

The Observer

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982

Lebanon president gives plans to U.N....

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Amin Gemayel, on the eve of meeting President Reagan, yesterday hailed U.S. efforts to rid his country of the foreign armies that have turned Lebanon into "an arena for terror and violence."

Addressing the General Assembly, Gemayel also demanded "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese foreign forces from Lebanon."

The Lebanese president called on the 157-nation body "to help Lebanon regain its real independence and rebuild its economy."

U.S. Ambassador Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick and her seven-member delegation joined in the sustained applause that greeted Gemayel's demand. Israeli and Syrian envoys, whose countries have deployed armies in Lebanon, sat passively.

Asserting there could not be Middle East peace without a stable Lebanon, Gemayel said "We applaud all positive steps taken by our friends in the international community on behalf of a united and sovereign Lebanon — steps such as the United States' initiative on Lebanon — which we shall explore to the fullest."

Gemayel was addressing the Security Council later yesterday to ask it to extend the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. Since the force was overrun by Israeli troops in the June 6 invasion, the council has been extending the mandate every two months, instead of on a semi-annual basis as was done previously. The latest mandate expires midnight tonight.

Gemayel is meeting Reagan today to discuss prospects for speedy implementation of an American plan for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian, and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

The U.S. administration is depending on Gemayel to use his influence with Syria to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization to withdraw in advance of the departure of the Israeli and Syrian troops — as demanded by Israel.

PLO fighters, forced to evacuate their besieged west Beirut bastion in August, still occupy positions in northern and eastern Lebanon.

An estimated 30,000 Syrian troops, who have been in Lebanon as a peacekeeping force since the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, are concentrated in the Bekaa Valley and surrounding heights in eastern Lebanon, where they face Israeli positions.

Wearing a black tie in mourning for his brother, assassinated President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the Lebanese president addressed the assembly in English rather than Arabic or French. His speech was interrupted 10 times by applause, much of it coming from Lebanese supporters in the public gallery.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum told reporters afterward that he noted "with satisfaction" Gemayel's call for departure of all foreign troops.

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi, said he thought one of Gemayel's main thrusts was that Palestinian self-determination is a "prerequisite for peace in the Middle East."



Lebanese President Amin Gemayel reviews an honor guard at Beirut International airport this past Sunday before boarding a Middle East airlines jet for New York where he addressed the U.N. general assembly yesterday. (AP Photo)

... Israel compromise proposed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Great Britain, attempting to strike up a compromise in a fight over Israel that has the United States threatening to pull out of a U.N. agency, proposed yesterday that the agency express alarm over the invasion of Lebanon, but not oust Israel.

The amendment was proposed after U.S. chief delegate Michael Gardner told the 157-member U.N. agency, the International Telecommunications Union, that the United States would "immediately and

permanently" resign if an Algerian-sponsored resolution to bar Israel is passed. He said the United States would withhold its annual contribution to the agency, now \$3.2 million — 7 percent of the budget.

Iran, lining up with the Arab states supporting the resolution, said it was willing to make up the U.S. contribution.

After speeches by 30 speakers, either urging the ousting of Israel or declaring that the resolution was a political issue inappropriately or illegally placed before the technical working group, the session was adjourned.

It is to reconvene today, when a vote is expected.

It would be the first test of strength of anti-Israel sentiment among U.N. members since Secretary of State George Shultz said Saturday that the United States will withdraw from the U.N. General Assembly if a resolution to expel Israel from it passes. That resolution is tentatively expected to be up for a vote at U.N. headquarters in New York next Monday.

Western delegates said the vote on the issue before the International Telecommunications Union would be close. A non-aligned ambassador said the outcome hinged on the large contingent of black African

countries.

Algeria's delegate said the agency has a precedent for the move against Israel — the 1973 exclusion of South Africa because of its apartheid policy of racial segregation.

"Israel, like South Africa, should have no place in our union," he said.

An American delegate said the United States considered illegal the moves against South Africa and Portugal, who also were excluded nine years ago. The Portuguese, attacked for "racist colonial" policies, regained membership following the 1975 independence of Angola and Mozambique.

In proposing the compromise, Britain said it hoped to defuse a "time bomb" that could wreck the conference and cause irreparable damage to the I.T.U. It said other countries would seriously reappraise "the value of continued membership."

The compromise would amend the Algerian resolution to express alarm over the grave Middle East situation resulting from Israel's invasion of Lebanon. It removes references to ousting Israel.

The compromise was co-sponsored by Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Norway, and Italy.

Schurz chair

Management prof inaugurated

An evening celebration at South Bend's Century Center will cap a day of on-campus events scheduled for today's inauguration of the Franklin D. Schurz Chair in Management at the University of Notre Dame.

David Norburn, Franklin D. Schurz Professor of Management, will deliver his inaugural lecture,

"Business and Education: Strategic Issues," at 2 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

Recognized as an expert in British business policy, Norburn has directed the Master's and Continuing Executive Programs of the London Business School. He has also served as an adjunct professor of

management in Notre Dame's London M.B.A. program since 1977.

Norburn received his undergraduate degree from the London School of Economics, studied for a year at Harvard University, and earned his doctorate in 1972 from the Graduate Business Centre of City University, London. Norburn's wife, Susan Birley-Norburn, is also a member of Notre Dame's London M.B.A. program.

Norburn's lecture will be followed by a reception at 3 p.m. on the main floor of the Center for Continuing Education. A Mass in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church will be celebrated at 4 p.m. by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president.

The evening's events will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour on Island Park, followed by the formal inaugural dinner at 8 p.m. in The Great Hall. Master of ceremonies will be Father Edmund P. Joyce, University executive vice president.

The endowed professorship is underwritten by the veteran editor and publisher of the *South Bend Tribune* and chairman of the board of Schurz Communications, Inc.

Franklin D. Schurz also served as a Notre Dame trustee from 1964 to 1972, the same year he received an honorary degree from the University.

— The Observer



Coach Digger Phelps talked about students' involvement in sports versus academics last night in Flanner Hall pit. The talk was sponsored by the Flanner Academic Commission. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Glee Club tour includes a spot on 'Today Show'

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

The Notre Dame Glee Club will make its first "Today Show" appearance ever Monday, October 25, as part of its fall tour.

The club will perform periodically throughout the show, which airs across the country every weekday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.S.T.). The Glee Club also will visit other cities on the East Coast during the fall break, including Boston, Hyde Park, and Long Island.

The "Today Show" appearance is "definitely one of the highlights of the tour," according to Glee Club President Brian Victor.

It has not been decided which selections the group will sing on the "Today Show" appearance, but Victor said that the "Notre Dame Victory March" definitely will be included.

The initial contact for scheduling the "Today Show" appearance was

See TOUR, page 10

About 40 Holy Cross residents were apprehended by Notre Dame Security last night, after they had started a massive food fight in South Dining Hall. As part of Holy Cross Hall's annual "Self-Proclaimed Viking Night", the students entered the dining hall, linked arms, and proceeded to drink straight-armed and eat without utensils, while chanting traditional Viking slogans. According to a student coordinator of the dining hall, "The food was getting all over the place. They started to trip on it, and eventually began to throw it." Both exit doors were locked while security restrained the group and took names and I.D. numbers. The students must report to Dean of Students Jim Roemer regarding the incident. — *The Observer*

Two South Bend juveniles were taken into custody for an alleged burglary at Notre Dame apartments early Saturday morning, according to South Bend Police Captain Ed Friend. While police were still investigating the scene, however, the two males escaped from the back seat of the police car. Friend said that police know the identities of the two males, and that an investigation is in the process. A Notre Dame student alerted police to the scene when he said he saw "two guys start climbing up a balcony" leading to a second-floor apartment. A resident of the apartment told police later that someone had tried to break into the apartment. The Notre Dame student said he had noticed the same two males walking around the apartment grounds a few minutes before the incident, and decided to notify police or apartment security. — *The Observer*

Bess Truman, the childhood sweetheart and closest confidante of President Harry S. Truman, died yesterday at age 97 in Independence, Mo. "The old engine just ran out," said Dr. Wallace Graham, the Truman family physician since the mid-1940s. "We've known for a while that the end was near." The public knew her as Bess, but Truman called her "Boss" and looked to her as his closest advisor. Graham said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure at the Truman home in Independence, where she was under constant care of a private nurse. She was pronounced dead at 4:38 a.m. in the emergency room of Research Medical Center in Kansas City. Mrs. Truman, who lived longer than any other first lady, will be buried beside her husband on the grounds of the Truman Library in Independence. — *AP*

A 51-year-old man hobbled into the lobby of the Omaha *World-Herald* newspaper on crutches yesterday, pulled a six-inch boning knife and plunged it into his chest after telling a startled reporter he could not find work or pay his medical bills. Charles Kiss was reported in good condition at Lutheran Medical Center with a single wound in the upper left chest. The reporter, David Thompson, said Kiss pulled the knife from a briefcase, held it to his chest and said, "I can't go on this way." Michael Healey, director of the Douglas County Department of Social Services, disputed the claims Kiss made to the reporter that he had not been getting the help he needs. "He has received substantial assistance from us in the previous months," Healey said. "We have been meeting his rent and utilities and he's probably received an excess of between \$700 and \$800 for food stamps over that period. We've also given him bus money and gas money to try to find him a job." — *AP*

Social Security's old-age trust fund will have to borrow \$1 billion to \$2 billion shortly after Election Day to cover the Nov. 3 checks for nearly 32 million retirees and their families, a government official said yesterday. That will be only the first installment. The old-age fund, under temporary authority granted by Congress last year, will have to borrow up to \$11 billion from the disability and Medicare trust funds before the end of December to keep paying benefits on time through next June, said Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said the borrowing — the first in history — involves nothing more than "a bookkeeping entry" after the checks go out. He stressed, "There is no danger of anyone not receiving a check." Robert J. Myers, executive director of the National Commission on Social Security Reform estimated that \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion remained in the old-age fund after September checks totalling \$11.9 billion were mailed Oct. 3. That was the trust fund's lowest balance in three decades or more, he said. — *AP*

The nation's 10.1 percent unemployment rate failed to impress Indian officials here — they claim that the jobless rate on the reservations in Sante Fe, New Mexico is up to 70 percent. "It's bad out here," said Isleta Pueblo Gov. Frank Jojola, who estimates two-thirds of the 3,500 residents of his pueblo — a local tribal unit — are out of work. "And a couple of months from now, my God, what's going to happen?" Many state and tribal officials blame Reagan administration budget cuts for the skyrocketing unemployment rate among Indians here, including the nation's largest tribe — the 170,000-member Navajos. Officials say winter is likely to make matters worse as the snow halts cattle grazing and crop production. High unemployment is a chronic problem for Indians, who comprise 10 percent of New Mexico's population but only 2 percent of the state's work force. Within the past four years, the jobless rate for Indians in New Mexico has soared from 10 percent to 20 percent, said John Olguin, director of the state Indian Affairs Commission. — *AP*

Breezy and warm with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers developing late tonight. High in the upper 60s to near 70. Cloudy and mild with a 70 percent chance of thundershowers. Low in the upper 40s. Thundershowers ending tomorrow morning and turning cooler. High in the mid 50s. — *AP*

People who care

Do you care about anything? Besides yourself, those "loved ones" around you that you are *supposed* to care for, and perhaps your pet dog, what are your convictions?

As college students, society expects us to have causes, beliefs, and opinions on everything. This is the one time in life when we can get away with supporting issues and ideals that run counter to the social norm.

Society nods with bemusement when young people support communism, free love, and anarchy. But to support these causes is understandable. After being kids and being considered brainless (or at least clueless) by society for so long, it is natural for young people to want to use their newly acknowledged faculties.

Protesting society's norms is healthy for society. Only by examining our values are we able to keep them from becoming stale and unused. When this country went through a time of upheaval and protest known as "the sixties", America paused and questioned the course it had been pursuing as a country. I like to think that we emerged from this period as better people.

The college years can be times of idealism as well. As we learn about the world and how it works theoretically, the process of solving a world crisis seems painfully easy. "Look! If we just sit down and talk to the Russians, we can have world peace! We can have spend defense money to feed the poor!" The idealist has yet to face the disillusion of reality.

Yet there is nothing wrong with idealism. If we stop dreaming of a better world, no matter how improbable, those hopeful ideas will die.

The important thing about having a cause — be it idealistic, political, or humanistic — is that you are willing to stick your neck out. Having a cause means you are not another drone of the status quo, but a person of independent thought.

In the past few weeks I have met several people who have impressed me with their dedication to what they feel is right.

Steve Marozsan is a veteran of World War II. Due to a recurring back injury he sustained while in the service, he has been unable to work at a full-time job for the past few years.

The Veteran's Administration ruled that Steve was only eligible for partial disability benefits. Steve claimed he was eligible for full payment and threatened to sue the V.A. The V.A. laughed at the suggestion of a lawsuit. Steve was told that it was impossible for any veteran to attempt legal action against the V.A.

According to the Constitution, Steve thought, everyone was guaranteed his day in court. So he decided to do some research. After researching the Notre Dame Law School Library, Steve determined that a law passed in 1940 indeed did bar veterans from the right of judicial review of V.A. decisions.

Steve consulted several lawyers and each one

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

expressed surprise and shock when informed that such a law existed. He then contacted other disabled veterans in the area in an effort to organize them. Last Monday the veterans called a press conference to announce the formation of a group dedicated to changing this law.

These men, all patriots, feel let down by their own country. They are urging young men not to register for the draft — even though they support registration — until the law is changed. None of them have much money, so they can't afford lawyers. Instead they are hoping to touch many people with their message, in the hope that they will join in to make their collective voice heard. Each faces a loss of the meager benefits he already receives from a vindictive V.A.

When asked why he is sticking his neck out to protest, a law he feels is wrong, Steve answered, "I'm doing it for the young guys, the guys who might someday have to go fight somewhere, who don't realize they are denied their rights if they serve."

I met two older women living in shocking conditions on South Bend's south side. Yet despite the despair in their lives, the daily tragedies they face, both remain optimistic about life, and both spend their time trying to help others.

One lady lives in a house that has been vandalized.

Her pets have been killed, she has been ignored by her relatives, but despite this, her major concern in life is that the children in her neighborhood might not receive gifts this Christmas. This woman lives in the worst squalor I have seen, and yet her only concern is others.

Another woman's family has been broken up. She lives alone, she is not healthy and cannot hold a paying job, however, her biggest thrill in life is doing what volunteer work she can for the Salvation Army. These women's causes are not lofty, they are not intellectual. They are simply human.

On this campus, we have a number of charitable and service organizations. The work they do is excellent, yet when one considers what percentage of the *total* student body is involved, the numbers are dismaying. Most people would agree that the work these groups do is beneficial, but not many go the extra step and do some of the work themselves. This is a shame, because a few hours or dollars a week from all of us would make such a difference to people who need it most.



Dennis Ryan

The Observer

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"And, well...these scissors came flying ..."

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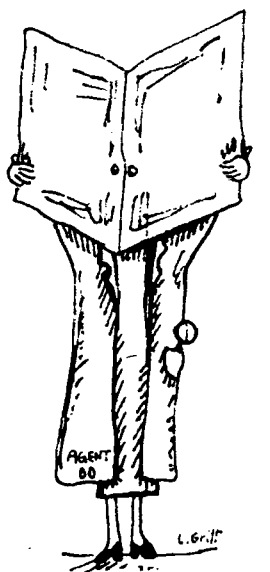
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Amnesty International

ND-SMC group works to free two

By **SONYA STINSON**
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who make up Amnesty International (A.I.) Group No. 43 are trying to bring an old Soviet man out of exile and help release a Syrian political prisoner.

Since 1976, A.I. at Notre Dame has been working for the release of political prisoners and for the enforcement of human rights around the world. A.I. Group No. 43 is one of 450 A.I. groups in the United States.

There are two types of A.I. organizations — the campus group, which handles general human rights concerns, and the adoption group, which deals specifically with the release of political prisoners. The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's group is unique among college campuses in that it is an adoption group.

Group No. 43 has two current adoption cases. One involves a Soviet engineer who was convicted of disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda, according to freshman John Dardis, the coordinator of the group.

"He has already served an eight-year prison term and is now in the middle of a five-year exile," Dardis stated.

Freshman Bob Cox is the coordinator of the Soviet campaign. He and others working on the case are writing letters to officials in the Soviet Union, including the ones who assign work at the prison.

"We are trying to make things better for him," Cox said. "For example, we are trying to get him a job that is related to his profession."

Cox thinks the letter campaign can help ease the situation for the prisoner because it makes the Soviet officials aware that he is being monitored. He is due to be released in a year or two, Cox continued.

"We are afraid that he might not be released on time," he remarked. "We have received information from London indicating he might

not be released when he is supposed to be."

Cox keeps informed of the situation through correspondence from A.I. researchers in the Soviet Union and from the family and friends of the prisoner.

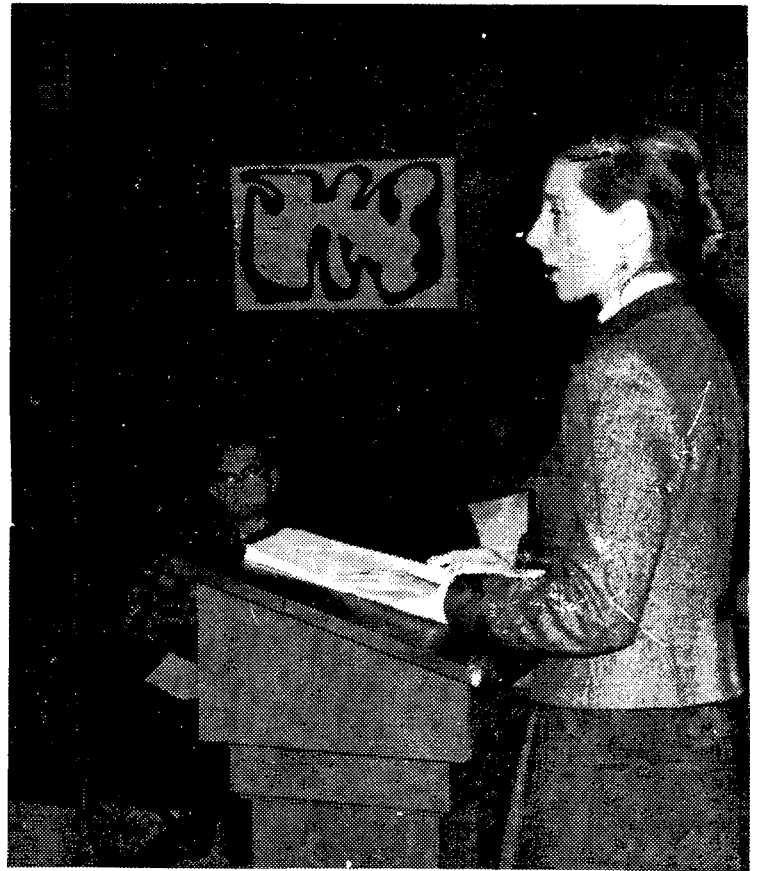
The other case that Notre Dame-Saint Mary's A.I. is working on concerns a Syrian lawyer who was arrested for taking part in a protest, Dardis explained.

"His case is so sketchy that it has been transferred from an adoption case to an investigation case," he said.

Junior Tony Musci, campaign coordinator for the Syrian case, said the mystery in this case is the location of the prisoner. "We have had no response from the Syrian authorities, and neither has our co-group in Italy, which is also working on the case," said Musci. "We have heard rumors that he had a trial and that he did receive a jail sentence."

The Notre Dame A.I. will continue to write letters on his behalf, Musci said.

All A.I. adoptions are arranged through the International Secretariat (I.S.) in London. The I.S. is a network of researchers and investigators that receives news of the prisoner, usually from the family, Dardis said. They then verify the information with an objective source before they take the case, he continued.



A lecture on "The Heavenly Writing: Celestial Inquiry in the Ancient Near East," was given by Dr. Francesca Rochberg in the Memorial Library lounge. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

... Tour

continued from page 1

made through the father of one of the Glee Club members. Planning for the event was then taken over by the university.

The club has a long history of television appearances. In the mid-1950's, the Glee Club performed on the "Ed Sullivan Show" every Easter Sunday. It also has appeared on the "Andy Williams Christmas Special" and at the 1981 Sugar Bowl.

The Glee Club practices daily, and, according to one of the members, "has been working diligently in anticipation of the 'Today Show' appearance."

The group, directed by Carl Stam, consists of 70 members — 45 of whom compose the touring group. Most of its major touring is done during fall and spring breaks. It also goes on two weekend tours during the school year.

Every three years the Glee Club travels to Europe for three to four weeks during the summer, with its next visit scheduled for the summer of 1984. Although the countries they visit vary, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Belgium are usually on the itinerary.

One third of the money for the European trip is raised through the sale of the Glee Club's album. Contributions and about \$500 from each member cover the remainder of the expenses.

The next Glee Club performance on campus will be at its annual fall concert on November 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Faculty Senate dismay falsely reported

In Wednesday's article "Faculty Office Building brings complaint," Vaughn McKim, chairman of the Faculty Senate, erroneously was said to be dismayed that the senate was not consulted concerning the design of the new building. The article should have stated that the senate was dismayed over the lack of communication between the designer of the building and the Arts and Letters faculty. As a result, the Senate drafted a letter expressing its concern and sent it to Father Hesburgh. *The Observer* regrets this error.

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Wall Street Update

The stock market surged upward to its highest level in almost a year and a half yesterday as falling interest rates helped revive Wall Street's two-month-old rally. Numerous blue-chip and glamor stocks racked up dramatic gains amid evidence that the market's top names were attracting buyers at almost any price. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange, which has topped 100 million shares no less than 13 times since mid-August, fell well short of that mark in this session. — AP

Economic Update

Eli Lilly and Co. has announced that third-quarter sales were up more than \$47 million over the same period in 1981 but net income was down \$3.5 million. The Indianapolis-based company reported yesterday that third quarter sales were \$670.9 million, compared with \$623.8 million for the same period in 1981. Net income for the quarter totaled \$83.5 million, down from \$87 million the previous year. The decline was due, in part, to the withdrawal of Oraflex from the market, company officials said, adding that the one-time effect of the withdrawal amounted to 20 cents a share. The controversial arthritis drug was removed from the market earlier this year after reports linked it to deaths in the United States and Great Britain. Earnings per share during the third quarter were \$1.10, four cents less than the same period last year, the report showed. — AP

Nine states, including four with double-digit joblessness, no longer can provide the unemployed with an additional 13 weeks of government benefits, the Labor Department said yesterday. The agency said these states had failed to meet criteria spelled out in federal law for continuing participation in the joint federal-state program of extended unemployment compensation benefits — which provide 13 weeks on top of the basic 26-week payment period for qualified individuals. — AP



The South Bend Energy Expo was held last weekend at the Century Center. The "Lectric Leopard" was a highlight of the show. The electric-powered car was priced at \$10,000 and included many of the same features found in compact cars. (Photo by Diana Butler)

Engineering department

Apple donates computers to ND

By **VIC SCIULLI**
Assistant News Editor

The Apple Computer Corporation has donated approximately 50-80 Apple II and Apple III computer systems to the Notre Dame Department of Engineering. The systems are on

display at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

The computer systems will be used to support the work of Dr. Albert E. Miller, associate professor of Metallurgical Engineering, in developing computer software for use in engineering disciplines. The

idea of the project is to develop a "smart" video disc with random access memory.

The gift of omputers is a result of a proposal Miller submitted to the National Science Foundation, the Apple Corporation, and several other organizations, to put the freshman Engineering Concepts course on video disc. The goal of the concept would be to provide computer assisted instruction in a laboratory.

The computers will be able to provide further explanations of classroom materials so that a student can know all the fundamentals of a process. The computers will also permit the application of engineering concepts in a form that the students can visualize, like the optimization of a system.

Miller emphasized that the computers are not there to "circumvent" teaching but rather to introduce students to individual learning through microcomputers. Students will be able to work at their own pace and can spend as much time as is necessary until all the fundamentals of a process are understood.

By the end of the course, Miller said, students will be able to sit down in front of a touch-sensitive disc terminal and "drive an engineering problem" to its completion. Miller's proposed problem was the operation of a model power plant similar to the one at Notre Dame. Students would be able to control the input into the plant (coal) to optimize the output (steam). Students would be able to visualize all the theories involved through graphic representations on the screen.

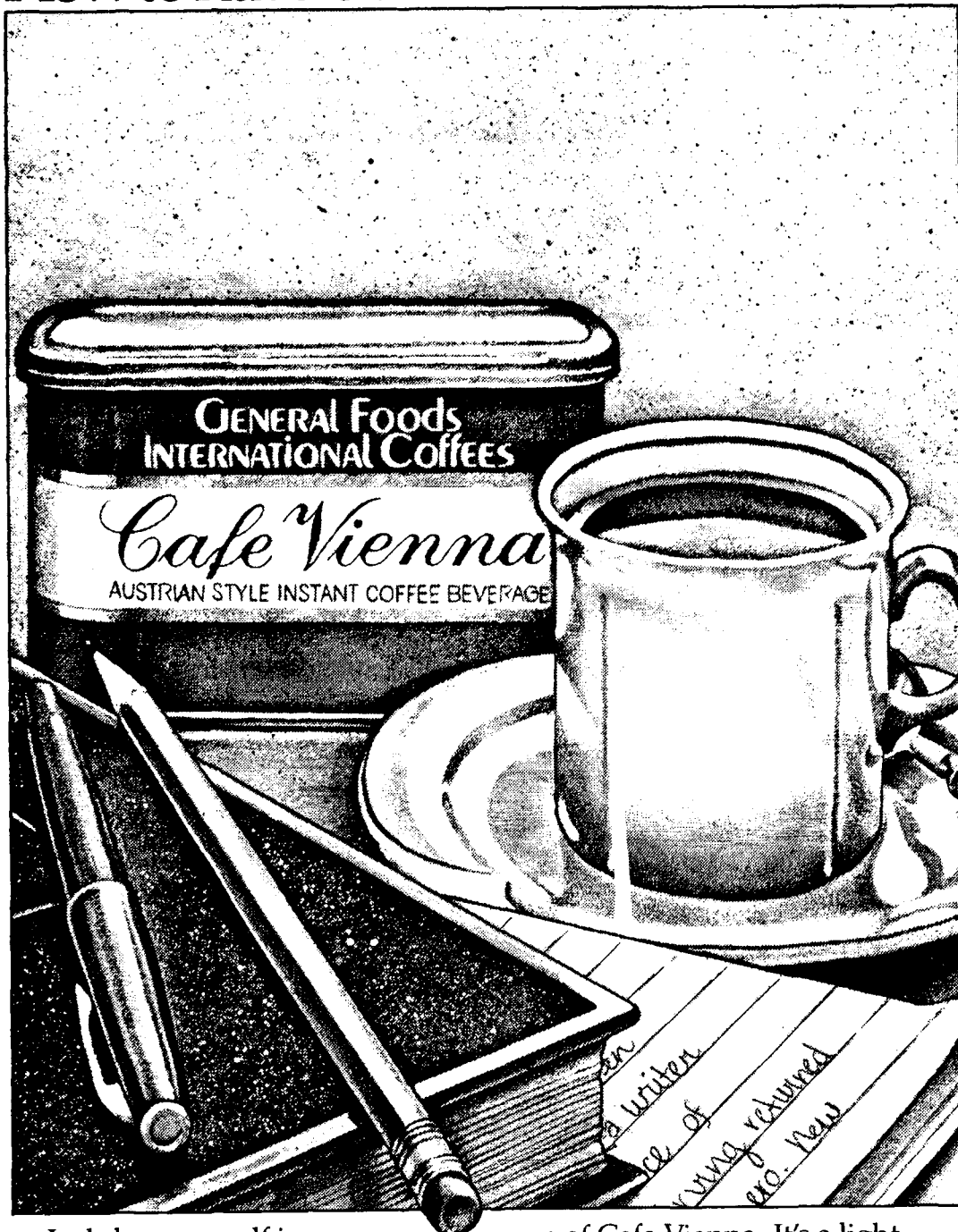
In addition to the Apple computers, the Engineering Department will also be receiving three fully configured systems from IBM.

Thought has been given as to where the computers will be housed, but a definite place has not been decided.

The additional computers will relieve the load on the presently overcrowded systems in Fitzpatrick Hall. They will be immediately used by the freshmen classes but will not become accessible to other classes until the software for the courses are developed.

Miller and the entire Engineering Department are very excited about the computer gift, which Dr. Roger Schmitz, Dean of the College of Engineering, believes will launch not only Notre Dame but also the engineering field into a new era of computer instruction.

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Acknowledging the homosexual student

Last Monday, an editorial was printed in P.O. Box Q by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's gay community. The immature reaction to the piece has been disgusting:

"If I ever meet the queer who put that one in, I'll punch his fairy face in."

"Queerbaiting makes me sick. I'd love to find the faggot who put that article in and abuse him."

Diane Dirkers

Campus Quips

I've been hearing such responses all week. Students on this campus have been sending threatening letters to the organization. They've been signing their roommates up for the group "as a joke."

This is not the first time the ND/SMC gay community has attempted to make its presence known. This is also not the first time gay students have been the butt of jokes, the victims of threats and the recipients of verbal abuse. Once, the group advertised a phone number — so many threatening calls were received that it was soon disconnected.

Why the adverse response?

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's gay community has offered its services for those who want to know more about homosexuality — be they homosexuals, friends of homosexuals, or just curious. It is an informational service — not a group whose sole purpose is to make this campus gay.

Approximately 10 percent of the U.S. is homosexual. It would be unrealistic to think that in a community of over 10,000 students no gay students exist.

It is hard for me to imagine what it would be like to be a homosexual on such a homogeneous Roman Catholic campus. Roman Catholic values and roles assume heterosexuality.

Homosexuality is considered an abnormal activity by most and a sin by many. An organization is needed that will help homosexuals deal with these opinions in the ND/SMC community and to deal with themselves.

As a heterosexual, I don't think I'll ever understand why gays are gay. Although I do not harass or condemn homosexuals, I will admit that I feel uncomfortable around them. I can accept homosexuality, but I cannot understand it.

One of the goals of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's gay community is to help heterosexuals to communicate with homosexuals — not to convert us.

Those who are compelled to threaten and harass the gay community are showing that they feel threatened themselves. It is as if accepting homosexuals is a sign of actually being gay. That simply is not true.

"Agree to disagree." Once the harassers realize that they are not being propositioned, but just asked to have an open mind, homosexuals on both campuses will have their lives made just a little easier. They deserve it. After all, they are students, too.

Army militarizes student aid

With nary a peep from official Washington last week, the Army began offering to U.S. college students a package of extraordinary recruitment incentives tied, for the first time, to student loan debts. Through fiscal 1983, recruiters are authorized to absorb up to one-third of any student's accrued debt in exchange for enlistment after graduation. They're also luring Army Reserve candidates

cuts in student aid this election year, its 1981 cuts left students scrambling for cash and colleges looking for new hustles. And though student aid hovers at last year's level under a continuing resolution, proposals to reduce guaranteed and direct loans, as well as the Pell grants, are expected from the administration during next month's lame-duck session of Congress.

What's happening is a not-so-subtle shift in how the United States subsidizes higher education and its increasingly hard-pressed patrons. By reducing aid to students and hiking educational benefits for both vets and enlistees, "student aid" becomes increasingly attached to military strength. Already, of course, all financial aid recipients must register with the Selective Service System.

We see nothing wrong with military service. And recent increases in educational benefits that accompany service have been long overdue. Given the economy, it's not surprising that student interests led to the addition of 1,000 four-year ROTC scholarships for each arm of the service, as it did last year.

But the administration drives a hard bargain with students by increasing military incentives at the expense of student aid. It's liable to force many otherwise uninterested students to accept the military contract for the lack of a better option. Unfortunately, facing a \$175 billion deficit, the White House will probably have to push for deeper cuts in social programs. If students and parents want to prevent military obligation from becoming the financial aid of the future, the time is now for them to identify their friends and foes in Congress.

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Maxwell Glen
Cody Shearer

Here and Now

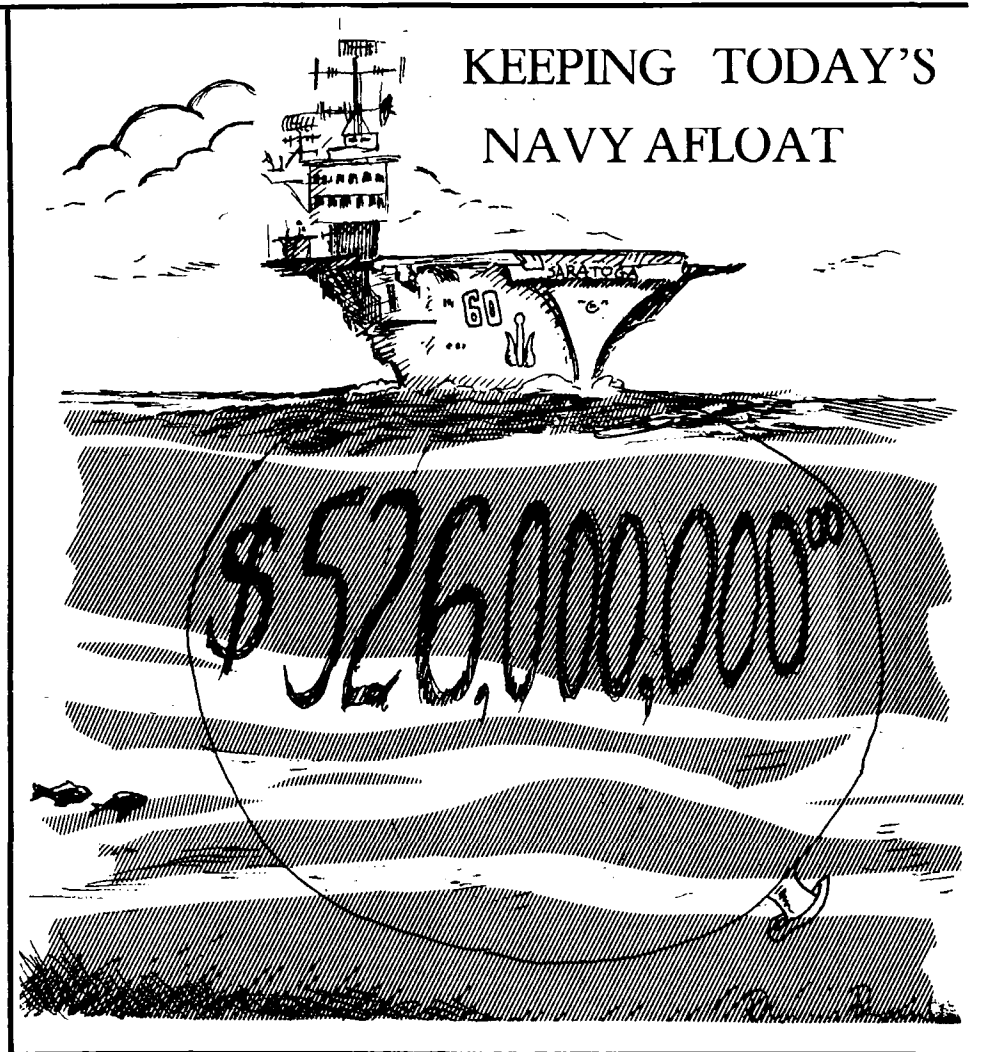
with loan repayments of up to 15 percent for each year of service.

This new program, of course, is only an adjunct to the Army's College Fund Program, which provides a four-year enlistee with up to \$23,610 annually and an additional \$20,100 in tuition money afterward.

Recruiters caution that the benefits programs aren't exactly giveaways. Enlistees must not only complete their education and pass equivalency exams, but also be willing to accept job openings in particular areas, such as communications or medicine.

While Pentagon officials admit the economy has more than helped fulfill recruitment quotas recently, they hope the loan repayment project can attract at least 2,400 well-qualified volunteers to fill the skill gaps.

That there may be interest in loan repayment among students should come as no surprise; while Congress has balked at deeper



Besieged by off-campus crime

Last Wednesday night, I slept with a baseball bat next to my bed. It was not there because I was planning to knock a few around with the housemates when they got in — I was going to use it to cave in someone's head if he tried to break into my house. I was so scared and paranoid, I did not sleep a wink until one of my housemates returned home from a date.

Robert Wack

Both Sides

The previous Friday night, someone had attempted to break into our house while we were all home. In the process of climbing up to a second floor porch, the person(s) knocked out the powerline and cut off our electricity. Two of my housemates were awake at the time and their bumping in the dark must have frightened the would-be thieves. It was a bit unsettling the next morning to see footprints on the side of the house leading up to a window next to my room.

The following Tuesday at 10 p.m., one of my housemates was startled to hear banging on the side door of the house, one we never use and is in total darkness at night. He went onto the front porch to see what was up. Two kids were there fiddling with the door. Just then another housemate coming home from the library happened to stroll up and make his presence known. The two kids said they were "looking for somebody" and then promptly ran.

The next night I was home alone. At first, I thought nothing of it, having been alone many times in my house last year and thousands of times before that back home. But then, as it got later and later, and the house started to creak and bump (as old houses will), my imagination went to work. Fueled by the previous week's events, it got me thinking about every sound in that house and what caused it.

Three times I went downstairs looking for intruders, prompted by some thump.

Although a bit of an overreaction, my fears were not completely baseless. Daily, the already long list of houses broken into gets longer. After every weekend, *The Observer* usually carries a story or two about students being robbed and held at gunpoint during their excursions off campus.

Just the number of crimes involving guns by itself is unsettling. My next door neighbor informed us the other day that almost every nocturnally active teenager in the neighborhood packs some kind of handgun. No wonder off campus people get edgy when crime is mentioned.

The general reaction to being ripped off or having to live in fear of your physical well-being is one of anger (after the fear has subsided a little). When you're angry, you look for someone to blame. The police and the University are the first two logical targets. Unfortunately, yelling at either of these two groups rarely produces any sort of immediate action.

The South Bend Police Department or Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Office cannot be everywhere at once. The type of crimes that are occurring take only 30 seconds, the perpetrator then disappearing into the friendly darkness of his home turf.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's security departments already have their hands full with campus responsibilities and do not have the authority to cruise around South Bend looking after Notre Dame students.

What's an off-campus student to do? Most importantly, be careful. Get to know your neighbors. Always lock up (although, if they want to get in, they will. The number of locks only makes it take longer.) Report suspicious activity to the police. Even though they cannot be everywhere, they can stop by if something funny is going on. Other than that though, there really isn't much except to develop a very healthy siege mentality.

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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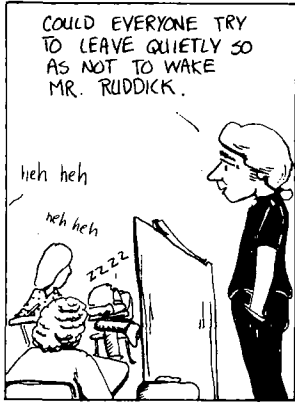
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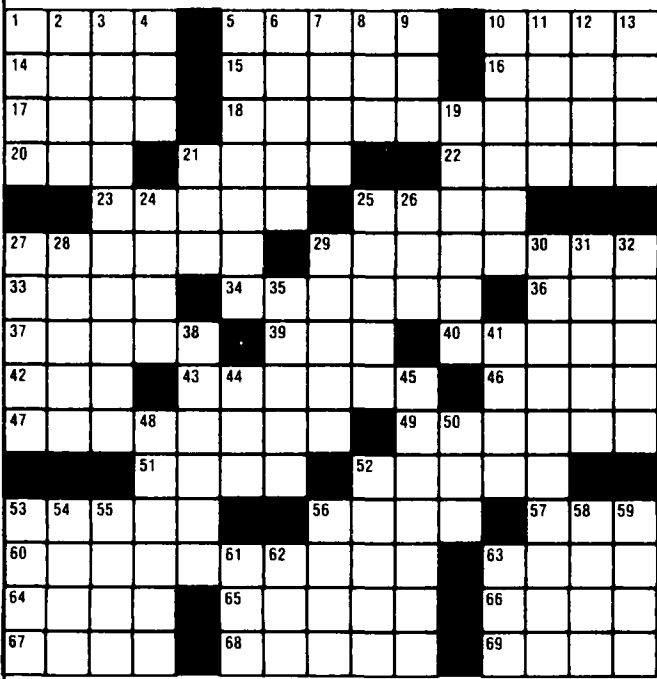


Nobody's Prefect



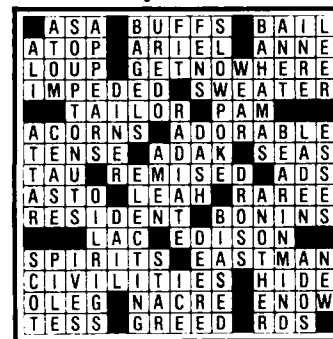
K. C. Ryan

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Sleeping equipment | 53 Computing devices | 21 Hang-out |
| 1 Take on the back | 33 Killer whales | 56 Field unit | 24 — majesty |
| 5 Liquid left-overs | 34 Morsel | 57 Birling need | 25 Asylum |
| 10 Reduce to pulp | 36 Eggs | 60 Old-fashioned one | 26 Indian |
| 14 Lined up | 37 Arthur's father | 63 City of Ohio | 27 Turkey tot |
| 15 Spectral | 39 Lode find | 64 Give references | 28 Bandsman Shaw |
| 16 Concerning | 40 — on (audit) | 65 "Common Sense" man | 29 Telegrams |
| 17 Record | 42 Ananias specialty | 66 Don Juan's mother | 30 Final impact |
| 18 Kind of drive | 43 French cathedral city | 67 Blind part | 31 — les Bains |
| 20 Atlantic Ocean cape | 46 Laurel | 68 Mount | 32 De Vito of "Taxi" |
| 21 — ex machina | 47 Canines | 69 Miles of the movies | 35 France's longest river |
| 22 Winged | 49 Ant group | | 38 "— in the Sun" |
| 23 N.Y. city | 51 Bone: pref. | | 41 — of Wight |
| 25 Gargantuan | 52 City on the Willamette | | 44 New York player |
| 27 Inventor's concern | | DOWN | 45 Defaced |

Monday's Solution



10/19/82

Campus

- 12:30 p.m. — **Sociology Lecture**, "Puritan America in the Modern World: Mission Impossible?" Prof. Edward A. Tiryokian, Duke University, 242 O'Shaughnessy
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Epitaxial Growth of Compound Semiconductor Material," Dr. L. R. Dawson, 254 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Lecture**, "Linkage Between Aquatic and Terrestrial Ecosystems," Dr. Gene E. Likens, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Goldfinger" Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Joint Engineering Council, 51
- 7:30 p.m. — **Presentation**, Man's Purpose in Life, Admiral Hyman Rickover, USN, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by College of Engineering, Open to the Public
- 7:30 p.m. — **Slide Show**, Space Programs Around the World, Mr. L. Boyle, 2-D LaFortune, Sponsored by L-5 Society
- 8, and 10 p.m. — **Film**, "Shall We Dance," Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by ND Student Union,
- 8 p.m. — **Art Lecture**, "Reality and Illusion in Dutch Painting," Arthur Kingsland Wheelock, Jr., Annenberg Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — **Right to Life Guest Speaker**, Discussion of Human Life Issues, Janet Smith, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 10 p.m. — **Call in Talk Show**, Speaking of Sports, Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H* |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 World Series Game 6 |
| | 22 Bring Em Back Alive |
| | 28 Happy Days |
| | 34 NOVA |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 Laverne and Shirley |
| 8 P.M. | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: |
| | 28 Three's Company |
| | 34 Mystery |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 9 to 5 |
| 9 p.m. | 28 Hart to Hart |
| | 34 League of Women Voters |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Quincy and McMillan & Wife |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 Fantasy Island |
| 11:30 | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

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Don Sutton will pitch for the Milwaukee Brewers against John Stuper and the St. Louis Cardinals tonight in Game 6 of the World Series. Sutton was the losing pitcher in Game 2. See story at right. (AP Photo)

Game 6 tonight Brewers defense shines in clutch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It is the common lament of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Nobody ever gives us credit for being a good defensive club," says Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn.

Milwaukee is in a position tonight to wrap up baseball's 79th World Series at St. Louis in Game 6. Milwaukee took a 3-2 lead in games in the best-of-seven series on Sunday in Milwaukee, beating the Cardinals 6-4 with the help of at least four outstanding defensive plays.

In Game 6, the Brewers will send Don Sutton, 4-1 since coming over from Houston on Aug. 30, against rookie John Stuper of St. Louis, 9-7, in a rematch of Game 2. Sutton lost that battle 5-4, although Stuper was gone after four innings. Game 7, if necessary, is scheduled for tomorrow night in St. Louis.

Although the Brewers hit a major league-leading 216 home runs during the regular season, their offense during the Series has been built largely on singles, doubles and opportunism.

Ted Simmons homered for Milwaukee in Game 1 and again in Game 2. Cecil Cooper homered in

Game 3, and Robin Yount hit a home run in Game 5, but the only real show of power during the Series was by St. Louis. Even that was a one-man exhibition by rookie Willie McGee, who homered twice in Game 3.

"You guys said we're a power-hitting team and didn't want to talk about our defense," Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper said. "Now, our defense is what you want to talk about. Well, we're a good defensive ballclub."

Only the figures contradict Cooper. The Brewers committed seven errors in the first five games of the Series, including three by second baseman Jim Gantner. But many of those errors have been offset by run-saving plays.

The first of those plays was made by Gantner in the third inning Sunday. St. Louis already had scored a run on David Green's two-out triple and a double by Keith Hernandez. George Hendrick, with only two hits in his previous 14 at-bats, came to the plate and tomahawked a high bouncer up the middle for a single off Mike Caldwell.

Gantner made a lunging play on the ball in back of the bag, forcing Hernandez to stop at third, and the next batter, Darrell Porter, grounded out routinely to Gantner.

"You read about all their hitting," Hernandez said, "but they've got it all around. They've got a bunch of gamblers. We both do, but the key to the game was their four defensive plays."

"They made the key plays when they had to. We got 15 hits, and it just wasn't enough."

In the fourth inning, it was Paul Molitor's turn. Molitor, who has played four positions in the past four

years, has struggled at third base.

But with one out in the fourth inning, the Cardinals had runners at first and second — with the help of a Gantner error — and Ozzie Smith at bat. Smith hit a high chopper toward third. Molitor made a leaping catch, stepped on the bag for one out and fired to Cooper at first for a rally-killing double play.

It was Charlie Moore's turn in the fifth inning.

Moore, a catcher turned right fielder, had made a mental mistake in the third, diving for Green's dying quail to right and allowing it to bounce under his glove for a triple. He made amends in the fifth.

Lonnie Smith, leading off for St. Louis, hit a line drive to Moore's right side. It had "gapper" written all over it, but Moore made a diving catch for the out, robbing the Cardinals of a leadoff double.

In the seventh inning, Cooper was called on to kill a St. Louis rally. Caldwell, who wound up yielding 14 hits in his 8 1-3 innings, walked Ozzie Smith to lead off the St. Louis seventh. A single by Lonnie Smith sent Ozzie to second, and one out later, Smith was erased by a fielder's choice grounder by Hernandez that sent Ozzie to third.

Hendrick's single up the middle scored Ozzie, and the Cardinals still had men at first and second with two out when Porter came up for his turn against Caldwell.

Porter hit a bouncer between Cooper and Gantner. Cooper lunged for the ball, snared it and fell to the ground in a spray of dust. He recovered in time to make the throw to Caldwell, covering first, and the Cardinals were closed out of another potentially big inning.

NFL strike continues

Negotiations going nowhere

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Sources on both sides yesterday said negotiations aimed at ending the 28-day-old National Football League players strike appear to be crumbling.

"There is a growing feeling among the participants this is going nowhere," a union source said as the talks entered their seventh day.

And a member of the Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, said the talks seem to be heading "not toward an agreement."

Both sides met independently with a mediator yesterday morning. The talks were recessed at 1 p.m. EDT, with both sides scheduled to sit down face to face later in the night.

The mediator, 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer Sam Kagel, said he spent part of the afternoon in Baltimore after being given "hardship leave" by both sides.

Asked to respond to the pessimistic comments offered by both management and union sources, Kagel replied: "I can't account for anybody's frame of mind. I have difficulty with my own."

On Sunday, The Associated Press learned, the union was preparing to modify its wage-scale demand in an effort to achieve an agreement. One modification suggested by union sources was the exemption of the superstars from the scale and allow-

ing them to continue to bargain with the owners on an individual basis.

In another futile effort to sell to the owners the union's demand for a wage scale, union chief Ed Garvey met secretly Sunday with Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a member of the owners' executive committee.

At that meeting, the sources said, Rooney reiterated the owners' opposition to the wage scale plan.

Yesterday, Garvey, union president Gnae Upshaw, Management Council chief Jack Donlan and owners' counsel Sargent Karch met without the presence of mediator Sam Kagel to again discuss the wage scale. Once again, Donlan informed the union that under no circumstances would the league accept the wage-scale concept.

With the talks at an impasse, Garvey held a second secret meeting Sunday with Ted Turner, the head of Turner Broadcasting System, an Atlanta-based cable television system which is bankrolling the union's "Players All-Star season."

Turner is reportedly prepared to announce plans for a "Players League." Under it, rosters would be structured along the lines of NFL teams, rather than an all-star format.

The first in a series of 20 proposed union-sponsored games was played Sunday in Washington's RFK stadium to a disappointing crowd. The union said 8,760 tickets were

sold to the game in the 56,000-seat stadium, about 7,000 below the break-even point, according to promoters. And of those 8,760, estimates of the actual turnstile count varied from 2,000 to 5,500. The promoters, who had hoped for a crowd of 20,000, said they will lose \$100,000.

You must remember this . . .

A loss is still a loss

Rick: "Does the story have a surprise ending?"

Ilsa: "I don't know the ending yet."

Rick: "Well, go ahead and tell it, maybe one will come to you."

I saw two shows last weekend. One was a love story, in which the hero makes a great sacrifice for the lady he loves. The other was an adventure-thriller in which, incredibly, the bad guys win.

Given the confusion and chaos of the weekend just past, the two shows have blended together in my memory, making them seem to be one and the same. I sat, enraptured once again, as Bogart and Bergman spoke the familiar lines of *Casablanca* Friday night. Then I sat, perplexed once again, as the Notre Dame football team ran the all-too-familiar plays against Arizona Saturday afternoon.

In both shows, you could guess at the ending, if you observed the action with enough attention. There was no way, given Bogart's respect for marriage, (after all, he did save that poor young girl, whose husband was losing at roulette, from the clutches of the lecherous Capt. Renault) that he could actually go off to America with Ilsa. Similarly, there was no way, given Notre Dame's general absence of offense in the second half, (after all, they got only 52 yards) that they could actually pull off the victory.

The Nazis were marching on Paris, and it was just a matter of time before they caught up with Rick. He was lucky to escape. Opponents were creeping up, coming closer to an upset every week, and it was just a matter of time before ineptitude caught up with Notre Dame. They were not lucky enough to escape this time.

Time and again, Rick tells people "I stick my neck out for nobody." Gerry Faust, too, was apparently unable to stick his neck out and take a chance. Time was running out in the half, Notre Dame had three time outs left. Mike Johnston, he of the perfect leg, stood by — waiting to kick another field goal before the intermission.

"What watch?" Faust must have asked.

"Two-twenty-eight watch," must have come the response.

"Such watch," he must have marveled, before ordering his team to run out the clock.

Had I been on the sidelines then, I think I surely would have said to Faust, "if you don't at least try to go downfield and get a field goal, you're going to regret it.

Skip Desjardin



Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but by New Year's Day, and for the rest of your life."

I think it was the Friday night show at which the hero was asked how he came to be in *Casablanca*. "I came for the water," he said.

"But *Casablanca* is in the middle of the desert," he was told.

The reply was caustic. "I was misinformed." Apparently, Notre Dame coaches were misinformed as well. I guess somebody told them that their game plan the last few weeks has been terrific, and that they have just walked all over some powerful teams.

Had they asked me, I think I surely would have said, like the fat gent at the Blue Parrot, "when are you going to learn, my dear coaches, that in today's college game, conservatism is no longer a practical policy?"

Someone possesses the letters of transit. Somebody holds the key to unrestricted travel to a bowl game. The letters are signed by Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian. They should not have been revoked. They should not even have been questioned. It's time for somebody to reach into the piano, pull the letters out, and use them.

There are those who are deep in despair. "We shall surely die here in *Casablanca*," they wail.

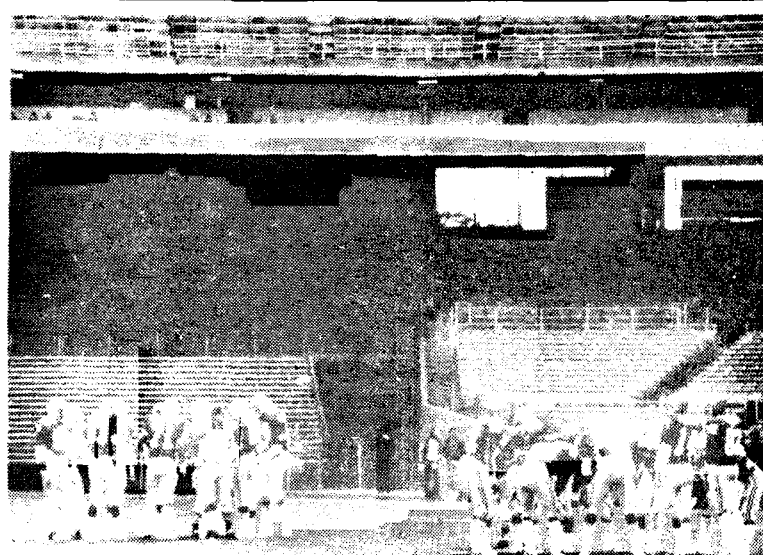
It is not enough to say, "What of it? I'm going to die in *Casablanca*. It's a good place for it." Something must be done.

At the airport, Rick says to Ilsa, "we'll always have Paris. We didn't have, we lost it — until last night."

Well, the Notre Dame team is at the airport, too. They had the Michigan game, and they could have it back — along with the glory that accompanied it. But it will take a Humphrey Bogart to pull it off. Someone must put on the trench coat, shoot down the Nazi, and put this team on the plane to victory.

In this time of crisis, somebody must stay cool. Despite the swirling winds of disaster, somebody must mastermind an escape. Someone must return to the fight, confident that, this time, his team will win.

Here's looking at you, Coach.



NFC East and AFC East all-stars played Sunday in front of a sparse crowd at Washington's RFK Stadium. See story above for news about the crumbling strike negotiations. (AP Photo)