

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 3

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1983

Begin officially resigns despite loud protests

JERUSALEM (AP) Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday, setting off a scramble in his party to pick a successor who could hold his right-wing government tent coalition together.

"I cannot go on any longer," the 70-year-old prime minister told colleagues who begged him to change his mind.

Although he delayed submitting his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, political circles were convinced that the six-year Begin era, which brought Israel peace with Egypt and war in Lebanon, was over.

Cabinet members from Begin's Herut Party met Tuesday night to try to decide on the procedure for choosing a successor to lead the party and the Likud bloc, the conservative alliance dominating the coalition government.

The chief contenders were Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45. Israel radio said Shamir was preferred. Levy denied this, however, saying nothing had been decided.

Other Likud leaders appealed to Begin to withhold his resignation for a few days to allow time to choose a successor. He promised an answer Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Israel radio said the opposition Labor Party, which dominated the government for the first 29 years of Israel's 35-year existence, was contacting potential defectors in the government.

The religious parties that hold the balance of power have pledged publicly to remain with the government. If Herut and the Likud cannot agree quickly on a leader, however, the allegiance of the minor parties might weaken under the pressure of inducements that Labor is sure to offer them.

After he resigns, Begin will continue as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed. His spokesman, Uri Porat, said he expects him to withdraw from political life. He added that Begin had promised to campaign for the Likud if neither it nor Labor can form a majority government, and elections must be held.

Begin made his surprise announcement of his intention to resign at the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, then delayed while his associates pleaded with him to change his mind.

"You have to understand that the members of the Herut movement see Menachem Begin not just as a man who was prime minister for six

see BEGIN, page 4



There aren't exactly 76 trombones here, but the spirit marches on as drum major Julie Schuabale leads the Fighting Irish Marching band across

campus yesterday, as it prepared for the upcoming season.

The Observer-Paul Citarelli

New SMC Dean stresses unity

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

A lack of campus-wide student body identity is one of the problems targeted by Saint Mary's new Dean of Student Affairs, Sister Carol Jackowski.

Mixing the classes in the residence halls is one of the methods Jackowski plans to use to unite Saint Mary's students.

In addition, Jackowski's administration will focus student awareness on the College's "Catholic character, women's character and justice education."

It is only during the last five or six years that Saint Mary's has become more "class segregated," said Jackowski, and that has created the need to "mix" students living in the residence halls.

Residence halls are traditionally divided according to class: freshmen are placed in Regina, sophomores in Holy Cross, both juniors and seniors in LeMans and seniors in Augusta.

The change will be gradual, said the new dean. About 50 spaces a year will be set aside, mostly in Regina. These spaces will not be used to house incoming freshmen.

Sophomores will be affected more than any other class, Jackowski said.

"Whatever the decision, it's important students understand why the decision was made, Jackowski said. "Students should not say the administration is making their choices."

She also warned students against "taking for granted that we (Saint Mary's) are Catholic and a woman's school just because we always have

been."

Jackowski wants to emphasize the College's mission in education as a woman's school, and not a co-educational institution.

The counseling and career development department is expanding to meet this need.

Jackowski wants to "build student confidence" by providing students with a career orientation that will give them "a sense of who they are, what they want to be and how they want to get there."



Sister Carol Jackowski

"It's a big task," Jackowski conceded.

When asked about the alcohol policy on campus, Jackowski said that it will remain unchanged, as dictated by state law.

If a student is under 21 and chooses to drink, Jackowski requests that "they do so responsibly,

and understand the effects of alcohol on the body, and are careful of themselves and others."

The judicial system will not overreact to minors found drinking on campus, said Jackowski, "but it is our responsibility to remind students under 21 of the state law."

Jackowski is "delighted" about her new appointment as dean. "The scope and vision of the job are bigger," she said in comparison to her former job as Director of Residence Life.

"I find it 'challenging' to be involved in programming all areas of the College, not just in residence and student life. "It is a whole different perspective."

Jackowski has been director of residence life for the last five years. She replaces Kathleen Rice, who resigned as dean at the end of last semester.

Chosen from a field of four candidates, Jackowski was informed of her new appointment in June.

Had she not been appointed the new dean, she would have returned to New York University to complete her dissertation for her Ph.D in higher education administration.

"I like working here," she said, but her job as director of residence life was getting 'stale.' I had done what I wanted to do."

The one drawback of her new job is reduced contact with students. "I regret that I can go a day without seeing a student," she said.

Student communication is important to Jackowski, and she plans to "get students to identify their feelings" in order to improve communication with the administration.

Hit-and-run suspect apprehended by police

By DIANE DIRKERS
Assistant News Editor

The alleged driver of the vehicle that struck two Notre Dame students last fall has been arrested after police enlisted the help of South Bend's new Crime Stoppers program.

Russell Micinski, 28, of South Bend was arrested Aug. 18 in connection with the hit-and-run of students Beth McInerney and Kerry Mann on Sept. 26.

Micinski has pleaded innocent to charges of two felony counts of driving under the influence and causing serious bodily injuries, and a misdemeanor count of leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Police had exhausted all leads when they handed the case over to Crime Stoppers in May.

Crime Stoppers, a new program in South Bend, re-enacts local crimes on television and in local newspapers, and offers cash rewards for tips leading to arrests.

A tip received by South Bend Police Sgt. Sam Walsh on July 8 helped police track down the suspect. Police said a piece of grill found at the accident site matched that of Micinski's vehicle. And, police said, paint chips from Micinski's car matched samples taken last September. Traces of the victims' clothing were found on the car, police added.

Micinski allegedly had been driving back from the Linebacker's Club, a tavern on South Bend Ave. He recalled having "a little bit more

than I should have to drink," and could not remember clearly what happened that evening.

"It's hard to believe they (the police) really did anything," said McInerney. "I thought the whole incident was over, and now it's being stirred up again. I'm not looking forward to going through it again."

Mannion agreed. "It's almost a year gone by now. I can walk. My head is fine. I don't have any bad feelings now. I want to forget about the whole thing. Actually, I feel more sorry for him (Micinski) than I do for me."

Both McInerney and Mannion are still feeling the effects of last year's accident. "I have memory lapses all the time now," described McInerney. "I don't remember the first month of last year and barely remember my freshman year of college. I had to re-learn all kinds of things, like my multiplication tables."

"Before the accident, I was a Latin major," she continued. "But now I forgot all the Latin I knew and I had to drop the major completely."

McInerney, who was supposed to graduate in May of 1985, now says that she will not graduate until August or even December of that year. "I took six hours last spring, and that was about all I could handle. I'd raise my hand in class and forget what I was going to say," recalled McInerney.

McInerney carried a full course load this past summer and plans to take a full load this semester, but "I

see DRUNK, page 4

In Brief

Sen. John Glenn, admitting it's not a popular topic among voters, warned yesterday that Americans may have to pay higher taxes to buy back a balanced federal budget.

The presidential hopeful reminded reporters that President Reagan is fond of saying that all Democrats want to do is "tax, tax, spend, spend."

The former astronaut said he advocates repealing the third year of the Reagan tax cut and scrapping the plan to index federal income tax rates into inflation, starting in 1985. If those steps were taken, annual budget deficits exceeding \$200 billion still may require tax increases, he said. —AP

"Drug-crazed killers" is an unfair label to put on all Vietnam veterans because of the actions of a few, says the president of a veterans' organization in Cincinnati.

"A stigma lies over the Vietnam veteran," said Earl Corell, who is the Chapter 1 president of the Vietnam Veterans of America. "It's time we all started working together. People should think before they speak or print."

Corell was referring to an incident in which Michael Tandy, 30, dressed in camouflage fatigues and firebombed the Aurora police station and a gift shop, then held off firefighters with a shotgun until he was shot and killed by police. —AP

The 52.5 million-gallon ethanol plant under construction in South Bend will show the energy industry the viability of producing motor fuel from corn, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., predicted yesterday.

Federal backing was needed to get New Energy Co. of Indiana's \$186.1 million plant off the ground "to show the solidity of it — this plant should be the one to get it done," Lugar said after a tour of the site where construction has been under way for nearly a year.

Lugar said that he expects an increase in U.S. and worldwide demand for petroleum fuels, supporting the need for alternative energy plants like New Energy's ethanol facility. —AP

Loch Ness monster hunters are out in force again. So are skeptics, who attribute photographic "proof" of Nessie's existence to tricky lighting and ducks.

Erik Bekord, 35, of Seattle, believes he has a film showing three of the creatures.

But skeptics at Drumnadrochit, the village of 400 people and the hunters' main base, say the images are ducks and the dark shapes are mistaken impressions caused by tricks of light. —AP

Friendship means different things to boys than to girls, according to a Purdue University study of youngsters ages 6-11. Boys and girls usually choose members of their own sex as friends, but more boys than girls said they had a friend of the opposite sex, said psychology professor Kathryn Black, who conducted the research with 160 children.

"For boys, a friend seems to be a pal or buddy — someone to share activities with. For girls, it's someone to confide in or share secrets with," she said. The researcher says the difference in defining relationships could affect adult male and female relationships and career performance. —AP

Acquiring a good habit

Ah, the hectic beginning of another school year. You have undoubtedly been rushing all over campus — making schedule changes, buying carpeting, visiting friends. But before you know it, you'll fall victim to a most unfortunate situation — habit.

You'll soon have two schedules — one for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and another for Tuesday and Thursday. You'll know exactly how long it takes to get to that first class, and you won't wake up a minute earlier than you have to.

You'll go to the Dining Hall for lunch at the same time every day, and pretty soon you'll figure out how to avoid the crowd.

And you'll read *The Observer* every day. Since *The Observer* will become a part of your daily routine, it's important that you understand how it operates. So please take some time to read a little about your newspaper.

•History As the masthead proclaims, *The Observer* is "the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." The key word in this proclamation is "student." This newspaper is run by students and for students. There is no advisory board or steering committee.

Unlike many other colleges and universities, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's do not have journalism programs. Therefore, most *Observer* employees receive on the job training. There is not much classroom work available which can be used as a training ground for potential reporters, photographers, etc. This, of course, presents a problem.

Don't get me wrong — I'm not complaining about this situation. In fact, I find it somewhat challenging and therefore more rewarding. Of course, with this situation, we are bound to make mistakes. And we do make several.

•Organization *The Observer* is run by a General Board. Each February, this board elects an Editor in Chief for the following year. The new Editor in Chief then selects a new General Board.

The Observer operates on two sources of revenue: 1) Student subscription fees that are collected by the University and the College; and 2) Advertising revenue. These two sources combined defray the high cost of composing and printing *The Observer*.

•Content Being a student newspaper, *The Observer* is committed to covering and presenting events and facts which affect the students. Therefore, much space is dedicated to such items. However, some students do

David Dziedzic

Editor-in-Chief

Inside Wednesday



not read any other newspaper. Therefore, *The Observer* must devote a certain amount of space to national and international news.

•Editorials As a newspaper, *The Observer* is committed to providing commentary on the events and situations which affect our readership. For example, *The Observer* annually interviews the candidates for student body president on both campuses and then makes an endorsement. This endorsement is meant to be a tool which students can use to make their own decision.

Once a week on the "Viewpoint" page, *The Observer* prints a "house editorial." This column, which is unsigned, represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Such an editorial is never a "last-minute" effort. If the Editorial Board cannot arrive at a majority opinion on a particular subject, none is given.

•Inside column The column you are reading now is unlike anything else *The Observer* publishes. It is meant as news analysis. The purpose of the column is to allow the experienced

writer to comment on an event or issue which he or she has followed. The columnist is either a member of the Editorial Board or a veteran writer.

The Inside column is often misinterpreted as a news story or objective material. Such misreadings lead to confusion on the part of the reader.

•Your newspaper *The Observer* employs over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Except for the Office Manager and printer, students do everything in this organization. So if you have any interest in newspapers, there is a niche for you on the third floor of LaFortune.

Your feedback is also requested. Because the staff is involved in the day to day operation of the paper, constructive criticism from outside sources is appreciated.



Megan

Of Interest

The Stepan Mall opens today in Stepan Center and will continue tomorrow from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Plants, furniture, posters and other room accessories will be available at the Student Union sponsored mall. In addition, students who wish to sell their used textbooks can drop them off at the mall today until 6 p.m. The Used Book Exchange will open for sales tomorrow, and unsold books and money must be picked up on Friday. — *The Observer*

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will address the introductory session of the course "The Nuclear Dilemma" today at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Social Concerns. Everyone is invited to attend this first class. The course focuses on the morality of nuclear armament and uses the American Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace as a text. — *The Observer*

Weather

"Sunshine go away today" Mostly cloudy and warm. High in the low and mid 80s. Clearing at night and mild. Low in the upper 50s and low 60s. Mostly sunny tomorrow and warm. High in the low and mid 80s. — AP

The Observer

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 Features Layout: Sarah Hamilton
 ND Day Editor: Jane Panfil
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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. *The Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing *The Observer*, P.O. Box O, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
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The sports department is always looking for people who are interested in writing about Notre Dame or Saint Mary's sports. If you are interested, watch the paper for details about an organizational meeting or contact Mike at 239-5323.

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Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin (4th left) listens to ministers and leading members of his party try to persuade him yesterday morning

to retract his resignation declaration. Begin officially signed the resignation yesterday, despite the party leaders' attempts. (See story on page 1).

AP Photo

Foreign industrial competition big issue in upcoming campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobs lost to foreign competitors in American industry will be a key issue in the 1984 elections, say Presidential contenders.

Reagan's supporters says it's no issue at all, but Reagan has named a national commission to study America's industrial policy.

The issue is too complicated for punchy campaign slogans. The federal government needs to establish a broad, long-term plan for helping American companies battle industry in Japan and elsewhere, and there are at least a dozen separate proposals on how to go at it.

Long-time Democratic strategist and former U.S. trade representative Robert Strauss says the candidate who gets out front on the issue can reap millions of votes next year.

Industrial policy "will be the leading issue for 1984," in the Presidential and many congressional races, said Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., who has been running congressional hearings on industrial policy.

Conservative Republican speakers of the President deride the issue. They contend a strong economy at home is the only medicine companies need to get well enough to compete overseas.

There is wide agreement among politicians that millions of jobs, and even general national prosperity, depend on successfully competing with foreigners for sales both in the United States and abroad.

The main arguments for a central industrial policy are:

The Japanese and others have robbed Americans of jobs by taking business from such U.S. industries as steel and auto manufacturing.

The foreigners' success is based on their governments subsidizing private companies, targeting national resources to help increase exports and erecting trade barriers to keep out other nations' goods.

The way to fight them is to use some or all of the same tactics.

Opponents say bureaucrats could never steer industry more expertly than private managers. Putting up new trade barriers against foreign goods would inspire even bigger foreign barriers in retaliation.

Some advocates would go so far as to have the government try to pick "winners and losers," giving help to some high-technology industries while putting some old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained through federal programs.

Others want more tax-reduction programs to encourage private research and development.

LaFalce, noting the government's import quotas, export-supporting loans and other trade aid, says the nation has a "very substantial set" of industrial policies, but no coordinated strategy.

Almost everyone on both sides advocates free and unfettered trade. Even Reagan, however, a leading proponent of that view, has clamped restrictions on imports of such goods as steel and motorcycles.

Reagan's actions are understandable in light of current pressures, said Bruce Bartlett, executive director of the Republican-led congressional Joint Economic Committee. He suggested that many Democrats jumped on the issue simply because they needed a new economic scheme to challenge the president.

The Democrats say the issue is vital for workers and their companies. Former Vice President Walter F. Mondal says that "If we don't have an all-out attempt, a strategy to reassert America's competitiveness in international trade... we're going to find our children getting dead-end jobs... the growth is going overseas."

Indiana court repeals abortion consent law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has struck down Indiana's year-old abortion notification law, saying its procedure for judicial review was constitutionally inadequate.

The decision, handed down last Friday but received by state officials on Tuesday, means doctors asked to perform abortions on unwed girls under the age of 18 need not tell the minors' parents first.

The 1982 law threatened doctors with a felony penalty of up to eight years in jail and a \$10,000 fine if they did not notify parents of minors who sought abortions. The 1985 Legislature reduced the offense to a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The statute contained a judicial review procedure for young women who didn't want their parents to know about their pregnancies. Under the law, a juvenile court judge could waive the notice requirement if he found the girl was mature or if it wouldn't be in her best interests to notify her parents.

"The state may not require any minors to notify their parents and it has enacted a statute providing for constitutionally adequate waiver procedures," Circuit Judge Wilbur F. Pell wrote.

Indiana Attorney General Ernie E. Pearson said he is considering whether to appeal the 7th Circuit's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We have to talk to the Legislature first," he said in an interview. "But by the time we would get an appeal on file and get an answer from the Supreme Court, the Legislature would be meeting and could decide the question."

Pearson said he understands that anti-abortion forces plan to introduce a bill requiring minors to get their parents' consent before they can get an abortion. The Supreme Court upheld a Missouri parental consent law earlier this summer.

"We are studying an appeal," the attorney general said. "But the likelihood is not great."

Rep. Richard M. Dellinger, R-Noblesville, who introduced the challenged abortion notice law, said he asked the legislative staff two weeks ago to draft a parental consent bill. The measure also would have the 24-hour waiting period for abortions, a provision struck down by the Supreme Court in another state's law this summer, he said.

Asked his preference on an appeal, Dellinger replied "My intent

reaction would be to go ahead with it because I can't guarantee that we would pass a parental consent bill."

Planned Parenthood, the family planning group that filed suit against the law, hailed the decision.

"We're very pleased," said Delbert Culp, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana. "The burden is now on the General Assembly if they want to write another one (law) to meet those issues discussed by the court."

The 7th Circuit's decision overturned the ruling of the late Judge Cale J. Holder, who found the measure to be constitutional.

The appeals court held that Indiana could require parents to be given notice before their daughter could receive an abortion.

The judges complained that the law contained no guidelines to ensure an speedy appeal by a young woman when a trial judge denied her request to obtain an abortion without notifying her parents.

The appeals court also held that underage women must be provided with legal counsel when they go to court to seek a waiver of the notice requirement.

"As a practical matter, the choice for most minors will be between having a court appointed attorney or no attorney at all," Pell wrote. Young minors usually cannot afford to hire lawyers, noted the judges and would not want to ask their parents to pay for an attorney.

The judges noted that even if the young women's parents were wealthy, "few minors will have enough independent money to afford attorneys."

In addition, the 7th Circuit ruled that courts which deny a young woman's request to waive parental notification may not unilaterally tell the parents about their daughter's decision to seek an abortion.

"Indiana's automatic notification provision thus adds another factor for a minor to consider before going to court: whether the benefit of not having to tell her parents she is pregnant outweighs the risk of having the court notify her parents if her petition is denied."

Even mature minors will be deterred from going to court if they know their parents will be notified if their petitions are denied, because no minor can be certain that a court will rule in her favor, the court added.



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Lebanese troops battle to protect Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines battled Moslem militiamen near Beirut airport for the second day Tuesday, while hundreds of Lebanese army troops launched an amphibious landing to protect Americans in a hotel and three French peacekeepers were killed.

State and private radios said the Lebanese soldiers were locked in fierce combat with Druse militiamen after landing by boats and helicopters at the beachside Cadmos Hotel to protect American Embassy personnel and Green Beret advisers living in the building.

The broadcasts said the Lebanese moved up to the Holiday Inn, which the Druse retook earlier in the day and from which they threatened to attack the Cadmos Hotel. The hotel is four miles north of the airport.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower, carrying 90 jet fighters, and a destroyer escort armed with guided missiles moved closer to the coast to support the Marines at the airport, where two Marines were killed 24 hours earlier.

There were no immediate reports of Marine casualties Tuesday, but three French peacekeepers were killed and four wounded. Two died and two were wounded in a shelling attack on the French Embassy, and one Foreign Legionnaire was killed and two were wounded at a mid-city crossing point, officials said.

British peacekeeping forces also

came under attack for the first time, in the same area where the French Legionnaires were hit, near the Galerie Semaan crossing point. No British casualties were reported.

U.S. Marine positions at the airport came under militia fire at 1:55 p.m. — 9:55 a.m. EST. The Marines fought back with machine-gun and rifle fire, said Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, a Marine spokesman.

"At 5:35 p.m. — 10:35 a.m. EST, we began receiving rocket, mortar and artillery fire near our positions. Twenty-five shells landed near our positions in the span of one hour."

Another Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the Marines fired illumination rounds from 155mm artillery in southern and eastern districts around the airport and sent up Cobra helicopter gunships. However, he denied reports that the gunships rocketed suspected militia positions in the Shiite stronghold of Bourj el-Barajneh.

Jordan said the airport fighting lasted about 90 minutes, and that the Marines had climbed out of their foxholes but were still on alert.

State and private radios said President Amin Gemayel ordered his army to land just 100 yards from other U.S. Marines guarding the Cadmos Hotel, a six-story building that houses most U.S. Embassy personnel and a number of Green Beret advisers.



A home in the fishing village of LaMedia Luna, Mexico was completely destroyed by the force of hurricane Barry. This small remote fishing town

caught the full force of the hurricane when it came ashore in Northeastern Mexico. The village is 65 miles south of Brownsville, Texas.

Drunk driving survey surprising

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) People may not favor harsh punishment for drunken drivers because they fear they may be one themselves someday, a study by two Indiana college professors shows.

"We were surprised by the results of the surveys," said Joe Palladino, an assistant professor of psychology at Indiana State University-Evansville.

Palladino and Bernardo Carducci, who holds a similar teaching position at Indiana University-Southeast, questioned 331 college students for the study.

They found that the students generally would not severely punish

a drunken driver even if he was involved in an accident in which someone else was seriously injured or even killed.

"People are afraid they may be in the same position themselves, someday," Palladino said as an explanation for the study's findings.

During two separate surveys, students read 12 vignettes involving a hypothetical situation involving a man who attended a social gathering and drank varying amounts of alcohol or nothing stronger than a soft drink. After leaving the gathering, the man was involved in an accident.

The students then were asked to

determine the driver's responsibility for the accident and mete out whatever punishment they considered appropriate from a list that was provided.

Palladino said the amount of alcohol consumed definitely was a factor in the students' decisions about how much the driver should be held responsible for the accident.

But the results also showed that many students did not realize the extent to which drinking impairs driving, Palladino said.

"People don't realize it takes several drinks to get to the .10 blood alcohol level that is considered drunk in 48 states," he said.

The survey findings were presented to the American Psychological Association annual conference last weekend.

The survey was not particularly biased by using only students because the two schools involved have large numbers of older students, and some night class students were surveyed, Palladino said, adding that the ages of the respondents ranged from 18 to 60.

... Begin

continued from page 1

years but a man who for 40 years was a leader, a guide, a mentor, a man who knew how to rescue us in any situation," said a Likud member of Parliament, Michael Kleiner.

Cabinet leaders said when they called on him Tuesday, they found him penning his resignation letter.

"We won't let you do it," exclaimed Economics Minister Yaakov Meridor, a comrade from their guerrilla days fighting for Israeli independence.

"Then I'll do it without your permission," Begin replied as he finished the letter and sent it to be typed.

... Drunk

continued from page 1

keep thinking I'm going to graduate at a certain time and it just keeps moving back," she said.

Mannion, who also withdrew his first semester of his freshman year because of a car accident, plans to graduate by December of 1984, only one semester late. "I've taken a few summer sessions to make up the lost time," he said. "I'm really not too far behind. With a few mini- courses, I can graduate in the summer, if I want."




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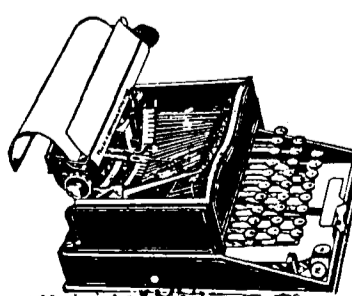
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The Observer.



Prisoners riot against poor jail conditions

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) — Hundreds of National Guardsmen, police and prison guards herded away more than 700 manacled inmates from a steamy, overcrowded prison Tuesday after a riot that left one convict dead, 22 people injured and prison buildings in smoking ruins.

The inmates — most of them shirtless and all of them bound at the hands with cord or handcuffs — were ordered into rows in the prison yard by authorities with automatic weapons and put on buses to be dispersed to more secure prisons.

The riot extensively damaged five buildings at the medium-security Conner Correctional Center. It was touched off in a dining hall after 8 p.m. Monday by inmates who had not been fed their evening meal.

The inmates rioted nearly until dawn, as the guards and prison officials fled.

Guards, police and Guardsmen sprayed gunfire into the air to keep prisoners behind the 16-foot fences and razor-wire barriers. By 4:30 a.m. the 150 guardsmen, 125 troopers and 100 prison guards who had been ordered in by Gov. George Nigh had the place surrounded and the siege was declared over.

Most of the inmates at the state's newest prison were rounded up before dawn.

The rioting "seemed to be more spontaneous. There was no structure, no leadership, no demands," said state corrections Director Larry Meachum.

Killed was inmate Greg Hodges, 27, of McCurtain County, who was

servicing a sentence for second-degree murder. Hominy City Hospital said he had gunshot wounds to the face and chest, and ordered an autopsy. Meachum said there were no reports of inmates having guns.

The guardsmen marched onto the grassy prison grounds and herded inmates into long rows between two fences, rounding them up 30 at a time to be put on National Guard buses.

The convicts yelled to reporters about being "shot down."

Conner, a \$12.8 million complex that covers 30 acres, was touted as a model prison when it opened in 1978.

However, it was designed for only 400 inmates, and most of the 747 prisoners were kept two to a cell, Meachum said. At times this summer, temperatures in cells throughout state prisons have been between 105 and 125.

Meachum, who once called Conner a "becondoggle" that "borders on the criminal," called the riot "an expensive lesson. I hope we could all learn from it."

Among prisoner complaints have been backed-up sewers, windows that don't open enough to let in air and problems brought on by overcrowding such as shortened visiting hours, lack of access to cleaning supplies, inmate bank accounts, and searches of visitors.

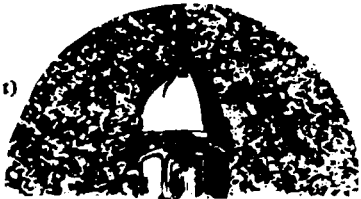
AP Photo

Frills and flounces and fancy footwork from Mrs. Marie Rabess and her London policeman partner dancer to Reggae rhythm during Mon-

day's spirited Notting Hill carnival. Marie even kept her parasol ready in case the sun decided to come out and shine.

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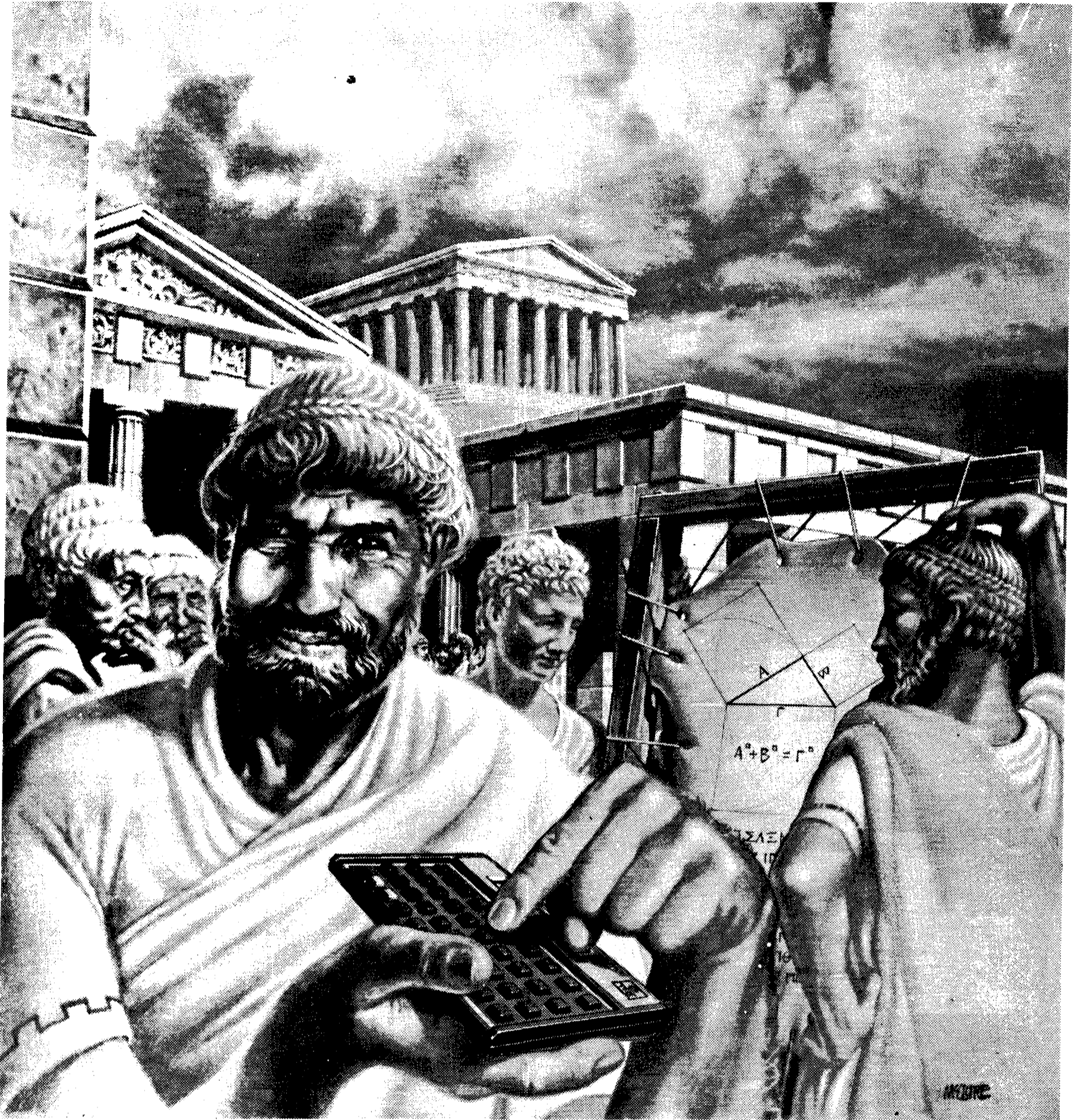


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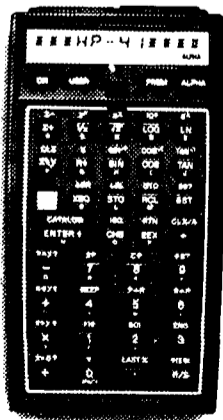
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Crew team members injured in accident

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

Six members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club are recuperating from chemical burns caused by a weather-resistant pier finish.

The students, along with Coach Jill DeLucia, were floating a pier down the Saint Joseph River Sunday morning to the new Notre Dame boathouse, located at the south end of Notre Dame Ave.

Members had treated the pier the previous two days with a chemical weather protectant called Creosote oil.

According to Kathleen Hogan, one of the students affected, the chemical apparently washed off the pier into the river. The six members then dove through the chemical when they decided to go swimming in to river.

The reaction occurred immediately, according to Hogan. "As soon as we got out of the water, our faces

and hands started to burn," she said.

Direct sunlight caused the reaction to worsen. The label on the can warned against using the chemical in direct sunlight, according to Hogan.

The label did include the amount of time the chemical should have been allowed to dry, she said.

When their skin began to burn and itch, three of the members affected went to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. Hospital employees called the Indiana Poison-Control Center in Indianapolis. The center had received similar calls recently, according to Hogan.

The students were treated with mineral oil and rubbing alcohol at the hospital and released a few hours later. One member was given a pain relief medication.

Aside from some peeling skin and continued redness, the members were recuperated by last night, according to Hogan.

Carter supports Mondale for '84 nomination

ELLIJAY, Ga. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday night that he supports Democratic candidate Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential race but he won't campaign for his former vice president.

Mondale paid a one-hour visit to Carter at his secluded Walnut Mountain cabin, and the two talked about the South and the upcoming presidential race.

The former Minnesota senator told reporters that he had asked Carter to campaign for him, and that Carter had "made it clear he will support me."

Asked how he would campaign for Mondale, Carter responded: "I don't intend to campaign actively in

1984. I have made it plain that he has my complete confidence and I do support him."

Carter defended Mondale against allegations he was "too liberal" for the South.

"Fritz is thoroughly familiar with the South. Fritz Mondale is quite compatible with the philosophy of the South," Carter said, citing Mondale's experience in agriculture and "fiscal integrity" and "fiscal conservatism" as reasons for that compatibility.

Mondale and Carter said their talk covered foreign policy from China to Central America, the Middle East and the Philippines, as well as nuclear arms.

Altered virus used to repair bad genes

NEW YORK (AP) — A genetic defect responsible for a severe human brain disorder has been corrected in the laboratory by infecting defective human cells with a virus that inserts a new gene into them, thereby restoring normal function, researchers said Tuesday.

It is the first time viruses have been used in human cells to correct a genetic defect responsible for a human disease, the researchers said.

The researchers estimated that it will be four or five years before the technique moves out of the laboratory and into trials with patients.

The disease, known as Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, is a brain disorder that results in mental retardation and strange behavior patterns, including a tendency toward self-mutilation and compulsive aggressive behavior, according to Richard Leavitt, a spokesman for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. It strikes males almost exclusively, occurring once in every 50,000 male births.

The new technique, developed by Inder Verma of the Salk Institute in San Diego and Dr. Theodore Friedmann of the University of California at San Diego.

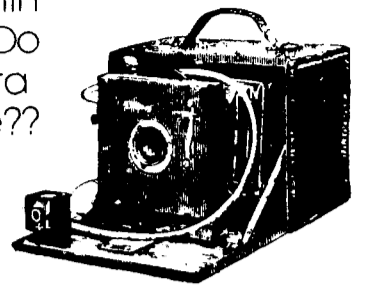
It could lead to treatment for a wide variety of human genetic diseases, said Friedmann. "I tend to think this kind of manipulation will find its place in therapy," Friedmann said in a telephone interview. But he added that "it won't cure everything."

Blood disorders and immune deficiency diseases are likely candidates for this type of treatment, he said.

Lesch-Nyhan syndrome is due to a defect in a single gene, which triggers the production of an enzyme known as HPRT, Friedmann said.

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Wrong answer to aggression in Chad

Chad's history, since it gained independence in 1960, has been turbulent. The recent fighting between the forces of President Hissene Habre and his rival, Goukouni Oueddeï, is the latest round in the continuing war between the opposing religious and ethnic groups in this largely desert nation.

C. Maxwell Stanley

Foundations

When Libya's erratic leader Muammer Qaddafi lent overt support, including air raids and incursions by ground forces, to the rebel forces of Goukouni, the United States and France responded with military aid to President Habre's regime. The United States interjected 25 million dollars in emergency military aid and is patrolling Chad's airways with two AWACS planes, F-15 fighter escorts, aerial tankers, and other reconnaissance planes. France has sent paratroopers and has been strongly encouraged to provide direct air support to Chad.

Libya's support for Goukouni's rebels is a clear-cut act of aggression. Habre is recognized as the leader of Chad by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the United Nations. It was proper for the United States to respond to this illegal aggressive act by Qaddafi; aggression must not be countenanced. The military actions of the Reagan administration, however, were the wrong response.

What alternative was there? The United Nations has the mechanisms in place to handle just such incidents as the one occurring in Chad. Acts of aggression are to be brought to the Security Council, governments represented on the Council are to take collective action to halt the aggression. The Security Council has rarely performed the way framers of the UN Charter intended, but the failure is largely the result of the unwillingness of the member nations to make it work. The US response to the Chad situation is a classic example. The United States and France could have and should have turned to the UN.

The United States does not have direct vital interests at stake in Chad. Of course, we are concerned about events there and in the whole region. Administration officials are

worried about the spread of Qaddafi's influence and the possible threat he poses to Egypt and the Sudan, but those threats are indirect.

Given these circumstances, the unilateral US military response is unnecessary, inappropriate, and quite likely provocative. It may inflame tensions in the area rather than cooling them down. It would have been much better to press the Security Council for a collective international response.

A token move was made at the United Nations when the government of Chad brought the matter to the Security Council. Debate on the issue began on August 3. In the midst of the discussion, however, the United States made it clear through words and deeds that it perceived the organization as unable to respond to such incidents and saw no role for the United Nations in the Chad situation.

Actually, the United States might well have achieved the backing of its allies and much of

some radical nonaligned nations might have faded in the face of strong support from the OAU.

The United Nations was designed to halt aggression and handle threats to peace and security. It has had a very imperfect record, but in the long run peace and security can only be assured through multilateral action. Likewise the United States needs to strengthen its standing as a responsible global citizen. Thus, the long-term goal of interna-



Countering Qaddafi in an international forum which has the responsibility and, with the cooperation of its members, the capability to halt his aggression would enhance the US image as a responsible member of the world community. The unilateral US military response stoops to Qaddafi's level and contributes to a US image as an arrogant world policeman.

the nonaligned world, including members of the OAU, at the United Nations. There are signs that many of the nations most directly affected are interested in a multilateral response. Last year the OAU organized a peacekeeping force for Chad, but the effort was aborted when the Security Council failed to fund it. Potential opposition to a multilateral approach from the Soviet Union and

tional law and order and short-term US policy objectives are damaged by US insistence on being the world's "Lone Ranger."

Editor's note: C. Maxwell Stanley is the president and founder of the Stanley Foundation. The organization encourages study, research, and education in international policy.

Is there a Reagan doctrine?

Is there a Reagan Doctrine like a Truman or Eisenhower Doctrine or a Brezhnev Doctrine? Yes, I think there is.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

With Reagan's policies on El Salvador, Nicaragua, and now on Libya and Chad what they are a body of global doctrine is in process of formation.

I associate it not with Secretary Schultz, who seems to accept it pretty reluctantly, but with the ascendancy as National Security Adviser of William Clark, now clearly the most powerful figure in the administration, next to the president.

The outlines of the new Reagan Doctrine

may be set down summarily.

— "Destabilizing" is the word. There has long been an understanding, in East and West alike, that neither will imperil the immediate sensitive areas of the other. But while this may explain Reagan's hard line on the Caribbean, Chad is thousands of miles away. What Reagan is now saying is that any area, anywhere, which is important to America and its allies (in the case of Sudan and Egypt) cannot be the subject of a takeover by an enemy of the West and an ally of the Soviet Union — as Col. Kadafi is.

— Redefining "vital interests." In the past, the doctrine of "vital" national interests was defined as the imperiling of some piece of property that a nation couldn't live *without*. In the case of Nicaragua, as a second Cuba exporting revolution to its neighbors, it can be defined as a situation the U.S. cannot live *with*. But applying it to a Chad takeover is

stretching it pretty far.

— How big dare a big stick be? The practice of covert support to the "Contras" against Nicaragua, and the quarantine-like Naval maneuvers on its shores — all without declaring war — go beyond anything since the Bay of Pigs. It leaves Reagan's congressional and media critics livid, and has stirred up some marginal talk of impeachment.

Yet it leaves most ordinary Americans unstirred. They see it, as earlier Americans saw Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick" policy, as an affirmation of American resoluteness in foreign policy. One might also argue that while it enrages the Left intellectuals in Latin America, the political elites and the people themselves have a different view.

— A fireman's lot is not a happy one. There is something Chaplinesque about American planes and "advisers" rushing around globally to put fires out.

In a far-out scenario I can imagine Yuri Andropov, that old manipulator of secret political arson, sitting in the Kremlin, having high fun lighting one fire after another for Reagan to run after. Yet I can also imagine Reagan daring him to light one too many.

— The Reagan slogan is "no more retreat." In a downbeat 1970 book, "The end of the American Era," Andrew Hacker saw America in full world retreat, "a nation in a stage of moral evertion, with no longer the will to be a great international power." "American history as a nation," he added, "has reached its end."

It was — and continues to be — a widespread view, especially among liberals who are willing to settle for a "Little America," like a Little England or France. The Reagan Doctrine is meant to turn that mood around.

The Observer

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The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present 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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Flood of sculptures takes campus by storm

by Marc Ramirez

It looks like a giant United Artists logo. Or maybe the shipwrecked remains of a yacht.

Or possibly the damage left behind after the 1972 floods in the southern tier of New York.

The last is what artist Glenn Zwegardt had in mind when he created "Upheaval X." Tenth in a series of sculptures inspired by the disaster, it is one of several new art structures on the Notre Dame campus this year. Made of corten steel and painted in bronze, the structure stands 19-feet tall and is located near Juniper Road between the Pasquerilla Residence Halls and the Memorial Library.

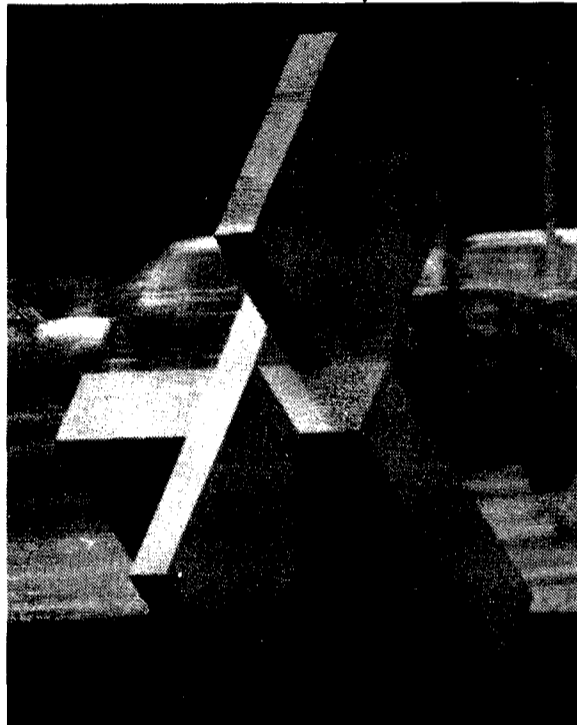
Zwegardt, a professor at Alfred University, says he is influenced by "the forces of nature." A second work of his, titled "Blue Mountain Blues" and made of steel and blue enamel, is now part of the Snite Museum's permanent collection.

At the top of the landing in the Center for Continuing Education is a 48-inch stainless steel sculpture by New Jersey artist Paul Sisko. Sisko's work is precise in pattern and explores the interrelationship of forms. He is a graduate of Montclair State College.

Two works in wood have also been installed on campus, one just east of the Center for Social Concerns, and the other south of St. Mary's Lake. They are

designed by Tom Sternal, chairman of the Art Department at Winona State University in Minnesota. Entitled "Bench Piece," the works are fashioned out of tree trunks which have been split lengthwise and then placed side-by-side on benches. They serve as sitting areas as well as sculptures.

The artworks were selected for the campus by the Campus Sculpture Committee and were instituted approximately a year ago by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh to filter out the better works from the many which are offered to Notre Dame each year.



The Observer/Scott Bower

Encouraging an appreciation for the modern



The Observer/Scott Bower

Disaster inspired this structure of art which now decorates the Notre Dame campus.



The Observer/Scott Bower

A reproduction of this South Mall landmark soon to hit the road.

'Christ' on tour

Ivan Mestrovic's "Christ and the Samaritan Woman at the Well" may not be a new statue on campus but soon it will be new in New Orleans. With the permission of the artist's widow, this familiar statuary piece is being reproduced for exhibit in the Vatican Pavillion at an international festival scheduled for this Louisiana city next year.

"Christ" is under protective cover while a mold is made in advance of a new casting. Mr. and Mrs. James Madonna of the Modern Art Foundry in New York City are completing the work.



records

The complex Heart

by Vic Sciulli

The Wild Heart is Stevie Nicks' second solo album away from rock group Fleetwood Mac. It should have been the effort that would gain her the respectability she has searched for as an artist. The album has many strong assets: crystal clean (but not too slick) production, some of the best musicians in the business and Nicks' strongest vocal performance to date. But despite these, *The Wild Heart* falls short of its expectations.

Nicks' abstruse compositions are the culprit. Throughout her songwriting career, Nicks has existed in a world of Welsh witches, gypsies and nightbirds. Though steeped in symbolism, her songs sounded sincere and were, for the most part, comprehensible. She may have gone a bit too far out this time, however.

Many of the songs' lyrics are like a series of complex striking images; unfortunately they are also incoherent and end up sounding silly and pretentious as in "Nighthird."

*And the summer became the fall
I was not ready for the winter
It makes no difference at all
'Cause I wear boots all summer long*

Poetry in motion? Perhaps, but the truth may be that no one is privy to Stevie's thoughts except Stevie. The LP lacks any songs that match the simple beauty of earlier compositions like 1975's "Landslide" or "Leather and Lace" from *Bella Donna*.

The album is far from a loss, however. Nicks' voice, though gravelly at times, is at its best ever; the *petite fille* cooing is still around but there is some new strength too. Accompanied once again by Sharon Celani and Lori Perry on background vocals, the three produce a beautiful and strangely compelling sound. In addition she has surrounded herself with an excellent line-up of musicians, including former-Eagle Don Felder, the E Street Band's Roy Bittan, Mick Fleetwood, Russ Kunkel and Waddy Watchel. Their sound is clean and tight.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers accompany Nicks on "I Will Run To You," written by Petty. Though not as strong as their 1981 duet "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," the collaboration is still a powerful one. Petty does not have the clearest delivery in rock but the total sound is much better than the sum of its parts.

The use of synthesizers is much greater this time around. A simple alternation between two chords dominates the sound on "Stand Back," one of the summer's funkier hits, and "If Anyone Falls." A programmed drum machine adds a syncopated beat to "Nighthird."

"Beauty and the Beast" is Nicks' biggest self-indulgence on the album. The song is written from the point-of-view of the maiden in the movie of the same name. Only Nicks could make the song work; she throws herself completely into the song, assuming the Beauty's identity. An arrangement of cellos, violas, violins and harps accompany Nicks on the lilting ballad.

The best moments on the album come when Nicks confronts her emotions straight on as in "Stand Back" and "Nothing Ever Changes." On the latter, a scorned Nicks sings with a Pat Benatar/Chrissie Hynde affrontiveness.

*If it's me that's driving you to this madness
Then there's one thing that I'd like to say
Take a look at your life and your lovers
Nothing ever changes*

Phil Kenzie provides one of the hottest sax solos since Junior Walker's performance on "Urgent." "Enchanted" is Nicks at her rock-n-roll best. Kunkel's drums and Bittan's piano give the song a Warren Zevon feel.

Nicks should be given some credit for taking risks and not putting out another *Bella Donna*; she has shown that she is indeed able to stand on her own outside the confines of Fleetwood Mac. Artists must always be wary of alienating their audiences; however, and this is what Nicks will have to be aware of in future outings. Too much of *The Wild Heart* is confusing; a return to simpler times may be in order.

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Sports Briefs

Purdue tickets will be lotteried this weekend. Fill out a lottery form at the Irish Gardens on Friday afternoon between 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. Winners will be posted on Monday on the LaFortune bulletin board. Tickets are \$12 and can be picked up at the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store starting Monday. — *The Observer*

Anyone interested in writing sports should come to an organizational meeting of the sports department today at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Little Theater on the first floor of LaFortune. If you would like to write, but cannot make the meeting, or if you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5323. — *The Observer*

Two former Irish football players were victims of the final NFL roster cuts. Mark Fischer, who graduated last May, was released by the Buffalo Bills, while Notre Dame career rushing leader Vagas Ferguson was cut by the New England Patriots. The two Notre Dame grads join veterans Louie Kelcher, Bennie Barnes, Riley Odoms, and Matt Robinson who were also cut. — *AP*

Baseball tryouts will be held soon. There will be a very important meeting concerning tryouts and the upcoming season today, at 5 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. Returnees from last year's team and any new candidates interested in playing should attend the meeting. Each person should bring a pen or pencil. — *The Observer*

There will be a meeting for all lacrosse players and those interested in playing this year today at 4 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. Everyone should bring a pen or pencil. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow, September 1, at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. New players are encouraged to attend. The guest speaker will be Bob Fink. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Women's Crew Team will hold a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in LaFortune. — *The Observer*

The volleyball team is looking for statisticians and line judges for its home games this fall. A good knowledge of tennis or volleyball is preferred but not necessary. Matches are played on weekday nights and on the mornings of home football games. There is a small salary. If interested, call the volleyball office at 284-6281 as soon as possible. — *The Observer*

The Student Managers Organization is looking for freshmen interested in becoming a part of Notre Dame athletics. Look for a letter in the mail with information about an organizational meeting to be held soon. — *The Observer*

National League roundup

Cubs beat slumping Braves again

ATLANTA (AP) — Carmello Martinez and Ron Cey each homered and combined to drive in seven runs as the Chicago Cubs downed the Atlanta Braves 9-6 last night.

Mel Hall also homered as the Cubs raked four Atlanta pitchers for 14 hits.

Martinez hit a three-run homer in the second inning, his third of the season, and drove home another run with a groundout in the fifth.

Cey had a two-run single in the fifth and a solo homer, his 19th, in the seventh.

Trailing 3-0, the Braves tied the game in the third as Chatter Rainey, 1-1-10, walked three batters. Randy Johnson singled in one run and Dale Murphy's single drove in two more.

Pitt. 5, Cin. 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Jose DeLeon allowed two hits over six innings and Dave Parker had four hits, including a home run, to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

DeLeon, 6-2, itched no-hit ball for 5 1-3 innings until Gary Redus beat out a soft grounder to third baseman Rich Hebner for an infield single. DeLeon, making his ninth major-league start, struck out seven and walked one before he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

DeLeon, who won his fourth straight game, had taken a no-hitter into the seventh in three of his eight previous starts.

Kent Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, recorded the final two outs for his 17th save.

L.A. 2-2, N.Y. 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Zachry, making his first start of the season, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets in the second game of a split of their two-night doubleheader yesterday.

The Mets won the opener, 3-2, on Ron Hodges' two-out, RBI single in the eighth inning as Jesse Orosco set a team record for relievers by earning his 12th victory.

Zachry, 5-0, pitched six-hit ball over six innings, striking out six and walking four. Tom Niedenfuer got the final out for his ninth save.

The Dodgers scored both runs in the first inning off Scott Holman, 1-6. Steve Sax walked and two outs later Pedro Guerrero doubled to left for the first run, and Greg Brock followed with an RBI single.

The Mets scored in the ninth on

singles by Bob Bailor, Junior Ortiz, and Mookie Wilson.

In the opener, Orosco ran his record to 12-5 with two scoreless innings. Orosco, in his last 17 outings covering 31 2-3 innings, has gone 8-0 with six saves and allowed only one run.

Brooks and Keith Hernandez singled to start the New York eighth. After George Foster grounded into a double play, Hodges singled in Brooks from third.

Niedenfuer, 7-2, took the loss.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth against Ed Lynch as Dusty Baker and Ken Landreaux singled and Mike Marshall delivered a sacrifice fly. Brock then doubled and when Mets shortstop Jose Oquendo misplayed the throw to second, Landreaux scored.

Phil. 6-5, S.D. 0-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A two-run homer by Sixto Lezcano started the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a split of a two-night doubleheader yesterday.

The Phillies won the opener 6-0 as rookie Kevin Gross pitched his first major league shutout and first complete game.

San Diego spoiled pitcher Tug McGraw's 39th birthday with three third-inning runs off the left-hander, who started his first game since July 7, 1979. McGraw, now 3-1, had worked 18+ games in relief since then.

Ed Whitson, 3-7, allowed six hits over seven innings, including solo home runs in the first and fourth innings by Mike Schmidt, who leads the National League with 32 homers.

Luis DeLeon pitched the final two innings, yielding a sacrifice fly by Pete Rose in the eighth, for his 12th save.

Bobby Brown, who went 0-for-3 in the opener and ended his 21-game hitting streak, started the San Diego third with a single, moved to second on Alan Wiggins' hit and took third on a fly out.

Wiggins then stole his 46th base of the season, and when catcher Ozzie Virgil's throw sailed into center field for an error, Brown scored and Wiggins moved to third. Lezcano followed with his eighth home run.

In the opener, Gross allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked one as he registered his fourth victory against four losses. Only two Padres reached second base against the right-hander.

The Phillies jumped on Andy Hawkins, who was recalled Sunday from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League, for five runs in the first inning.

Von Hayes' two-run bloop single and a two-run error highlighted the uprising against Hawkins, 3-6, who was sent down on June 27 after failing to win in seven straight starts.

Mont. 13, S.F. 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Bergman drove in five runs with a pair of home runs and a single and Mark Davis limited Montreal to three hits over the first six innings as the San Francisco Giants routed the Expos 13-2 last night.

Tom O'Malley drove in three more San Francisco runs, including a two-run double in the fifth off starter Ray Burris, 4-6. The hit came with the Giants ahead 3-1 and drove in Jack Clark and Chili Davis, who had walked.

Bergman, whose solo homer had given the Giants a 3-1 lead in the fourth, then blooped a single to drive in O'Malley with the sixth run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	62	523	—	Baltimore	76	52	594	—
Philadelphia	66	64	508	2	Milwaukee	75	56	573	2.5
Montreal	65	64	504	2.5	Detroit	74	56	569	3
St. Louis	64	65	496	3.5	New York	72	57	558	4.5
Chicago	59	72	450	9.5	Toronto	72	61	541	6.5
New York	54	78	409	15	Boston	63	69	477	15
					Cleveland	57	76	429	21.5
West					West				
Los Angeles	77	54	588	—	Chicago	74	57	565	—
Atlanta	76	56	576	1.5	Kansas City	64	66	492	9.5
Houston	69	62	527	8	Oakland	65	69	485	10.5
San Diego	66	68	493	12.5	California	61	71	462	13.5
San Francisco	63	69	477	14.5	Texas	60	72	455	14.5
Cincinnati	60	73	451	18	Minnesota	57	76	429	18
					Seattle	50	82	379	24.5
Yesterday's Results					Yesterday's Results				
Chicago 9, Atlanta 6					Detroit 4, Minnesota 3				
Houston 3, St. Louis 1					Boston 5, Toronto 12 (innings)				
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3					Baltimore 12, Kansas City 4				
San Francisco 13, Montreal 2					Chicago 5, Texas 0				
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 0					California 10, Cleveland 6				
New York 3, Los Angeles 2					New York 8, Oakland 5				

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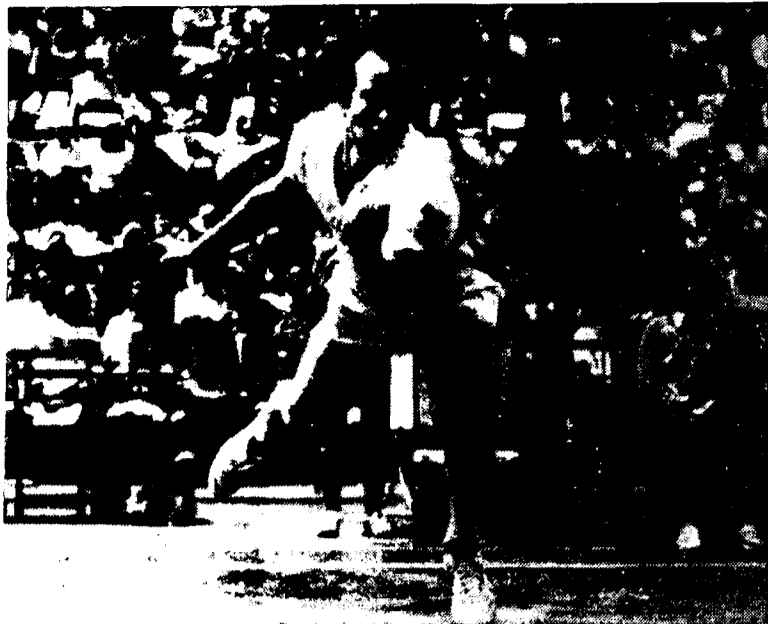
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AP Photo

John McEnroe was his usual naughty self and survived a tough match to advance to the second round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Jimmy Connors also advanced. For more details, see story below.

McEnroe, Connors advance to next round of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe and defending champion Jimmy Connors won their opening round matches yesterday in the United States Open Tennis Championships, with McEnroe shaking off an upset bid by Trey Waltke after a dispute with a spectator and a minor flareup with the umpire.

Waltke grabbed a 2-1 lead in sets, then McEnroe, a three-time U.S. Open champion, raised the level of his game and swept past his opponent 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. Connors stopped India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in a night match.

McEnroe, midway through his match, tossed sawdust and shouted at the spectator, acts which resulted

in a \$1,000 fine. "The guy clapped when I double faulted, and clapped when I missed shots," said McEnroe, adding that he lost control over the episode.

Many players keep sawdust in their pockets and use it to get a better grip on their rackets when their hands perspire.

Jose Luis-Clerc of Argentina, seeded eighth, and the 15th-seeded woman, Virginia Ruzici of Romania, lost their opening-round matches in the \$2 million tournament at the National Tennis Center.

The biggest loser to the Grand Slam tournament, however, came when two-time champion Tracy Austin, the No. 4 seed, withdrew because of injuries.

American League roundup

Sizzling Orioles pound Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ken Singleton knocked in four runs and John Lowenstein slugged four hits last night to carry the Baltimore Orioles past the Kansas City Royals 12-4 for their seventh straight victory and 14th in 17 games.

Storm Davis, 11-5, was the winner, scattering seven hits for his sixth complete game of the season. It was his eighth victory in 10 decisions.

The Orioles gave Davis a 3-0 lead in the first with run-scoring singles by Cal Ripken and Lowenstein and an RBI groundout by Singleton.

After Willie Aikens made it 3-1 in the second with his 15th home run of the season for Kansas City, Ripken led off the third against Eric Rasmusen, 2-3, with his 21st homer. The Orioles added another run in the inning on a single by Eddie Murray, a double by Lowenstein and Rich Dauer's sacrifice fly.

Bos. 5, Tor. 4

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Rice's one-out single in the 12th inning scored Jerry Remy from second base and lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays last night.

Remy stroked a one-out single and Wade Boggs followed with a base hit before Rice grounded his hit through the left side of the infield to make a winner of John Henry Johnson, 3-2.

Damaso Garcia led off the Toronto 12th with a triple, but Lloyd Moschy popped out and Mark Clear relieved Johnson to get Jesse Barfield and Cliff Johnson on groundouts to end the game and earn his fourth save.

Roy Lee Jackson was tagged with his third loss against eight victories.

Chi. 5, Tex. 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit an inside-the-park home run and Harold Baines added a two-run, upper-deck shot to power the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 victory last night over the Texas Rangers.

Britt Burns, 8-8, allowed four hits through six innings. Dick Tidrow pitched the final three innings to earn his seventh save and increase the White Sox's American League Western Division lead to nine-and-one-half games.

Dave Stewart, 1-1, took the loss as the slumping Rangers suffered their eighth loss in their last nine games.

The game was twice delayed by rain, for 22 minutes in the fifth inning and 26 minutes in the sixth.

Mil. 3, Sea. 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Rick Manning's RBI triple in the seventh broke a 1-1 tie and rookie Tom Candiotti won his third straight game as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Seattle Mariners 3-2 last night.

Candiotti, 3-0, allowed just five hits in 7 2-3 innings, before giving way to Pete Ladd, who earned his 16th save. Since being recalled from Vancouver on August 6, Candiotti has appeared in relief twice, started three times and now has an ERA of 0.62.

Det. 4, Min. 3

DETROIT (AP) — Doubles by Tom Brookens and Lou Whitaker keyed a two-run third inning and the Detroit Tigers went on to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins last night.

The Twins jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first. Successive singles by Dar-

rell Brown and John Castino and a double-play grounder by Gary Ward got the Twins their first run. Then Kent Hrbek hit a tremendous 420-foot shot into the lower center field seats on a 3-1 pitch off Dan Petry, 14-8, for his 12th homer.

Detroit got one run back in the second as Larry Herndon was hit by a pitch, took third on a single by Enos Cabell and scored on a sacrifice fly by Chet Lemon.

Cal. 10, Cle. 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces' three-run double led a 15-hit assault last night as the California Angels downed the Cleveland Indians 10-6.

DeCinces' third-inning double snapped a scoreless tie and came a little before Cleveland starter Rick Sutcliffe was ejected for throwing close to California's batters.

Sutcliffe, who did not hit anyone, was warned by plate umpire Jim Evans after throwing three pitches inside to Juan Beniquez in the first. When the right-hander's first pitch of the fourth inning sailed in on Daryl Sconiers, Evans called for the automatic ejection.

N.Y. 8, Oak. 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oscar Gamble's two-run triple keyed a three-run ninth inning that lifted Ron Guidry and the New York Yankees over the Oakland A's 8-5 last night.

Dave Winfield's one-out single started the Yankees rally in the ninth against reliever Dave Beard, 5-4. Graig Nettles then walked before Gamble lined a drive just inside the foul line past first base and into the right field corner. Don Mattingly's RBI single capped the rally.

S T O P !

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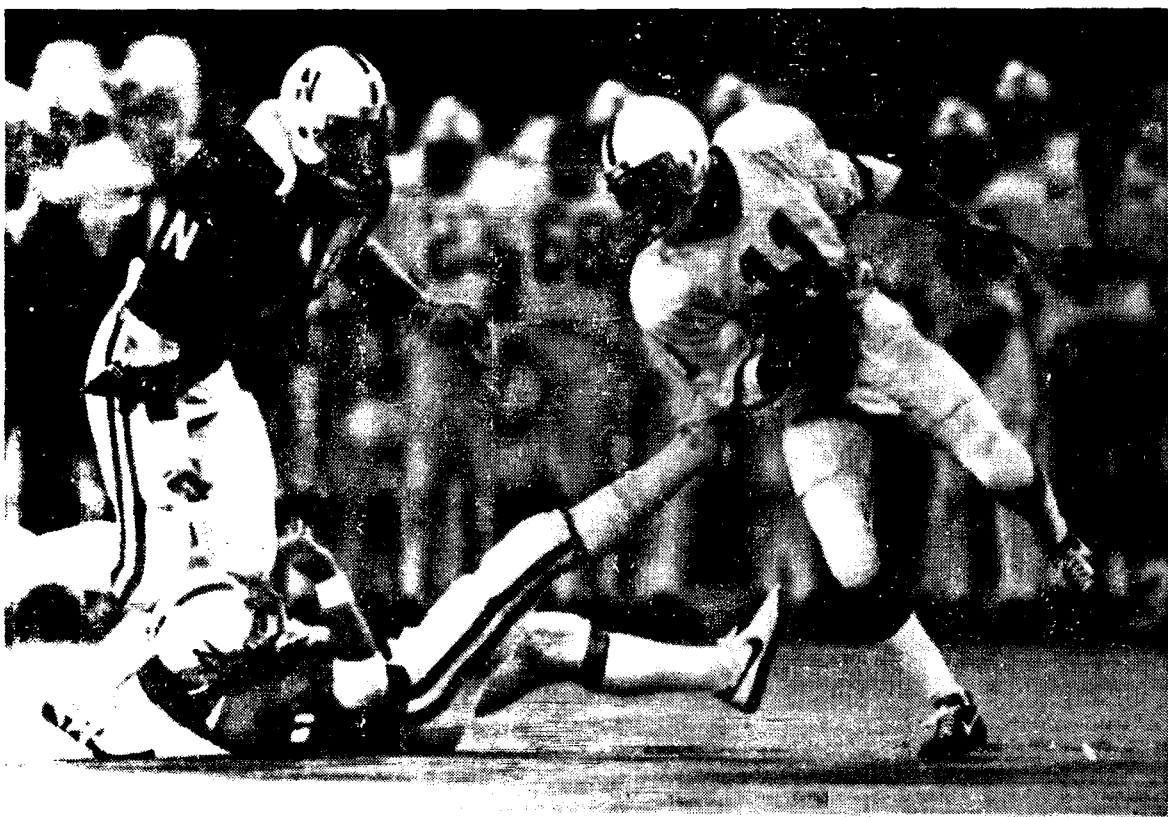
Mon., Aug. 29 through Fri., Sept. 2

2pm

Sun., Sept. 4 and Mon., Sept. 5

7pm





AP Photo

Nebraska may have clobbered defending national champion Penn State in Monday's Kickoff Classic, but Coach Tom Osborne is warning that

neither team is as good or bad as it looked. See the story below.

Kickoff Classic

Nebraska coach remains cautious

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said yesterday he's not so sure his No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers are as awesome as they appeared when they routed defending national champion Penn State in the inaugural Kickoff Classic.

"We're probably not as good as many people think we are," Osborne said by phone from Lincoln, Neb., "and Penn State probably is not as bad as people think they are. It was a game that can cause some overreaction."

The Cornhuskers dominated the Nittany Lions as few teams ever have in their 44-6 victory Monday night at Giants Stadium. It matched Penn State's worst loss since Joe Paterno became their coach 17 years ago.

"I think we're a very good football team. The question in my mind is where do we go from here," Osborne said. "It'd be very easy for our players to believe our No. 1 ranking and the nice things said about them and not work hard. If that happens, we'll lose some games."

"On the other hand, they could feel it's a good beginning and want to improve some," he added. "I think we have a lot of potential and if we pay attention to business we can be

very good."

Osborne also said there will be added pressure on his club because it was ranked No. 1 in *The Associated Press'* pre-season college football poll.

"I think any time you're ranked No. 1 you're going to get an extra

effort out of everyone you play," he said. "And if you represent a good school like we do you normally get good efforts from everybody."

Osborne said he was "quite impressed" with the Cornhuskers' ability to throttle the Nittany Lions' offense Monday night.

The Observer

is accepting applications for the position of Features Copy Editor. Deadline, 5 pm. Friday, Sept. 2. This is a paid position.

For more information, call Sarah at 239-5303.



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Protests dropped, American yachts try out disputed keel

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Faced by the success of Australia II in the America's Cup trials, the two U.S. syndicates worked yesterday to install wing-like devices on the keel of practice boats so they could test the effectiveness of the Aussie design.

"Somebody's worried," Warren Jones, manager of Australia II, said after inspecting the wing-like keel installed on Freedom, the trial horse for the U.S. boat Liberty.

"Just four weeks ago every supposed expert was saying this design is illegal, and now here is Freedom with the winged keel and Defender is up getting modified and the English have one on," Jones said. "It's certainly unusual, to say the least."

Australia II's keel is credited with helping the boat sweep through the foreign competition with a 44-5 record this summer. Many yachting experts feel she poses the greatest threat to U.S. control of the Cup in decades.

The New York Yacht Club, which runs the Cup races, had protested the Aussie's keel design but dropped the appeal Friday.

The foreign finals were again delayed yesterday due to the lack of steady wind on Rhode Island Sound. The Aussie boat is a heavy favorite to defeat Victory '83 of England and emerge as the official challenger to the Cup.

All Helsinki drug tests show nothing illegal in athletes

LONDON (AP) — Not one of 200 athletes tested at the World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, including all the medal winners, showed any traces of illegal substances, the International Amateur Athletic Federation reported Monday.

The tests, according to one expert, were the same ones in use at the Pan American Games in Caracas, where 16 athletes were discovered with illegal substances in their blood — 12 of whom had anabolic steroids, muscle building substances. In addition, 11 United States track and field athletes went home without competing after hearing of the new, stringent standards.

"The Medical Committee representatives have reported to the IAAF that all results had proved negative," John Holt, general secretary of the IAAF said in a final report on the games. He said all medal winners at Helsinki were tested and random tests were conducted in heats, semifinals and qualifying rounds.

The IAAF has been building up an elaborate drug-testing system in Europe, so that athletes know what to expect when they compete in a major international meets. Tests for anabolic steroids have been carried out in 23 countries this year, an IAAF spokesman said.

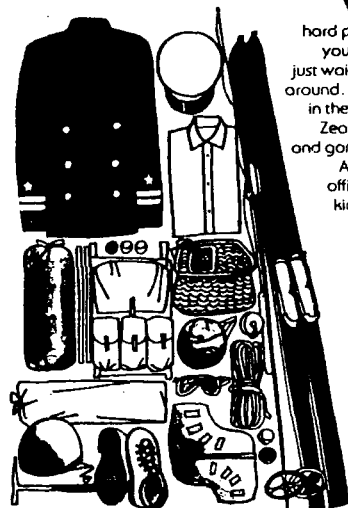
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Fall Sports

- Football
- Volleyball
- Soccer
- Women's Tennis
- Cross Country
- Field Hockey
- Baseball

continued from page 16

The Irish do have two capable backups in the secondary.

Seniors Daane Spielmaker and John Mosley will be used on long-yardage situations as additional defensive backs when Notre Dame employs its nickel defense.

"Daane and John have had a great preseason," Johnson says, "and I expect both of them will be playing a lot."

One thing that Johnson needs is more depth.

"Our weak link right now is our lack of depth," the veteran Toran says. "What we need is one or two freshmen to get better and hold their own at a couple of positions."

Freshmen Troy Wilson and Steve Lawrence possess the talent to play well but need some more game and scrimmage experience.

While Lawrence has been

sidelined with an injury and has not had much of an opportunity to scrimmage, Wilson and sophomore walk-on Dan Corsaro have been improving.

However, if injuries are few and the freshmen backups improve, this could be a banner year for Johnson and his players in the secondary. Even top-flight quarterbacks such as Purdue's Scott Campbell and USC's Sean Salisbury may have difficulty marching up the field against a stingy Irish secondary.

The passing game has become more prevalent in college football in the last couple years, and with that, defense of the passing game.

"College football has become an offensive-oriented game," Johnson points out. The deep threat is a concern for any defense because a big touch-down play can change the momen-

tum of a game so quickly. Some teams have adopted the "bend, not break" philosophy of defending the pass.

The 1982 Irish gave up the long touchdown pass twice last year — a 79-yard bomb which gave Miami a lead in the fourth quarter until Mike Johnston's last minute heroics, and a 48-yarder in the fourth quarter that helped Penn State go on to defeat Notre Dame.

"People are going to throw the ball underneath us," Johnson says. "That's just one of those things that happens in our type of secondary, since we don't want them (receivers) to run by our people."

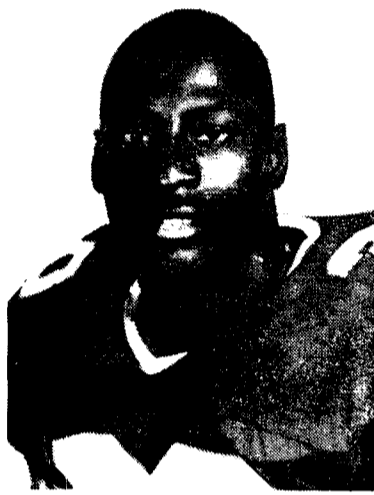
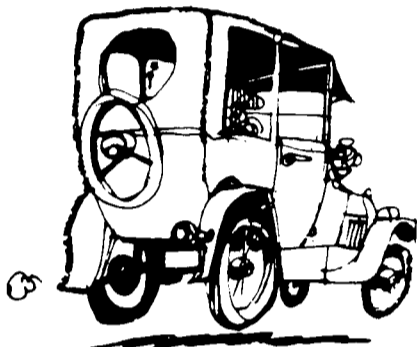
"There is extra pressure on the secondary now because so many teams are passing 35-40 times a game, but the kids we have back there can handle it."

...Secondary

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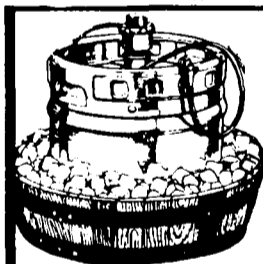
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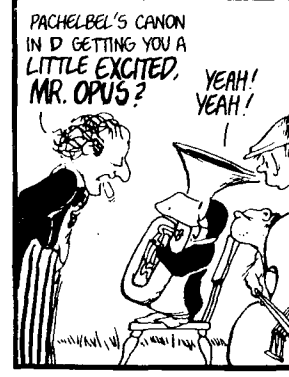
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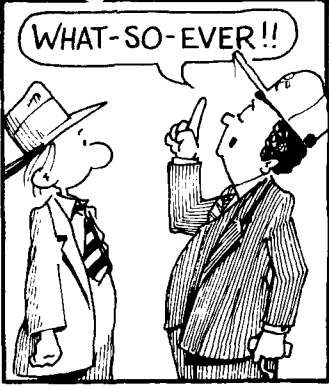
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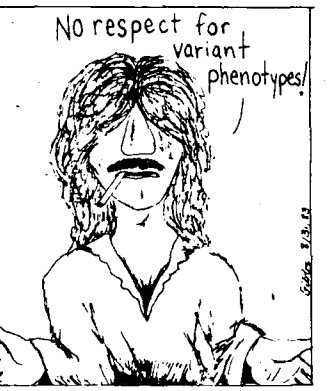
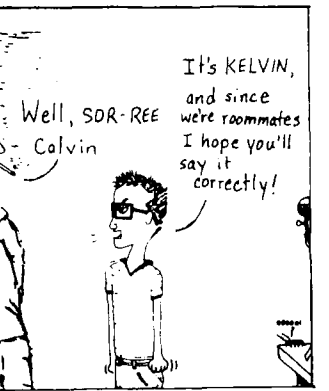
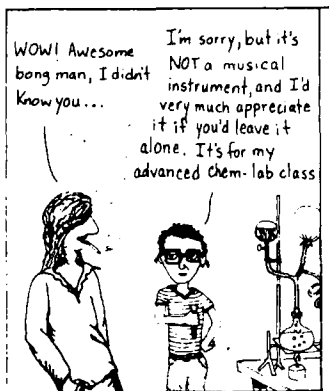
Berke Breathed

Speed Walker, Private Eye



Cris Hammond

SHMEN



John Gibbs

Campus

- 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Furniture Sale, Stepan Mall, Stepan Center
- 7 and 9:15 p.m. — Film, "Tootsie," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by Student Government

TV Tonight

6 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	22 22 Eyewitness News	28 Newswatch 28	34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:30 p.m.	16 MASH	22 Family Feud	28 Joker's Wild	34 Straight Talk
7 p.m.	16 Real People	22 CND Hour	28 The Fall Guy	34 National Geographic
8 p.m.	16 Facts of Life	22 Wednesday Night Movie: "Welcome to Success: The Marva Collins Story"	28 Two Marriages	34 Mark Russell Comedy Specials
8:30 p.m.	16 Buffalo Bill	22 22 Eyewitness News	28 Newswatch 28	34 Yorktown
9 p.m.	16 St. Elsewhere	22 Tonight Show	28 ABC News Nightline	34 Yorktown
10 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	22 Tennis Highlights	28 Police Story	34 Yorktown
10:30 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	22 ABC News Nightline	28 Late Night with David Letterman	34 Yorktown
11 p.m.	22 Police Story	28 Late Night with David Letterman		
11:30 p.m.	16 Late Night with David Letterman			

The Daily Crossword

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ACROSS	29 "— creature was stirring..."	49 Count of music	19 Norfolk sight
1 Tiller	30 Pouch	52 Place for hay	23 Political group
5 Stroke of a letter	33 — Saارين	53 Genetic letters	24 Well-built
10 European	34 Heaped	56 Process of testing	25 "— o'clock scholar"
14 Robt. —	35 Guido's note	60 Spirit	26 Calyx leaf
15 Undergo diffusion	36 Delaying tactic	61 Canine disease	27 Otherworldly
16 Exchange premium	40 Goal	62 Mine entrance	28 Scent
17 "The — of Emily"	41 Oscar, for one	63 Ward off	29 TNT part
20 Click beetle	42 Soon	64 Viper	30 Net
21 Dimwit	43 Pasture land	65 "The Way We —"	31 Remote
22 Like some pipes	44 Marco —		32 Shrewd
23 Inclination	45 Make thin		34 Hymn
24 Coarse hominy	47 Movie		37 Sword
26 Secured	48 Underworld language		38 Military acronym
			39 Bakery item
			45 Attic beam
			46 Theater org.
			47 Devil
			48-Leave-taking
			49 Gripe
			50 Wheel holder
			51 Reach across
			52 — an ear
			53 Go by bus
			54 Black: Fr.
			55 Poker stake
			57 "— Yankee Doodle dandy"
			58 Angry
			59 Marble

Tuesday's Solution

S	H	A	M	D	I	P	B	O	O				
O	A	T	E	S	A	R	O	A	F	O	W	L	
F	I	R	S	T	C	L	A	S	S	I	F	N	I
T	R	I	N	A	R	Y	S	T	A	F	F	E	D
E	V	A	R	E	A	L	T	O	R				
A	S	E	E	Z	I	O	R	A	H				
L	O	T	T	E	C	C	E	I	D	A	H	O	
M	U	C	H	A	D	O	D	O	N	A	T	E	
A	P	H	I	D	N	A	I	R	Y	O	R	E	
R	A	G	S	T	I	R	P	A	S				
B	A	D	G	E	R	S	S	O	B				
B	U	R	M	E	S	E	M	O	N	I	T	O	R
L	I	R	A	S	E	C	O	N	D	R	A	T	E
A	L	A	N	O	V	A	L	O	D	E	T	S	
S	T	Y	E	D	E	S	L	O	T				

The Far Side

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Stepan Mall

Wed. Aug 31 and Thurs. Sept 1
10AM - 6PM Stepan Center

Featuring
Furniture, plants, graphic arts, lumber and
Used Book Exchange
and
Refrigerator Rentals
A SERVICE OF YOUR STUDENT UNION

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

fiddler on the roof

Wanted: Actors, Singers, Dancers
No Previous Experience Necessary

Thurs Sept 1
Fri Sept 2

Chautauqua
2nd Flr Lafortune Ballroom
7:00PM

Experienced secondary gets ready to stop opponents' passing attack

By **Theron Roberts**
Sports Writer

"We all know our pass defense has to be better. We need to improve our aggressiveness and react quicker when the other team is in passing situations."

Such are the words of Head Coach Gerry Faust who realizes that improvement in the defensive secondary could be a key to success for his 1983 Irish.

In 1982, the Notre Dame defense allowed 188.5 yards per game in the air — nearly twice as many yards as it surrendered on the ground.

Also, while the Irish did snare a respectable 17 interceptions last season, strong safety Dave Duerson (7) and linebacker Mark Zavagnin (3) now both belong to the Chicago Bears. That leaves only seven interceptions among all of the returning defensive backs.

Experience, however, is something that defensive coordinator and secondary coach Jim Johnson can bank on this year.

Three-year starter Stacey Toran, a senior and the team's defensive captain, will again fill the strong cornerback position. Fellow senior Chris Brown occupies the free safety spot, while Joe Johnson, a junior, holds the strong safety slot for the second year.

"We have a smart, experienced

secondary," boasts Coach Johnson, "we don't have the super speedy athletes, but we are physical and we probably use more types of coverages than most other teams do."

Toran will spearhead the pass defending corps. A great one-on-one pass defender, Toran will draw the opposing team's best receiver each week. He also was third in tackles last year, proving that he is also a proficient tackler.

"The two key things we must do this year to have a good secondary is to be aggressive and be sure we have no mental breakdowns," states Toran.

The Irish co-captain assumed his duty at the cornerback position in the third game of his Notre Dame career and has held it ever since. Therefore, he can provide the necessary leadership for consistent play from the defensive backfield.

New to the free safety in the spring, Brown has the natural ability required to play the position, at least according to Johnson.

By Brown had the third highest number of minutes played of all returning defensive players, next to Toran and fellow safety Joe Johnson.

Earlier criticized for his lack of aggressiveness, Brown has become a force this fall, showing that he has the potential to instill fear in opponent's receivers.

Johnson feels that Brown's intensity will help him in playing at free safety.

Joe Johnson continues to be the hard hitter that earned him the reputation of a "head hunter." He is an ideal strong safety who is often called on to blitz opposing quarterbacks, making or assisting on five tackles for losses in Saturday's scrimmage alone.

These three members of the secondary also have the luxury of having worked together all of last season.

"The three of us communicate well with each other," says Johnson. "We have been working together for two years now, and at any given time each one of us knows what the other guy is doing."

The only new face starting in the defensive backfield is sophomore Pat Ballage. Possessing better than average speed, Ballage has the task of filling the weakside cornerback spot vacated when Brown moved to free safety.

Although he sat out spring practice with an ankle injury, Ballage has been playing well so far this fall.

Even though he is the most inexperienced member of the defensive backfield, Ballage thinks that he will not get picked on by opponents.

see **SECONDARY**, page 14



The Observer/File Photo
Senior co-captain Stacy Toran heads what is an experienced starting secondary that is somewhat lacking in depth. Toran and his mates will be put to the test now that the passing game is so important in college football.

Gerry Faust: Third-year coach faces crucial season as he feels some heat from alumni, students, and fans, but mostly from himself



The Observer/Scott Bower
Head Football Coach Gerry Faust has been scolded under fire from alumni, students, and Notre Dame football fans for his mediocre two-year record.

It's been called by some the second toughest job in America. Others have called it the second most important position in the Catholic Church. It has wrecked havoc on the strongest of personalities, rapidly turning the hair of more than a few men gray. And, while many men would die for the job, few envy the person who gets it.

It is the job of Notre Dame Head Football Coach.

The trials and tribulations of Irish football coaches are well-known. Even a person as loved and successful as Ara Parseghian felt the pressure and it eventually forced him to resign.

Dan Devine felt the pressure even more, partly because he was not quite as successful as Parseghian, but mostly because the students and alumni never warmed up to him.

Now Gerry Faust is feeling the heat, perhaps more so than any coach since the days of Joe Kuharich and Terry Brennan more than 20 years ago.

Faust came to Notre Dame with some impressive credentials at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, and his arrival in South Bend was greeted by a barrage of national coverage. Still, there was some question about whether it was wise to pick someone with just a high-school background to take over the second toughest job in America.

But the students soon discovered that the choice of Faust was not so surprising. All it took was an appearance by the new coach. Here was a man who played frisbee in the quad with the students, ate pizza with students, and played Bookstore Basketball. Any guy who did all this was a true Domer (translation for freshmen: a Notre Dame student), and, of course, when it came to football, Domers didn't lose.

It looked like this Domer was going to be the biggest winner off them all after his first game against Louisiana State. If you were around, you probably remember people standing on top of Stepan Center to get a look at the new coach at his first pep rally. You probably remember how the offense lined up in more ways than ever before. You probably remember screaming, "Gerry! Gerry!" as the victorious coach left the field. You probably remember that the new coach had brought his team to No. 1 after just one game.

Well, we know the disappointing story by now. Things went downhill from there. This Domer did lose, at least more than Domers were allowed to.

And there were many people who let Gerry Faust know that he was not supposed to lose, especially with what they considered extremely talented teams.

Students started screaming, "Oust Faust!" instead of "Gerry! Gerry!" and the press began writing about his demise.

But worst of all there were the alumni. You know, those guys who march their kids through their old rooms in Farley and Walsh, wear obnoxious clothes,

Mike Sullivan

Assistant Sports Editor



and contribute gobs of money to the University. They were furious because the new coach was giving the school a bad name. Notre Dame was supposed to be better than everyone else.

Their reasoning that Faust should be axed, while perhaps marked by a sincere love for a great university, soon led them to think unclearly. The only reason for the team's poor showing, they felt, was Gerry Faust, a coach who, to quote an alumni, was still "wet behind the ears."

Maybe they were partly correct. Some of the coaching decisions did not appear to be the right ones, like sitting on the ball late in the first half against Arizona. But they didn't realize that there were plenty of other reasons, like injuries, for the team's demise.

Or, more likely, they realized it, but didn't want to acknowledge it.

But I will not offer excuses for Gerry Faust and, I'm sure, he would not want me to. He knows that he has not done the job that was expected of him by the students, fans, and alumni.

But, most of all, he hasn't done the job he expected of himself.

Gerry Faust does not need the alumni and students to put a great deal of pressure on himself. He puts a great deal on himself. Coaching Notre Dame has been his dream and he realizes that his dream is slipping away. He doesn't need anyone to tell him that.

So this year is going to be an important one for Faust. He has what is probably his best team ever. He has outstanding coaches and has learned how to use them better. And he has an easy schedule by Notre Dame standards. He must do better than 6-1-1 and it is almost imperative that the team go to a bowl game.

Not that he is going to be fired if he doesn't. Win or lose, he does give the school a good name. He will finish the last years of his five-year contract and could be around longer than that. And one should know by now that Fr. Joyce will not be bossed around by alumni.

No, Gerry Faust needs to win for himself. He is still very friendly, but the pressure seems to be taking some of the spunk out of him. It is not hard to tell that the pressure is getting to him.

And I doubt that there is one student who is not rooting for him to reach his dream. He is a pleasure to have around campus and it would be a great disappointment if he didn't prove to be the man for the second toughest job in America.