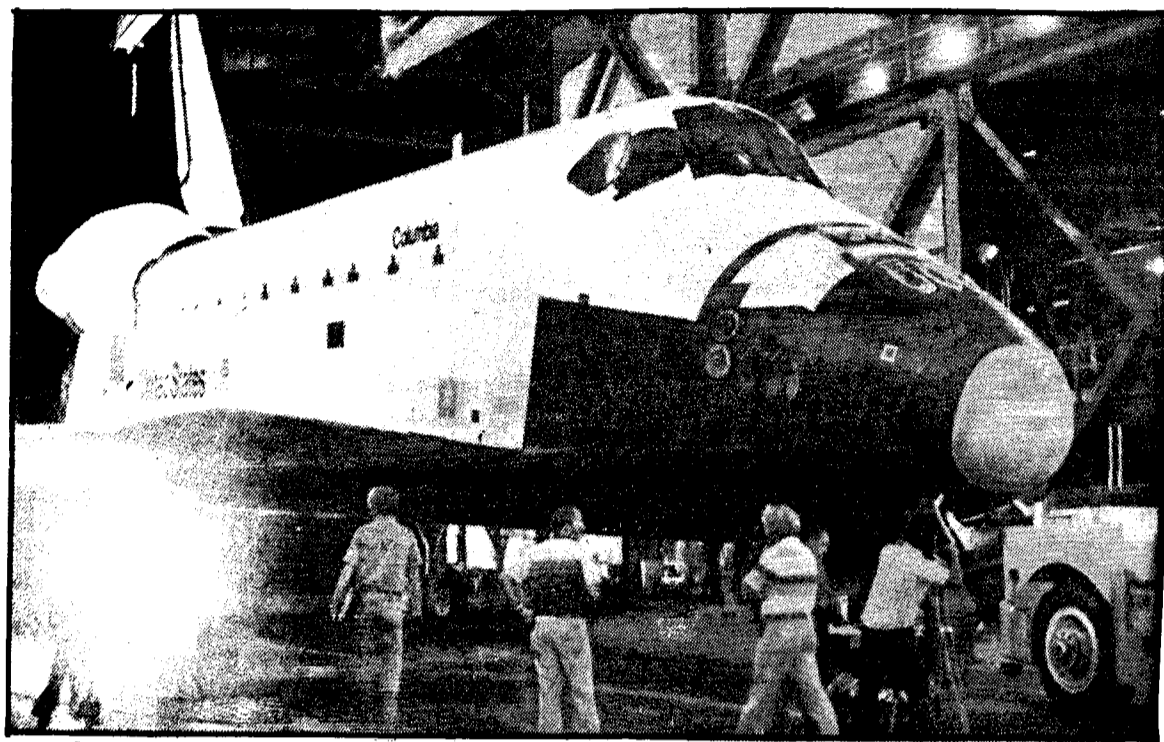


The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 24

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1981



Space Shuttle Columbia's planned Oct. 9 launch may be delayed by more than a month because of a fuel leak which damaged protective tiles on the craft. The propellant spilled below the white patch near the front of the nose cone, damaging 200 heat-resistant tiles. Columbia, seen here in the Vehicle Assembly Building at Cape Canaveral, was being prepared for its second mission. See related story on page 3. (AP Photo)

Bell claims Reynolds never gave charge card approval

By MARK WORSCHER
News Staff

Spokesmen for Indiana Bell and American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) have denied rumors that actor Burt Reynolds authorized public use of his Bell charge-card number amid wide reports of such usage at college campuses across the nation, including Notre Dame.

Spokesmen for Reynolds, interviewed by NBC's Rona Barrett for the Sept. 17 *Today Show*, denied that Reynolds had any involvement in the matter.

"The entire matter is now in the hands of the phone company," said Reynolds' spokesman.

According to Indiana Bell Information Specialist Dennis McCabe, rumors of unknown origin began circulating last week that Burt Reynolds had won a \$2,000,000 lawsuit against AT&T. Instead of keeping the money, the rumors suggest, Reynolds offered to let the general public charge their long distance phone calls to his credit card number.

"This type of thing has happened in the past," said AT&T spokesman Phil DeLong from New York. "Operators have been informed about the number."

"The idea is to take a well-liked celebrity who has a certain touch of Robin Hood and build rumors around his name. The same thing happened to Steve McQueen and Paul Newman a few years ago," said DeLong.

DeLong, who learned of the rumors last week, was unable to estimate the scope of this recent wave of toll fraud, but said that after the next billing cycle some hard numbers would begin to appear.

A check of some major universities across the nation revealed that usage of the so-called "Burt's number" has indeed occurred, and that usage is still going on. A Notre

Dame student, who wished to remain anonymous, believes that "about 400 students" have used the number. However, another believes that up to 50 percent of the students have used the fraudulent number.

All AT&T representatives contacted agreed that the matter will not be treated lightly.

Said McCabe, "The use of such a number is highly illegal. There are federal penalties of up to five years in prison and up to \$1000 in fines for fraud."

AT&T and Indiana Bell could not, however, explain how they planned to catch all the illegal callers.

"What we normally do is to investigate it going through the people who were called. The bottom line is that it is not an innocent prank. Any charges not recovered must be treated as a loss to be paid through increased rates," explained McCabe. DeLong said that in many cases, Bell security would go through with an interview with the people who received the call. "At that point, the people can lie, but we think that when the evidence is presented, they will not be able to deny knowledge," said DeLong.

He also mentioned that billing the receiving party would be one possibility for AT&T.

"Each instance will require investigation," emphasized DeLong.

"Certainly there will be losses, and they will be treated as a bad debt. Eventually the phone-using public will pay."

Further commenting on the rumor, DeLong said, "As it mushrooms, some people will go cuckoo and try many numbers while others will try one maybe and realize it is wrong."

DeLong implied that the more flagrant misusers would be among the first to be traced.

"Telephone fraud is a big problem. Somewhere in the range of

See BURT, page 4

High level meetings

Haig, Gromyko begin talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, relaxed and smiling, exchanged pleasantries yesterday and then started the highest-level meeting so far between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

The two diplomats, each dressed in a gray suit and seated on green sofas in the 11th floor office of U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick at the U.S. Mission, conversed in

English.

Haig told Gromyko he had read his biography Tuesday night. Taking note that this is the 25th year Gromyko has held his post, Haig referred to other foreign ministers across the street at the U.N. Headquarters by saying, "They've not got the experience you have."

Their talks were expected to last three or four hours before recessing until next week.

They were expected to decide the date to start negotiations aimed at

restraining deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The U.S. side was said to favor mid-November in Geneva.

In Washington, a high-ranking Defense Department official said the United States may approach the Soviet Union within the next six months with proposals for limiting strategic weapons. Richard N. Perle, an assistant defense secretary, said that in any SALT talks the Reagan administration's aim would be to limit weapons within "broad categories" rather than producing a detailed agreement such as the SALT II pact.

Considering the harsh rhetoric the two nations have directed at each other in recent months, the fact

See TALKS, page 4

Reagan concedes on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president's reported decision against recommending the change in Social Security would represent a concession to Congress, where the plan has encountered strong opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike. White House aides said the delay would have meant an average of \$100 in foregone benefits for Social Security recipients over the three months.

The president had been considering an overall plan for \$16.3 billion in spending cutbacks. By far the most controversial element was the proposed delay from July 1 to Oct. 1 for next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase.

Similar delays were to be recommended for railroad retirement benefits; federal or military pensions; food stamps; Supplemental Security Income; veterans' pensions; compensation for injured federal workers; black lung benefits for coal miners and the school lunch and child nutrition programs.

The plan also included a \$2 billion reduction in the administration's plan for a defense buildup, across-the-board cuts in virtually all of the government programs, phasing out 75,000 federal jobs over three years,

abolishing the Departments of Energy and Education and phasing out general revenue sharing.

But the president and his closest advisers went back to the drawing board earlier this week when the two top Republicans in Congress, Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, said defeat for the plan was likely in Congress.

In addition to their complaints over the plans for Social Security, many congressional leaders said the administration's plan for a \$2-billion cut from its earlier defense budget would likely be increased in Congress.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the House Budget Committee the \$2 billion "is the maximum" the president will recommend.

To cut deeper than the \$13 billion, three-year program endorsed by the president "would have a dramatically bad effect" on the nation's security," Weinberger said.

Later in the day, Reagan posed for pictures in the Oval Office with welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who offered this advice on how to balance the budget: "all it takes is a good punch."

Belief remains

Family comes first for Amish

By MARSHA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

BERNE, Ind. (AP) — A team of horses trampled Margaret Wickey's husband to death a year ago. The Amish woman was left with eight children — the youngest born a day after the father was buried.

"It was a hard time for her," Mrs. Wickey's mother, Mary Jane Schwartz, recalls. "We got lots of help from friends everywhere, but those children needed a father."

Mrs. Wickey's husband had a younger brother, six years her junior.

"We kept hoping he would step forward and marry her, but he just didn't," her mother says with a toothless smile. "We didn't know what to do and we were nearly at wits' end."

But this summer, nearly a year to the day after her husband's death, Mrs. Wickey married his brother.

"Those kids love him just like they did his brother. We're all so happy," Mrs. Schwartz says.

Mrs. Schwartz's relief stems from the Amish belief

that the family looks after its own, no matter what.

"There's an old Amish saying: you raise your own farm hands," says professor Atlee Stroup, former head of the sociology department at Wooster College in Ohio and a student of the Amish for more than 30 years.

"There would be a stigma associated with going to federal or state groups and asking for help. They wouldn't do that. They have their own social system," he said.

That social system depends on the family to meet both the demands of today's economy and the dictates of the strict Amish religion. It is a delicate balance.

Amish religion bolsters the family by insulating it from 20th century temptations. The Amish believe in following the ways of their ancestors, emulating their plain style of dress and refusing to use most tools of modern technology. They also turn down most outside help. Self-reliance is a prime virtue.

Amish children go to Amish schools, but only through the eighth grade, believing that life-learning is more important than book-learning.

The Amish own no cars. They use horse-drawn buggies for short trips and hire a driver for about 50 cents a mile for longer journeys.

Amish children who work outside the household give their salaries to their parents until they are 21.

See AMISH, page 4

THURSDAY
FOCUS

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Northern J. Calloway, who plays David in the children's television series, "Sesame Street," will plead innocent by reason of insanity to a charge that he beat a woman friend on the head with an iron rod here last year, according to his lawyer. Clad in only a T-shirt, the 33-year-old Calloway then allegedly went on a rampage through the neighborhood, snatching a child's book satchel, smashing a car window with a rock and entering a private home where he reportedly smashed the family's crystal. Lionel Barrett, Calloway's lawyer, said his client has undergone outpatient treatment at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital after spending time at Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute here. An Oct. 15 court date has been tentatively set. — AP

Solidarity's offer to compromise on the issue of worker self-management could be a "step toward realism," the Polish government said yesterday. Official sources said the union's offer indicated the start of "some bridge-building" that could ease the confrontation between the government and the independent union. Union leaders resolved at a meeting Tuesday to let the government keep the exclusive right to appoint managers of state enterprises if the regime allowed workers a veto. This was a step back from the union's previous insistence that it have sole power to hire and fire managers. The government official in charge of union affairs, Stanislaw Ciosek, told a news conference that if the regime treated the new offer "separately from other resolutions, statements and opinions and separate from statements made at the congress, then in my opinion it would be a step toward realism." — AP

A plaque marking the spot where Kunta Kinte, ancestor of "Roots" author Alex Haley, arrived on a slave ship in 1767 was stolen yesterday and replaced by a Ku Klux Klan calling card. The small bronze plaque, dedicated only two days earlier, apparently was pried loose from its concrete bed in the Annapolis City Dock sometime in the early morning hours, police Sgt. John Wright said. "You have been patronized by the KKK," read a business card found in its place. The theft was branded "a despicable act" by Gov. Harry Hughes. Mayor Richard Hillman said that "when the culprits are apprehended, it would be nice to return to corporal punishment." — AP

Two firefighters plunged 16 floors in the blazing elevator shaft of a highrise office tower, and their comrades desperately hacked through walls in a futile attempt to save them from death. Six other firemen and a cleaning woman were injured in the fire Tuesday night at the 38-story Willoughby Tower on Michigan Avenue. The bodies of Joseph Hitz, 56, and Craig L. McShane, 23, were found in charred debris atop an empty elevator cage that had plummeted in flames from the 25th to the ninth when its cables snapped. They were the first Chicago firemen killed in line of duty since 1978. — AP

Some airlines are seeking and winning wage concessions and stepped-up productivity promises from their unions as they struggle to recover from their worst year in history. But not all have gone as far as Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and Braniff by actually demanding that workers accept pay cuts and wage freezes. The Air Transport Association, a trade group, reported last week that the controllers strike and the earlier threat of one, in June, had cost the airlines \$250 million in lost business and had forced as many as 14,000 layoffs. For some, however, the problems preceded the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization strike, which started in early August. — AP

Actress Linda Evans has learned there's truth to the adage, "Once bitten, twice shy." Ms. Evans, who plays Crystal Carrington in the ABC-TV series "Dynasty," was rehearsing for the CBS-TV special "Circus of the Stars" when she was knocked down twice and bitten by a leopard. She now says she won't appear on the show, according to her manager, Jay Bernstein. The actress was alone in a cage with two leopards, using a whip to coax them to do tricks, when one of the animals, a female named Sheba, jumped on her from behind, knocking her down. When she got up to resume practicing, Sheba jumped on the actress again, knocking her down and biting her on the side just below the shoulder, Bernstein said. — AP

Reports by a television station and several newspapers here that Bill Gallegos — one of the 52 American hostages held in Iran — was jobless and strapped for money have brought in several job offers for the former Marine. KBTB in Denver said three firms had called in to the station to offer positions to Gallegos, 23, who had said he would like to work as a security guard. The offers have been forwarded to Gallegos, KBTB spokesman Steve Lewis said, but there was no immediate word on his reaction. Gallegos has said he has been out of work since he left the Marines 2 months ago. — AP

Partly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the low 70s. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a chance for showers. Low around 50. Good chance for showers tomorrow. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Chance for rain 40 percent tonight. — AP

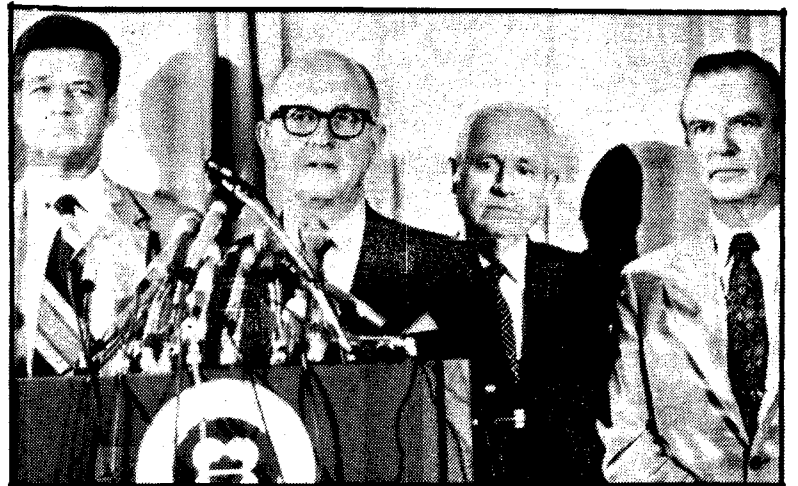


O'CONNOR ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICE:
Sandra O'Connor, recently confirmed as the nation's first woman Supreme Court justice, talks with mourners at a funeral service for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sally O'Connor in Scottsdale, Ariz.

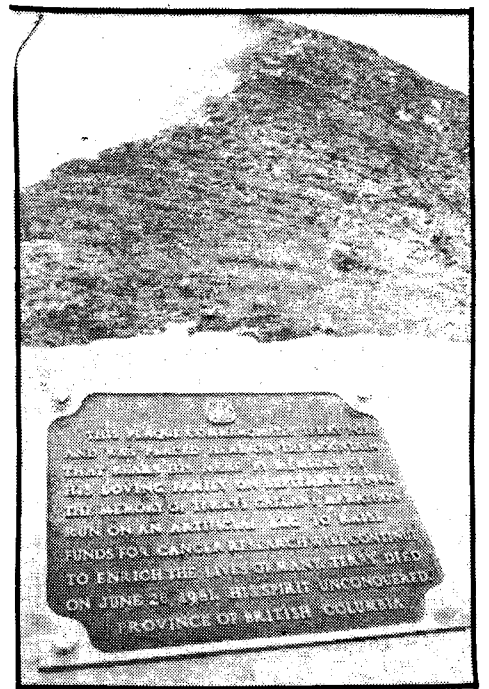


HAIG TALKS WITH POLISH MINISTER:
U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig confers with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek in New York. The meeting emphasized the Reagan administration's concern about Poland.

AMBASSADORS RECOMMEND AWACS PLANE:
Former U.S. Ambassadors to Saudi Arabia — from left to right, James Akins, Robert Neuman, John West and Parker Hart — hold a news conference in Washington to recommend the sale of the AWACS radar plane to Saudi Arabia.



AP Photo File



MOUNT TERRY FOX:
A cairn and plaque commemorates marathon runner and cancer victim Terry Fox, on a mountain in Prince George, B.C.

The Observer

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Escape fails

Murderer gets life sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After a last-ditch escape attempt failed, convicted murderer Joseph Paul Franklin was sentenced to life in prison yesterday by a 3rd District Court jury which deliberated his sentence for less than two hours.

Franklin escaped from deputies at a courthouse yesterday shortly before a jury was to decide whether to sentence him to death or life, but he was recaptured 15 minutes later in an elevator shaft, authorities said.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said Franklin was found in the shaft near the top of the five-story Metropolitan Hall of Justice, where the penalty phase of his murder trial was under way.

Hayward said Franklin had escaped from two transport officers and two police detectives during a recess in the hearing to determine whether he should be sentenced to

life imprisonment or death by firing squad.

Franklin, 31, an avowed racist, was convicted Saturday of first-degree murder in the sniper shootings of two black joggers.

While being held for questioning at police headquarters in Florence, Ky., on Sept. 25, 1980, Franklin had escaped through a first-floor window when an officer turned his back briefly.

As the court in Salt Lake City was reconvening after a 10-minute recess, a bailiff motioned urgently to plainclothes officers seated in front of the press row. After watching several plainclothes officers summoned from the room, reporters quickly left the courtroom, ran downstairs and observed a number of law enforcement officers scurrying around the outside of the building.

Finally, sheriff's Lt. Dean Carr confirmed that Franklin was missing.

At least two dozen sheriff's deputies began combing the building and the area at once.

Before the recess, the prosecution told the 12-member all-white jury that Franklin does not consider blacks to be human and shows no remorse for his victims, Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18.

The closing argument by Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott came after the prosecution declined to present any witnesses at a penalty hearing for Franklin. The defense presented just one witness, Franklin's sister.

The two blacks were gunned down Aug. 20, 1980, by a sniper while jogging with two young white women near Salt Lake City's Liberty Park.



Carol Cerra of Pasquerilla West (above, center) turns over a new leaf at the plant sale in LaFortune. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

Ticket lotteries

S.U. announces new system

By MOLLY NOLAND
News Staff

The Student Union will introduce a new ticket lottery system this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center for the

Nov. 7 "Foreigner" concert. Conceived by Student Union Director Bill Lawler, the new procedure for obtaining a place in line for tickets should save students hours of waiting. According to Lawler, the

new system will take approximately 30 minutes of the student's time.

The plan, which will not affect a student's chances in the lottery, involves four steps.

First, at 7 p.m., the Student Union begins checking I.D.'s and giving out numbered tickets.

After students receive tickets, they must enter Stepan Center and wait until everyone has a ticket and is inside.

Once everyone has a ticket (around 7:30 p.m.) they may all leave rather than waiting around for the number calling as in the old system.

Next, Student Union officials compile a random list of ticket numbers and posts it in LaFortune. Students can check this list to determine their place in line in time to pick up tickets.

SU workers will give the list to the ticket distributor, who will schedule a specific time for students to pick up and pay for tickets.

Spill causes damage to space shuttle tiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workers were inspecting up to 200 loosened thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia yesterday, assessing damage from a propellant spill to determine how long the spacecraft's second mission must be delayed.

More than 200 of the spacecraft's 31,000 heat-resistant tiles were affected by Tuesday's spill, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The spill has delayed the shuttle's second mission at least a week and possibly two beyond the scheduled Oct. 9 date, NASA officials have said.

But if damage is found inside the craft and the shuttle has to be removed from the launchpad, postponement could be "in excess of a month," said shuttle operations director George Page.

Kennedy Space Center technicians conducting a "sniff test" also detected vapors from the spilled propellant in an area inside the nose of the spacecraft.

Page estimated that as many as 250 of the tiles would have to be replaced.

The tiles protect the shuttle against the high temperatures of re-entry into the atmosphere. They are individually sized, fitted and bonded onto 75 percent of the orbiter's external surface.

Much of the other work at the launch complex was at a standstill af-

ter the spill.

The accident was caused by a faulty valve or a seal on the ground fueling system leading to the servicing panel, said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the space center.

Hess said engineers would try to do all necessary repairs at the launch pad. Page had indicated Tuesday that if damage was found within the spacecraft, the whole shuttle system would have to be removed from the pad and disassembled. Repair work on the orbiter would then be carried out at its hangar, Page said.

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Project pick-up announced

All students of Philosophy of Art and Religion in Art courses must pick up final spring projects between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 25, at G-146 Library. Pieces not collected at this time will be disposed of. For further information call Prof. Robert Caponigri at 3228.

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continued from page 1

They don't watch television, listen to radios or use telephones.

Most Amish don't want to break with tradition.

Asked if she would ever like to drive a car, Ruth Ann Hilty, 18, shakes her head emphatically. "I would probably demolish it and hurt myself," she says. "I would rather drive a buggy, if the horse isn't too wild."

Her sister, Wilma, 21, says she cannot imagine living more than a buggy ride away from her family: "being together at the end of the day is the best thing about the way we live."

Some do reject their religion and leave their homes, but their number is few, the Amish say.

"Some Amish leave our community and come back driving Cadillacs," says Samuel Hilty, a carpenter who lives near Berne. "I myself like to go to airports and watch the planes take off. But those who leave us are never as happy as they were here with their families."

The Amish "were kicked around in Europe and adopted a passive approach," Stroup explains. "They see themselves as an example, a shining light in the community. But they withdraw from the community, and believe lines must be drawn."

They can't, however, escape financial competition with the society around them. Most Amish are farmers

or carpenters and must market their products against those produced with the help of modern machinery.

"Technology is tough to battle, and it's become tougher in the last 15 years," Stroup says. "The Amish are aware of this. They can see these things going on around them. They have pondered the question of whether to make a break and use some modern tools. So far, they've decided against it."

"They may be able to continue like this indefinitely because they are very good at adjusting," Stroup said. "But a high percentage of the Amish live close to or below the official poverty level."

For those Indiana Amish farmers living near that level now, this winter may be particularly hard. Indiana farmlands were ravaged by floods this spring, destroying acres of crops.

Many counties in the state have been made eligible for federal aid, but Dale Redding, a Department of Agriculture extension farm agent in LaGrange County, says he doubts the Amish will make use of that government help.

"I've already talked with one farmer about it," he says. "But I'd be surprised if any of them come in and fill out the applications."

Mrs. Schwartz, whose husband was not able to raise enough corn this year even to feed their hogs, knows it will be a tough winter.

... Talks

continued from page 1

that they were meeting at all was important in itself. The two men were scheduled to meet here again, next Monday.

Each side accused the other Tuesday of trying to achieve military superiority and warned that the other would not get away with it.

But both sides also indicated a willingness to talk. Reagan said in his letter to Brezhnev he hoped for a "framework of mutual respect" with the Soviets based on the recognition of the legitimate interests of both nations.

Gromyko said the Soviets wanted "businesslike" relations with the United States, in a speech that was otherwise filled with denunciations of the Reagan administration's foreign policy.

Cheysson also said he was encouraged that Haig stressed North-South economic issues in his speech to the assembly on Monday, rather than focusing on the U.S.-Soviet rivalry. Haig did say the Soviet and Vietnamese intervention in Afghanistan and Cambodia was a threat to the peace of all nations.

... Burt

continued from page 1

\$55 million a year is lost to toll fraud. Credit card calls are just one aspect," said DeLong.

Rumors also circulated that Burt Reynolds had made his number public on NBC's *Tonight Show*, but Joe Bleedan, publicist for the show called such rumors "incorrect and false," saying "we don't talk about that c--- on our show."

The New York Times also denied printing the story. Summarized DeLong: "People who are doing this could not possibly believe that this thing is true. They may be liable for paying it, and may be responsible for their actions."

"I lost my job,
my house, my Rolls Royce,
my family left me...
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13 billion Weinberger outlines defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday \$13 billion is "the maximum" that can be cut from the military budget during the next three years without impairing a planned arms buildup.

"These cuts are getting into vitally needed areas," he told the House Budget Committee.

However, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., issued a statement later saying she found the secretary's arguments "less than compelling."

She said she will seek a three-year military spending reduction "in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion" rather than the president's recommended cut of \$13 billion over three years.

Weinberger gave few details in outlining the \$13 billion in cuts recommended by President Reagan and said the administration remains "fully committed" to upgrading U.S. military might.

He said there has been "no change whatever in the Soviet threat" and stressed the administration "will work steadily on expanding our capabilities for deterring or prosecuting a global war with the Soviet Union."

The cuts Weinberger outlined were spread across the Army, Navy and Air Force. However, he gave few details on how much would be saved on individual programs and spokesmen for the three services said they had no further details.

Major actions proposed by the secretary included:

--Putting the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., on "cadre" status in fiscal 1983, meaning its force would be cut from 15,000 to 5,000. Weinberger said, however, that

these savings might be achieved through "similar changes to other units in the United States."

--Saving 5.1 billion by slowing a planned increase in ammunition stockpiles.

--Cutting by 11 the number of ships to be built, retiring other vessels earlier than expected, and cancelling plans to reactivate the aircraft carrier Oriskany.

--Canceling a program for a military cargo aircraft and curtailing construction of fighter jets as well as retiring B-52 bombers earlier than

planned. Also retired would be all 52 of the Air Force's Titan II nuclear missiles, leaving the service with 1,000 long-range Minuteman nuclear missiles.

--Slowing by two years a planned manpower buildup in the Air Force. The administration's March budget called for increasing the Air Force in fiscal 1982 by 17,800 military personnel and 3,600 civilians.

Weinberger stressed that the spending decreases were being made not for military reasons but in an effort to cut the federal budget.

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St. Mary's schedules capping

A Mass and capping ceremony will be held for 41 nursing majors at Saint Mary's College Saturday, September 26. The Mass, the seventh since the nursing program was reinstated at Saint Mary's in 1973, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Church of Loretta on the Saint Mary's campus.

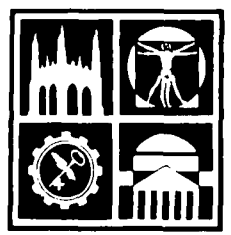
The Mass and ceremony are for junior nursing majors who are ready to begin their clinical practice in the community. Students will work at St. Joseph's Hospital, the Visiting Nurses Association, Memorial Hospital, and various other health services.

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THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, September 24

Out of the Past RKO 1947 (97 min.)

Jacques Tourneur directed this definitive film noir with Robert Mitchum as the hard-boiled detective, Jane Greer the femme fatale, young Kirk Douglas the ice-cold gangster. Cinematography by Nicholas Musuraca.

7:30 pm

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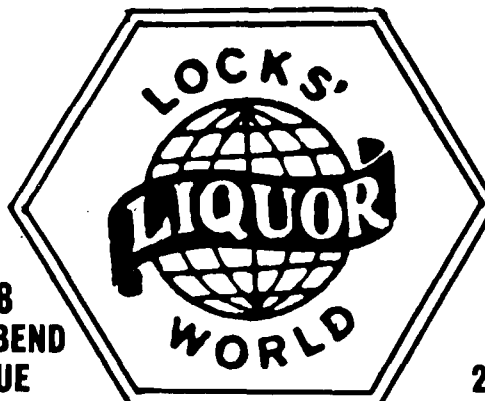
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Save It For A Rainy Day

Andy Rooney

Neat people are small, petty, nit-picking individuals who keep accurate checkbooks, get ahead in life and keep their cellars, their attics, and their garages free of treasured possessions. They just don't seem to treasure anything, those neat people. If they can't use it or freeze it, they throw it away. I detest neat people. I was in a neat person's home several weeks ago and he took me down into his cellar. He must be making a dishonest living because there was nothing down there but a

few neatly stored screens and the oil burner.

I feel toward neat people the same way I used to feel toward the brightest kid in our class who was also a good athlete and handsome.

My dislike for the tidies of the world is particularly strong this week because I realized Sunday that my desk is such a mess that I can't find anything, and my workshop looks like a triple-decker club sandwich with tools on top of wood on top of plans on top of sandpaper on top of tools on top of wood. If I need a Phillips screwdriver, it's easier to go out and buy a new one than to find any of the three I already own.

How do neat people do it? I hate them so much I don't want any help from them, but I would like to follow

one around someday and see how they live. I bet they don't do anything, that's how they keep everything so neat. They probably do all sorts of dumb stuff like putting things back where they belong. They probably know which shelf everything is on in the refrigerator; they could probably put their finger on the nozzle to the garden hose.

What do you do with all that stuff I have cluttering my cellar, neat people? Did you throw away the hammer with the broken handle? Mine is still down there.

What about the twenty feet of left-over aerial wire and the small empty wooden nail keg? Don't tell me you were so heartless that you tossed that out. You don't even appreciate the fact that you never know when you're going to have a good use for

an empty wooden nail keg. That's how dumb you Neat People are. I, on the other hand, have been ready with an empty nail keg for the past twenty years. That's about how long it's been in the cellar, right there in the way if I ever need it.

You probably throw out broken plates and glass pitchers that can't be repaired, don't you? Tell the truth. I don't. I keep broken plates because I can't stand to throw them out. I'm waiting for them to make glue that will really mend china and glass the way the ads say the glue will now.

Many years ago a man who owned a hairbrush factory gave me a bushel basket of odds and ends of rosewood. They're beautiful little pieces and I've never figured out what to do with them but I wouldn't neaten up my cellar by throwing

them out for anything.

My wife says the old bookcase I took out of the twins' room in 1973 should be thrown out. She gets a little neat every once in a while herself. Thank goodness that never happens to me. That's why I still have the bookcase.

We have four children and I'm not saving much money, but should I ever die, I'd like to leave the kids something. I have nineteen cans of partly used paint, some dating from the late '50s in the cellar. I don't want them fighting over my estate when I go, so I think I'll make a will and divide the paint among them. I want it to have a good home. I'm not sure of the girls, but I know I can depend on Brian to keep the paint in his cellar. He's messy after my own heart.

Social Concern Film Series: 'Breaker Morant'

Editor's Note: The following analysis written by Professor Gene Bernstein deals with the last of the Social Concerns films — "Breaker Morant." The first film, "Something Beautiful for God", documented Mother Theresa's work with the poor. "To Kill a Mockingbird" dealt with the issue of racial prejudice in a small southern town. "Hospital" concerned itself social responsibility, and "War Without Winners" may best be described as an anti-war film. "Breaker Morant" — which will be shown tonight, Friday and Saturday — concludes this distinguished series of thought-provoking cinematic efforts.

As he is being led to his execution by firing squad, Harry "Breaker" Morant waves off a minister and claims he is a pagan, despite having previously recollecting Sunday Bible reading sessions with his family. Fellow prisoner Peter Hancock, ignorant of the term, is told by Morant that: "A pagan is one who does not believe in a Divine Being above dispensing justice in this world." Hancock quickly acknowledges that he too is a pagan. Viewers of "Breaker Morant" might well share that faithlessness in justice, Divine or otherwise, so powerful and convincing is the film.

Morant and Hancock's paganism evolves from their belated realization that they are scapegoats of the British Empire, sacrifices on the altar of Anglo-German relations. The court martial and execution of these two hapless Australians by the British, as well as the life sentence of a third, is but a "sideshow of the (Boer) war" intended to prevent Germany from entering on the side of the Boers and to improve the

image of Australians, who are regarded as uncivilized outlanders. But as an aide to Lord Kitchener wryly notes, Morant and Hancock will hardly prize these victories of diplomacy and public relations respectively.

Neither will viewers of the film. Director Bruce Beresford never lets us forget the travesty of justice and morality we are witnessing, nor the humanity of these sacrificial victims. Though the film moves along briskly because of cuts from court room to countryside action, from long shot to close, from low angle to high, Beresford is careful to pause long enough to make Morant, Hancock and Witten come alive.

The very genuine humanity of these characters is brought out through flashbacks and dreams (which parallel the cuts to the battle field) as well as in the casting itself. Actor Edward Woodward is exquisite as the regal, exacting, poetic, even Byronic Morant. Likewise Jack Thompson has just the right rugged, darkly handsome face to play the simple, hot-blooded and sensual Hancock. And so too does Bryan Brown have the perfectly youthful face to capture his innocent sense of family, country and empire.

They are real men, with both gallantry and foibles, and thus we feel the poignancy, indeed tragedy, of their situation all the more. For all their skill at war and loyalty to the Crown, Beresford wisely lets us know that Hancock joined the Bushville Carboneers because he was unemployed at home and became unfaithful in Transvaal. And that the noble Morant can succumb to the desire for vengeance after seeing his brother-in-law-to-be's mutilated body, while the naive Witten

opposes executing Boer prisoners and lying in court despite overwhelming evidence that the British hierarchy condones the former and, even under oath, practices the latter.

As we are shown both sides of their characters, so too we are shown both sides of the complex war. When, for example, Captain Hunt leads the raid that results in his death, the loyalty of the native scout and Boer translator is called into question. Yet shortly thereafter we see British officers at an opulent meal dining with and being entertained by other Boers.

Or again, in cuts from the court room to the battlefield, Beresford visually juxtaposes the sterile, abstract rules of war, martial justice, and military hierarchy to the lush if treacherous countryside where "right" and "wrong" are not so easily, nor so perfidiously adjudicated. If strong, realistic characterization through close-ups and flashbacks is one great asset of this film, the unflinching look at the complexities of the situation is certainly another.

Tragic though the loss of lives always is, however, the film itself focuses upon and is structured around the court martial proceedings. American audiences cannot help but think of the trial of Lt. William Calley for the My Lai massacre. In Vietnam, as in the Boer War, "the gentleman's war is over." More specifically, as the defense attorney pleads in his closing argument, "the atrocities of war are not committed by abnormal men, but by normal men in abnormal situations."

What is finally on trial in "Breaker Morant," as it is to a certain extent in "To Kill a Mockingbird," is not so much individuals but justice itself.

In the cold, sterile comfort of court rooms and even living rooms, how can we judge the actions of those who must act out of self-defense or for the military expediency their superiors demand but will not defend?

The ultimate victim is justice itself. The concept becomes as barren and hollow as the court room in which it is prostituted to political expediency and public relations. When the institutions entrusted with upholding justice are willing to corrupt it, so too do the innocent victims, as Hancock must when he swears he was "entertaining" two Boer women the afternoon the Ger-

man missionary was killed.

Such ignoble, unjust, unchristian behavior took place at the Boer War and My Lai court martials, and perhaps it does so now and here at Notre Dame, particularly in the expedient out-of-court settlement of the Frese sex-discrimination suit. In all three cases the Machiavellian legal maneuvering sacrifices justice in a ritual which mocks the very concept it upholds. "Breaker Morant" closes with a slow, long shot of Morant and Hancock being executed against a brilliant rising sun, but it is really a rather dark moment when justice itself is a scapegoat.

Pavlova Celebration highlights weekend

Deidre Grant

Weekend

Once again Thursday rolls around and the weekend begins for most students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. I'm really looking forward to some future years when I can wake up and on any particular day of the week start the weekend. Luckily stories from last weekend such as sleeping on a curb up in Michigan, climbing an eighteen foot barb-wire fence to see Anthony Carter score, and Regina Hall computer (ditch-a-date) night, have been enough to help me survive yet another week.

On Thursday night Saint Mary's is proudly presenting The Pavlova Celebration. The evening promises a re-creation of performances previously done by Anna Pavlova during the early part of this century. Starr Danias, who starred opposite Mikhail Baryshnikov in The Turning Point, will head the troupe composed of many dancers from the Joffrey Ballet. The "celebration" begins at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. There are a limited number of tickets left for Thursday's performance.

If you have a different idea of how you'd like to start your weekend off, Corby's is having a Heineken Night, the Senior Class has tentatively planned a bonfire on Greenfield. Sorin takes on Dillon at 8 p.m. in an interhall soccer battle on Cartier Field, and freshmen will be studying for Emil.

Friday night at 9:00 the Chautauqua LaFortune Club presents a "funk, soul, rhythm, blues" band by the name of Larry

and the Ladykillers. If they can give all of that to you for only \$2 they're bound to be very talented.

The following events are available to you on both Friday and Saturday nights, but only for a price. I already know that about half of the male population on this campus has skipped to the next paragraph. The film, "Breaker Morant" shows its final two days in the Annenberg Auditorium in Snite Museum at 7 and 9:30. Last year's award winning movie "Ordinary People" is showing in the Engineering Building at 7, 9:15 and 11:30. This movie deals with the delicate subject of a teenage boy and his difficulty dealing with his brother's death and his family. Fans of Chicago's popular comedy group Second City will find two performances at Century Center. Friday night is student discount night with tickets for \$6. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Bendix Theater. Saturday's show is at 9 p.m. in the Convention Hall. If you're really up for a big night on the town, for \$20 you can get cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner and the show! (I'm accepting offers until Saturday at 6:55.)

The football team travels to Purdue still looking for victory number two. Corby's is having Gametime Specials, and they probably have a lot left over from last Saturday afternoon. Saint Mary's Volleyball Invitational will be going on in Angela Athletic Facility starting at 9:00. Also on Saturday evening is an event that honors the Saint Mary's junior nursing majors. The Church of Loretto will be the sight of the beautiful Nurses Capping Ceremony at 6 p.m.

There's lots going on, so remember, weekends were made for having fun.

Rock Trivia Quiz No. 3

The answers to last week's quiz, dealing with flops before big careers got rolling, are as follows:

1. First single had wrong name, second one had name spelled wrong — The Beatles; 2. First five 45s failed to make charts while one was a very big country hit — Elvis Presley; 3. First two 45s released on Steeltown Records — The Jackson Five; 4. First LP bombed, two singles from it did likewise, no singles even released from second LP — Bruce Springsteen; 5. Most of his first three years of British records not released here — Elton John; 6. First American single taken off the market because of supposed drug references in an instrumental — The Rolling Stones; 7.

Originally the Blue Velvets, later the Golliwogs — Creedence Clearwater Revival; 8. One hit single in six years of trying, then the seventh LP hit big — Styx; 9. Took eleven albums before national success — REO Speedwagon; 10. Took 14 albums before great American success — Fleetwood Mac.

This week's quiz has to do with rock and/or pop stars of unusual nationality. Most artists are from either the United States or Britain, but none of these ten are. Identify the country from which each of the below came.

1. The Singing Nun (of "Dominique" fame)
2. Patrick Hernandez ("Born to Be

Alive")
3. Hugh Masekela ("Grazing in the Grass")
4. Jackson Browne
5. Stars On 45 (they did that Beatles medley this summer)
6. Abba
7. John Kay (lead singer of Steppenwolf)
8. Freddy Mercury (lead singer of Queen)
9. Gordon Lightfoot
10. Bob Marley and the Wailers
A small hint: no two of the above are from the same country.

Tim Neely

Selling AWACS to Saudis won't hurt U.S. interests

I see, in the AWACS for Saudi Arabia, a long and tangled shadow of symbolism, and that is a pity.

Because, upon reflection — and this is written by someone whose criticisms of Saudi Arabia are on the record — Congress should authorize the sale.

Here are the salient considerations:

1. Do we desire that Saudi Arabia should have the information it would get by the use of the AWAC?

2. Is the security of Israel threatened by the AWACs?

3. Is the prestige of the United States government jeopardized by a refusal to sell the AWACs?

If the answers to the above are Yes, No and Yes — then we should go through with the proposed deal.

In geopolitical terms, Saudi Arabia is important as the principal source of western oil reserves. These reserves need to be protected as obviously as we need to protect the economic life of our allies. As things now stand, the Saudis would receive two to four minutes' warning from the land-based Saudi radar installations in the event the Soviet Union decided to cripple Saudi oil facilities, which are congested in a small area of the kingdom. With AWACs on duty, this critical interval rises to 15 minutes, during which Saudi airplanes — and its allies — can get launched in order to prove cover for the fields.

Now if that were the whole of the problem, presumably the Congress would vote overwhelmingly for the sale. But critics argue the offensive capability of these AWACs in respect of Israel.

More mystery, it would seem, attaches to the AWACs in question than is reasonable. They are in one sense formidable intelligence gatherers, but there is a definite limit to what they can accomplish. They are, after all, Boeing 707s. Their radars were designed sometime in the early '60s. Their computers, though adequate, are only a state or two more refined than the kind of thing you can get at Radio Shack.

What is of course special is the software, and some critics claim that if the airplanes fell into enemy hands — if Saudi Arabia were to go, say,

William F. Buckley

On the Right

the way of Iran — the loss would be irreparable. Wrong. The software is designed around codes that could be deciphered overnight.

You see — and here the sales talk is best said in a whisper — the Saudi AWACs have to do not only with the security of the Saudi oil fields, but with our comprehensive presence in the area. The AWACs are viewed primarily as an instrument for the presentation of the Saudis' treasures, but also as an adjunct of our own intelligence. If the Soviet Union elected to pounce on Saudi Arabia, it would not be the Saudis alone who could deter it. Our presence would be indispensable. But a technical and military cooperation between the United States and the Saudis must be exactly that, a cooperation that preempts the Saudis' operation. Which is, quite simply, to turn to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Begin cannot seriously believe that the United States is going to risk the security of Israel. He is playing symbolic stakes. And so are a number of congressmen and senators. Begin wants to prove to his people that for any deal in the Middle East involving another power, he is in a position to veto. The congressmen wish to register that no conceivable opponents running for public office can outdo the incumbents in servility to Mr. Begin.

It is not right. The haunting part of it is that it isn't right for Israel, either. Because the strength of the American presence in the area is the principal source of Israeli security. Mr. Eugene Rostow, that wom no stauncher friend of Israel was ever bred, is (thankfully) in charge of arms control programs for the Reagan administration. His wholehearted backing of the AWAC deal deserves considerable respect. Senator Packwood, who is heading the opposition, wears another hat: he is in charge of the Republican Senate Re-election Committee. Gentlemen, please behave.

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Domers impress Tiger fan

Dear Editor:

I recently had the opportunity to visit your campus to see the LSU-Notre Dame football game. While the game did not turn out as I had hoped — I'm an LSU alumnus and die-hard Tiger fan — I was very impressed with the class of the Notre Dame fans. I wore an LSU t-shirt and LSU coach's cap but did not hear a single put-down or insult all day which was directed at me. This included walking around campus prior to the game, sitting in a Notre Dame section, and a couple of hours drinking at the Senior Bar/Alumni Club after the game. Everybody was friendly and generally quite complimentary of LSU's team. I must say that you Irish have the class to go along with your great football tradition.

However, I would like to warn you that the Tigers will be ready when the Irish visit Baton Rouge in 1983. We all know what happened the last time you entered the Tigers' den — history may be repeated!

Charlie Dorman
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Faust Fever undiminished by first loss

Dear Editor:

Everybody cheers a winner but a loser has few followers.

Saturday night, after our defeat at Michigan, there were few followers for the returning team at the main circle. We waited long — very long.

Then unexpectedly applause broke into our conversations. Faces turned, applause rose. A lone figure walked resolutely, head bowed, toward the crowd of one hundred. Applause mounted.

They recognized Coach Gerry Faust. Clapping rose still more. "Ger-ry. Ger-ry."

"They left the team off at the

ACC. Some are coming here," he said solemnly as his eyes glistened. Words came hard. A lady rushed forward with a huge, green styrofoam ND hat and offered it to him amidst rising applause, but he said, "You keep it."

The packed crowd intensified their appreciation above any further speech. With bowed head and slightly bent shoulder he walked to his car, applause accompanying him.

We hope his (and the team) heard our support as he drove out of sight.

Everybody cheers a victor but loyalty is shown in defeat.

Bro. Richard Roesch
Brownson Hall

Evidence doesn't support attack on programs

Dear Editor:

It is always a bit amusing to see a Cochran suggest how best we can improve our economic system for the poor ("Reaganomics" the remedy to Great Society, Sept. 16), a social group he most probably is not a member of and probably not well acquainted with.

Cochran argues that since we still have economic inequality and poverty amongst us, while employing Great Society aid programs, that these programs are not only ineffective in battling poverty and inequality but are in fact contributing causes to them. Needless to say he fallaciously assumes simple correlation implies causality.

Does Cochran really think that alleviating poverty is the way to eliminate it? Will the poor, suddenly "unshackled" from their "economic slavery" (Cochran's terms) to the welfare system immediately go out and get computer programming jobs with IBM? A more probable vision is afforded by the experience of England this past summer, where conservative economic policies contributed to the social tensions that led to the race riots.

The basic problem with Cochran's argument is that it is not supported by

empirical evidence. The work-disincentive effects of welfare are not significant. Neither is it true that economic growth is the panacea for poverty, as the benefits of economic growth are not necessarily distributed evenly. How ideologically convenient for conservatives like Cochran (and more famous types like George Gilder) to overlook this.

Ben Clements
South Bend

Immature Domers ruin sundae dinner at South

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the young (as in immature) men who positioned themselves in the "Make Your Own Sundae" area of the South Dining Hall Friday evening, wearing the t-shirts proclaiming "No Fat Girls" above a not-too-flattering drawing of a "fat girl."

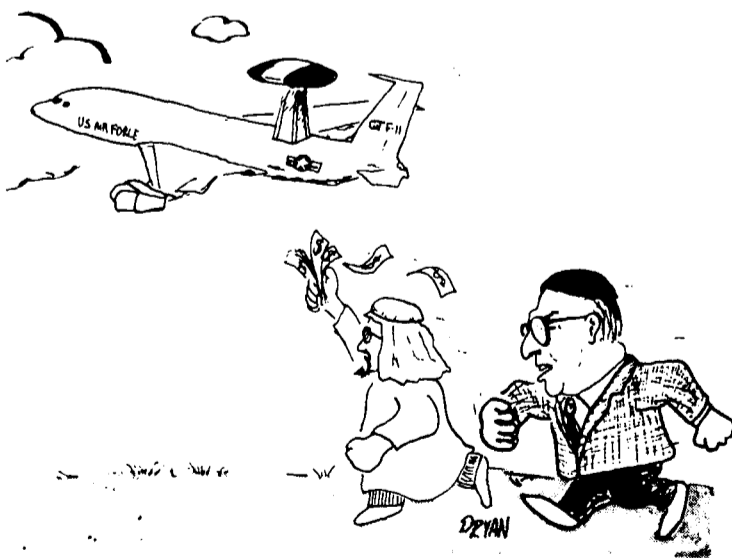
I suppose they thought they were funny, adding a little touch to our otherwise dull lives, and perhaps even doing some of us a favor. Perhaps, from their point of view.

It would be ridiculous for me to utilize that whole artillery of "typical Notre Dame male" jargon that we employ in situations such as these. It wasn't such a major incident in the whole scheme of things to justify my getting all bent out of shape.

However, I would like them to think about one thing; that is, they probably hurt a few people in pursuing their own amusement. I know people who are very self-conscious of their appearance, who eat very little (dangerously little, even) throughout the week, and treat themselves once in a while. Anybody so treating themselves on Sunday evening did not need to be reminded once again of how our society sings the praises of the thin. This "amusement" may have been achieved at the expense of someone's self-esteem.

Hope it was worth the laugh.

Name Withheld



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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... Ruggers

continued from page 12

innocent suffer" message.

Unfortunately, in this battle both sides lose. Rugby loses the status of possibly over 60 competitors and the NVA office loses a fine program in rugby which hitherto has been one of the most successful and established clubs, along with sailing, at the University. Included over the years have been trips to New York, Florida, Texas and Ireland, and the largest membership figures of any club.

This week normally would have seen the third of five fall season matches for the club. Instead only a green-white scrimmage between some of the members is scheduled for Saturday.

Oh, sure, some of the players still scrimmage for the exercise and for some fun, but almost all the thrill and luster are gone.

"You know we had about 20 freshmen alone that would have come out if we weren't on this suspension," explains Colarelli.

"All we need now are some answers soon so that we can have something or other to shoot for and so that this season would not be a total waste — especially for the seniors."

One of the written proposals made by the club is to offer their services in volunteer work for the Northeast neighborhoods of South Bend, where Notre Dame students aren't particularly held in high esteem (most notably during weekends).

"We could get in about 100 man-hours of work for the people during the course of a week, and probably develop a better relationship with those people in the neighborhoods. It could benefit the University as well as us," relates Colarelli.

"We warned them of the standards of behavior that they must carry out in representing our University," reminds Kelly. "Who's to know if they'll abide by them if they were to be taken off their suspension."

However he does add that "We (the athletic department) take their proposal in good faith. At least it is a good first step."

But here's to a plea that the top of the stairway be reached by the end of the semester so that by spring the Rugby Club can have at least some knowledge of what the near future holds.

Sacrifices have to be made on both sides. A "we-they" argument just won't do the trick. The cooperation of both parties is greatly needed. The question is, though, do they want it badly enough?

SAILING — Led by another fine performance by senior skipper Phil Reynolds the Sailing Club finished fifth out of 13 teams in the Notre Dame Intersectional at Eagle Lake in

Michigan. Reynolds finished second in the "A" division with senior Carol Silva and junior Angelo Capozzi alternating as his crew. In the "B" division, freshmen Tom Fink and Bob Hannau alternating as skippers with Jerry Daus as crew led the club to seventh place. Next weekend the club will send teams to Annapolis, Detroit and Marquette.

WATER POLO — Things got carried away for another Notre Dame team in Ann Arbor last Saturday as the water-polo club lost to Michigan, 13-6. It got carried away in more ways than one as a lack of experienced officials really didn't make it a match of control. Pat McDivitt and John Smith scored two goals apiece to lead Notre Dame, who may host Michigan this Saturday at the Rockne Memorial Pool. If not, the next meet would be a week from Saturday at the Ohio State Tournament.



The Springboks, South Africa's National Rugby team, won its game in New York, 41-0, amid controversy.

The team, shown here in a game earlier this week in Racine, Wisc., may play another game before leaving the U.S. See related story page 9. (AP Photo)

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Thurs. Sept. 24
9-1

21 ID's Required
"TASTE CANADA"

Host meet Runners face tough competition

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

After shutting out Ohio State last weekend, hopes are high for the Notre Dame Cross Country Team as they host the National Catholic Cross Country Championships tomorrow.

The five-mile race, which will start at 4:00 p.m. on the 16th fairway of the Burke Memorial Golf Course, will feature 19 seven-man teams from catholic universities across the nation.

This is only the second annual National Catholic Meet. Marquette won the inaugural a year ago. Marquette and Georgetown shape up as

the pre-race favorites. "Its going to be a very challenging meet," said senior co-captain Pat Sullivan. "Georgetown and Marquette, as far as we know, are the two teams to go after, and we've got respect for both squads."

"Its a meet of high quality," continued Sullivan. "There are a number of outstanding individuals as well as teams. The team attitude is really positive. We're excited by the challenge."

There should be more of challenge than the Irish met at Ohio State last weekend. "I think we overestimated their abilities a little bit," said head coach Joe Piane. "Our guys really weren't pushed. We're still un-

tested — we still don't know how good we can be."

The Irish should get an indication of how good they can be this weekend. Included in the field is Pete Skorseth of Marquette who placed second in the meet last year and who should be the favorite to win the individual honors, according to Piane. Another runner to watch for will be Georgetown's John Gregorek, an olympian in the steeplechase and a 3:56. miler.

Last weekend the Irish were able to run eight out of their nine men in a pack which beat the entire OSU squad. "The key to our win was group running. I'm sure that demoralized the other team," said Piane.

With 19 teams racing tomorrow, running as a team should be more difficult and probably even more important. "In order for any team to win," Sullivan said, "They will have to run as a group. They will have to get a really solid group established early in the race. If your runners get spread out at the start, it really hurts your chances."

Last year Marquette finished first, the Irish second, St. Thomas third, Holy Cross fourth, and St. Johns fifth. Georgetown is a new addition to the meet this year. "The competition should boil down to Marquette, Notre Dame, and Georgetown," Piane said.

"We're in better shape than last year and all the guys seem to be healthy. They competed well against Ohio State. It should give them a great deal of confidence," Piane continued. "They have to be able to see themselves as winners — and I'm sure they do. Its going to take another real good competitive effort for these kids to beat Marquette and Georgetown."

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Springboks defeat U.S. team

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The South African Springboks rugby team, having defeated an American all-star team on the playing field and Gov. Hugh Carey in the courts, is keeping secret whether it will leave the country or try to play one more game.

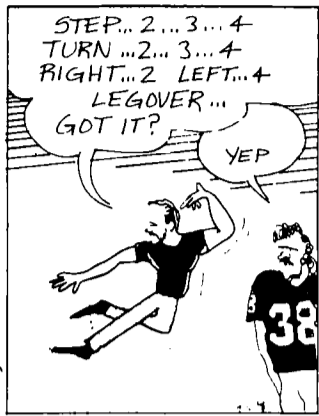
About 1,500 protesters against South Africa's policy of racial separation stood in the rain outside Blecker Stadium on Tuesday night chanting "stop the game" as the specially mixed Springboks slogged through mud to a 41-0 victory over an Eastern Rugby Union all-star team.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall turned down a last-ditch appeal from state lawyers trying to stop the game. Carey had said he feared the game would spark a riot and said he had reports that up to 15,000 demonstrators would appear.

However, there were no injuries Tuesday night. Albany Police Chief Thomas Burke said one person with a knife was arrested inside the stadium and four others were arrested for disorderly conduct at a nearby fast-food restaurant. None was identified.

There was one tense moment when about 100 protesters broke away from the main demonstration, moved toward a police line and faced off against the helmeted police. Most of the splinter demonstrators moved back when folksinger Pete Seeger began to perform.

Molarity

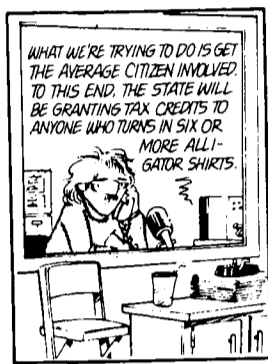
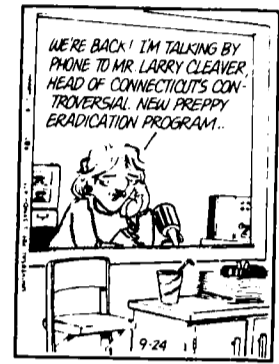


Michael Molinelli

Campus

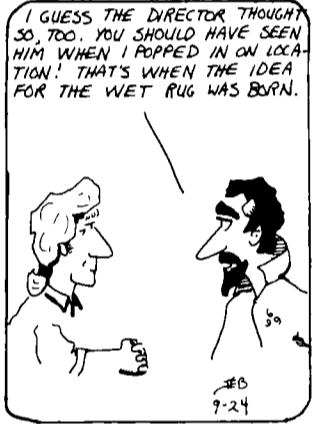
- noon — film, "war without winners", lafortune little theatre, sponsored by social concerns series.
- 4 pm — seminar, "electron transfer and light induced processes of porphyrins & chlorophylls" prof. haim levanon, nd, conference room rad lab.
- 4:30 pm — kenna lecture series, "topics in arithmetic groups", prof. j.e. humphreys, 226 ccmb.
- 4:30 pm — provost's lecture series, "biological clocks: the time of your life", dr. stanley beck, univ of wisconsin, galvin aud.
- 6:30pm — AIESEC meeting, flanner commoner.
- 7 and 9:30 pm — social concerns film, "breaker morant", engineering aud, \$1.
- 7:30 pm — meeting, memorial library aud, sponsored by pre-law society.
- 7:30 pm — lecture, "history as inquiry", prof. john lyon, nd, memorial library lounge, sponsored by general program.
- 7:30 pm — thursday night film series, "out of the past", annenberg aud.
- 8 pm — lecture, "thomas more's utopia", gerard wegemer, nd grad student, 110 o'shag, sponsored by thomas more society.
- 8 pm — opera celebration, starr danais, o'laughlin aud, sponsored by performing arts series, \$4 adults, \$2 students.
- 9-11 pm — open stage night, nazz, come one, come all!

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Television Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Games People Play |
| | 22 | Magnum PI |
| | 28 | Mork and Mandy |
| | 34 | Jazz: An American Classic, "Born in America" |
| 7:30 p.m. | 46 | Miracle Revival Hour |
| | 28 | Best of the West |
| | 34 | The Victory Garden |
| | 46 | W.V. Grant |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | A Love Letter to Jack Benny |
| | 22 | Nurse |
| | 28 | Taxi (1 hour) |
| | 34 | Sneak Previews |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 | Vic Braden's Tennis |
| | 46 | Pattern for Living |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | Masterpiece Theatre Favorites |
| | 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 | Jack Van Impe |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy & The Saint |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| | 46 | Faith for Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 28 | Charlie's Angels |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

This Day in History

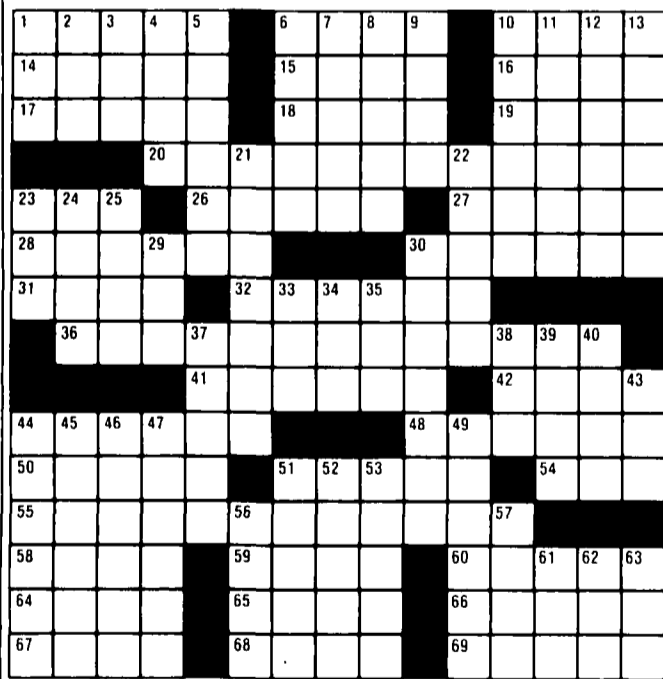
Today's highlight in history:
 On Sept. 24, 1688, France's Louis XIV declared war against the Holy Roman Empire.

And in 1979, the Justice Department said President Carter's brother, Billy, had taken preliminary steps toward declaring himself a foreign agent of the Libyan government.

Five years ago: Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery.

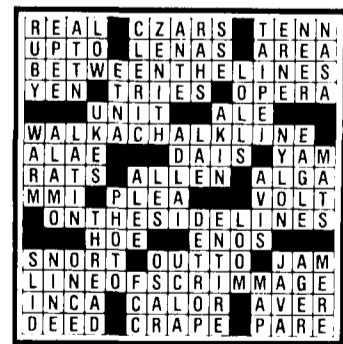
One year ago: anti-Marxist rebels in Afghanistan claimed to have killed 1,500 Soviet troops in that nation during a month of fighting. — AP.

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Furniture moving aid | 59 Kind of cloth | 25 Determination |
| 1 Soviet city | 31 Caron film | 60 Of birth | 29 Peanut or olive |
| 6 MIT or RPI | 32 Journalist James | 64 Medical suffix | 30 Pipe |
| 10 Thickening agent | 36 Rehearsal call? | 65 Weights | 33 Flightless bird |
| 14 Gem state | 41 Laughing | 66 Wear away | 34 Draft org. |
| 15 Speck | 42 Hat rack, for example | 67 Fake | 35 Digit |
| 16 East Indian vessel | 44 Platforms | 68 Sward | 37 Seraglio |
| 17 Start the day | 48 Theatre employees | 69 Hogan's relative | 38 Ordinal suffix |
| 18 Soon | 50 — nous | DOWN | 39 Canadian Indian |
| 19 Play part | 51 Denude | 1 Russian | 40 Jean or Walter |
| 20 CPA's realm? | 54 Tennyson's before | 2 Small fish | 43 Inhabitant: suff. |
| 23 Raven's cry | 55 Psychiatrist? | 3 Turner or Cole | 44 Certain rockets, for short |
| 26 Newsstand | 58 Sobriquet for Nureyev | 4 Synagogue | 45 Forward flow |
| 27 Horror film actor | | 5 Coins for Tevye | 46 Roman arenas |
| 28 Musical passage | | 6 Adult insect | 47 Cliche |
| | | 7 Roman date | 48 Small piano |
| | | 8 Heron relative | 49 Journalistic triumph |
| | | 9 Care for | 50 Journalist |
| | | 10 Los — | 51 Journalistic triumph |
| | | 11 Stroller | 52 Threefold |
| | | 12 Clothes | 53 Wash cycle |
| | | 13 1937 Oscar winner | 56 Der — |
| | | 21 Scenic representation | 57 Sympathize |
| | | 22 Chan player | 61 Go one better |
| | | 23 White House nickname | 62 Citrus refresher |
| | | 24 Pavarotti song | 63 Marvin or Remick |

Wednesday's Solution



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Tonight: Post bonfire special

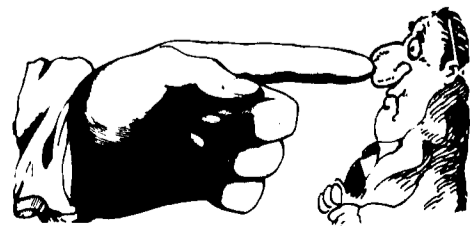
Meet the Canadian-Windsor & 7-UP

AT SENIOR BAR

Friday: Pre Purdue afternoon celebration
 4:30 - 7:00 pm
 Myer's Rum Special
 9:30 - 2:00

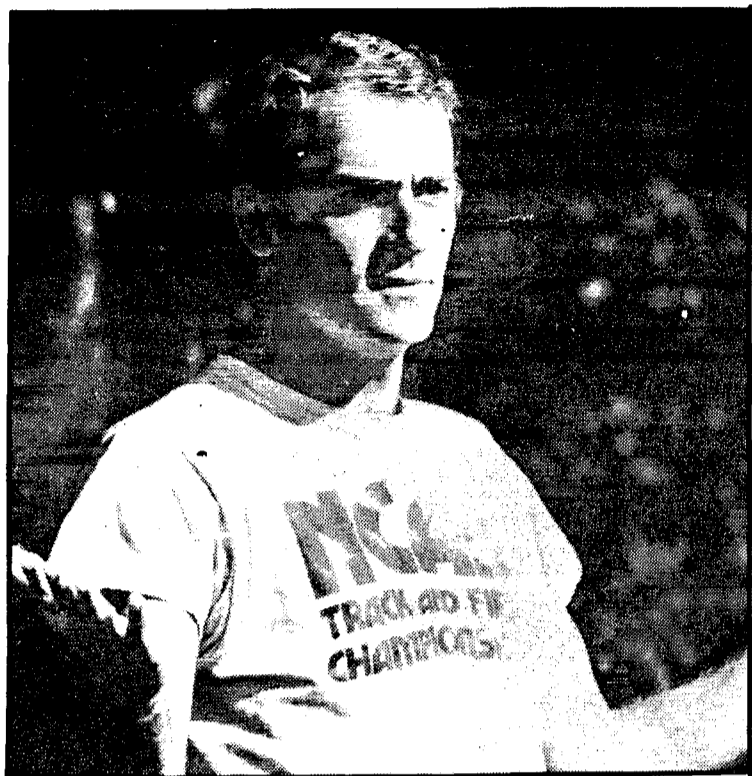
ATTENTION HOMECOMING MEETING

for all interested including hall reps
 tonight at 7 pm in S.U. Office 2nd floor LaFortune



HEAR YE!





Notre Dame track coach Joe Piane was disappointed with the competition at last week's meet. This week, Irish runners will face some of the nation's top track stars. See story on page 10. (Photo by Linda Shanahan.)

N.D. Invitational

Netters in only fall action

By **CHUCK GREENE**
Sports Writer

The defending champion Fighting Irish will serve as hosts this weekend for the 12th annual Notre Dame Fall Invitational Tennis Championship. Purdue, Indiana, Indiana State, Illinois State, Miami (Ohio), Western Michigan and Missouri will participate in the two-day tournament, played at the Courtney Tennis Center.

The teams will be randomly placed in either the "Blue" or "Gold" division. Each team will play a dual match with the other three teams in its bracket, and then be ranked according to the results. A match with the team ranked opposite them in the other division will determine the final standings.

Coach Tom Fallon leads the Irish squad into the tourney confident his team will do well, but cautious nonetheless. "We have five return-

ing players and a good compliment of freshman," he says, "so the talent is there for a good showing. But, it's hard to compensate for the loss of our No. 2 and No. 3 players right away. The biggest question for us is whether or not our talent will be ready."

'I would definitely be in favor of a split schedule, with some matches in the fall and others in the spring.'

Mark McMahon will play No. 1 singles again this season, but not without some stiff competition from No. 2 man Jim Falvey. These two are followed by senior captain Tom Hartzell, in the No. 3 slot. McMahon, Falvey and Hartzell will form the nucleus of the squad, after winning almost 75 percent of their matches last spring.

Senior Tom Robison, junior Paul Idzik and freshman Mike Gibbons round out the starting lineup going into the fall tournament. Robison is a three-time monogram winner, while Idzik moves into the starting lineup for the first time. Gibbons is one of

four freshmen who should see a lot of playing time in the years to come. The other three are Paul Najarian, John Novatny and Tom Pratt.

This tournament is the only fall competition scheduled for the squad. Fallon feels the fall tourney is very valuable to the team, providing a chance for some match play before the spring schedule rolls around, but also thinks a split schedule would be much more feasible.

"I would definitely be in favor of a split schedule, with some matches in the fall and others in the spring," he says. "The fall season would be better in that it provides us with better weather to play in, the players have less academic pressure to deal with, and are at the top of their game from summer tournaments.

"I've been trying to get a fall schedule for years, and I think it's coming, but not in the near future."

Fallon, the winningest active Notre Dame coach with 388 career wins, will enter his 26th season as head coach this spring, looking for his fourth straight 20-win season. He is looking forward to the spring, saying, "If the team can mature in the fall tournament, then I think we have a good shot at the 20-win plateau.

Penance completed?

Give ruggers a chance

"We don't need each other...or do we."

— Kenny Rogers

One of the great tragedies in life is never knowing the value of something until it is lost.

Briefly, back on March 31 of this year, the Rugby Club (or at least 25 members) was placed on "indefinite suspension" by the University stemming from their "elephant walk" in a closed private rugby barroom in Houston, Texas after one of its matches. Trouble was, the "walk" was done in elephant clothing too — plain skin.

"I still don't know how word got out about our incident last year, but it was pretty sneaky," says Nick Colarelli, the spokesman for the club. "But we had people running the team last year who operated on a standard that a majority of the team did not want, but for which now everyone (including the innocent) has to absorb the punishment.

"Rugby Clubs, not just here, but throughout America,

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

Club Corner



have been notorious for their extra-curricular escapades," counters Non-Varsity Athletic Director Tom Kelly. "And we just may come to the point one day — like they have elsewhere — where we can say that they aren't worth the trouble that they create."

One may quickly come to the impression that a bitter battle is being waged, which is really not the case. One may more so call it an unrest in purgatory. It's easy to empathize with both feelings; on one hand the discipline factor, and on the other the "why should the

See RUGGERS, page 9

Name	Class	Hometown
Jim Falvey	Sr.	Ocala, Fla.
Mike Gibbons	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
x-Tom Hartzell	Sr.	Rochester, N.Y.
Paul Idzik	Jr.	South Wales, N.Y.
Mark McMahon	Jr.	San Diego, Calif.
Paul Najarian	Fr.	Norwalk, Ct.
John Novatny	Fr.	Creve Coeur, Mo.
Tom Pratt	Fr.	Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Tom Robison	Sr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.

x-denotes captain

Working to bounce back from Michigan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today The Observer begins publication of Notre Dame football Coach Gerry Faust's nationally syndicated column.

I never allow the thought of losing to enter my mind but I've always been realistic enough to know that it is inevitable. Even when a loss does come about, it is hard to convince myself that something good can come out of it. I prefer less painful lessons. However, there are times when there is something worthwhile to be learned from a losing effort, for coaches and players alike.

In our game against Michigan last week it was apparent that Bo Schembechler's team came to play. Like all good teams should. They took advantage of all the psychological factors surrounding the game; an opportunity to rebound from a previous defeat, opening at home before a magnificent crowd of over 105,000, performing before a national television audience, and going up against a team that was ranked No. 1 in the national polls. In addition, they played superb football by being aggressive on offense and by employing great pursuit on defense.

When a team as talented as the Wolverines puts it all together, the result can be an awesome display of finesse and power. Offensive speed and power form a beautiful combination that creates a great deal of problems for a defense. In fullback Butch Woolfolk and tailbacks Stan Edwards and Lawrence Ricks, the Wolverine running game can be devastating, and when you add a devastating wide receiver like Anthony Carter to the attack, then the problems for the defense are compounded.

Carter is an unusual athlete. He has the grace and speed of a thoroughbred and displays uncanny ability to get open when running his pass routes. And he has the acrobatic ability and great hands that make him one of the premier receivers in the country. In Michigan's passing game, Carter can be flanked on either side of the field and is always a deep threat. Even so, when he lined up on the same side as John Krimm, our

Gerry Faust
Football Coach



cornerback, the game films indicate that John did an outstanding job of keeping the ball away from the speedy receiver. Krimm made a number of key defensive plays in these situations, either knocking the ball away or covering Carter so closely that he was unable to make the catch.

Krimm has been a fine performer the past three years for Notre Dame and is destined to graduate with high honors. He is a philosophy major and currently carries a 3.6 grade point average.

Our task this week is clear. We must eliminate the little errors that cause a team to stop itself in crucial situations. We also will be faced with the challenge of regrouping as a team to overcome the disappointment of defeat and to prove to ourselves that we can play with the kind of intensity it takes to be a consistent winner. The mental preparation for an opponent is just as vital as the physical and tactical because there is such great parity on the major college level today. Consequently, keeping the emotional pitch on an even keel and yet playing each game with the necessary intensity is no small matter. And indication of why this is important is the fact that there already has been a number of "upsets" even though the college football season is only several weeks old.

In reviewing the results of last week's games it was interesting to see how things went for many previous losers and winners. Nebraska, for instance, showed a great deal of fire power in beating a good Florida State team after having lost to Iowa, who in turn lost to Iowa State last Saturday. Wisconsin and Georgia Tech pulled off big surprises in their opening games, but fell the following week to UCLA and Florida. Just

as in our own case, there are other examples of teams that reached great emotional heights in winning followed by disappointing losses. The psychology in sports is an interesting subject, and coaches are faced with the problem of how to deal with it each week.

Exactly what is the best approach a coach should take? What are the choices, and is there one better than another? I've been told that when John McKay coached at Southern Cal, he never scrimmaged his team once the season started, win or lose. Other successful coaches feel that the best way to get teams back on track after poor performances is to make the practices intense, with a lot of hitting and running. Getting back to the basics — blocking and tackling — is another tactic used by others.

Some coaches have gone to extremes by scrimmaging three or four days in a row. I guess it boils down to how each assesses the reasons for a defeat. If it was the result of a total lack of concentration, then a more mental approach, such as drills and a thorough review of assignments, might be in order. If the performance was a lackluster one without emotion, then the practices would be geared to regaining the proper emotional level. Perhaps a coach will feel that full-scale, game-like scrimmages might produce better concentration, emotion and intensity all at the same time.

I've always felt that you have to have a certain amount of physical contact during the early part of a game week in order to improve techniques and sharpen execution, and then taper off the last two days prior to the game. It would be my guess that most teams that want to be better, expect to work hard at improving and in eliminating mistakes, and are willing to do whatever the coaching staff feels it takes to be better than its next opponent.

Our next opponent is Purdue, and this game is always a typical backyard battle. Both teams usually are well-prepared mentally and physically for this contest, and some classic games have resulted from this intrastate rivalry.