D. emblem.

In addition to serving as a landmark, the mound provides an added lane to ease traffic congestion before and after football games.

Dedrick said that the reactions he received so far support the new addition to the campus.

"Many people see it as a definite improvement to the once bleak-looking entrance. The mound promises to be a permanent fixture on Notre Dame Ave," commented Dedrick.

The N·D· Pre-Law Society Presents;

Prof. Tom Marullo:

A Workshop On The Professional Statement

In The Lib. Aud.

Sept. 7, 8, 9

7:00-9:00

Attention All Off-Campus Students

SMC·ND Off-Campus Commission

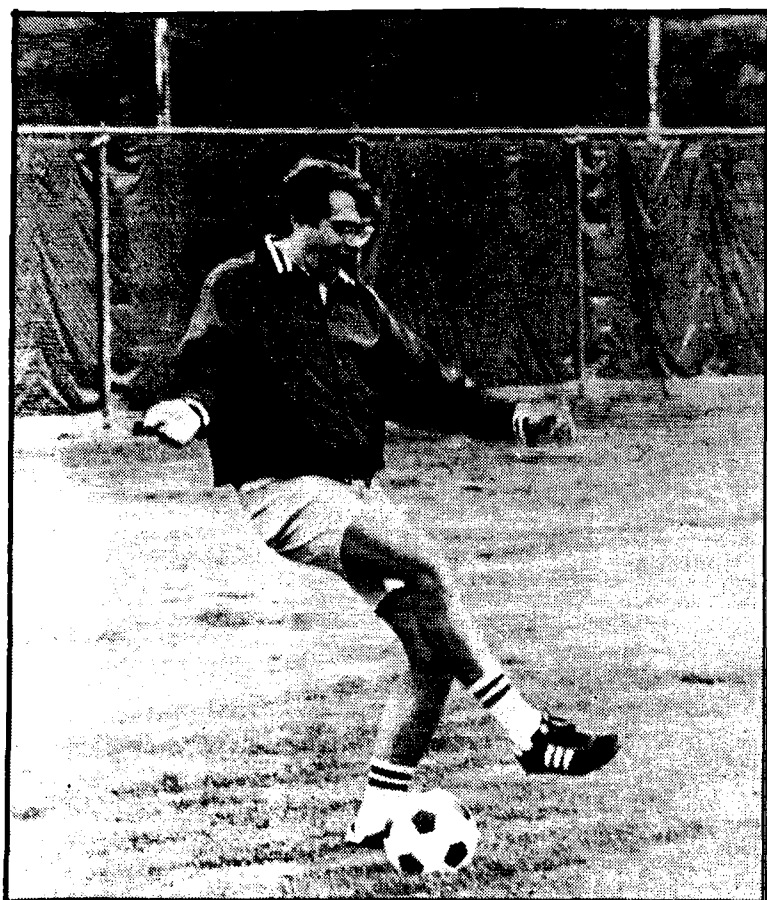
in conjunction with SMC·SABP

★ Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs ★

Thurs. Sept. 10, 8:00 in O'Laughlin Aud. at SMC

Tickets \$2.00 (which includes free admission to pre-party)

Pre-party plans to be announced!



Coach Hunter shows how it is done. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Speed, experience

Linebackers solidify defense

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

Let the Notre Dame football critics spend their time questioning the depth of the Irish at various positions; just make sure they stay away from the linebacker spot. The Irish are solid up the middle. There is no other way to put it. If you start with All-American senior Bob Crable, add juniors Joe Rudzinski and Mark Zavagnin, and present a bench that includes sophomore Rick Naylor and senior John Rice, you give Coach Gerry Faust all he could desire at the position.

"I genuinely feel that this is one of the best linebacking crews I've been lucky enough to work with," notes Linebacking Coach George Kelly. "Their combination of speed, steady play, and playing experience in their early years at Notre Dame creates a really solid unit. They know each other's abilities, they're responsible people, and they're consistent against both a rushing and passing offense."

Coach Kelly declines to commit himself to a starting line-up for Saturday's Louisiana State game, until the conclusion of Thursday's practice session, but chances are that Crable, Rudzinski, and Zavagnin will open the contest. "Nonetheless," he notes, "Rick Naylor had a fine spring and fall. He merits top consideration."

Co-captain Bob Crable echoes Kelly's words. "We're a pretty sound unit. We have three returning starters, and Rick Naylor filled in adequately for Joe last season. We know each other's positions pretty well and we have some young guys who can fill in."

There is very little that has not been said about Crable, who was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates last season. Barring injury, he should leave Notre Dame as the team's all-time leading tackler. "Bob is extremely talented," in the words of Coach Kelly, "and he's utilized his God-given ability to the fullest."

Mark Zavagnin finished second only to Crable in tackles for the Irish last season, starting all twelve games at outside linebacker. Kelly describes him as a "total player who has grown in his position by taking advantage of his experience."

Joe Rudzinski started all twelve games last year at the left outside linebacker slot, finishing fourth on the team in tackles. "Joe is a very tenacious player," claims Kelly, "the only reason we hesitated to play him

in 1979 was his series of injuries."

"Joe knows that Rick Naylor is breathing down his neck. The result is a fine competition for the left outside linebacker slot." Naylor, who lettered twice under Faust at Moeller, saw action in all twelve games last year and, as mentioned above, had an outstanding spring and fall.

John Rice led the Irish reserve linebackers in minutes last season, playing in every game. In the words of Coach Kelly, John is a "consistent, reliable and talented man who is ready to play if necessary." He received the Hering Award last spring for being the team's most improved defensive player.

The depth does not end with Rice. "Jack Shields is back," notes Crable, "and Mike Larkin (a freshman) is looking good." The Notre Dame defensive captain describes the linebacking picture as "pretty good." Even this year's most formidable opponents would agree that Crable is understating the case.

IRISH ITEMS — Friday's season-opening pep rally has been moved outside in anticipation of a large crowd afflicted with Faust Fever... instead of the Stepan Center, the normal site, the rally will be held on the Stepan basketball courts... this Wednesday on WSNB AM64, John Lewandowski will interview LSU coach Jerry Stovall on the Sports Showcase show, which begins at 6:10 p.m.

USC coach

Robinson doesn't look the part

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Observer welcomes Jim Murray to its sports pages today. Murray, honored 14 times as the sports writer of the year, is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

He doesn't look like a football coach. He looks like your Uncle Joe, a malted milk with a whistle around its neck. He has this appealing stammer when he gets excited, which is often, the world's biggest Easter rabbit, a marshmallow sundae.

You know how football coaches are. Blue bearded, red-necked. They wrestled a bear or rode a shark or ate light bulbs when they were young. They played on a team known as the Seven Blocks of Granite or the Dream Backfield or a Team Named Desire. They're aloof, stern, forbidding as a German field marshal, and they're nicknamed "Grizzly" or "The Iron Major," "The Wizard" or "Close The Gates Of Mercy." They wack players alongside the helmet, kick butts, read Von Clausewitz for pleasure, and growl a lot. They view the field from a lofty tower, they preserve a mystique about their profession. They talk of character, but they suit up pool-hall thugs, illiterates, and guys they have to hide the coeds from. It's known as doing-what-it-takes-to-win.

So, how come the second winningest active coach in the business seems more like a plate of fudge than a block of granite? How can a guy who pleads with his players compete with a coach who pummels them? How can players put out for a guy who doesn't singe them with contempt, mock their mistakes, whose nickname is "Uncle Robbie," not "The Headman" or "Old Blood And Guts"?

John Robinson seems too nice a guy to coach the University of Southern California Trojans — or anyone else. The USC Trojans, after all, are not Harvard or Cal Tech. They're not even Stanford. It's like the old joke about Germany: Some countries may be said to have their own armies. In Germany, an army has its own country.

Jim Murray
Sports Writer

Best of Jim Murray

Ditto, USC. At USC, the football team has its institution. Yale could go 5-6, or even 2-8, with a shrug. If USC does it, the stock market trembles.

Lots of people think it's easy to coach at USC. That practice field full of all-state tailbacks, 18-inch necked linemen, the flower of California's junior colleges, the future Green Bay Packers before your very eyes.

That's exactly why it's difficult. Football put USC on the map, not vice versa. Yale might have made football. But for the little-known Methodist institution out in the wilds of Los Angeles, the opposite was true back in the '20s. USC needed, needs football. A private institution, its athletic glories have made it a quasi-public trust. Other schools can lose. USC can't even tie.

Howard Jones made USC a national eminence. He was hired for precisely that purpose. A spare, fussy, ascetic Paul Brown type of man, cerebral, humorless, he fielded teams that were like himself, relentless, perfectionists, not terribly imaginative, but implacable in pursuit of goals. They went about their work as unemotionally as glaciers. Fathomable but unstoppable. The longer the game, or the season, went, the more overpowering they got. "The Thundering Herd," the press called them, factually, not flatteringly. A stampede, not a team.

Then the alumni got blasé. They thought USC didn't need football anymore. It had made its point. Nobel winners are nice. Rose Bowl winners are nicer. In the counting house.

See ROBINSON, page 9

Gerulaitis, Smith upset opponents

NEW YORK (AP) — Flamboyant Vitas Gerulaitis regained his composure in the fifth set after disputing a foot-fault call and upset third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Gerulaitis, seeded 15th in the competition at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, ousted Lendl 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.

In another upset, Anne Smith eliminated eighth-seeded Pam Shriver 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

The tournament's top seeds and defending singles champions, John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd, easily moved into the quarterfinals. Connors stopped Kevin Curren of South Africa, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1, while Lloyd crushed No. 12 Bettina Bunge of West Germany, 6-2, 6-0.

In other matches, No. 4 Martina Navratilova defeated Kathy Jordan, 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 Hana Mandlikova demolished Duk Hee Lee of South

Korea 6-1, 6-0; No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany eliminated Sharon Walsh, 6-2, 7-5 and surprising Barbara Gerken, a high school senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., defeated Jo Durie 7-6, 6-1.

In late women's matches, No. 3 Tracy Austin met Rosie Casals and No. 11 Barbara Potter took on Andrea Leand. The tournament's seventh-seeded man, Gene Mayer, played Ramesh Krishnan of India.

Playing his best tennis in more than a year, Gerulaitis rode his booming serve to capture the first two sets. Then came the foot-fault call in the sixth game of the third set. The two had traded service breaks and Gerulaitis was one point away from moving in a 3-3 tie, leading 40-love. The call visibly upset Gerulaitis.

On the next serve, Lendl hit a winner and Gerulaitis slammed the ball

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JOE RUDZINSKI

6-3, 225, Jr.

No. 51

Farmington, Mich.



MARK ZAVAGNIN

6-2, 225, Jr.

No. 46

Evergreen Park, Ill.



JOHN RICE

6-3, 220, Sr.

No. 45

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio



RICK NAYLOR

6-3, 220, So.

No. 37

Cincinnati, Ohio



BOB CRABLE

6-3, 225, Sr.

No. 43

Cincinnati, Ohio