

The Observer

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1982



Father Bob Pelton recalled his experiences in Central America and spoke on the need for accurate information on that region at last night's meeting of the Central American Action Awareness Committee. See story below. (Photo by Tom White)

Polish strike in Gdansk, ignore Communist ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Founding members of Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk defied the Communist government's new ban on strikes with a sit-in yesterday, demanding reinstatement of the outlawed independent union and the release of union chief Lech Walesa.

Western reporters who left the Baltic port city six hours after the eight-hour strike began said the police had taken no action by then. However, Polish television reported the police used "means of coercion" on several groups of onlookers who defied orders to disperse after dusk fell.

The official news agency PAP said workers went home peacefully but several groups "disturbing the peace" outside the shipyard and at the Gdansk railway station were forcefully dispersed by police.

The Western reporters said leaders of the protest decided to strike again today for eight hours. They told the shipyard's 17,000 workers to assemble outside the gates if the government closed down the yard.

The government television service said that a section of the workforce at the Gdansk shipyard stopped work, but claimed pictures taken in the yard showed there was not much interest among other workers. However, the telecast said the pictures were taken between 3 and 3:30 p.m., after the strike was scheduled to end for the day.

The government cut all Telex and telephone communications with the

coast at 11 a.m., and highways to the area were blocked to incoming traffic, making it impossible to obtain an independent estimate of the number of strikers.

The strike in the giant shipyard where Solidarity was begun in August 1980 had been scheduled to last only two hours. However, Western reporters said the workers decided it would continue six hours longer, until the end of the day shift at 2 p.m.

PAP reported that "the workers of the first shift left the shipyard in peace," indicating that the strike ended for the day as scheduled.

One official source in Warsaw said privately that there could be trouble in all five of the coastal provinces and two in the interior of the country where Solidarity support was strong.

Three large convoys of police trucks were seen heading north toward Gdansk.

The Gdansk strike was the first open defiance of the Communist regime's new labor law adopted Friday by Parliament, to annul the liberalization measures won in a nationwide strike wave in the summer of 1980.

The underground committee of four top Solidarity leaders still at large called a four-hour strike Nov. 10 and a boycott of the new unions.

The new law cancelled the registration of all unions and the right to strike. It authorized the organization of local unions only under Communist Party control.

In VA decisions

Veterans seek court review

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

"Students should not register for the draft until their constitutional rights are guaranteed," according to a local veteran who is protesting the absence of judicial review of Veterans Administration decisions — a right he argues is included in the Constitution.

Steve Marozsan, a member of Veterans for Constitutional Rights, a group being formed in South Bend, yesterday called for the institution of federal court consideration of V.A. decisions.

At a press conference held in Marozsan's home, Marozsan and Dewey J. Hassler, both veterans of World War II, outlined the findings of research they have done into veteran's rights.

They cited a law passed in 1940 that "arbitrarily and capriciously denies veterans their constitutional rights." According to the two, veterans are denied the right of judicial review in federal court of administrative decisions by the V.A. "There is no way to hold the V.A. responsible," said Marozsan.

The group announced its support for a Senate Bill S. 3392, sponsored by Gary Hart, D-Colo. According to an aide in Hart's office, "If a veteran has a problem with the V.A., he is barred by law from taking any legal action against the Administration. Veterans are only allowed to appeal V.A. decisions to the V.A."

The proposed bill would open up decisions of the V.A. to the scrutiny of the federal courts. The bill has been introduced into the Senate three times and has been passed each time. A concurrent resolution has been defeated twice in the House of Representatives, and was being considered for a third time by the House Veterans Affairs Committee when the House completed its term this year.

At the conference Marozsan also read a letter from Morris Harrell, the recently elected president of the American Bar Association.

In the letter Harrell voiced support for the efforts by the group to change the laws regarding payment of legal representatives.

"The only recourse these veterans have with V.A.-related complaints is to file them with the V.A. If they want legal help with their appeals, lawyers are forbidden by law to charge more than ten dollars to handle the case," claimed Hassler, who added, "This makes it hard to get good lawyers. Who would work for that?"

The group hopes to gain support by publicizing their cause. They have run advertisements in the *South Bend Tribune* in an effort to enlist other veterans.

The group also hopes that in Hassler's words, "the press will follow up on this story. They didn't cover the events leading up to World War II, and look what happened."

The three members of the group all have grievances with the benefits they are receiving from the V.A. All three claim to have suffered internal injuries while serving in the armed forces.

Marozsan questions the fairness of benefits given to veterans who have received internal injuries.

"It's the same common denominator. People with internal injuries aren't getting what they feel they deserve. The V.A. doctors make their decisions and there is nothing

See VA, page 4

Inner city work

Plunges alter student views

By PAT SAIN
News Staff

An estimated 300 students will spend two days of their Christmas break in the poorest neighborhoods of America this year, as part of the Urban Plunge.

The Urban Plunge, a program sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, strives to make people aware of the conditions that exist in

the poorest sections of the nation's cities.

Reg Weissert, the coordinator of the program, said "This is not a working project, it is an awareness action. Students meet and talk to people, see what the city is like, and, chiefly, get new insights on people."

The program, according to Weissert, is growing in popularity. Last year, 260 students went to 58 different sites throughout the na-

tion. This year, nearly 300 are expected to participate. Applications for this year's Plunge are due this Friday, and may be picked up at the Campus Ministry office, or from a hall representative.

The sites for the plunge are chosen by program participants, with the student's first choice being honored whenever possible. Most students choose their home cities, or cities in their general area. If a program has not previously existed in a particular city, an attempt will be made to start one there.

Students are put into small groups according to the cities to which they are going. The plunge is directed by a contact in the city. "We look for people in inner cities who are operating programs in parishes, or working in agencies trying to alleviate the problems and injustice," said Weissert.

In addition, Weissert said "the center knows personally most of the contacts in the cities. The contacts have schedules which are structured so students can get the most out of the program, and they have guidelines in which the students are supposed to operate."

According to Warren Wright, a member of the Urban Plunge's organizational task force, most of the plunges are run by priests and sisters who are socially active in parishes. A few programs, such as the one in

To inform ND/SMC

Central American committee meets

By MARGO MISCHLER
News Staff

"The press has not given the situation in Central America the coverage it deserves," said Father Bob Pelton, speaking at the Central American Action Awareness Committee meeting last night.

It is not in U.S. interests to publicize the situation in Central America, because the U.S. government is involved in covert operations, according to a committee member Jacque Yuknas.

The government is "pouring millions of dollars into building (military) bases, helping these countries to become U.S. strongholds," while the people remain poverty-stricken, she said.

Yuknas, who visited Central America last year, recalled that she saw extreme poverty and the poor living conditions during her travels.

Pelton, who recently returned from a trip to Central America, remarked that "those who commit themselves to try to find out what's going on in the (refugee) camps, are not looked upon with sympathy."

He said that he encountered such treatment and, had he mentioned he was a priest, he would have been barred from entering the country.

"The Christian Church is the enemy as far as the military of Central America is concerned," he pointed out to the committee.

The newly formed committee's goal is to battle the news blackout by providing current, accurate in-

formation about the situation in Central American countries — bringing in speakers and movies pertaining to this subject — and providing opportunities for discussion and debate on related topics.

When questioned how the students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's could help, Yuknas replied, "by becoming educated about the situation."

She recommended the *North American Congress on Latin America* periodical as a good source of information.

The committee is still in the organizational stage. Additional information about the group can be obtained from committee members T.J. Conley or Ellen Hawley.

See PLUNGE, page 4

A Notre Dame student and a local woman were robbed at gunpoint early last Sunday morning. Greg Gross, a senior, said that he and the woman were walking along the 800 block of Corby Street around 12:45 a.m. when two black males, one holding a gun, told the two to give them their money. Gross said that the men ran away with the woman's purse when a group of people approached the four. He said that the woman, who wished to remain nameless, had "around four or five dollars" in her purse. Gross reported the incident to the South Bend police. — *The Observer*

Brother William Mewes, a Holy Cross brother from Notre Dame, has been appointed state coordinator for the Indiana Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign. He previously coordinated the campaign in Indiana's Third Congressional District. Mewes described the campaign as a "grassroots movement" which seeks to halt the production and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. He expects to collect several thousand signatures in a statewide petition drive which ended yesterday. Mewes, citing opinion polls which showed 78% support for a nuclear weapons freeze resolution, said his main goal is to convince Indiana legislators that their constituents favor the freeze. Both Sen. Richard Lugar and Rep. John Hiler oppose a weapons freeze, while their November opponents, Democrats Floyd Fithian and Jack Bodine favor it. Copies of the petition will be given to all four men, as well as President Reagan. Mewes said the group plans to reintroduce a freeze resolution in the Indiana state legislature. A similar measure was defeated earlier this year. Mewes described the resolution as non-binding, and requiring the compliance of the Soviets. — *The Observer*

The Swedish navy continued its search for a foreign submarine in Hors Bay yesterday for the 11th day, but the nation's top military man said the likelihood was increasing that it had escaped into the Baltic Sea. Navy spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson said there had been no "firm indication" of the sub's presence in the waters off the Musko Naval Base since Friday. "It could still be there, but the likelihood is gradually decreasing," said Gen. Lennart Ljung, the armed forces commander-in-chief. There was also no further word of a second sub the navy said it detected outside the entrance to the bay last Thursday. Ljung said Sunday it might have been the first sub after it made its escape. — *AP*

More than \$1 million a minute is being spent worldwide on the military, with nuclear stockpiles exceeding 50,000 weapons, according to a study by a coalition of arms control groups. The study, "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1982," charges that nuclear and conventional arms races have wasted resources without enhancing international security. International nuclear stockpiles have mushroomed to represent the equivalent of 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth — a total representing more than 1 million times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, the study said. "Under its heavy military burden, the global economy has suffered," writes the author of the study, Ruth Leger Sivard. "The diversion of resources from civilian needs is a silent killer, curbing productivity and development, and adding more millions to the hundreds of millions of people who lack the most basic necessities of life." Sivard is director of a non-profit research organization named World Priorities. She was formerly chief of the economics division of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. — *AP*

Police yesterday detained one of two men accused of taking 11 people hostage and collecting a \$400,000 ransom after stealing \$50,000 from a blown-open safe in a bank in Koblenz, West Germany. Officials said the bank robber was seized in the industrial city of Bochum. The Cologne-based radio station *Deutschlandfunk* quoted Koblenz police headquarters as saying \$280,000 was found on the suspect. The two men vanished Wednesday after a 19-hour drama that began when the two men robbed the bank in Koblenz, police said. The gunmen seized the hostages, collected the ransom, and released their captives later after a wild car chase and a shootout with police, who then lost track of them, officials said. — *AP*

A task force investigating the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laden Extra-Strength Tylenol reported no progress in its inquiry yesterday and declined to say whether it had any new leads. Chicago police are working with the force of more than 100 investigators from federal, state and local agencies, but are also conducting their own probe into the death of the seventh victim. They said there was "nothing new" in their effort. "Things are quiet," Sgt. Michael Invergo said. Meanwhile, a Chicago man who became the first person arrested in connection with the investigation remained in the Metropolitan Correctional Center yesterday on a federal extortion charge. U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco set bond at \$100,000 for Jerome Howard, 20, who allegedly tried to extort \$8,000 from a hospital with threats to "put cyanide in every bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol to see what it will do." Howard has been dismissed as a suspect in the seven deaths which occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, officials said. — *AP*

Mostly cloudy Tuesday and cool. High in upper 50s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday and continued cool. Low Tuesday night in the mid 40s. High Wednesday in the upper 50s. — *AP*

A few modest proposals

Do you ever get frustrated? No, not that kind of frustration, but the kind you get from the annoyances of day-to-day life. During my years here at Notre Dame I've seen more than my fair share of frustration. There are a number of deficiencies on this campus that, if corrected, would make life more pleasant for us all.

Take the Engineering Auditorium. A more uncomfortable facility is hard to imagine. What kind of a place is that to watch a movie? The slant of the floor is so slight that if some tall oaf sits in front of you, you're out of luck. Just sitting in that place is bad enough. The seats are medieval horrors that, during the course of a two hour movie, slowly reduce your backside to mush. Now that they have chosen to overcrowd the place, the temporary desks littering the aisles threaten one's physical safety. How much would it cost to install some modern padded seats? The ones in the Annenberg Auditorium would do just fine. And while they are at it, they could fix the bulbs in the projectors so that the films don't go from yellow tint to blue tint with each successive reel.

Another improvement sorely needed is a bus shelter at the Library. While I don't use the shuttle myself, each winter the sight of gaggles of shivering Saint Mary's students breaks my heart. After a steamy study session in the library, its downright unhealthy to stand in the blowing cold. The shelter by the Grotto has been a success. The time has come to repeat it.

Perhaps the Physical Plant Department could purchase some satellite photos of this campus. Then they could come up with a master plan for the many paths and sidewalks which skewer the campus. As it stands now, many of the routes take one on a journey to nowhere. Now, of course, there are a few contributing problems. For a group of people supposedly in the prime of health, students are a lazy bunch. The only people who never trample the grass seem to be the elderly members of our community — the people who could understandably take the shortcuts.

The busy, booming Notre Dame campus is always changing in layout. So predicting the next meandering of the masses is a dubious art at best (like weather forecasting). However, it would be far better if the Physical Plant Department gave the laziest convenient pathways, as opposed to combatting them with silver posts and strategic pine trees. Think of all the money that could be saved on the acres of turf rolled out for graduation.

I don't really understand the registration process either. It consists mostly of picking up some computer cards from one nice lady and giving them to another. What does this accomplish? No matter what you do, you still end up prowling crowded hallways on campus, and mark sensing until your fingers fall off. Even better is the confirmation process. For two semesters now my finalized schedule has been sent to me days after the

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

official final course change day. Now if they are going to send me this information late, why do they have to scare me with the false deadline? "Please! I've never even been to Japanese 101."

Have you ever been drenched by a sprinkler late at night? I have. These merciless things revolve in search of the unsuspecting. Why do they squirt at night, and why are they always on after it rains? (Of course, muddy lawns do discourage the shortcutters.)

The bookstore has security gates through which patrons pass, and security guards to examine the patrons as they pass, so why can't you buy your books and your sundries at the same time? It is senseless to have to line up twice, when once would suffice. And why do they have all those birthday cards for people who are old? Most of the trade is for roommates and friends.

The heat has gotten me steamed from time to time as well. Here at *The Observer* office, located in LaFortune Student Center, the heat has been on for several weeks. One of the best days was last week when the temperature outside was around eighty degrees. On the other hand, the heat in the dorms is spotty at best. I can remember shivering in November, and baking in April. Such treatment should be reserved for TV dinners. A nice moderate dosage of this heat year-round would make life

much more pleasant.

The aforementioned sidewalks are lovely and pastoral avenues during the spring, summer, and fall. But come winter, they become treacherous pathways of peril. The snowplows tear about in a crazed manner. Nothing stops them, not students, not buildings, not even the ubiquitous silver posts. When the thaw hits in spring, mounds of razed turf, battered bicycles, and other carnage litter the campus. Do they have to drive as if the campus were the Baha 500?

Well, these are just a few modest suggestions. The cost of implementing any of them would be small, yet would improve all of our lives. Besides, if nothing is done to change these problems, Notre Dame may find itself the victim of one Andy Rooney's crotchety ramblings.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



A FEW WORDS
WITH
RYAN VER BERKMOES

The Observer

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Senate told

Rectors oppose party reforms

By DAN KOPP
Staff Reporter

The majority of rectors surveyed opposed the Student Senate's section party proposal, said Student Body Vice-President Bob Yonchak at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Yonchak is the co-author of the proposal to allow well regulated section parties in the dorms. "Most of the rectors I've talked to hate it so far. They doubt the control aspect. They feel the majority of students are responsible but there are a few who would wreck the parties," Yonchak said.

"There is also a big problem with

the drinking age in Indiana. The University is already sticking its neck out in allowing underage drinking in party rooms," Yonchak added.

"It just doesn't look like we have the rectors' backing," Yonchak said.

Senior Class President Mark Mai commented, "They're worried about alcohol abuse and, then they don't go for something like this, which is meant as a solution to the problem."

"We're going to have to fight this out in the Campus Life Council," concluded Student Body President Lloyd Burke.

In other business Burke said he is urging the administration to allow

commercial enterprises on campus. "The University owns all the land around the campus to keep out business establishments — we are surrounded by a moat."

"The nearest commercial establishment is King's Cellar," Burke said.

It was also announced at the meeting that tickets for the November 8 "Chicago" concert are now on sale at the Student Union Record Store and at the A.C.C. In addition, Freshmen Registers may be picked up Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the La Fortune lobby. Freshmen must have their I.D.s to pick up a book.



Student Body President Lloyd Burke commented on the rejection of the latest section party proposals at this week's Student Senate meeting last night. See story at left. (Photo by Tom White)

Dan and Rose Lucey

Couple promotes 'peace academy'

By CINDY COLDIRON
Senior Staff Reporter

Emphasizing that the United States and other countries "had to change from looking at war as a solution to conflict," Rose and Dan Lucey, founders of the movement for a National Peace Academy, spoke in Hayes-Healy Auditorium last night on the need for the establishment of a National Peace Academy.

Relating their experience of travelling across the country one summer with their family and seeing

only war monuments and "no indication of symbols of peace in the United States", the Luceys stated that this Peace Academy would be an independent, multi-disciplinary organization at the graduate and post-graduate level. It would feed into all sectors of society, public and private, Rose Lucey said.

Referring to the fact that 19 other colleges had a department of peace studies, the Luceys asked why Notre Dame did not have one.

The Luceys' idea of a National Peace Academy is not new. Since 1793 there have been 140 bills presented in Congress for the establishment of a peace academy, but these bills "never came out of committee," Dan Lucey said.

In early 1982 the Senate held hearings on the bill, which was supported by a diversified group of people from presidents of major universities to bishops and political leaders. As a result, the Senate voted in favor of bringing this bill to the

floor in April 1982.

"But because of all the debates going on in the Senate on the budget and the filibustering on school prayer, our bill has not gotten to the floor," he said.

Currently, the "bill is being bottled up by Senator Howard Baker, the majority leader, who makes up the Senate calendar," Dan Lucey said.

"Although we don't believe that Baker is against the bill, he does determine which bills will be discussed," he said.

Although there is no hope of the bill being passed in this congressional session, "we now hope to attach the bill as a 'rider' onto another bill in the special session that begins Nov. 29," Dan Lucey said.

Advocating that "peace has to be a vital part of our lives," Rose Lucey suggested that the students look at their own major and ask themselves what they are learning and how it will affect the peace of the world.

Reagan accuses Demos again

DALLAS, Tx. (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning for Texas Republicans, aimed another shot at Democrats yesterday before returning to the White House to work on what aides insist will be a "non-partisan" speech on the economy.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a Republican rally, the president called Democratic critics of his economic plan "Monday morning quarterbacks" with no alternative to offer.

"We have pulled America back from the edge of disaster," he said, contending that the economic dilemma was caused by those "who are now our biggest critics."

The rhetoric yesterday followed the pattern White House aides have said will characterize presidential speeches in the final three weeks of the midterm election campaign — blame the Democrats for economic hard times and accentuate any positive economic developments.

"Our program is beginning to work," said Reagan, citing declining interest rates and soaring stock prices. The president said he shares the "ache and frustration" of the growing numbers of people who can't find work, but added that there is no quick, easy cure.

Republican political strategists fear the nation's 10.1 percent unemployment rate — the highest in 42 years — will be uppermost in the minds of voters when they go to the polls Nov. 2. If that assessment is correct, Republicans could lose the congressional gains of their 1980 election triumph.


Even in the "blooming Sunbelt state" of Texas, unemployment has reached 8.4 percent — the highest level since state figures were first compiled 12 years ago.

Republican Gov. William Clements is engaged in a tough re-election battle against Democratic State Attorney General Mark White.

The Observer

MANDATORY WORKSHOP
for all News Reporters


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PLACE: Library Auditorium
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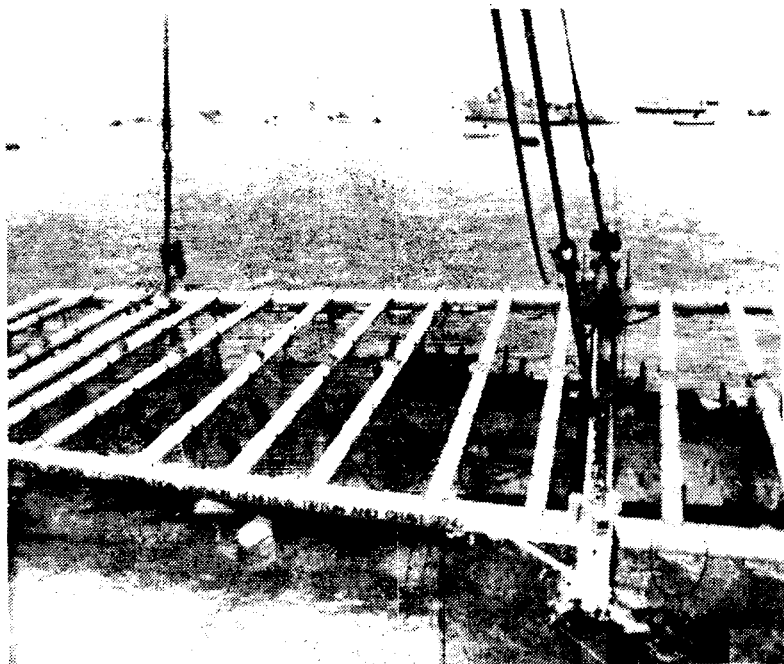
ATTENTION:

There will be a general meeting for ALL Observer Staff this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

This meeting will be held in the comfortable Library Auditorium.

Come with your gripes, ideas, and suggestions.





The fragile skeleton of King Henry VIII's flagship the Mary Rose was lifted from its watery grave near Portsmouth, England, yesterday, 437 years after it sank in a battle with the French. Prince Charles, chief patron of the Mary Rose Trust, the group responsible for the recovery, supervised the successful effort. (AP)

Residents panic

Lebanese search refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army surrounded the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla yesterday, conducting house-by-house searches for guns and demolishing shacks built without building permits.

Panicked camp residents reported that men in civilian clothes had entered the camps overnight, leading away several people. Lebanese paramilitary security forces attempting to calm the residents said the men were plainclothes policemen, and that no further camp searches would be allowed by people out of uniform. There was no explanation for the searches being conducted after nightfall.

As the army searched the two camps where hundreds of Palestinian refugees were massacred last month, Western diplomats reported that a new contingent of 400 Italian troops will be sent to Lebanon tomorrow to join the existing multinational peacekeeping force.

The new contingent would bolster the American, French and Italian peacekeeping force to 4,200 men. The Lebanese government requested the force after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Sabra and Chatilla Sept. 16-18.

Lebanese security sources reported Sunday that Christian militiamen were filtering into Moslem neighborhoods and have kidnapped dozens of leftists in the past week. Lebanese Moslem leaders claim 150 people have been kidnapped by the militiamen in recent days.

The paramilitary security forces in Beirut issued a statement late yesterday saying the abductors were plainclothes policemen arresting wanted criminals.

The military prosecutor in charge of investigating the massacre in the two camps said yesterday that a total of 328 bodies had been recovered and 991 people are still missing.

Prosecutor Assad Germanos said some of the missing are presumed dead and buried in underground bunkers where they sought refuge to escape the killers and others may have been abducted by the assassins.

The Lebanese army, which took up positions in west Beirut after Israeli troops pulled out Sept. 28, has been sweeping the area for arms left behind by Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and Lebanese leftists. It also has been rounding up suspected criminals and illegal aliens, including Palestinians with-

out residence permits. Beirut radio reported that 30 suspected criminals and illegal aliens were arrested by the Lebanese army in west Beirut yesterday. The Defense Ministry said more than 1,000 people have been arrested in west Beirut in the past two weeks.

Moslem leaders have criticized the army for limiting its search for weapons and suspects to west Beirut — the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization — and not disarming the Christian militias that control east Beirut.

The Thomas More Society
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Sin: Mystery of Iniquity 7:30-8:00 pm
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FOR NEXT-DAY SERVICE

... Plunge

continued from page 1

South Bend, are run by justice and peace centers.

The purpose of the program is to let students experience the problems that people have in the inner city, Weissert explained.

"I don't think you really understand the problems people are involved in unless you are in touch with them," Weissert said. "A book may give you the theory, but you need to be in touch to really understand."

Kevin Hayes, a senior, said "I expected to learn about life in an urban setting, and find out the differences between that and my own suburban life. Their worries are different. While we worry about whether there is gas in the car, or whether to cut the grass instead of playing golf, they worry about how they will get food on the table, and where it will come from."

"I wanted to get my feet wet in the world of social justice," said senior Dan Keusal. "I wanted to see the different ways people were alleviating

problems, and the different helping roles they had. Our guides let us see it the way it was, without trying to shape our views. I really had a good experience with the people who were working."

Leslie LeMay, a veteran of two plunges, said "I think we go in with the idea that people are not fighting against their situation. I think they are fighting more than we who are so concerned about social justice."

"It made me realize," said Hayes, "that these people's problems are not all self-inflicted. Instead, the problems are much more complex than direct cause and effect. They involve structures in society, politics, and economics, which oppress people."

One experience shared by many is eating in a dining hall, or a soup kitchen. Angelo Capozzi, also a task force member, said "The dining hall was a really heavy experience. You stood in line, ate, and sat with the poor. The people I met there showed a duality of hope and despair."

"The plunge has a positive effect on most people," said Weissert.

"I would recommend it to anybody," Keusal said. They are two days that will change your life one way or another. I would hope everybody would do it at least once before they leave Notre Dame."

... VA

continued from page 1

you can do about it."

Marozsan continued, "Even if we get judicial review, I'm out of luck. The V.A. claims my records all burned up in a St. Louis warehouse fire in 1973."

Hassler pointed out that his "benefits stopped right after I got a letter criticizing the V.A. printed in the *Chicago Tribune*."

A third veteran present at the conference, Clyde Alderfer, said, "we aren't doing this for ourselves, we're doing this for the young kids. When they sign that registration form, I feel they lose their rights. Remember, the first thing they did in Germany was register the Jews. I don't think anyone should register until we get this fixed."

"It is incredible that this could go on in America," Marozsan said.

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At weekly meeting

SAPB discusses frosh elections

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance discussed Freshman Council elections and Student Activities Programming Board events at a meeting Sunday night.

Elections Commissioner Monica Gugle reported that campaigning for 21 Freshman Council candidates began Sunday night and will end tomorrow. Elections will take place on Thursday in each of the residence halls.

The Student Activities Program-

ming Board will hold its first Coffeehouse of the year tomorrow at the Saint Mary's clubhouse, with the Jim Coors Band scheduled to begin playing at 9:00 p.m. The SAPB also is sponsoring the movie *Arthur* tomorrow at 7 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Student Body President Kathleen Murphy is enthusiastic about the 1982-1983 school year. "The Board is working very hard. I think the students have an overall good feeling about the school," Murphy said that she has been receiving mostly positive reactions from students.

"This is not denying that there are

areas that could be improved, but we are working within our means to achieve that improvement," she explained.

Murphy would like to see more participation in student activities. "We like to offer these activities and have the students take part in them."

Murphy explained that the main concern of the board is to do the best job possible to insure that students are well represented. In order to achieve this the Board hopes to keep communication lines open within the board and between the board and students.



Dr. Jurgen Moltmann, of the University of Tübingen, lectured on "A Social Understanding of the Trinity" last night in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Tom White)

In Third World

Prof stresses ethical development

By ROBERT F. SCANLON
News Staff

A Notre Dame economics professor, in a critique of development policies in the Third World, said the means as well as the ends of those policies must be evaluated to insure that they are ethically sound.

Professor Denis Goulet, in a lecture entitled "Obstacles to World Development: An Ethical Reflection," outlined flaws in contemporary strategy.

Citing "a fundamental distortion between goods and the good life," Goulet, an expert in international economics, said that current development programs have too often stressed the importance of modern consumer goods, while ignoring their harmful effects on underdeveloped societies.

Goulet feels that growth schemes have ignored traditional cultural aspects of Third World countries while increasing the dependence of those nations on the West.

Speaking of the "Matthew Arnold Syndrome," Goulet quoted the Victorian poet, saying that less developed countries (LDC's) are "wandering between two worlds, one dead, the other powerless to be born." Goulet says that while LDC's have emerged from their traditional past, they have not yet found an effective path for the future. The reason for this, according to Goulet, is that the leadership of many LDC's feels torn between the desire for membership in the global economic community and the wish to maintain individual national character.

Goulet pointed out that there are

conflicting opinions within the Third World, with some leaders calling for a basic restructuring of the world economic system while others advocate the alleviation of immediate needs. The central role of heavy industry in the development of LDC's is also being re-evaluated.

While Goulet thinks that the failure of Western industry-based development schemes has contributed to the Third World dilemma, he also emphasizes the domestic shortcomings of LDC's. These include corruption, widespread apathy, excessive traditionalism, and a shortage of effective leadership.

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Research Update

Two Swedes and an Englishman shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine on Monday for their research into a group of body chemicals that affect human ills ranging from arthritis and high blood pressure to asthma and painful menstruation. The prize was awarded to Sune Bergstrom and Bengt I. Samuelsson of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and John R. Vane of the Wellcome Research Foundation in Beckenham, England, who all happened to be in Boston at the time. Their research has delved into the workings and chemistry of a perplexing group of substances called prostaglandins, which are similar to hormones. Scientists believe they may be able to treat a variety of stubborn disorders by manipulating these substances, found throughout the human body and the animal world. All three men are in Boston this week to speak at scientific meetings held as part of the bicentennial celebration at Harvard Medical School. They sipped champagne together in a medical school lecture hall, and Bergstrom promised they would hold "a joint symposium" to figure out how to spend the \$157,000 prize money. "It's certainly most gratifying that your colleagues value the work that you have been fighting with for the past 35 years," said Bergstrom, 66, who is sometimes called the father of prostaglandin chemistry. The three had shared the 1977 Albert Lasker Basic Medical Award, given by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation in New York, for their research. — AP

The technology is available to station a series of giant mirrors in orbit to reflect sunlight and illuminate U.S. population centers at night, a space agency study reports. Even if such a massive project received approval, the cost and complexity would delay its implementation until the next century, officials said. The study said the idea is economically feasible, but gave no price tag. The report said sections of the mirrors could be ferried up in a series of space shuttle flights and assembled in orbit by astronaut construction crews. The research was conducted by John E. Canady Jr. and John L. Allen Jr. of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. — AP

Economic Update

An icy stretch of water above Alaska named Diapir Field may hold the biggest reserves of oil and gas found in the United States in 14 years. The oil industry is gearing up for the 18 million-acre lease sale this week, which could bring in a record \$3 billion in bids. Many oil company officials believe the lease sale yesterday in Anchorage, Alaska, may be the most lucrative of the 41 sales to be offered in Interior Secretary James Watt's leasing program. Watt, who has been attacked for the program offering virtually the entire U.S. coastline for drilling over the next five years, is hoping the ping the success of the sale will silence critics. "What we need is a big one — something that will show that the oil industry wants this land," Watt has said. The Diapir Field, named for the type of geological formation, lies at the top of Alaska just offshore from the Prudhoe Bay field, the 1968 discovery that supplies the country with 18 percent of its domestic oil production. Diapir's proximity to the Prudhoe field and the Alaska oil pipeline is the reason the oil industry is excited. The Interior Department puts the chance of finding commercial quantities of oil and gas at 99.3 percent. It estimates that Diapir holds 2.4 billion barrels of oil and 1.8 trillion cubic feet of gas. — AP

Hits 1,012.79

Dow Jones rises to near-record

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices soared yesterday for the fourth straight session in near-record trading as the Dow Jones industrial average pierced the 1,000-point mark for the first time in 15 months amid growing belief interest rates will keep falling.

"The stock market is responding to the same factors that eventually will cause an economic recovery — more available and cheaper money," said Michael Metz, vice president of Oppenheimer & Co.

Five stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 79 points last week, surged another 25.94 to 1,012.79 — its highest since it finished at 1,016.93 on April 28, 1981. The last time the closely watched measure closed above 1,000 was June 23, 1981, when it stood at 1,006.66. The average has risen about 236 points in two months.

Trading volume also kept up its fierce pace. Some 138.53 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange, the second-highest one-day total behind the 147.07 million shares traded last Thursday. It was the third straight session in which volume surpassed 100 million shares and the 10th time since Aug. 18, which was the first day volume ever exceeded 100 million shares.

The market, which often reacts to expectations, has been rallying despite news showing the economy remained weak last month, such as the 10.1 percent unemployment rate reported Friday.

"You can't fight the tape; we're in a bull market," said Alan Poole, vice president of Laidlaw, Adams & Peck Inc.

The big factor cited for Wall Street's euphoria is investors' perception that interest rates will keep falling and spark recovery. With money costing less, consumers should be encouraged to spend

more — especially on expensive items requiring credit. That would allow retailers to offer more goods, spurring manufacturers to increase production and perhaps hire back workers.



Paper litters the floor and traders keep a close eye on the television monitors for the price quotations as the Dow Jones reached 1000 marks in trading yesterday, the first time in 15 months. (AP Photo)

Japanese watch holds television, FM stereo

From Discover News Service

With its digital time display, calendar, alarm and stopwatch, it looks at first glance like many other modern wrist watches. But it has features rivaling even those of Dick Tracy's famous watch: a tiny, all-channel, black-and-white VHF and UHF television set and an FM radio.

The new TV-radio-wrist watch, which weighs less than two ounces, is the latest brainchild of Seiko, the world's largest manufacturer of timepieces.

To make the watch as thin as possible, Seiko developed a radically new liquid-crystal television screen in place of the conventional cathode

ray tube.

The antenna is incorporated into the headphones that are needed to hear programs, and power is provided by two AA batteries in a separate power pack that can be carried in a shirt pocket.

Because the liquid-crystal screen draws much less power than an ordinary television picture tube, the tiny batteries provide five hours of viewing time.

The TV watch will soon be available in Japan for about \$400, but will probably not be sold in the United States until 1983, and then only when the FM component has been redesigned to deal with the large number of U.S. stations.

Unemployment problems

Mismanagement hurts workers

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ
Special to The Observer

Many of the biggest companies in America are no longer the sources of employment they once were.

Pan American World Airways had more than 40,000 persons on its payroll at the start of the 1970's. It's now down to 30,000 — and it plans to lop off another 5,000 by the end of the year.

International Harvester used to have more than 100,000 employees around the world. It's now below 65,000.

U.S. Steel has 140,000 employees, down sharply from the 200,000 formerly on the rolls.

Litton Industries, one of the earliest conglomerates, has cut back from 118,000 to 76,000 employees. Firestone Tire once had jobs for 105,000 persons. Today, it employs 73,000.

Labor unions negotiating on behalf of their members are painfully aware of these job reductions. They realize that companies are coming to the bargaining table with the threat to shut down plants if employees ask for more money. But it's clear, in the cases cited above and in many others, that reason the companies are doing so poorly is not because they have too many

employees or because they have lazy employees who won't work. They're suffering because of dumb management.

It wasn't Pan Am employees who decided to buy National Airlines. It wasn't Litton employees who bid badly on shipbuilding contracts and went on mindless searches for companies to acquire. It wasn't Firestone factory workers in Akron who decided to stick with bias-belted tires in the face of evidence indicating the superior performance of radials.

In the end, though, workers bear the brunt of these management failures. They lose their jobs. Ten years ago, in a statement that appeared in the Akron Beacon-Journal, Peter C. Bommarito, then president of the United Rubber Workers, termed the stubbornness of the U.S. tire makers in resisting radials "the greatest financial *faux pas* in the history of the rubber industry." Bommarito was right. Michelin, a French company, came along and beat Firestone to a pulp. Bommarito said in 1972: "Please, gentlemen, the workers in your plants should not be blamed for your errors in judgment."

They weren't blamed. They just lost their jobs. No passenger car tires are being made anymore in Akron.

For years, while these dumb mistakes were being made in the executive suites, companies were urging their employees to work harder to improve productivity and propagandizing them with arguments for free enterprise. One of the best comments I have ever seen on these employee communications program was made a couple of weeks ago by Larry Ragan, publisher of the Ragan Report, a newsletter that goes to many companies.

Ragan said: "I have never run into an employee who has been excited with the question: 'What is a fair rate of profit my company should be earning?' Nor have I ever encountered an employee who, learning that the company's profit is 6.5 percent, has said, 'Wow, think of that; and all this time I thought it was 25 percent...'"

"To ask workers to produce better or more is to imply blame — blame upon them for not working harder; and no matter how clever the message, no matter how coordinated the audio visuals and the films and the cute posters posted in the plant, the program won't wash because it shifts responsibility from management to workers — and that's not where it belongs."

Amen!

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Reagan increases aid to reactionaries in Central America

While the nation's attention has been focused on such trouble spots as Lebanon and Poland, the Reagan Administration has dramatically escalated its short-sighted and dangerous policies in Central America. Having defined the regions a vital to our nation's geo-political interests, the administra-

T.J. Conley

Eye on the Americans

tion continues to funnel huge sums of military aid to repressive regimes, not only ensuring increased violence and repression but also further destabilizing an already critical situation.

In Guatemala, for example, the Reagan Administration proposes to resume military aid cut off under President Carter due to the regime's atrocious record on human rights. Not only has there been no improvement in the situation, but both *The New York Times* and Amnesty International have recently reported that the government of President Rios Montt is pursuing a "scorched-earth"

policy reminiscent of Vietnam, systematically destroying Indian villages and massacring their inhabitants in order to isolate the guerrillas from their bases of support. This has resulted in over 500,000 people left homeless and countless others, including many women and children, brutally murdered. It is to this government that the Reagan Administration proposes to resume military aid, and to which it has sold Jeeps, trucks and helicopter parts, circumventing congressional scrutiny by reclassifying them as "non-military" equipment.

In El Salvador, the administration continues to provide massive amounts of aid despite the fact that the newly elected government of Alvaro Magana has shown no evidence of being able to control the "security forces" as they systematically murder civilians in an attempt to weaken support for the guerrillas. Since 1980, roughly \$600 million in direct U.S. aid has been sent to El Salvador, while another \$350 million is scheduled for next year.

But perhaps the most disturbing and in many ways most significant development has been the Reagan Administration's attempt to establish Honduras as a substitute for direct

United States involvement in Central America.

U.S. military assistance received by Honduras has increased from \$5.5 million in 1981 to \$32.3 million this year with another \$36.3 million scheduled for next year. This does not include the over \$50 million delivered in economic aid last year, nor the \$21 million spend by the U.S. to upgrade and enlarge air-field facilities.

It would appear that President Reagan wishes to ignore the fact that last November the Honduran people elected the first civilian government to rule that country in a decade, for he has consistently sought to strengthen the most reactionary forces within the Army in an effort to "regionalize" the war in El Salvador and destabilize the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

There has been frequent coordination between Salvadoran and Honduran troops along their common border during offensives against Salvadoran guerrillas, as well as well-documented claims that Honduran forces have actively participated in massacres of civilians along the Rio Sumpu which divides the two countries. Some Honduran officers support the anti-Sandinista camps whose

members are responsible for over 200 civilian deaths in the last several months within Nicaraguan territory. Many observers expect these same rightist guerrillas to invade Nicaragua on a large scale in coming months. The Honduran army has turned a blind eye to these camps. Thus the Reagan Administration seeks to further its perceived interests in the region by turning the democratically elected government of Honduras into a facade for a new military dictatorship which will then support its efforts at escalating the conflicts within the region. Yet, they seem to have ignored the inherently destabilizing effect of pouring massive amounts of money into the military of the poorest country in Central America. While certainly far from tranquil, Honduras has traditionally been relatively stable compared to its embattled neighbors. But now, in the name of combatting communist intervention, the Reagan Administration is in fact creating a situation which can only further destabilize the region and add more fuel to the conflagration. Apparently, the president has not learned the dangers of trying to pacify a region through a repressive, right-wing government.

New Senior Bar is only cosmetic solution

Like the proverbial dead horse, the social life at N.D. is the recipient of many a flogging here on the pages of *The Observer*. Not being one to make waves, I dutifully accept my turn at the whip. The target of my lashes is specifically the administration's attitudes toward the problems here.

Robert Wack

Both Sides

The fact there are problems here is as good as established. How to go about solving them is a completely different matter. The students usually favor whatever is most expedient. The less mess and fuss, the more fun for everybody. The administration, on the other hand, tends toward the cosmetic solution,

whatever looks best to the Alumni. The new Senior Bar is a perfect example of both desires being fulfilled.

Last year when talk first began circulating about the construction of a new bar, the campus was abuzz about the possibilities for enhancing social life here. When we arrived this fall, no one could say a bad word about the place. For once, the administration and the students were both pleased at how they had attempted to solve a problem. The students got their quick fix, no pain, no wait. The administration got its new building with its increased revenue potential. Everyone was happy, for awhile.

Now, two months after its opening, the new Senior Bar has barely as much respect as the old one. Seniors can be heard grumbling about how dull it is, and about how it's no fun,

and on and on.

It has become painfully obvious that constructing a new building to drink in is not going to make Senior Bar or campus social life any better. That type of approach completely ignores the fundamental problem that Notre Dame students do not know how to have fun on campus.

Can you blame us? For three years, we have been shuffling from dorm to dorm drinking beer in basements, and now senior year we have one more building to do it in, except now it is supposed to be fun. If you think about it, what's at Senior Bar that you cannot find at any given dorm party (aside from exteriors)?

This is not to slight the efforts of the student managers. They do the best they can and should be praised. Unfortunately, there is nothing they can do about the attitudes people

bring in with them. Many find it hard to loosen up socially with security mingling in the crowds. For others, the atmosphere is just too tame. Has anyone danced on a table yet in Senior Bar? That may sound stupid, but it's that kind of excitement that dissipates the tension students seek to release on weekends.

So, what is the administration supposed to do? For starters, they have to start recognizing the fact that there are some very deep, fundamental social problems on campus. Undergrads live for three years with every possible restriction on how they unwind on the weekends, and then they are called alcoholics and degenerates when they go ahead and have fun in the only ways they know how. The administration has got to look beyond what is going to look good to what is going to work best for us, the students.

P.O. Box Q

Missing: raising questions about American foreign policy

Dear Editor:

"On 12 Sept. 1973, a young American journalist came across evidence of covert United States involvement in the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende. Five days later, Chilean soldiers dragged Charles Horman from his home in Santiago. His family never saw him again — Universal Pictures and Polygram Pictures present a Costa-Gavras film: *Missing*."

The above is a short publicity piece put out by the makers of the movie *Missing*, which CILA is showing on campus tonight and tomorrow night. So what? Movies come and go, some of them blockbusters, and nothing ever changes. Right? Maybe that is right, but if it is, then it's disturbing. This movie should change things, if only a little, by helping us to look at ourselves as our neighbors do. We as a people need to take a good look at the United States and how we as a nation treat the countries around us, and specifically how we treat the people in those countries.

The movie, which is based on the book, *The Execution of Charles Horman* by Thomas Hauser, raises issues both specific and general. Specific questions regard the alleged involvement of the American government through its representatives in the American Embassy in Santiago, in the execution of an American citizen in Chile on Sept. 18, 1973.

Was Charles Horman pointed out to the Chilean military by U.S. embassy officials who feared that he knew too much? Did embassy officials know that Charles was to be executed and did they in fact okay the execution? The film does not answer these questions; rather, it states emphatically that we should ask these questions of ourselves, of our government.

It has been nine years. So maybe we should forget about it; what's done is done. Right? Yes, but then it is not all in the past. *Missing* asks general questions about American foreign policy and how it is implemented, how we protect our "way of life." These are important questions that are very relevant to us today. Charles Horman was one of thousands of persons executed, and it is not something that happens only in Chile.

But a clear understanding of what happened in Chile nine years ago could help us to guide ourselves through what is fast becoming another crisis point, Central America. Before we can face what is before us in Central America and understand how our neighbors perceive us, we must honestly face up to our past in Chile and in the rest of South and Central America.

In the closing notes of his book, Thomas Hauser states, "I grew up with an abiding faith in America. It is, in my estimation, the greatest country in the world — not for its wealth of military might but because its people have achieved a balance of security, freedom, and human rights unmatched in history. The preceding pages have been written, not to cast doubt on this country or the men and women who serve so well in

our military and diplomatic corps, but rather in the belief that only by self-analysis of this kind can we purify our government and make it better."

This week we will have a chance to ask a few questions. The movie *Missing* will be showing in the Engineering Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. On Thursday, Thomas Hauser will speak in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Go to the movie. Think about it, and talk about it with your friends. Then come to the Library Auditorium on Thursday with lots of questions.

John Kennedy, Jr. ('79)
Returned Peace Corps Volunteer
Chile

Massacre: indefensible barbarity

Dear Editor:

In regard to Naim T. Boueri's response to my short article on the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Lebanon, I take issue with several of his points.

First, he seems to suggest that the Phalangists were not actually involved in the massacre. Such a claim appears highly untenable. There is no doubt that Christian militiamen were involved and as the Phalangist group has been closely involved with Israeli forces throughout the conflict, it is

most probable that they would have been the ones permitted inside the refugee camps. Furthermore, Time, Newsweek and the New York Times have reported eyewitness accounts of Phalangist participation.

As to the historical barbarity of the Phalangists, perhaps that is more open to question. As a group, the Phalangists, perhaps that is more open to question. As a group, the Phalangists have their roots in Spanish fascism and their forces have been regarded as efficient soldiers. This is enough to make

them, in a sense, barbaric. All human bloodshed is somehow barbaric no matter how noble the motivations may be.

As to any special expertise in Lebanese history, I claim none. However, my article dealt not with Lebanese history but human responsibility. To ask critical questions and seek appropriate answers requires no esoteric knowledge, only a concern for the truth.

Thomas Melsheimer
Arts and Letters

The Observer

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Bradley sweeps ND in weekend twinbill

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team, now 3-7, were defeated in a doubleheader 6-3 and 5-1 by Bradley University here Sunday. A scheduled contest between the same two teams Saturday was rained out.

"I'm discouraged and disgusted. It was a poor display of mental and physical baseball... the inexperience showed today," said Coach Larry Gallo. "The doubleheader was lost in the first game. "It was as though we said, 'Here we go again,'" continued Gallo. He added, "We lost seven games this season because of defense. I wish we would get the crap beat out of us, like 15-1 instead of 5-1, so we can say that it just wasn't our day."

The biggest difference between the two teams in the doubleheader was the Braves' lead-off quartet. The four hitters batted better than .400 for the day, had five extra base hits, contributed six of the team's eight RBI and scored eight of the team's 11 runs. In comparison, Notre Dame's top five hitters were under .200 at the plate, had no extra base hits, only one RBI and scored a measly two runs. Without Phil Dingle, who was four-for-six on the day, the first five Irish batters would have been two-for-27 at the plate.

"When the defense is bad, the hitters and pitchers try to make up for it," remarked Gallo. "The pitchers and batters press themselves too much."

In the first game the Irish jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. With two outs, Rick Chryst reached base on an error, stole second and scored on a single by Dingle.

An inning later Notre Dame had another scoring threat, but two runners were thrown out trying to steal third base.

In the top of the third, the Braves loaded the bases with two outs on two infield hits and a walk. The following batter singled to center, knocking in two runs. The throw from center to third got passed the third baseball, allowing another run to score. It made the score 3-1.

In the bottom of that inning the Irish had another scoring opportunity. The number nine hitter reached third on a two base throwing error and a passed ball with no outs, but the top three batters of the order could not knock him in.

Both teams scored a run in the sixth. Bradley's run came on a solo home by clean-up hitter Jim Lindeman. Notre Dame scored its run on a David Clark double off the fence after Dingle had singled, cutting Bradley's lead to 4-2.

In the final inning the Braves obtained two unearned runs. The Irish added one, making the final 6-3.

Bill Stonikas was the losing pitcher for Notre Dame.

"Stonikas should have won 3-1. We gave them five runs," commented Gallo. "Stonikas threw a great game."

In the second game, Bradley started a rally with two outs in the first off Irish pitcher Bill Matre. Frank Schramko tripled off the fence and was knocked in on a double by Lindeman on a 0-2 count. The following batter got an infield hit and stole second. On the throw trying to catch the runner stealing second, Lindeman came from third to score another run.

With another two-out rally, the Braves made it 3-0 in the second. Following a single and a stolen base, Adam Demsey knocked in a run with a double.

Bradley scored again in the fourth when a hit that was lost in the sun by the leftfielder went for a triple. The runner scored on a routine ground-er.

The Irish scored its lone run in the bottom of the inning. Jim Dee reached third on a three base throwing error by the Brave pitcher. Mike Dorning proceeded to knock in Dee with a single.

Bradley added another, unearned run to complete the scoring at 5-1.

Brett Hatch was the winning Brave pitcher as he struck out eight batters and allowed only five hits. Notre Dame left 11 men on base during the game.

The Irish will host Bethel College this afternoon at 3:30 on Jake Kline Field. The game is a make-up for an earlier rainout.

Irish ninth

'Bama makes move in AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

Alabama, a 42-21 winner over Penn State, moved past idle Pitt into second place Monday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Florida State made the ratings for the first time this season and defending national champion Clemson climbed back into the Top Twenty after a three-week absence.

The Washington Huskies, impressive 50-7 winners over California, received 31 of 54 first-place

votes and 1,046 of a possible 1,080 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama jumped from fourth to second with 13 first-place ballots and 1,016 points and Pitt received nine firsts and 996 points, while Penn State slipped from third to eighth.

Georgia, Southern Methodist and Nebraska each moved up one spot to fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Georgia received the remaining first-place vote and 909 points

following a 33-10 triumph over Mississippi, SMU polled 811 points after defeating Baylor 22-19 and Nebraska whipped Colorado 40-12 for 752 points.

Arkansas, a 21-3 victor over Texas Tech, rose from ninth to seventh with 710 points, followed by Penn State with 678 and Notre Dame - the Irish downed Miami 16-14 - with 672. Arizona State turned back Stanford 21-17, and moved up from 11th place to round out the Top Ten with 660 points.



Bob Forsch (left) will pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals and Mike Caldwell will get the call for the Milwaukee Brewers tonight as the 79th World



Series opens at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (AP Photos)

Cards, Brewers set for Series opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ted Simmons, the Milwaukee Brewers catcher, was philosophical. He talked about big guys and little guys, about struggles for survival and why they are won and lost.

That was several days ago, when the Brewers were struggling to stay alive in the American League playoffs. Not only did they survive, they accomplished the greatest turnaround in playoff history by beating the California Angels in three straight games after losing the first two.

Milwaukee's comeback set up the team's World Series clash with the St. Louis Cardinals, who completed a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the National League playoffs Sunday night.

Game One of the Series is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. tonight at Busch Stadium in St. Louis with Game Two here tomorrow night. Following a travel day, the Series resumes with three games, if all are needed, in Milwaukee - on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The final two

games of the Series would be played in St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Simmons' locker room soliloquy, although he did not know it at the time, may have been prophetic. It seemed to sum up the way this World Series would take shape.

"If you have 10 big guys and 10 little guys," he said, "the 10 big guys usually win. But that's not always the way it works out in baseball. The nature of the game is such that you never know what will happen."

Baseball's 1982 version of Big vs. Small is personified by this World Series.

On the one hand, there are the Brewers - baseball's home run kings with 216 during the regular season, brute force with a capital "B." On

the other hand, there are the Cardinals - with the fewest home runs in either league this year, 66, yet with a team batting average of .264, second highest in the National League.

The Cardinals won the NL East with pitching, defense and speed, although the natural grass of Milwaukee County Stadium probably will negate some of that advantage. The Brewers, meanwhile, conquered the AL East with power, a solid defense, more power, some decent pitching, and still more power.

"The Brewers are an excellent hitting team," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said, "just like the Braves. But if our pitchers do the same consistent job they've done the first three games, we'll do OK."

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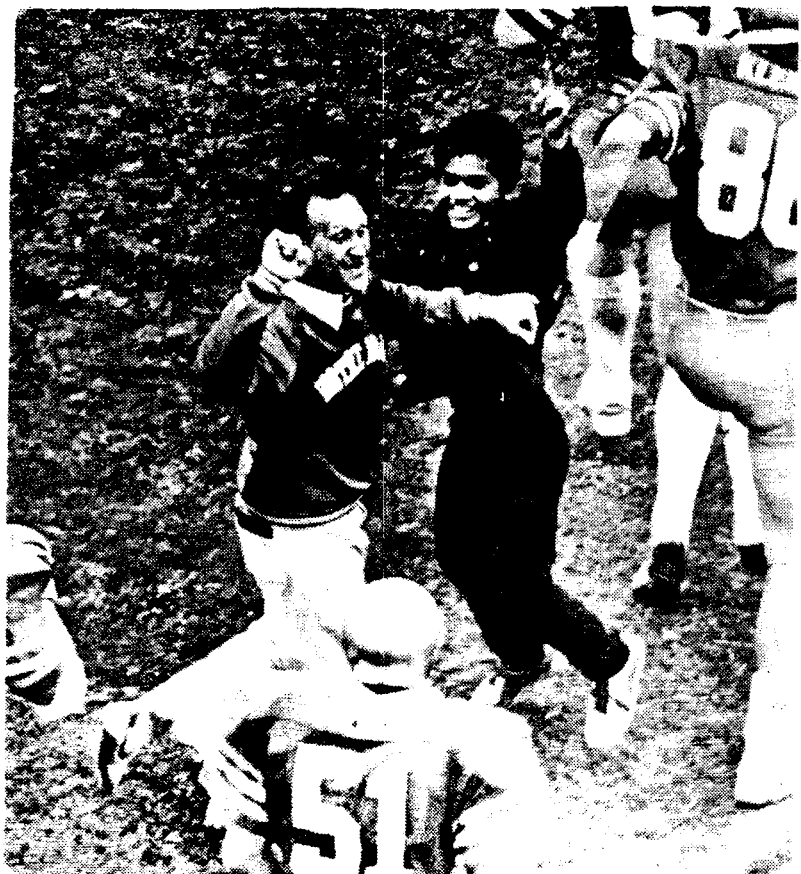
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Coach Gerry Faust whoops it up with his Notre Dame football squad after Saturday's 16-14 win over Miami. The Irish should avoid becoming too excited about their national title chances, says Skip Desjardin in his column on the back page. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

... Skip

continued from page 12

after last year's disaster, are too quick to interpret signs of improvement as signs of an impending championship. Two weeks in a row, Mike Johnston has had to win ballgames single-handedly.

A great kicker does not a national championship make.

But a great defense might. And here the Irish are, quite literally, second to none. Though the Hurricanes had more success on the ground than anyone else this year, it is important to note that Kevin Griffith missed much of the game with a knee bruise. He will almost certainly be back in time for the stretch drive that lies ahead.

Notre Dame cannot win on defense alone once it starts to play teams like Pitt, Penn State, and Southern Cal. But there is no doubt that the Irish have done just that so far. Had it not been for two Dave Duerson interceptions, and an Anthony Carter groin pull, Michigan may have driven for the winning score, and Michigan State may have tied the Irish on a similar late drive.

Let's see, that would make the Irish 2-1-1 right now.

But for a few inches, Joe Kohlbrand would have waltzed into the end zone with a screen pass intended for Carter.

Let's see, that would make the Irish 1-2-1 right now.

Sure, there are bright spots. But there are some serious weaknesses in this team. Blair Kiel must begin to play like he did against Arizona in 1980, or even like he did against Michigan a few weeks ago. The Irish

must utilize Joe Howard more effectively, in order to draw away the triple-team coverage Tony Hunter has battled lately. In short, Notre Dame has got to get in the end zone more often.

We must come down off the clouds — fans and players alike. A difficult road lies ahead. Notre Dame has the talent to beat everyone left on the schedule. But that talent has yet to play to its full potential.

Until it does, keep the champagne corked.

But keep it cold, just in case.

... Volleyball

continued from page 12

They're getting it now. They make their errors, but it seems that they're learning from their mistakes."

The Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne Invitational this past weekend points out the weaknesses left in the wake of the injuries. Vanslager and Anderson were forced to use every player on the roster while the team lost two of three matches and had to settle for

eighth place in the 12-team field.

"With our starting six, we shouldn't have lost to any of the other teams," said Anderson.

There was one bright spot, however, as freshman walk-on Sue Medley, who had played very little this year, performed very well.

"She didn't make any crucial errors," explained Anderson. "She passed the ball real well and played a good team game where other girls played individually, not playing their positions well. It comes with lack of experience."

The injuries have come at a bad time. The team is the midst of a grueling road schedule that will not end until November 12. Tonight it travels to Southwestern Michigan College to take on the host team and Kellogg College. There is another triangular meet Thursday in Chicago.

... Golf

continued from page 12

The Irish went into yesterday's play with high hopes. Leyes notched an impressive 75 on Sunday, tying him for the first round lead. Notre Dame scored an identical 399 on both days, but Southern Illinois played a superb second round, jumping from sixth place to third.

"We are very proud of the team. They performed well during the fall season. We are hopeful that the spring season will be just as successful then," O'Sullivan stated, "this has been my best team in the fall in my ten years here."

... Kickers

continued from page 12

16 more field goals that year. After Saturday, senior Mike Johnston has enabled the torch to burn even brighter with his field goals of 29, 42 and 32 yards — the latter coming with only 11 seconds left as it provided the winning 16-14 margin. For the season he is 9-of-9 in field goals.

As Coach Gerry Faust has said, he earned the scholarship that was given to him this year.

And he has earned his own niche in the legendary pantheon of Notre Dame heroes.

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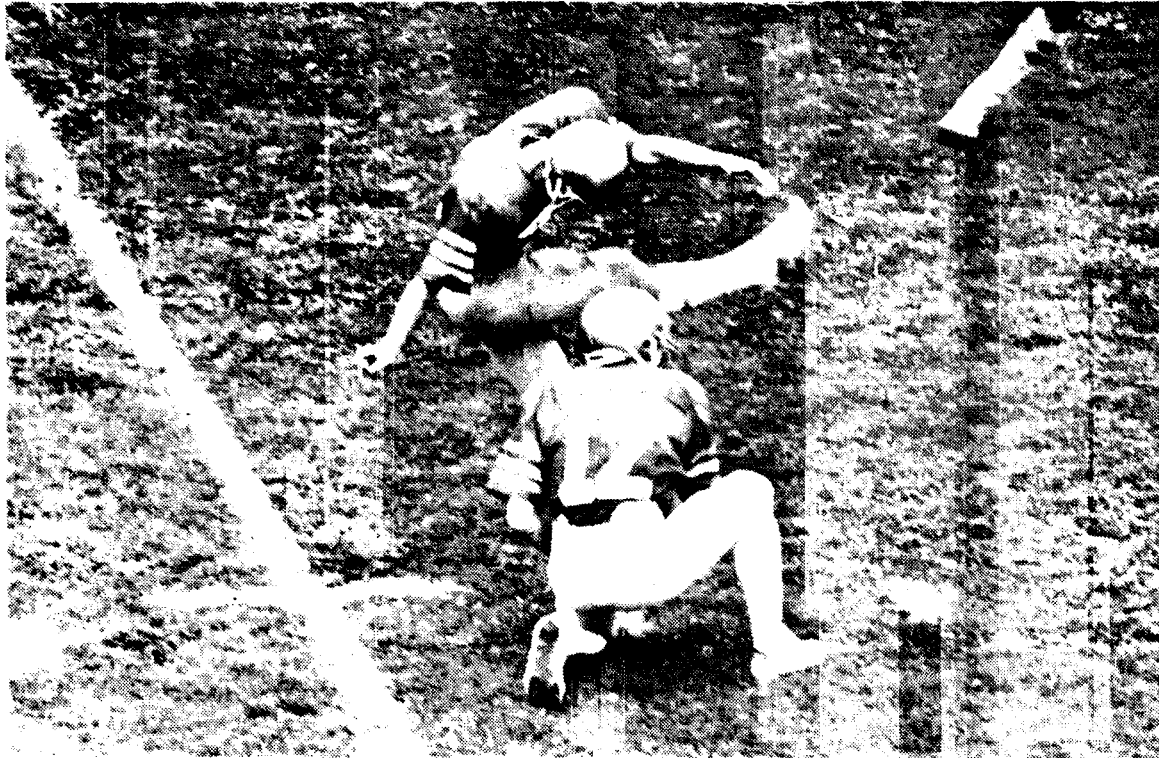


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Mike Johnston gave the Irish a 10-7 lead with this third quarter field goal against Miami Saturday. These were three of the senior's 10 points in the ballgame, won by Notre Dame 16-14. Holding

is Ken Karcher. See Louie Somogyi's story on Johnston and other Irish kicking heroes at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Johnston joins list of ND kicking heroes

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The torch has been passed over the last decade, but the flame burns bright as ever.

The "flame" refers to legs of Notre Dame kickers who have made game-winning clutch kicks almost a routine affair.

Through the years it has been the Notre Dame quarterback, the Southern Cal tailback or the Penn State linebacker that have dominated national headlines for unparalleled competence in crucial situations.

None, perhaps, have been more consistent with that competence than the Notre Dame kicker.

Six kickers in the last 10 years, either through tremendous faith in their religion, fantasies or their own special talents, have created moments for themselves and Notre Dame fans that will last forever.

In 1973, Bob Thomas (now with the NFL Detroit Lions) had one special prayer before the season — he didn't want any recognition before the sixth game of the season against Southern Cal. After missing eight straight field goals before the USC game, though, Thomas got a little impatient with the Deity.

He went to his room, opened the curtains, looked to heaven and said, "I know I told you I didn't want any big games before USC, but this is getting ridiculous."

That week against the Trojans, Thomas hit on all three of his field goals to provide the scoring difference in the 23-14 victory. Later that year, Thomas kicked a 19-yard field goal with 4:26 left against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl to give the Irish a 24-23 triumph and the National Championship.

Dave Reeve was the kicker for Notre Dame from 1974-77. Although there were no last second heartstopping kicks from him, his

consistency had its impact on many outcomes — not the least of them being the Cotton Bowl victory that produced another National Championship in 1977. His 39 field goals is a Notre Dame record, and his 247 points is second only to Louis (Red) Salmon's scoring mark of 250.

Joe Unis had a fantasy before the 1978 Cotton Bowl against Texas. He dreamed that Reeve sustained a leg injury before the game and that it would be up to him as the backup kicker to kick the winning points in the final second. Reeve didn't get hurt, and Notre Dame didn't need any last second heroics in its 38-10 conquest. Unis was the backup again the following year as Notre Dame returned to the Cotton Bowl. Chuck Male, the No. 1 kicker, was injured, however.

After trailing 34-12 to Houston, the Irish tied the score, 34-34, on a touchdown with no time left on the clock. The extra point was still needed for victory. Unis kicked the point home twice (after a penalty had nullified the first).

"If you don't dream, things won't come true," he said afterward.

The "Male-man" in the person of Chuck Male did his own delivering in 1978 and 1979. After making the team as a walk-on, he made 22-of-32 field goals in his career, including all four he tried against Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1979 when Notre Dame defeated the Wolverines 12-10.

The legend of "Harry O" followed against the Wolverines in 1980. Harry Oliver's longest field goal in a game was only 36 yards before his majestic 51-yard field goal on the last play of the game beat Michigan, 29-27. Like Thomas, the deeply-religious Oliver prayed.

"Mary, Mother of God, may the best thing happen," he said before the winning kick. He went on to kick

See KICKERS, page 10

Four starters gone

Injuries cripple volleyball season

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team is struggling right now, and the pre-season visions of an NCAA tournament bid are fading quickly. However, it is not any deficiency in talent, or poor play, that is causing most of the problems, but rather it is an incredibly bad streak of injuries that is hurting the team.

In the last two weeks, four of the six starters have suffered injuries. Junior Terese Henken was the first starter to go out. She suffered a chipped bone in her knuckle which must be wrapped heavily during games and practice. This has caused her some problems.

"She is playing inconsistently," says Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "She is not contacting the ball right and, when she hits it, she doesn't know what she's doing with it because her hand is all wrapped up."

Freshman standout Karen Bauters

was the second casualty. She is still on crutches after landing on her ankle wrong and badly spraining it. It should be about two weeks before she will be able to return to action.

Sophomore co-captain Josie Maternowski also suffered a sprained ankle last week. Fortunately, the injury was not as severe as her coaches had believed. She is on crutches, however, and it should be at least a couple of weeks before she can play again.

Meanwhile, the other co-captain, Mary Jo Hensler, has been plagued by a bad wrist and an illness. Her wrist swells up after every match and probably will need to be taped up for the rest of the year.

"We need them bad," says Anderson. "The other girls don't play with confidence without them in there."

The injury list does not stop with the starters, though. Junior Maureen Morin, a top substitute, suffered a severe ankle injury before the season started. She returned to action a week ago but is still limping.

With another substitute having dropped off the team, there are only seven healthy players on the entire squad.

"The injuries make the offense weaker," explains Coach Sandy Vanslager. "We don't have two hitters (Bauters and Henken) who hit with power and accuracy. It also has weakened the defense losing blockers who are taller and who get up higher."

"The younger girls lack the competitive experience at this level."

See VOLLEYBALL, page 10

Consistent golfers place fourth in Invitational

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Despite the treacherous layout of the Moors Country Club course, the Notre Dame golf team managed to play consistently and finish in fourth place in the Mid-American Invitational in The final round of the two day event was held yesterday.

The Irish placed fourth in the team standings, Western Michigan, the tournament host, won the just one stroke out of third place. Western Michigan, the tournament host, won the team title with a 780 total. Northern Illinois was second with 792. Southern Illinois finished in third position with a 797.

"We played two consistent rounds on a very difficult golf course," Coach Noel O'Sullivan commented after the match, "there are a few very frightening holes that even caused difficulty for this talented field."

The Irish coach noted the fact that only 45 strokes separated the first and last place teams - a differential of

only four shots per player each round. A total of ten teams competed.

After the first round, the Irish had a team score of 399, and were in second place, behind the Western Michigan squad, despite not having the opportunity to play a practice round.

"At that point what we needed was for someone to have a really hot round on Monday, and we could have stayed in second place," O'Sullivan said. Senior Greg Peters had a second day score of 76, pacing the Irish. However, they slipped to fourth.

Frankie Leyes had the lowest individual total for Notre Dame, tallying 18-hole totals of 75 and 80. The seasoned junior's performance was good enough for fifth place overall. Junior teammate Dave Moorman's two-day total of 157 earned him eighth place. Michigan's Tony Roberts was the medalist for the tournament, compiling a 149 total.

See GOLF page 10

The Irish are good, but . . .

Well, here we are in mid-October. It's prime football season. But things are not the same as they were when last the leaves began to turn, and roadside pumpkin stands appeared.

There is no pro football being played. Northwestern is winning. And, *mirabile dictu*, so is Notre Dame.

Last year at this time, the Irish were 2-2. They had fallen out of the polls which, only weeks before, they had stood atop. There was snickering from the press and the countless millions who love to hate Notre Dame. There was a despondency about the students and alumni. Worse yet, there was a bad attitude among the players.

Perhaps not since 1956, when Frank Leahy made headlines by claiming that the Notre Dame team had "lost its fighting spirit," had morale been so low.

But all that has changed. The Irish have bounced back from the doldrums, and fought their way back into the Top Ten. All is well again under the Golden Dome.

Or so it appears.

Coach Faust is fond of saying that the Irish would have been a much better team last year if they'd gotten a few breaks. But turnabout is fair play. Notre Dame would be a lot worse this year if it hadn't gotten those breaks.

Each week, it seems, Faust says that "this is the toughest team we have played yet." As opposed to last season, he is decidedly cautious, not optimistic at all, when asked about Notre Dame's performances, or the team's chances for success. And so it should be.

Let us not get swept up in celebration. Faust is right to be guarded in his comments. Though the Irish are 4-0, they are not — yet — a great football team.

Nothing is forgotten so quickly as a poorly-played win. And there have been a couple of those. Before we forget the recent past in a blindness brought on by another "miracle finish" and a bevy of bowl-committee members, let's take a look at the season so far.

In the opener, a game in which the players were secondary to the portable TV studio erected by Roone Arledge, *et al.*, the Irish looked like a winner — vintage

Skip Desjardin



1973. Coaches Faust and Hudson went to the cellars to pull out some dusty, but not forgotten misdirection plays. These were the specialties of an Armenian by the name of Parseghian, and they seemed to have improved with age.

But Michigan lost again the following week, and then played so badly against a mediocre-at-best Indiana team that the Maize and Blue partisans were given over to heartily booing Bo and the boys.

Clearly, the big opening win was not epic in its proportions. The bottom line is: Michigan is not that good this year.

In the next two games, Notre Dame squeaked by a couple of teams that *still* have not won a game between them.

The only misdirection visible in the Purdue game was in the defensive backfield. Scott Campbell served notice to the remaining nine teams on the Irish schedule that victory — if it were to come — would come through the air.

The Irish offense was sporadic, at best, against the Spartans. It took Phil Carter 36 carries to gain 102 yards. Two years ago, on just four extra carries, he picked up 152 extra yards.

So, we come to this week's game, in which the Irish could muster a touchdown only when Miami handed them the ball 11 yards from the endzone.

There is a great deal of overconfidence, and a false sense of enthusiasm among the Irish faithful. Tickets for last weekend's games were scarce — and expensive. Notre Dame students and alumni, hungry for victory

See SKIP, page 10