

The Observer

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1983

Reagan to reveal sanctions this evening

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to reveal U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union on nationwide television tonight in response to the reported Soviet downing of a Korean passenger jet.

A tape recording of intercepted Soviet communications led one congressman to say yesterday that a Soviet pilot may have misidentified the airliner, at least temporarily, as an RC-135 U.S. Air Force reconnaissance craft.

In Moscow, a top Soviet defense chief said this was true and claimed that Soviet pilots waved their wings and blinked their lights in an unheeded effort to warn the plane away from restricted air space.

The Korean airliner, with 269 people aboard, was lost Thursday from skies near Soviet military installations. U.S. officials say a Soviet pilot shot down the plane with a heat-seeking missile and contend that the Soviets must have known what they were shooting at.

A source familiar with White House discussions said the president told congressional leaders yesterday that his announcement tonight will "not be anything earth-shattering," and will be limited to restrictions on international aviation and cultural exchanges.

In Moscow, the Soviet anti-aircraft defense chief offered the Soviet Union's fullest explanation yet of what happened. But Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov did not admit to shooting

anything more powerful than "warning shots with tracer shells."

After hearing the tapes — with a translator's aid — congressional leaders said they contradict the string of Soviet versions.

"They (the pilots) are reporting the aircraft destroyed," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. said. "There was no conversation of warning shots or tracer shots."

Baker said that after listening to "actual radio transmissions of Russian pilots of several planes, it is clear beyond any doubt the Soviet Union did shoot down" Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

The Soviets have declined responsibility for the plane's disappearance. Romanov said the "plane seemed to be stalking under the cover of night above our territory. And there are no doubts that this was a deliberate action designed as a rude provocation."

Allegations that the Korean plane was on an intelligence mission have emerged as Moscow's principal defense against claims that the jetliner was the target of an unprovoked attack by Soviet fighters. U.S. officials say there is no evidence of the warning described by Romanov.

Despite outrage over the incident, U.S. leaders have apparently decided not to pursue major economic sanctions against Moscow. Some conservatives expressed displeasure Sunday, but there was a consensus

see SANCTIONS, page 4

Soviets claim Andropov did not make decision

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Top Soviet military officials made the decision to shoot down a Korean airliner last week and President Yuri V. Andropov, vacationing outside Moscow at the time, was not consulted, a Soviet source said Sunday.

The source, who refused to be identified, confirmed that a heat-seeking air-to-air missile shot down the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747. He said Andropov returned to the capital on Friday to deal with the growing world furor over the attack, which took 269 lives.

The Soviets have not acknowledged that their air force shot the plane down. The official Tass news agency, in three dispatches, has said only that a Soviet interceptor fired "tracer shells" along the airliner's flight path.

The Sunday Times of London quoted unidentified U.S. intelligence sources as saying they believed the order to fire was given by army Gen. Vladimir Govorov, a 58-year-old member of the Communist Party Central Committee.

The newspaper identified him as commander of the Soviet Far East region and said they believed clearance for the decision was given by Deputy Defense Minister and Marshal of Aviation Alexander I. Kolodunov, 59.

The Soviet source, who is in a position to know but insisted he not be identified in any way, said the decision to fire on the jetliner was made because the military truly believed the plane was on a spy mis-

sion. He said the military had proof that the plane was spying, but did not say what that evidence was.

The source's account of the incident suggests that Andropov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet armed forces and head of the country's security council, would not be routinely consulted before orders were given to fire on a plane thought to be intruding in Soviet territory.

Because of Soviet sensitivity to intrusions over the Kamchatka peninsula, where top secret military installations have been constructed, military officials in Moscow would have been notified only minutes after Soviet air space was violated, the source said.

According to the source, the plane was not shot down until it was about to leave Soviet air space, which it violated for more than two hours, because the military believed it could convince the pilot to land the airliner, allowing the Soviets to retrieve whatever intelligence it might have gathered.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said a Soviet Sukhoi fighter fired the rocket that knocked the airliner out of the sky, apparently over the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

The source said the Soviets believe that the uproar among U.S. officials is an attempt by the Reagan administration to wreck warming relations between Moscow and Washington.

According to the source, the Soviet leadership has no intention of altering its current stand on the issue of the Korean airliner.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Picnic!

Students at Friday's picnic wait in line as dining hall employees serve them their food.

Bridget's beer cooler blocked; problems at Five Points continue

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

The owners of Bridget McGuire's Fillin' Station, a popular local bar, are seeking legal means of preventing neighboring businessman Philip Slatt from parking his car in front of the entrance of their beer cooler.

Meanwhile, Slatt, owner of three businesses on Corby Blvd., is planning to have the land surveyed tomorrow to prove the cooler is on his property.

The incident is the latest in a series of conflicts that have plagued the Five Points district since mid-summer.

Slatt, a licensed engineer, started parking his car in front of the cooler recently after conducting his own informal survey. He says his findings indicate the cooler is on his property.

State Rep. B. Patrick Bauer, partial owner of the bar along with his sister Teresa Bauer, says, "We have

a site plan that says it's our property. I think it is his responsibility to show us a site plan. Everything I have shows that this is my land."

Teresa Bauer, manager of the bar, says Slatt has been parking his car in front of the cooler during the afternoon, interrupting beer deliveries to the bar.

If tomorrow's survey indicates the land is his, Slatt plans to move a large carbonic gas (CO2) tank in front of the cooler. Eventually, he says, he hopes to "come up with some arrangement where they (the Bauers) rent the land from me or move it (the cooler)."

Slatt and the Bauers have had an informal parking agreement for several years. Slatt's customers parked in Bridget's lot during the day and bar patrons used Slatt's lot during the evening.

"They tricked me into issuing a letter of shared parking in February. They claimed the city was on their case for not having

enough parking. I didn't realize they were going to use it to put up an illegal addition," says Slatt. He has since sent the Bauers a letter rescinding the agreement.

The Bauers believe Slatt has been influenced by other neighboring business owners who are protesting an addition to the bar that was built during the summer.

"Somebody is obviously influencing Mr. Slatt, because this is not the Mr. Slatt I know," said Patrick Bauer.

Former City Building Commissioner James Markle issued a building permit for a 16-by-32-foot addition to the bar July 1. Controversy over the addition started Aug. 4 at a meeting of South Bend Board of Zoning Appeals.

Residents and businessmen from the Five Points area complained that the permit should not have been issued because of a 1976 city

see BRIDGET'S, page 4

First Source wins SMC bid; ND Credit Union changes location

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

The Notre Dame Credit Union branch at Saint Mary's has moved to a new "off-campus" location because 1st Source Bank won the bid for the office in the Haggar College Center.

The branch was moved from LeMan's basement to the clock tower building behind Holy Cross Hall August 26.

The credit union did not know until Friday that the branch would remain on campus. "Students were told the credit union would not be on campus," and that they "should open accounts at 1st Source," said Larry Bauer, marketing manager for NDCU. Who told the students to move their accounts has not been determined.

Until Friday, the branch had not planned to remain on campus. When bids went out for office space in the Haggar College Center, NDCU did not even compete because it could not meet the College's specifications.

The College wanted an automatic teller machine, which NDCU could not provide because its ATM must be available to the public 24 hours a day. The center is open 24 hours for Saint Mary's students only. "We couldn't cost justify (the move to Haggar)," said Bauer.

When the bid was given to 1st Source, NDCU was told to vacate its office in LeMan's. According to the con-

troller's office, Saint Mary's "couldn't have another bank on campus."

Credit union officials turned to Holy Cross Shared Services for office space. "They (NDCU) didn't want to leave campus," said Diana Hullinger, assistant to the executive director of Holy Cross Shared Services. Shared Services is the management division of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Shared Services offered office space for the credit union off the hallway leading to the convent. Plans are being made to install a second set of doors between the credit union office and the offices next door for safety purposes and to minimize traffic into the convent area.

This location is "technically off-campus," said Bauer. The campus boundaries lie just behind the security building. The "off-campus" location enables NDCU to remain on campus because this building is connected to Augusta and Holy Cross Halls and is commonly considered to be on campus.

Transactions are down, according to Bauer, but he said there are too many variables to determine if it is because of the move, the competition from 1st Source, or other reasons.

"Management feels it will take time (for students) to learn where the new location is," said Bauer. Direct mail letters and other promotional efforts are being planned to increase business.

In Brief

The winners won't be getting any Olympic medals, but both participants and spectators deserve a prize for showing up at this weekend's ninth annual Wisconsin State Cow Chip Throwing Championships. The event was not for the squeamish, as a wicked wind Saturday kept blowing cow chips and their fragments back into the crowd. Lynn Vandenberg of Prairie du Sac won the men's division by slinging a chip 165 feet, 1 inch. Another hometown entry, Kay Hankins, won her fifth women's title with a toss of 108 feet, 7 inches. —AP

Her job's not for everyone, but Heather Caldwell doesn't seem to mind wandering through the woods at night, hooting. The 29-year-old resource technician is in charge of calling spotted owls in the Wenatchee National Service, trying to get them to answer. The U.S. forest Service wants to locate the owls so management areas can be set up to preserve the sensitive species. In a recent interview, Ms. Caldwell said she spent two hours one muggy evening trying to get owls to answer a tape-recorded call. There were no responses, so she shut off the machine, gave a couple of owl hoots herself and got a reply right away. —AP

Doctors are developing a test to diagnose clinical depression, which experts believe may be caused by low levels of a brain chemical that can be measured in urine. Depression, which can be masked by such symptoms as alcoholism, loss of sex drive, marital discord, chronic pain or other behavioral problems, could be better detected in a urine test being studied at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. "We think this is a reliable test for depression that can lead to better diagnosis and better treatment," said Dr. Hector Sabelli, director of Rush's psychobiology laboratory. —AP

Throngs of Iranian Pilgrims surged through the streets of the Saudi holy city of Medina on Sunday shouting "Death to America," "Death to the Soviet Union," and "Death to criminal Israel," witnesses reported. "They were blaring death slogans against the whole world," one local resident said in a telephone interview. Saudi police watched the protesters but did not intervene, the witness said. An estimated 86,000 Iranians have converged on the holy cities of Medina and Mecca for the annual pilgrimage. At least 1.2 million pilgrims from more than 60 Islamic countries make the journey to Saudi Arabia every year. Last year, a number of Iranians were detained in Medina and Mecca for rioting and clashing with police. —AP

Authorities said the seven people killed during an anti-government demonstration Saturday in Sind province were all policemen. Earlier reports had said only three policemen had been killed in the violence in the town of Moro, 180 miles north of Karachi. Fifteen other people were injured when gunfire broke out during the demonstration, which was organized by the illegal Movement for the Restoration of Democracy. —AP

Police said Thursday they have arrested an engineering student who belongs to a leftist guerrilla group in connection with the murder of Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger III, deputy chief of American military advisers in El Salvador. The man was identified as Daniel Alvarado Rivera, 23, a member of the Popular Liberation Forces, largest and most radical of the five guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador since October 1979. Schaufelberger, 33, was shot to death May 25 while waiting in his car to pick up his Salvadoran girlfriend at the Central American University campus on the east side of the capital. —AP

Weather

Cloudy tonight, with a 60 percent chance of showers. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow. High today, around 90; tomorrow, low 80s. Low tonight, upper 60s.

Back to nature

There is another dimension to Saint Mary's campus but it's not as familiar as LeMans, Madeleva, or the other buildings on campus. This other "campus" is located behind Holy Cross and Regina Hall and beyond Angela Athletic Facility. It spans the banks along the St. Joseph River, but no classes are taught here. It is populated not by students but by birds, chipmunks and insects of all varieties.

Although this is a part of Saint Mary's not often visited, it was instrumental in bringing many of us to this college. For what would Saint Mary's be like if the campus were set in the midst of the city instead of along the bank of a river and surrounded by woods? Yet, for such a big part of this campus, it forms only the backdrop of our daily existence at Saint Mary's.

Now that our minds are whirling with another round of adding and dropping of classes and dazed freshmen are tearing their hair trying to adjust to college life, unencumbered summer living seems only a vague memory of a past life.

One of the benefits of returning to Saint Mary's early this semester was my being able to hang on to that vague memory a little bit longer. I spent those first days' free moments discovering the other dimension of the campus. I am a bit shy to admit that I let two years go by, caught up in a frenzy of majors and minors, that I have not investigated this part of Saint Mary's sooner.

I had heard, like so many others, that somewhere (back there behind Regina) there is a nature trail. I think only an elite few were actually told where it is. The rest of us have to find it on our own.

Discovering the trail was half the fun, but for the rest who do not appreciate that kind of fun, I'll tell you where it is. It begins just behind the corn silo west of Angela (when you see the little locomotive with the Road Runner painted on the side you are almost there). There is a sign that says "Nature Trail," but that's just to let you know you've discovered it. Anyway, it does point you in the right direction to keep you on the trail.

Now is the time to hike through the wooded path before the infamous South Bend snowbelt lashes out to keep even brave souls on semi-plowed sidewalks. It's only fair warning, if you hike now, that it is a *nature trail*—complete with nature. Even if you seek solace you'll never be alone. Locusts formed my welcoming committee, dozens of them. I don't know if they were thrilled to "have company" when I joined them on the trail, but they bounded around me and on me.

Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Monday



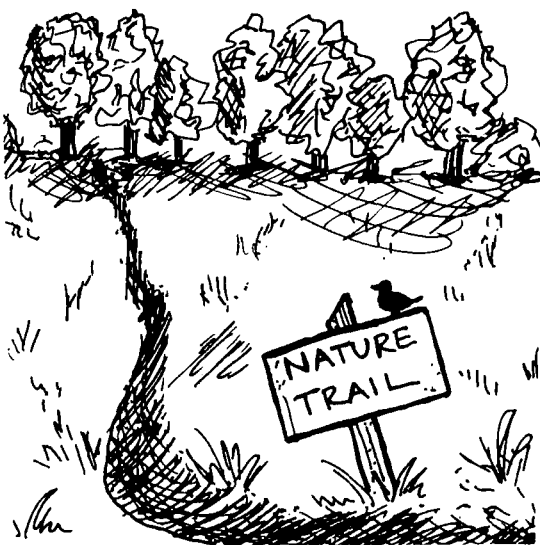
Right about then, I decided to complete my investigation of the trail in the fall (when the leaves are turning and the locusts are asleep).

There are less bug-infested parts of the campus that I had not as yet sought out. Behind and to the right of Bertrand Hall is a gazebo. Bertrand Hall is behind and to the left of Holy Cross (if you are clueless). The view from the gazebo overlooks the river and the treetops that tower above St. Joseph's banks. But it is not merely the view. From that vantage point, you can *hear* the river playing on the rocks.

And the woods along its shore is a metropolis in itself. Leaves crunch from the bustling of the inhabitants. There is a city of woodchucks, squirrels, bluejays and cardinals, of those I can testify. But there are many more that I have not yet seen, only heard.

For that remnant in us that will always long for the simplicity of childhood, the swingset is the place to let loose. The swings are to the right of the clubhouse, and if you dare to swing high enough, you can see the river below.

There are many more parts of this dimension still to be discovered I am sure. Students of Saint Mary's can enjoy the luxury of living along a river bank, with all it offers: peace, comfort, enjoyment. We've the privilege of visiting the inhabitants of the other dimension of our campus who, with no syllabus dictating how to spend their time, are still enjoying summer.



Observer notes

The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed whenever possible. All letters should be signed (although the author's name need not be published), and should include a phone number at which the author may be reached. Letters are published on a space-available basis.

The Observer

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Lebanese army plans to replace Israelis

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Bloody civil warfare broke out in the central mountains Sunday as soon as the Israeli army pulled out, and Druse gunners fired on U.S. Marine positions near Beirut's international airport.

Police said 34 people were killed and 71 wounded in the embattled mountains and in the Christian neighborhoods of east Beirut that were pounded by artillery from the Syrian-controlled area of the mountains.

The rocket and artillery fire sent U.S. Marines diving into bunkers, once in the afternoon and twice in the evening, said spokesmen for the 1,200-man peacekeeping contingent.

They said one Marine was slightly wounded in the afternoon barrage. His identity was not released.

The spokesmen said about eight mortar shells exploded near Marine positions around the shattered air-

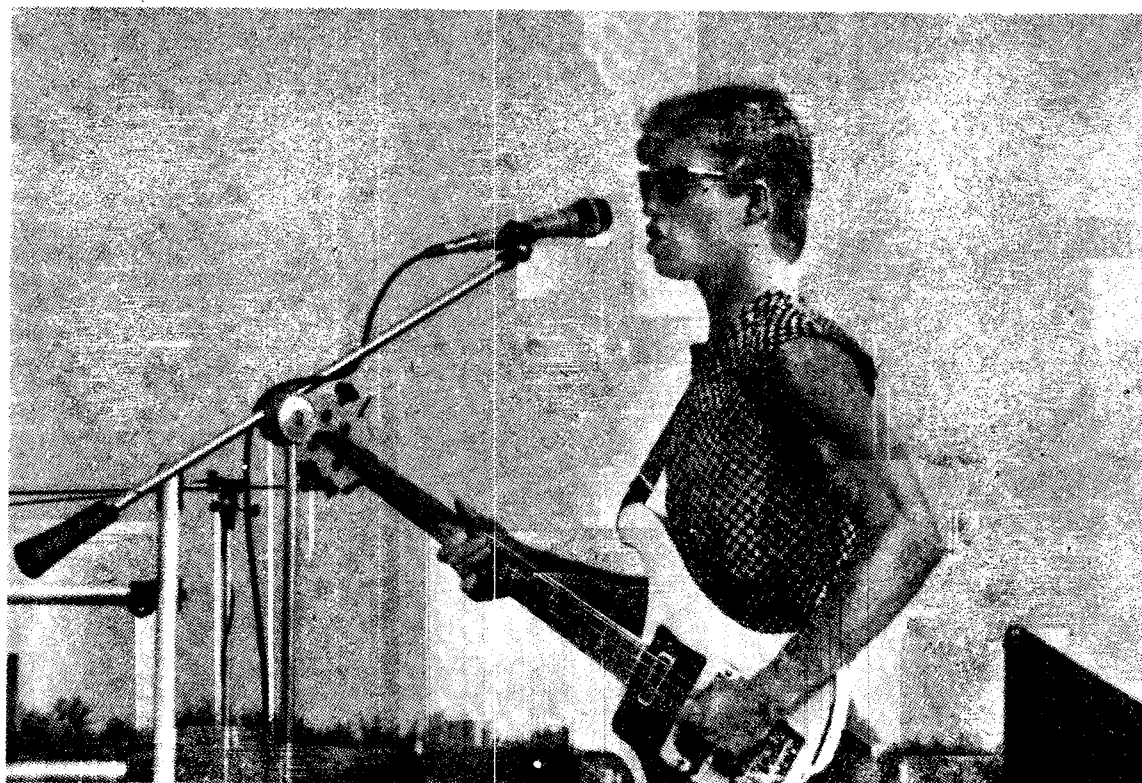
port during the afternoon.

Associated Press photographer Bill Foley reported from the Marine encampment that six more shells landed in the perimeter later in the day.

Marine spokesmen said of the afternoon attacks that Lebanese officers believed the Druse gunners in nearby hills were aiming at a Lebanese Army artillery battery a few hundred feet north of the Marine positions.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said President Reagan has no plans to send the Marines into the central mountains to replace the Israeli soldiers. Baker was in a group of congressional leaders who met with Reagan at the White House.

The mortar barrages followed a day of fierce fighting among Druse and Christian militias and the Lebanese army for control of the mountainous area the Israelis had occupied for 15 months.



Band rocks picnic

Par Three provided the musical entertainment for picnickers Friday. J.P. Keyes, lead singer and bass player for the band, belts out a tune.

Chadian rebels claim French air attack

Associated Press

BARDAI, Chad — Rebel leader Goukouni Oueddei, ending a month-long public silence that sparked rumors he was dead, told Western reporters he is prepared to fight French troops to gain control of his country.

The former president, who was last seen publicly July 30, met with eight journalists in a surprise encounter Saturday at his headquarters in this desert oasis in northern Chad.

"If the French want to stop us, we will be forced to fight," he said in French. "If the French attack us, we will also be forced to fight and will call for help."

"We do not intend to accept partition and limit ourselves to the B.E.T. (Borkou-Ennedi-Tibesti, or northern Chad area)," he said. "We will go to Baibokoum (extreme southern Chad)."

France sent 3,000 soldiers to Chad beginning Aug. 11, and they have established a defense line along

the 15th parallel, 300 miles south of Goukouni's forces. The line divides Chad into a northern section controlled by Goukouni's Libyan-backed rebels and a southern section controlled by the forces of President Hissene Habre.

France intervened in Chad's civil war after receiving reports that 3,000 Libyans and aircraft were aiding Goukouni's rebel army.

At the news conference, Goukouni lounged on a mattress on carpets in the cool shade outside his ramshackle headquarters, the only concrete building in this town of 40 mud huts.

There was little military presence in Bardai, and no sign of Libyan troops. Rebel soldiers patrolled the streets, but only a few were armed, mostly with pistols and an occasional Soviet-made automatic rifle.

It was the first time Western journalists had been allowed to enter the rebel-held zone since the fighting intensified in July.

Goukouni, who was ousted from

power in June 1982, disappeared after Habre's forces captured the northern city of Faya-Largeau on July 30, and many Western diplomats believe he might have been killed. There also was speculation that his Libyan allies wanted to replace him. Goukouni's forces have since recaptured Faya-Largeau.

The ex-president charged that two French Jaguar jet fighters bombed Ouadi Chalouba on Friday — a charge France has denied. Ouadi Chalouba is about 100 miles north of the northernmost French outpost at Araba.

The bombing means "war has started between us and the French," said Goukouni. He said there will be no peace negotiations until France withdraws.

French President Francois Mitterrand's proposal for a "federation" of all Chadian factions to end the fighting "provokes an even greater aggravation of the situation" than the sending of French troops, he said.

Angry demonstrators protest Soviet attack

Associated Press

About 70 angry Koreans, some brandishing baseball bats, surged past police and through the gates of the Soviet Mission Retreat in Glen Cove, N.Y., at one of several demonstrations around the country Sunday protesting the downing of a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet.

Police called for reinforcements when protesters surged the eight-foot-high wrought iron gates at the Soviet Mission Retreat in Glen Cove. Five people received minor injuries, including one police detective who received a bloody nose. There were no immediate reports of arrests.

No compound occupants were visible and the only signs of security were two closed-circuit cameras and a friendly German Shepherd dog who greeted the demonstrators by wagging its tail.

After a short rally in a sunken garden in front of the mansion where angry demonstrators waved Korean flags and shouted, "Kick them out," four plain clothes detectives and two uniformed officers escorted the group peacefully back to the gates.

There has been an ongoing dispute between the Soviets and Glen Cove officials about whether residents of the Soviet diplomatic compound are entitled to use Glen Cove's beaches, golf courses and tennis courts.

About 500 protesters stomped on the shreds of three homemade Soviet flags during a rally Sunday in

front of Dallas City Hall.

Leaders of the demonstration said they had planned to burn the flags but relented when police threatened to arrest them.

Some 300 Koreans sang hymns and prayed on Boston Common in a candlelight memorial service Sunday for the victims.

In Pittsburgh, 500 people attended a memorial service for Chung Soo Yoo, 45, a Pittsburgh resident who was on the downed jet. Later, more than 300 people marched silently through the city, carrying banners that read "Russia Must Pay" and "Tell Your Children How Bravely You Killed 269 Innocent People."

In Warren, Mich., Dr. Joon Nahm, president of the Korean Society of Metropolitan Detroit, said: "We are not here seeking bloody vengeance because nothing can bring back the lost lives. We want a full account of what happened. We want everyone responsible for this mass murder punished according to the laws of civility."

He spoke to some 350 people gathered in a suburban Detroit park near the home of Lt. Col. Heeyoung Lee, a Korean Army officer who was returning with his family to Korea in the ill-fated plane.



This is a collection of London's Friday morning newspapers carrying stories about the

shooting down of a South Korean jumbo jet by a Soviet missile.

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Picnic participant

Swedish fencer Pia Alberto enjoys ice cream at the picnic outside Stepan Center Friday afternoon. The nice weather, music and food completed the students' first week back to school.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

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among government leaders for a "measured," international response.

Speculation centered on restrictions to Soviet air travel - such as a two-month suspension on landing rights and on flights to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet air line Aeroflot has not been permitted to land in the United States on regularly scheduled flights for nearly two years, but other nations could limit these rights and Reagan could cut off the special Soviet flights to New York and Washington that have been allowed.

The president huddled for more than two hours with six congressional leaders, along with top foreign policy and national security advisers.

Hinting that Reagan would seek steps involving other nations, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said: "this isn't the United States versus Russia. This is the world opposed to Russia."

Others at the meeting, including Baker, R-Tenn., and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., used nearly identical language.

"There was a broad consensus of what could be done. The president hasn't come to any conclusions," O'Neill said. "We've got to get the cooperation of the free nations of

the world."

"I think Congress will be very supportive," said House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Asked why he thought the Soviets shot the plane down, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said yesterday, "You have to understand the character of the Soviet Union. There is this massive concern for security, there is massive paranoia, and I think this act was simply an expression of those concerns, that excessive concern for security."

Eagleburger, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," dismissed suggestions that the Soviets may have been mistaken and thought they were shooting at the RC-135.

"Since we know, for example, that the Soviet aircraft that shot the plane down came within two kilometers of it, that it flew around it," he said, "I find it very difficult to believe that that pilot could not have known and did not know that it was a civilian aircraft, a 747 ...

"If they didn't, there is massive incompetence."

Emerging from the White House, Wright said a translation of one tape described the Korean airliner as an RC-135. But Wright said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, John Vessey, had explained that in the 2 hours the plane was tracked by the Soviet Union as it approached and then entered Soviet airspace, the Soviet pilot should have been able to identify it as a passenger aircraft.

... Bridget's

continued from page 1

zoning ordinance that prohibits the expansion of controlled-use businesses that exist within 1000 feet of a similar establishment.

South Bend Mayor Roger Parent admitted the permit was a "serious mistake" on the part of the city. Markle resigned his post, construction was halted Aug. 11, and the Bauers were ordered to demolish the addition.

Patrick Bauer has refused to tear down the structure and threatened to sue the city.

"The city gave us both permits, the foundation permit and the building permit. We were even approved by the board of zoning appeals," says Patrick Bauer.

"This whole thing is very bizarre. I've hired attorneys. Our game plan is, if they can't negotiate equitably, we have nothing else to do but sue the city," he said.

Richard Heyde, republican nominee for 4th District coun-

cilman, and others, including Slatt, have suggested that Patrick Bauer may have pulled political strings with the Parent administration to get the building permit issued.

"How he got the permit, nobody knows," says Slatt. "When we complained, they (the city) did nothing for six weeks."

"When I wrote that letter, I didn't know they were going to use it like that. They said they had all kinds of parking. They used it as a basis to get the permit," he said.

Slatt used the survey stakes on the neighboring land of J. Larry Neff to conduct his own property study. Neff, president of Goodwill Industries of Michiana, is planning to occupy a former grocery store located north of the Bauer property.

Teresa Bauer says it is "quite possible" that the addition conflict will lead to a suit. Both she and her brother believe the addition conflict will either be resolved or lead to a suit within a few weeks.

★ CINEMA ★

monday night film series I

Thirteen important films that span American and world film history. Shown in conjunction with COTH 140 Basics of Film Studies and sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre.

All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, The Snie Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 7:00 p.m.

Individual Admissions \$2.00. Series Ticket: Any 25 films from three series \$30.00. Any 15 films from three series \$22.00.

September 5

Way Down East (1920) USA

Directed by David Wark Griffith. Tinted Print. Silent with piano score. 110 min. Lillian Gish's nearly genuine rescue from death on an ice floe highlights this Griffith triumph fashioned from a stage melodrama which was presumed to be passed long before he decided to film it.

Great Train Robbery (1903) USA (To be shown along with *Way Down East*)

Directed by Edwin Porter. Silent with piano score. 10 min. This early Western is one of the first films to exploit the technique of cross cutting.

September 12

Hiroshima, Mon Amour (1959) France

Directed by Alain Resnais. In French with English subtitles. B.W. 88 min. The love affair of a French actress and a Japanese architect is haunted by memories of World War II. A landmark film of the French New Wave.

September 19

The Scarlet Empress (1934) USA

Mariene Dietrich turns sexual appeal into political power in this hallucinatory history of the rise to power of Russia's Catherine the Great.

September 26

Time for Burning (1966) USA

Directed by Warren Jersey & Barbara Connell. B.W. 58 min. In the racially tense 1960s the Lutheran church commissioned this film to record an Omaha congregation's plan for improving race relations. As the camera watched the project failed.

The War Game (1965) Great Britain (To be shown along with *Time for Burning*)

Directed by Peter Watkins. B.W. 49 min. The BBC wanted Watkins to make an informational film about nuclear war, but they refused to televise what he produced—a disturbingly powerful documentary style depiction of a nuclear attack on Britain.

October 3

Meet John Doe (1941) USA

Directed by Frank Capra. B.W. 123 min. Gary Cooper plays a derelict ex-baseball player caught up in a publicity stunt engineered by Barbara Stanwyck and manipulated by a power hungry political boss.

October 10

Monsieur Hulot's Holiday (1953) France

Directed by Jacques Tati. B.W. 85 min. Tati stars as the well-meaning and delightfully inept M. Hulot. In this film he turns a seaside vacation into a flawless series of gags that juggle the likes of which have not been seen since Keaton's heyday.

October 17

Citizen Kane (1941) USA

Directed by Orson Welles. B.W. 119 min. The young Orson Welles directed himself and a brilliant cast, including Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane, in the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. With music by Bernard Herrmann and cinematography by Greg Toland.

October 31

The Big Sleep (1946) USA

Directed by Howard Hawks. B.W. 114 min. Raymond Chandler's classic detective novel serves as the basis for a complex mystery in which Humphrey Bogart confronts corruption both in society and in the woman he loves (Lauren Bacall).

November 7

The Long Goodbye (1973) USA

Directed by Robert Altman. Color. 111 min. When Altman updates Chandler's novel, Philip Marlowe (Elliott Gould) becomes an eccentric, his 1940s hard-boiled detective code doesn't quite fit the alienated 1970s.

November 14

Bringing Up Baby (1938) USA

Directed by Howard Hawks. B.W. 102 min. In this screwball classic, the propriety of Cary Grant's life as a scientist is hilariously shattered by Katherine Hepburn with a little help from the leopard and dog in her entourage.

November 21

Kiss Me Deadly (1955) USA

Directed by Robert Aldrich. B.W. 105 min. When the object of Mike Hammer's quest is finally revealed, this film suddenly looks less like an inexcusably sleazy detective story and more like a bleak parable describing the atomic age.

November 28

Breathless (A Bout De Souffle) (1959) France

Directed by Jean Luc Godard. In French with English subtitles. B.W. 89 min. A police dragnet closes in on a petty criminal (Jean Paul Belmondo), but he dallies for the sake of love (Jean Seberg). Godard's version is 24 years old, but it's still bolder and livelier than the remake.

December 5

Equinox Flower (1958) Japan

Directed by Yasujiro Ozu. In Japanese with English subtitles. Color. 118 min. A father seeks to arrange his daughter's marriage but she resists. The narrative material is thin, but Ozu's patient observation finds profound and moving significance within the mundane.



COMMUNICATION
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★ AT THE MUSEUM ★

SHENANIGANS, N.D.'s singing and dancing ensemble, is looking for singers, piano, bass, drums, and technicians.

Informational Meeting: Wed., Sept 7 9:00, 102 Crowley
Auditions: Mon., Sept. 12, 102 Crowley

The Senior "Informal" Weekend is near!! Sept. 23-25

The Package:

\$48 2 nights at Hotel Continental & Sat. night dinner/party or, separately, \$35 2 nights Hotel; \$16 dinner/party; \$4 party alone

Registration:

Sept. 6-8 12-1:30 pm & 6-8 pm LaFortune Ballroom

Also sign up for tickets for:

Second City, Cubs Game, Great America, Vatican Exhibit, buses to Chicago and more!

Student Activities Night

119 groups display their stuff tonight

By SCOTT HARDEK
Senior Staff Reporter

"Activities Night is not just for freshmen anymore" might be considered the motto for tonight's annual display of campus clubs and organizations.

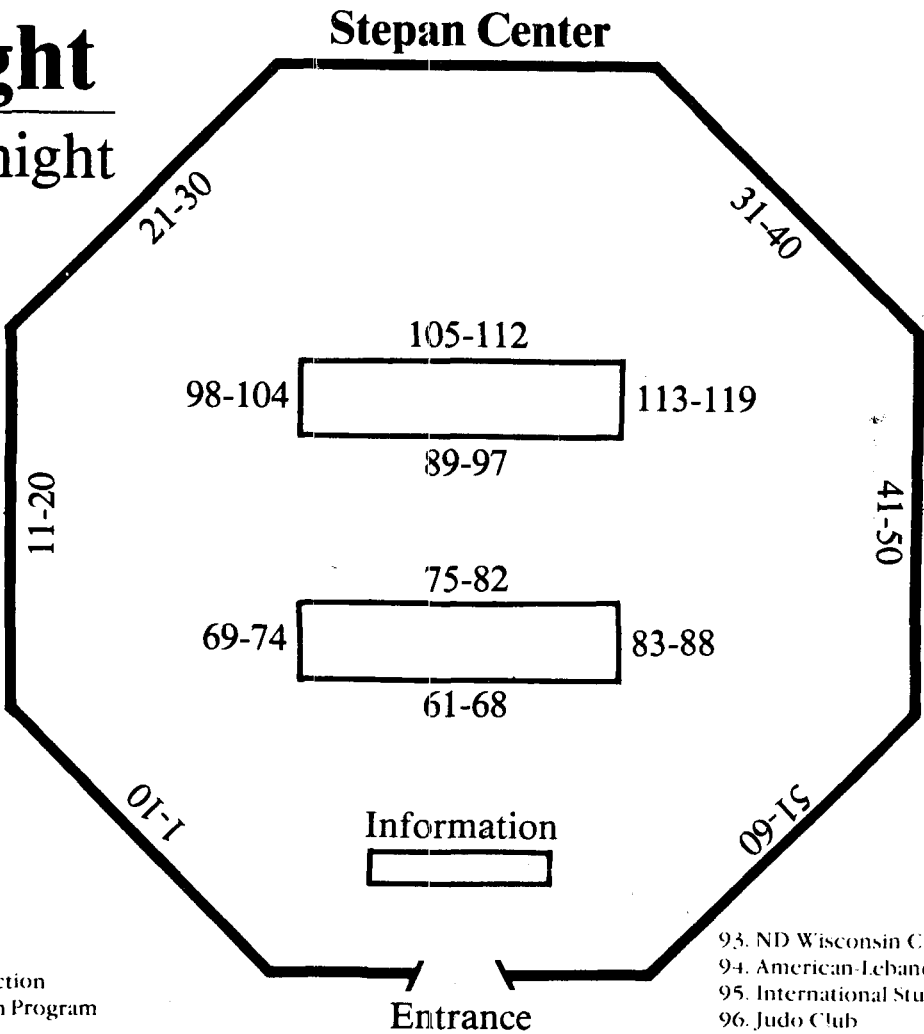
Over 100 groups will be represented at the Stepan Center from 7-10 p.m. at this year's Activities Night. Organizers stress that upperclassmen interested in getting information about any campus organization should attend, along with all interested freshmen.

Students from Saint Mary's are welcome to attend if interested,

although Saint Mary's will hold their Activities Night tomorrow in the Angela Athletic Facility from 8-11 p.m. More than 60 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame clubs will be represented there.

A sheet providing information on all 180 organizations registered by the University will be available. The sheet will contain a short description of each organization along with someone to get in touch with in that organization.

Organizers are hoping for a large turnout at what is considered one of the best places to become involved in campus life.



How to find 'em

1. CILA
2. Big Brothers/Big Sisters
3. Logan Center
4. Neighborhood Study Help
5. Sr. Marita's Primary Day School
6. ND/SMC Council for the Retarded
7. Juvenile Corrections Project
8. ND/SMC Campus Scouts
9. Council for Fun and Learn
10. Upward Bound
11. CANCO
12. Ducomb Center
13. Fountainview Place
14. Justice and Peace Center
15. Neighborhood News
16. Literacy Council of St. Joe County
17. Morningside Nursing Home
18. Protective Service Board "Council for Retarded of St. Joe County"
19. Sex Offense Services

20. Special-Ed-South Bend School Core
21. St. Joseph County Juvenile Probation
22. St. Patrick's Tutoring Program
23. St. Joseph Medical Center
24. Mental Health Association
25. Red Cross/ND Association Course Instruction
26. Red Cross/ND Association First Aid Station Program
27. Scholastic
28. Dome
29. ND Amateur Radio Club
30. WSND AM-FM
31. Varsity Fencing
32. Ski Team
33. ND Windsurfing
34. ND Men's Volleyball
35. Sailing Club
36. ND/SMC Sailing Club
37. Women's Soccer
38. ND Women's Softball Club
39. ND Women's Track and Cross-Country Club
40. Non-Varsity Athletics
41. ND/SMC Gymnastics Club
42. ND Rowing Club
43. Northern Indiana State Hospital
44. Ibero Program
45. Project Head Start of St. Joseph County
46. Food Bank of Michiana
47. Urban Plunge
48. Farm Labor Organization Committee
49. Circle K
50. Campus Bible Fellowship

51. Marketing Club
52. Pre-Law Society
53. Pre-Professional Club
54. ND Psychology Club
55. Sociology Club
56. Notre Dame Japan Club
57. Spanish Club
58. Collegiate Jazz Festival
59. Collegiate Choir
60. Shenanigans
61. Pax Christi
62. Knights of Columbus

93. ND Wisconsin Club
94. American-Lebanese Club
95. International Student Organization
96. Judo Club
97. ND Tae Kwon Do/Karate Club
98. ND Weightlifting Club
99. Notre Dame Boxing Club
100. ND Water Polo Club
101. Women's Golf
102. Fellowship of Christian Athletes
103. Tusanami
104. ND Gaming Club
105. Student Managers Organization
106. Abiogenesis Dance Collective
107. Undergrad. Schools Committee
108. ND/SMC Young Democrats

The Observer

is looking for daily typists. Come up to the third floor office to fill out an application.



ATTENTION! Students, Staff, and Faculty!!

A discount card, good at 19 area businesses, has been distributed at registration and through department offices. If you did not receive one, you may pick one up at Student Activities Office, Student Government, or Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune. Card may be used by any student, staff, or faculty member.

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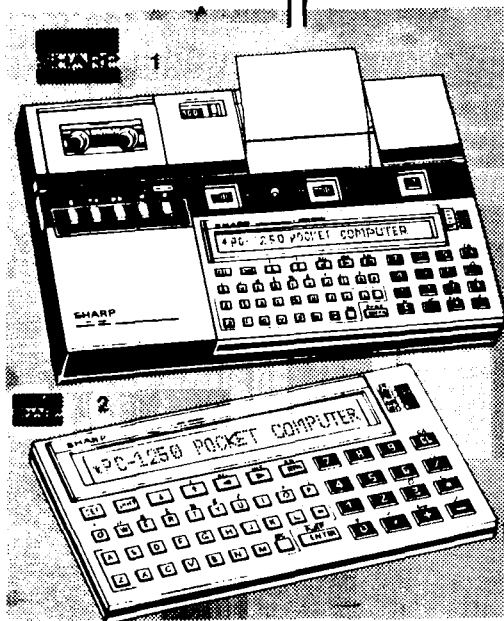
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To
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Welcome
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Catalog Showrooms



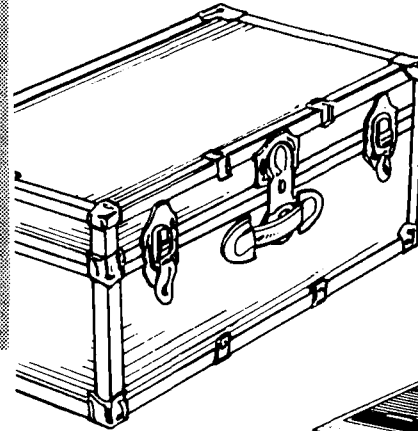
1. **SHARP CE125 PRINTER CASSETTE** **149⁹⁷**
CE125EFC Integrated printer/microcassette recorder for Sharp PC1250. Ultra-compact unit provides reliable data storage and 24 digit thermal hardcopy.
2. **SHARP PC1250 COMPUTER** **89⁸³**
PC1250-EFC Advanced pocket computer has built-in BASIC, 24K ROM, 24 character display.



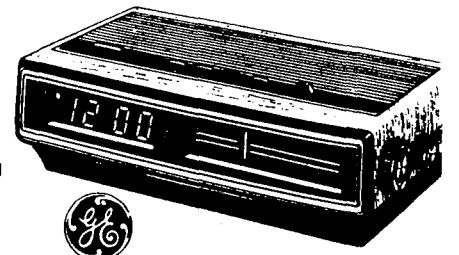
3. **COMMODORE VIC-20 HOME COMPUTER** **69⁹⁷**
VIC20-CRX Reg. \$99.84
5K RAM with 4 programmable function keys. 16 color graphics and 5 octave sound.
4. **COMMODORE 64 HOME COMPUTER** **197⁸²**
C64CRX 64K RAM with built-in BASIC, 9 octave music synthesizer, upper/lower case keyboard, and more!



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WESTCLOX LED ALARM CLOCK
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24-hr. memory alarm with drowse feature.



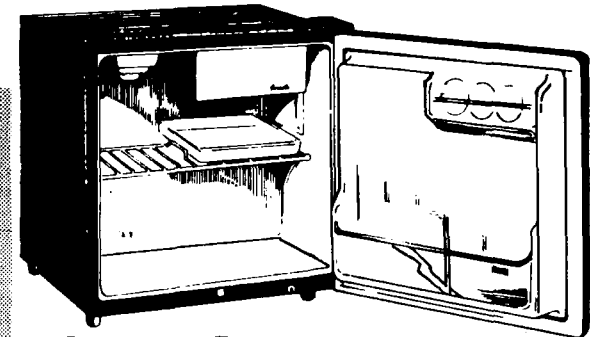
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LOCKER
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Vinyl covering. Brassplated hardware.



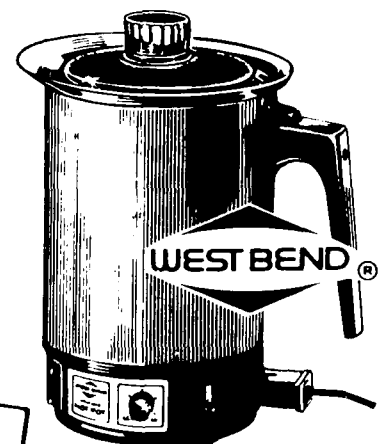
- 23.92**
G.E. SPACESAVER DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
74625EGL



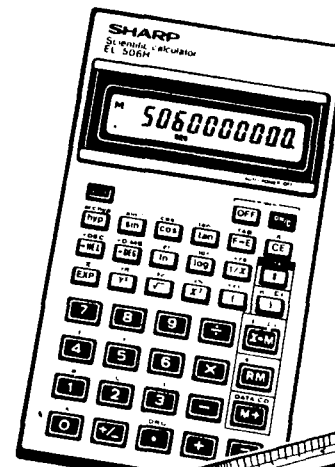
5. **BROTHER EP20 ELECTRONIC PRINTER** **149⁹⁴**
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Calculation ability. 16-digit display. Auto paper feed.
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31005CM Interchangeable daisy printer wheel.
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10-digit display. Non-print switch.
9. **TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 5000 PRINT/DISPLAY CALCULATOR** **26⁹⁷**
1028RTX Lightweight and portable.
10. **TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-55-2 CALCULATOR** **29⁹⁴**
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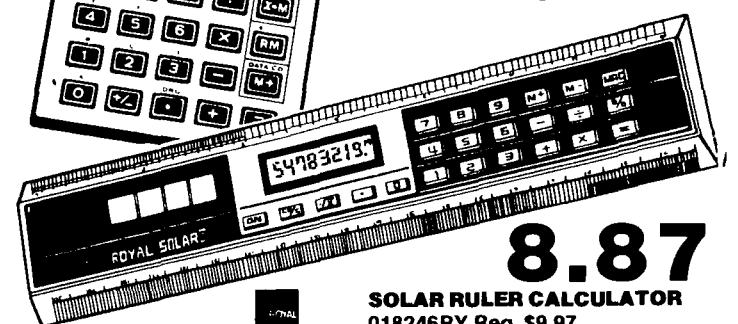
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Sports Briefs

Monday, September 5, 1983 — page 7

Purdue ticket lottery winners are posted in the LaFortune Ballroom near the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store. Tickets are \$12 and may be picked up at the Ticket Office. Each winner can buy one ticket and must bring a student ID. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame volleyball team, battered by injuries, suffered through a rough week in the Wilcat Invitational in Lexington, Kentucky, losing all eight of its matches. The Irish began the tournament by falling to host Kentucky, 15-4, 15-3, 15-4. The next opponent was Oral Roberts who won, 15-3, 15-3, 15-11. Ball State then took a 15-10, 15-9, 15-12 win. Notre Dame did so somewhat better against Texas A&M, losing in four games, 15-12, 7-15, 15-9, 15-12, and Bellarmine, falling in five, 9-15, 15-5, 15-13, 16-18, 15-7. Finally, with half of the starting lineup out, the Irish lost to Miami-Ohio (15-11, 17-15, 15-11), Evansville (15-10, 15-7, 16-14), and Morehead State (15-9, 15-7, 15-12). More details about the tournament and about the squad's home opener with Georgia tomorrow will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

Water polo practice starts today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Anyone interested must attend. If there are any questions, call John at 6854 or Steve at 8428. — *The Observer*

The Student Managers Organization is looking for freshmen interested in becoming a part of Notre Dame athletics. There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 7, at 8 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. — *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 weekend evenings 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 off-campus intramural football team is now being organized. There will be mandatory tryouts beginning today at 4 p.m. on Green Field next to Senior Bar. If you are interested, call 233-7261. — *The Observer*

Anyone interested in track, indoors or outdoors, should meet on Wednesday, September 7, in the ACC Football Auditorium at 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

Varsity athletes interested in the NCAA-VFY (Volunteers for Youth), there will be an introductory meeting on Sunday, September 11, at 6 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns Auditorium. The group is interested in matching an athlete with a junior high student in the community. The ability to form a friendship with the youth is of primary importance. — *The Observer*

NFL season begins

Broncos win without John Elway

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reserve quarterback Steve DeBerg, replacing battered rookie John Elway, passed two varsities to tight end Ron Egloff for a touchdown with 2:54 to play yesterday, giving the Denver Broncos a 14-10 National Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

With the winning touchdown, DeBerg guided Denver's 56 yards in 10 plays for the winning score that wiped out the Steelers' 10-7 lead built on Gary Anderson's 31-yard field goal in the third period.

Safety Winler, who scored Denver's first TD on a 1-yard run in the second period following a Franco Harris fumble, had runs of 22 and 14 yards in the winning march.

DeBerg finished with completions of four of eight passes for 35 yards.

Steelers reserve quarterback Cliff Stolt hit four passes for 51 yards late in the second quarter before pitching out to Harris, who swept the final four yards for a touchdown that tied it 7-7.

Mia. 12, Buf. 0

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Four Uwe von Schamann field goals accounted for Miami's scoring as the Dolphins blanked the Buffalo Bills 12-0 yesterday in a National Football League season opener.

Von Schamann kicked field goals of 33, 23, 36 and 50 yards. The first and last field goals were set up by interceptions by the Blackwood brothers, Glenn and Lyle.

Joe Ferguson's pass on first-and-10 at the Buffalo 16-yard line was picked off by Glenn Blackwood at the Bills' 34 with one minute to go in the first quarter.

Five plays later Von Schamann opened the second quarter with a 33-yard field goal that gave the Dolphins a 3-0 lead.

Another Ferguson pass late in the third quarter was intercepted by Lyle Blackwood at the Bills' 49, and von Schamann booted a 50-yarder.

The closest the Bills got to scoring were three unsuccessful field goal attempts by Fred Steinfert.

Atl. 20, Chi. 17

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Bartkowski hurled two touchdown passes, including a 21-yarder to Alfred Jenkins in the fourth quarter yesterday, lifting the Atlanta Falcons to a 20-17 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National Football League season opener.

Bartkowski completed 14 of 23

passes for 201 yards and put the Falcons ahead 6-0 with a 23-yard TD toss to William Andrews in the first quarter. The conversion kick was blocked by Jim Osborne.

Chicago rallied to take a 10-6 halftime lead on Jim McMahon's 8-yard TD pass to Ken Margerum and a 29-yard field goal by Bob Thomas.

The Falcons regained the lead 13-10 on a 67-yard drive, with Bartkowski's 25-yard pass to Alfred Jackson setting up a 1-yard touchdown slant by Gerald Riggs.

The Bears mounted a 74-yard touchdown drive on the passing of McMahon, climaxed by Anthony Hutchison's 2-yard run for a 17-13 lead after three quarters.

Early in the fourth quarter, Bartkowski drove the Falcons 81 yards in seven plays, capped by his touchdown pass to Jenkins.

Min. 27, Cle. 21

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ted Brown ran for two short-yardage touchdowns and caught a Tony Kramer pass for a third TD as the Minnesota Vikings opened their National Football League season yesterday with a 27-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Brown ran for first-half touchdowns of 1 and 5 yards in helping the Vikings to a 17-7 halftime lead, then caught a 10-yard scoring pass with 4:31 left in the third quarter, putting Minnesota ahead 24-14, thwarting a Cleveland comeback.

Kramer, who connected on 17 of 20 first-half passes for 150 yards, finished with 22 completions in 33 attempts for 198 yards.

Vikings' cornerback Rufus Bess intercepted a pass by Brian Sipe at the Vikings' 31-yard line with 32 seconds left in the game to preserve the victory.

Cleveland, which had not recorded a first down until five minutes into the second period, pulled within 19-7 on Sipe's 18-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Feacher. The Browns drove 72 yards for a touchdown starting the second half, and scored again in the fourth quarter.

Det. 11, T.B. 0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ed Murray booted three field goals and William Gay led the pass rush Sunday as the Detroit Lions topped the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 11-0 on opening day of the National Football League season.

Murray kicked a 29-yard field goal in the first half and a 13 and 38-yarders after inter-

mission. The Lions' defense, meanwhile, contributed the game's only other points with a first-quarter safety.

Gay, a sixth-year pro from Southern California, harassed Tampa Bay quarterbacks Jerry Golsteyn and Jack Thompson all afternoon, recording 5 of the Lions' seven sacks for 39 yards in losses.

Golsteyn, who outlasted Thompson for the starting job left vacant by the departure of Doug Williams to the United States Football League, played the first half, while Thompson quarterbacked the Bucs the final two quarters.

Bal. 29, N.E. 23

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Linebacker Johnnie Cooks romped 52 yards for a touchdown with a fumble recovery on the third play of overtime as the Baltimore Colts triumphed 29-23 over the New England Patriots in a National Football League season opener yesterday.

Cooks scooped up Tony Collins' fumble and rambled untouched down the left sideline for his first pro touchdown. It came one play after Steve Grogan had hit Cedric Jones for a 31-yard completion that moved the ball to the Colts' 47-yard line.

Baltimore sent the game into overtime on Raul Allegre's third field goal of the game, a 33-yarder with no time left in the fourth quarter. The Colts had taken the ball at their own 9-yard line with 1:09 left.

New England had gone ahead, 23-20, on a 9-yard touchdown run by Robert Weathers with 1:16 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Colts tied the score at halftime, 13-13, with 10 points in the final 41 seconds.

G.B. 41, Hou. 38

HOUSTON (AP) — Green Bay's Jan Stenerud kicked a 42-yard field goal with 9:05 remaining in an overtime period to complement a five-touchdown performance by quarterback Lynn Dickey and rally the Packers to an exhausting 41-38 victory over Houston yesterday in a National Football League opener.

Dickey threw four first-half touchdowns and added a fifth that gave the Packers the lead late in the game, but had to give way to backup David Whitehurst to start the overtime because of a recurring back injury.

The Packers took the kickoff to start the overtime period and drove from their own 17 to the Houston 24 to set up Stenerud's game-winner.

Classifieds

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

NOTICES

Typing. ALL KINDS 277 8534 after 5:30 P.M. All day weekends

TYPING AVAILABLE 287 4082

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LOST HELP!!! Whoever borrowed a hand truck with two boxes of my clothes, some books, and my clock radio from outside Grace Hall's relieving room Thursday night please return these things as I REALLY NEED THEM!!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!! Call Lou at 1658 or leave them outside my door 507 GRACE signed DESPERATE!!! these things as I REALLY NEED THEM NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!! CALL LOU at 1658 or leave them outside my door 507 GRACE

LOST gold watch on Tuesday August 30 at approx 4:45 Watch was lost in Bookstore, between Bookstore and South Dining Hall, on en route to Lewis Hall. If found, please call Leanne 7009 or 3845 REWARD OFFERED!!! THANKS!!!

LOST Set of keys containing 7 keys. Key chain is green and reads Royal Motors. Owego, New York. Please call Dan at 277 1532 or Deanna at 284 4069 if found

FOUND Brittany Spaniel on ND campus. Call 234 1067 or 232 7820 after 3

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WANTED Writers for The Observer's Science Dept. Call Tom at 239 5303

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MALE ROOMMATE, HOUSE 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS LOW RENT CALL 277 0570

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HELP! Need two tickets for Michigan State game. Will pay well. Call Keith at 6710, 310 Carroll

TICKETS NEEDED FOR USC MUST HAVE CALL CHRIS AT 234 7279

GA Football Tix wanted for USC and Pitt. Will buy or trade Michigan State GAs. Call Alex at 277 1326

I need 4 GAs for the Navy Game

Call Kevin at 239-7141 or 283-3121

NEEDED 2 GA TICKETS FOR MICH STATE GAME GOOD MONEY PLEASE CALL LAURA AT 8050 ASAP

HELP! Need 3 Mich State tickets. Name your price--thanks. Call Jim at 8277

HELP Need 2 MSU tickets for my parents. Please call Brian at 1507

WANTED 1 GA or STU Tix for MICH STATE. Will pay well. Call after 5 at 277-0953

NEED 2 Mich St GAs. Will trade 2 Penn St GAs. Call Martha 7915

NEED TICKETS GA FOR MICH STATE OR MY DAD WILL SEND ME TO MICH STATE! HELP! AL 3702 TOP DOLLAR

PURDUE TIX WANTED Have S Call Navy, Air Force. Let's talk trade or other. 1 317 848 2958 after 6

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Need six GAs for Michigan St. Money no object. Call Tony 8281

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Uncle Guido wants to come see the Irish destroy Pitt, but Uncle Guido wasn't able to purchase a ticket. If you want to keep Uncle Guido happy (it is in everyone's best interest to keep Uncle Guido happy) then please sell your student or general admission ticket to his contact. Call Sarah at 1311

FRESHMEN Saint Mary's Activities Night is Tuesday September 6 at 8:00 in Angela Activities Facility. Get involved and talk to representatives from all clubs and organizations

RICH UNCLE WANTS TICKETS TO USC GAME. CALL x1763 ANYTIME AFTER 6

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W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	01.000	22	17	Baltimore	80	53	602	GB	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dallas	0	0	0.000	0	0	New York	76	58	567	4.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington	0	0	0.000	0	0	Detroit	77	59	566	4.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
NY Giants	0	1	0.000	6	16	Milwaukee	76	59	563	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	0	1	0.000	17	28	Toronto	75	64	540	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Central										Central									
Detroit	1	0	01.000	11	0	Boston	66	71	482	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Green Bay	1	0	01.000	41	38	Cleveland	61	76	445	21	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Minnesota	1	0	01.000	27	21	Chicago	77	59	566	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago	0	1	0.000	17	20	Kansas City	65	71	478	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tampa Bay	0	1	0.000	0	11	Oakland	66	73	475	12.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Atlanta	1	0	01.000	20	17	Texas	64	74	464	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
LA Rams	1	0	01.000	16	6	California	63	73	463	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
New Orleans	1	0	01.000	28	17	Minnesota	58	80	420	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
San Francisco	0	1	0.000	17	22	Seattle	51	85	375	26	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East										East									
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	01.000	29	23	Pittsburgh	70	65	519	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Miami	1	0	01.000	12	0	Philadelphia	69	66	511	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
NY Jets	1	0	01.000	41	29	Montreal	68	66	507	1.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Buffalo	0	1	0.000	0	12	St. Louis	67	67	500	2.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
New England	0	1	0.000	23	29	Chicago	62	74	456	8.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Central										Central									
Cincinnati	0	1	0.000	10	20	New York	57	79	419	13.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cleveland	0	1	0.000	21	27	Los Angeles	79	57	581	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Houston	0	1	0.000	38	41	Atlanta	77	60	562	2.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	0	1	0.000	10	14	Houston	72	64	529	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
West										West									
Denver	1	0	01.000	14	10	San Diego	67	71	486	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City	1	0	01.000	17	13	San Francisco	65	72	474	14.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
LA Raiders	1	0	01.000	20	10	Cincinnati	63	75	457	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
San Diego	0	1	0.000	29	41														
Seattle	0	1	0.000	13	17														
Saturday's Results										Saturday's Results									
Philadelphia 22 San Francisco 17										Pittsburgh 6 Atlanta 2									
Yesterday's Results										Chicago 9 Houston 3									
New Orleans 28 St. Louis 17										San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 4									
Green Bay 41 Houston 38 OT										Los Angeles 4 Montreal 0									
Atlanta 20 Chicago 17										Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2 10 innings									
Baltimore 29 New England 23 OT										New York 4 San Diego 3 15 innings									
Denver 14 Pittsburgh 10										Yesterday's Results									
Detroit 11 Tampa Bay 0										San Francisco 10 Philadelphia 4									
LA Raiders 20 Cincinnati 10										San Diego 7 New York 5									
LA Rams 16 NY Giants 6										Montreal 3 Los Angeles 2 12 innings									
Miami 12 Buffalo 0										Atlanta 6 Pittsburgh 5									
Minnesota 27 Cleveland 21										St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 4									
NY Jets 41 San Diego 29										Chicago 9 Houston 7									
Kansas City 17 Seattle 13																			
Today's Games																			
Dallas at Washington																			

American League roundup Yankees move into second place

SEATTLE (AP) — The New York Yankees defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-3 yesterday, with Ron Guidry allowing eight hits over 8 2-3 innings.

Guidry, 17-8, who had pitched nine consecutive complete games, left with two outs in the ninth inning after Steve Henderson's second home run of the game, a two-run blast.

Rich Gossage got the final out for his 17th save.

Henderson gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the second with his eighth homer before the Yankees tied it in the fourth on Don Baylor's RBI double off Bryan Clark, 6-7.

New York took the lead in the fifth when Rick Cerone and Omar Moreno singled, and both advanced on Clark's wild pitch. After Willie Randolph walked to load the bases, Ken Griffey hit a sacrifice fly.

The Yankees made it 4-1 in the sixth. Graig Nettles singled off the right-field fence, Roy Smalley doubled, and Don Mattingly walked to load the bases. Moreno then lined a two-run single to center.

Cal. 5, Mil. 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Shelby's two-run single capped a three-run eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Minnesota Twins 9-6 yesterday.

With the score tied 5-5, Elie Murray led off the eighth with a double against Ron Davis, 3-7, and pinch hitter Al Bundy and Jim Dwyer walked to load the bases. John Lowenstein then knocked in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly.

To 11 Cruz's infield single filled the bases and Shelby hit a two-out liner up the middle to drive in two

more runs.

Winner Storin Davis, 12-5, went the first seven innings and Tippy Martinez finished up for his 14th save.

Baltimore jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second inning against Pete Filson. Tito Landrum led off with his first home run of the year, then Rick Dauer doubled and scored on Rick DeNapsey's single. Shelby singled and Dan Forlano led a two-run single. Murray's 26th home run made it 5-0 in the third.

Tor. 6, Det. 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces' three-run homer helped Tommy John to his 246th career win yesterday as the California Angels downed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

John, 10-11, outdueled former teammate Don Sutton, 7-12, in the first confrontation ever between the two veterans who were part of the same Los Angeles Dodgers pitching rotation for eight seasons.

John left with two outs in the ninth inning after the Brewers loaded the bases. Reliever Luis Sanchez walked Cecil Cooper to force home a run and another run scored on catcher Mike O'Berry's passed ball. Sanchez then got Ted Simmons to fly out for his seventh save.

Brewer Rob Wilfong doubled with one out in the sixth and, after Daryl Sconiers struck out, Juan Beniquez was hit by a pitch before DeCinces unloaded his 17th homer.

The Angels made it 5-1 in a sloppy seventh in which Ellis Valentine led off with a double before scoring on first baseman Cooper's throwing er-

ror on a bunt single by Rick Adams. Adams worked his way around the bases on O'Berry's sacrifice, Wilfong's infield single and Sconiers' grounder to first.

Bos. 6, Chi. 2

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Armas drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Bruce Hurst pitched a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2 yesterday.

Wade Boggs, the American League's leading batter, singled twice to raise his average to .366.

Hurst, 11-10, struck out eight and walked three. He surrendered a solo homer to rookie Ron Kittle, his 30th, in the second inning and a run in the fourth on singles by Carlton Fisk and Tom Paciorek and Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly.

Balt. 9, Min. 6

TORONTO (AP) — Ernie Whitt hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning, his second homer of the game, to power the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

With one out in the 10th, Lloyd Moseby doubled. After Willie Upshaw was intentionally walked, Cliff Johnson flew out. Whitt, who hit a solo homer in the seventh inning, then drilled a 3-1 pitch from Aurelio Lopez, 9-8, for his 15th homer of the season.

Dave Stieb, 14-11, recorded his 12th complete game.

Whitt's leadoff homer in the seventh snapped a 2-2 tie, but the Tigers rallied for a run in the eighth.

The Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) is seeking new members for the 1983-84 school year. SARG, a liaison group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Interested students should contact John Fisher (283-3419) no later than Sept. 9.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Meeting for all Seniors who are
interested in law school

TONIGHT

Monday, September 5, 1983

7:00 PM

Memorial Library Auditorium

IMPORTANT LSAT INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Attendance mandatory for Seniors who plan to attend law school

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1st Source Bank is pleased to announce the opening of our new office at St. Mary's College in Haggard College Center, on August 29, 1983!

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September 6 - September 16 — 12:00 noon - 5:30 p.m.

Permanent hours to be announced.

Join Michiana

National League roundup

Braves rally, beat Pittsburgh

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy drove in four runs with his 27th and 28th homers and Chris Chambliss doubled home a run in a two-run eighth inning to rally Atlanta to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday.

With the Braves losing 5-4, Murphy led off the decisive rally with a single. Chambliss doubled him home for a 5-5 tie and pinch runner Brett Butler scored the winning run an instant later when Glenn Hubbard sacrificed and first baseman Lee Mazzilli threw threw the ball away for an error.

Johnny Ray's third single of the game, a two-run job, highlighted a five-hit, four-run seventh inning rally that had put Pittsburgh ahead 5-4.

Murphy's fourth and sixth-inning home runs, both following walks to Claudio Washington, knocked out Jose DeLeon and had left starter Craig McCutchen a 4-1 lead that he and Gene Garber promptly dissipated before Terry Forster came on to restore order.

Forster, 3-2, got the victory with relief help from Steve Beirson, who got his 19th save. Jim Bibby, 4-11, was the loser.

St. L. 5, Cin. 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee singled home Lonnie Smith from second base in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory yesterday over the Cincinnati Reds.

McGee's hit came off Cincinnati reliever Ben Hayes, 2-6, giving the victory to Jeff Lahti, 3-1. Smith opened the inning with a double, his second hit, and Hayes afterward walked Ozzie Smith intentionally to set up the game-winning blow.

Johnny Bench had slugged a three-run pinch-hit homer in the eighth off reliever Bruce Sutter to give the Reds a 4-4 tie.

The Cardinals had taken a 2-0 lead in the second off Joe Price on George Hendrick's 16th homer and Glenn Brummer's sacrifice bunt. The Cards scored their third run when Lonnie Smith made it home from second on Willie McGee's force-out grounder in the fifth and added a fourth run in the seventh.

The Reds scored in the seventh on Nick Esasky's run-scoring triple.

S.F. 10, Phil. 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darrell Evans and Jack Clark each hit two-run homers as the San Francisco Giants pounded the Philadelphia

Phillies 10-4 yesterday.

Andy McGaffigan, 3-9, allowed one run in 4 1-3 innings of relief before getting help from Greg Minton, who earned his 17th save.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first on Evans' two-run homer, his 27th of the season. They made it 5-0 in the second, chasing Phillies' starter Kevin Gross, 4-5. San Francisco starter Mark Davis doubled in one run, Tom O'Malley singled in another and another run scored on third baseman Mike Schmiel's error.

Philadelphia chased Davis in the second when Al Sanchez hit a two-run single and Gary Matthews walked with the bases loaded.

In the fourth, the Giants' Johnnie LeMaster singled and one out later, Clark hit his 18th homer to make it 7-3.

Philadelphia rookie second baseman Juan Samuel hit his first homer to narrow the San Francisco lead to 7-4. The Giants scored a single run in the eighth, then two more in the ninth.

Chi. 9, Hou. 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Canelo Martinez tripled a two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-7 come-from-behind victory over the Houston Astros yesterday.

The Cubs entered the inning trailing 7-5. With one out, Houston

pitcher Dave Smith walked Keith Moreland and then gave up a single to pinch-hitter Dan Rohn, before yielding to Bill Dawley, the third Astro pitcher.

Dawley, 6-6, struck out Joely Davis to gain the second out, but gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone before grooving a 1-1 delivery to Martinez, who parked the ball 420 feet into the seats in dead center field. It was the rookie's fifth homer.

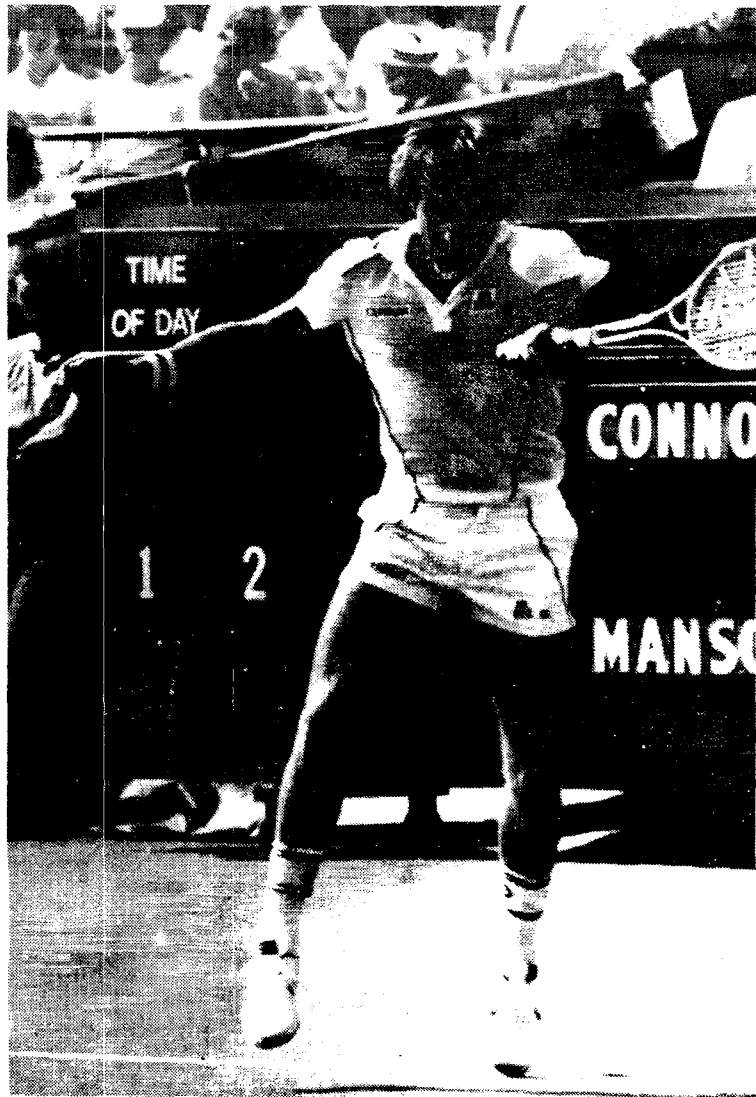
Mont. 3, L.A. 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum drilled an RBI single with none out in the bottom of the 12th inning to lift the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday.

Chris Speier led off the 12th with a double off losing pitcher Pat Zachry, 5-1. Reliever Dan Schatzeder, 5-2, pitched three innings of no-hit ball to earn the victory.

Gary Carter had tied the game in the bottom of the eighth for Montreal when he hit a two-out single off reliever Steve Howe to score Brian Little.

Dodgers' catcher rookie Jack Fimple had given Los Angeles a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning when he drove in Derrel Thomas with a sacrifice fly.



Martina Navratilova continues to roll through the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. This weekend's action saw many seeded players lose, including Vitas Gerulaitis and Wendy Turnbull.

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The Science Dept of The Observer

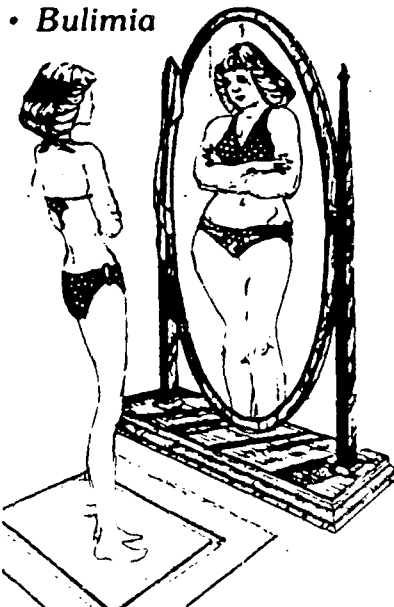
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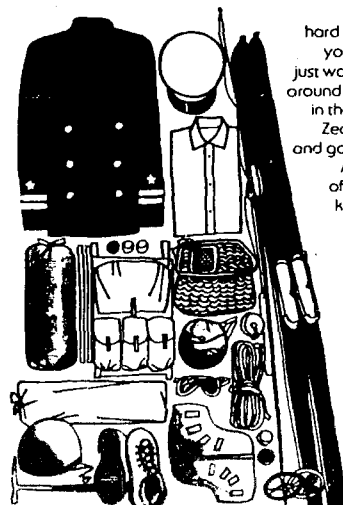
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Sept. 22

For Further information

Contact:

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Who's at home this week

Tomorrow
Volleyball — Georgia
7 p.m. — ACC Arena

Thursday
Field Hockey — Alma

... Week

continued from page 12

throwing throughout the fall because of a nerve problem in the elbow of his throwing arm which required surgery last spring. The 6-4, 227-pound Lezon has both the size, agility, and strength (he's a shot-putter for the Notre Dame track team) required for the position.

"He was all for it," says Faust of Lezon's reaction to the switch.

In other defensive news, 6-8, 272-pound contain tackle Wally Kleine has moved to second on the depth chart behind Greg Dingsens.

He has come on strong since sitting out as a freshman last year with knee problems.

On the offensive side of things, sophomore flanker Mike Haywood, who started the last five games last year, has still not fully recovered from a thigh injury. On the bright side, however, freshman phenom Alvin Miller has been working out with the second unit as a split out once again after having missed most of the fall with a twisted ankle.

Sophomore Milt Jackson will most likely get the starting assign-

ment alongside Joe Howard as flanker.

Despite the many bumps, bruises, strains, and pulls, most of the team members (especially the starters) are expected to be ready for the Purdue game - an indication that hope may indeed be on the horizon after the taxing fall workouts.

But only on Saturday at about 4 p.m., when he is in the interview room after the game, could Faust and the rest of the Notre Dame coaching staff say whether the fun really has begun for the team.

... Blockers

continued from page 12

Doerger (6-5, 272 pounds) has had injury problems this fall, but appears to be ready to practice in preparation for Purdue.

"I think we are every bit as good as we were last year," notes Maune. "We don't have that much depth, but Tom's (Doerger) return helps. As long as we avoid any injuries, we should do real well."

The key to the past success of the

Irish offense lines has been their ability to control the line of scrimmage.

"We really have to come off the line and win the battle at the line of scrimmage on every play," according to Scannell.

"I think this is the best line I've ever played on," Williams says. "We're bigger, stronger, and faster."

"Everyone is excited. There's something different about this year, something you can't put your finger

on."

With this combination of quickness, strength, and experience, maybe it will be Notre Dame's running backs that the opposing teams won't get their fingers on.

**Tomorrow:
The Receivers**

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monday night film series II

Hollywood looks at entertainment and the media. The celebration of entertainment that characterized the Hollywood musical is really Hollywood's celebration of itself. While this celebration became more critical (e.g., *Nashville* and *New York, New York*) during the '70s, Hollywood has always reserved its most scathing attacks for the other media: television (*Network*), advertising (*Cover Girl*), newspapers (*Citizen Kane*), and the music industry (*Pennies from Heaven*). The thirteen films of this series survey the Hollywood musical during and after the studio era. They compare its rating of entertainment with Hollywood's more critical perspective on all the other media. Shown in conjunction with COTH 260 Media Analysis and sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre.

All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, The Snie Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 9:00 p.m., except as noted, below.

Individual Admissions \$2.00. Series Ticket: Any 25 films from three series \$30.00. Any 15 films from three series \$22.00.

September 5

Goldiggers of '33 (1933) USA—Warner Bros.

Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. B/W. 98 min. Mervyn LeRoy directed Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in this Depression-exorcising masterpiece, but Busby Berkeley's bizarrely brilliant numbers are the real stars. In this show-within-the-show, chorus girls masquerade as gigantic coins and endless breadlines croon. "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

September 12

Dames (1934) USA—Warner Bros.

Directed by Ray Enright. B/W. 90 min. The basic premise of this backstage musical is that the audience comes to musicals to watch the pretty girls. Thus *Dames* is short on plot and long on extravagant musical numbers, such as the title number and "I Only Have Eyes for You." With Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler.

September 19

Shall We Dance? (1937) USA—RKO

Directed by Charles Walters. B/W. 109 min. Astaire plays a ballet dancer who would rather tap in one of the funniest and most charming of the Astaire-Rogers musicals. A sparkling score by George and Ira Gershwin transforms Astaire from high art to popular (Hollywood) art. A romantic duet on roller skates and the comic banter of "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" are musical highlights.

September 26

Cover Girl (1944) USA—Columbia

Directed by Charles Vidor. Color. 107 min. Rita Hayworth stars as a nightclub girl who wins a magazine cover contest and becomes a Broadway sensation. As she rises in fame, Hollywood casts its eye on advertising, fashion, and Broadway. Gene Kelly, in his first major film role, provides the romantic interest. Songs by Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin.

October 3 (starts at 9:15)

Summer Stock (1950) USA—MGM

Directed by Charles Walters. B/W. 109 min. A theatrical troupe takes over a barn to rehearse a show and a farmgirl (Judy Garland) gets caught up in the fever of show business. Romance between theatre impresario Gene Kelly and Garland dissolves the initial opposition between work and entertainment.

October 10

Singin' in the Rain (1952) USA—MGM

Directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen. Color. 101 min. Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds are teamed in perhaps the finest musical comedy of all time, set during the era when the movies were changing from silent to talkies.

October 17 (starts at 9:15)

Citizen Kane (1941) USA—RKO

Directed by Orson Welles. B/W. 119 min. The young Orson Welles directed himself and a brilliant cast, including Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane, in the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. With music by Bernard Herrmann and cinematography by Greg Toland.

October 31

Silk Stockings (1957) USA—MGM

Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Color, cinemascope. 117 min. In this musical version of *Anna Karenina*, Cyd Charisse plays a beautiful Russian envoy sent to check up on her Marxist comrades, who are working on a screenplay of Tolstoy's *War and Peace*. As the film is transformed into a Hollywood musical, Charisse succumbs to the romantic lures of Paris and film producer Fred Astaire. Capote triumphs as Charisse and Astaire sing and dance to a classic Cole Porter score.

November 7

Network (1976) USA

Directed by Sidney Lumet. Color. 121 min. "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" is the slogan that drives TV newsman Howard Beal (Peter Finch) from low ratings and suicidal tendencies to folk hero and media star. This outrageous premise is at the heart of this corrosive probing of the cynical world of television—a world where you're only as good as your overnight rating. For their performances in this work, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, and Beatrice Straight won Oscars.

November 14

Nashville (1976) USA—Paramount-ABC

Directed by Robert Altman. Color, cinemascope. 159 min. By examining the lives of 24 unforgettable people during five hectic days, Altman presents his own unique vision of America, using a country music milieu in which show business and politics merge.

November 21

New York, New York (1977) USA—Chartoff-Winkler Productions

Directed by Martin Scorsese. Color. 163 min. Scorsese (*Last Waltz*, *Raging Bull*) makes full use of sound-stage techniques to create an original and imaginative tribute to the Hollywood musicals of the Forties. Robert DeNiro and Liza Minnelli contribute outstanding performances as a saxophone player and a singer as the story follows their tumultuous relationship through several years.

November 28

All That Jazz (1980) USA—Columbia

Directed by Bob Fosse. Color. 120 min. Fosse deconstructs the backstage musical in this autobiographical saga of a choreographer (Roy Scheider) whose staging of a new musical coincides with the staging of his own death. Both a musical and a tragedy, *Jazz* combines the exhilaration of dance with the sweaty, exhausting grind behind the seeming effortlessness.

December 5

Pennies from Heaven (1981) USA

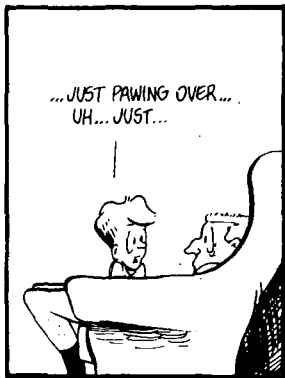
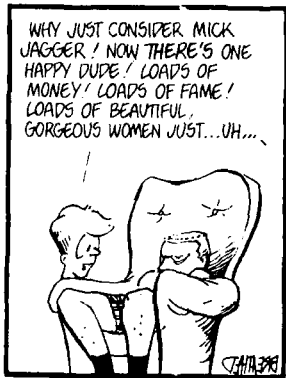
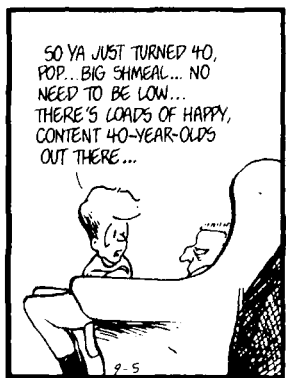
Directed by Herbert Ross. Color. 108 min. *Pennies* combines comedy, drama, and original recordings from the '30s in the process of constructing "a world where the songs come true." A world fantasized about by Arthur Parker (Steve Martin), an unsuccessful sheet-music salesman. Fantasy is musical extravaganzas as *Pennies*, set in 1934, looks back at the genre's roots in a lingering Depression.



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

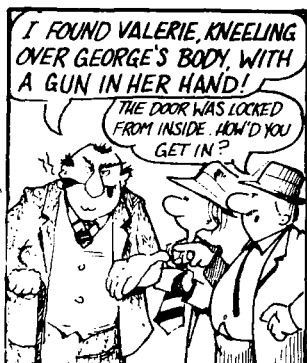
★ AT THE MUSEUM ★

Bloom County



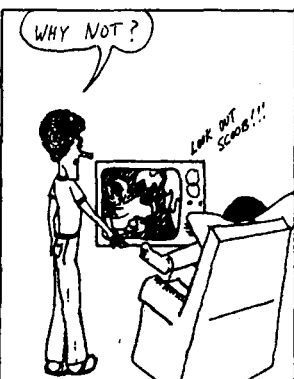
Berke Breathed

Speed Walker, Private Eye



Cris Hammond

Spike's World



Tom Wrobel

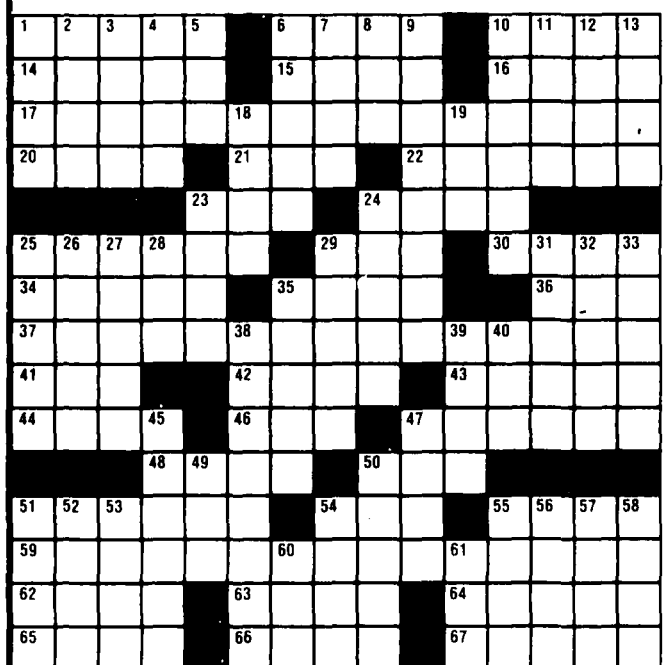
Campus

• 7 - 10 p. n. — Activities Night, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Student Union

TV Tonight

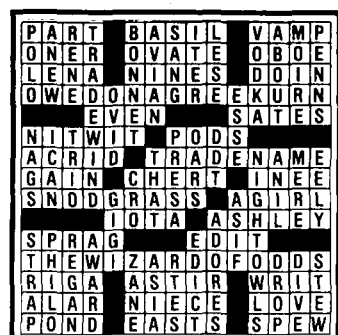
6 p. n.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	28	NewsWatch 28
6:30 p. n.	16	MASH
	22	Family Feud
	28	Wheel of Fortune
7 p. n.	16	Love Si Inev
	22	Square Pegs
	28	That's Incredible
	34	Survival Special
7:30 p. n.	16	Family Ties
	22	Private Benjamin
8 p. n.	16	Monday Night Movie
	22	MASH
	28	Monday Night Football: Dallas at Washington
	34	Great Performances Revisited
8:30	22	Newhart
9 p. n.	22	Cagney and Lacey
	34	There But For Fortune
10 p. n.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
10:30 p. n.	16	Tonight Show
	22	Tennis Highlights
11 p. n.	22	Heart to Heart
	28	NewsWatch 28
11:30 p. n.	16	Late Night With David Letterman

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Tumultuous outburst
 - 6 160 sq. rods
 - 10 Shoo!
 - 14 "Santa —"
 - 15 Mare's offspring
 - 16 Vehicle
 - 17 Elated
 - 20 Fuel from the bog
 - 21 Contend
 - 22 Napa or Red River
 - 23 Charge
 - 24 N.B. word
 - 25 Prickly herb
 - 29 Family member
 - 30 N.B. word
 - 34 From pole to pole
 - 35 Flashy suit type of yore
 - 36 Place for plants
 - 37 Not extreme
 - 41 Brew
 - 42 Genesis man
 - 43 Silly ones
 - 44 Repose
 - 46 Man: Lat.
 - 47 Unleashed
 - 48 Bassoon or clarinet
 - 50 Bombast
 - 51 Real
 - 54 American uncle
 - 55 Post Teasdale
 - 59 Thoroughly
 - 62 Italia's capital
 - 63 Saint from Tarsus
 - 64 Montana town
 - 65 Candid
 - 66 Finales
 - 67 Near the core
- DOWN
- 1 Pig chow
 - 2 Ditty
 - 3 Eight: comb. form
 - 4 Public disturbance
 - 5 Mercatorial item
 - 6 Attach
 - 7 Dove habitat
 - 8 Team cheer
 - 9 Critical hour
 - 10 Filched
 - 11 Sandburg the writer
 - 12 Wheel shaft
 - 13 Neat
 - 18 Certain
 - 19 D.C. office
 - 23 Peaked
 - 24 Stall
 - 25 Absalom's sister
 - 26 Banish
 - 27 Assistants
 - 28 Downcast
 - 29 Up to this point
 - 31 Certain woodwinds
 - 32 Rib
 - 33 Appended
 - 35 Animal of a sort
 - 38 Letter holder
 - 39 Selvas
 - 40 Old make car
 - 45 White House name
 - 47 Young merino
 - 49 Erode
 - 50 English prisons
 - 51 Hairstyle
 - 52 Farm product
 - 53 Scholarly book
 - 54 Shirt fastener
 - 55 Shock
 - 56 Memo abbr.
 - 57 Memory
 - 58 Part of USA: abbr.
 - 60 A Peter
 - 61 Japanese sash

Friday's Solution



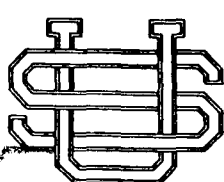
The Far Side



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Tuesday, Sept. 6
7, 9, 11 Admission \$1

Notre Dame



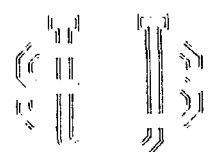
Student Union



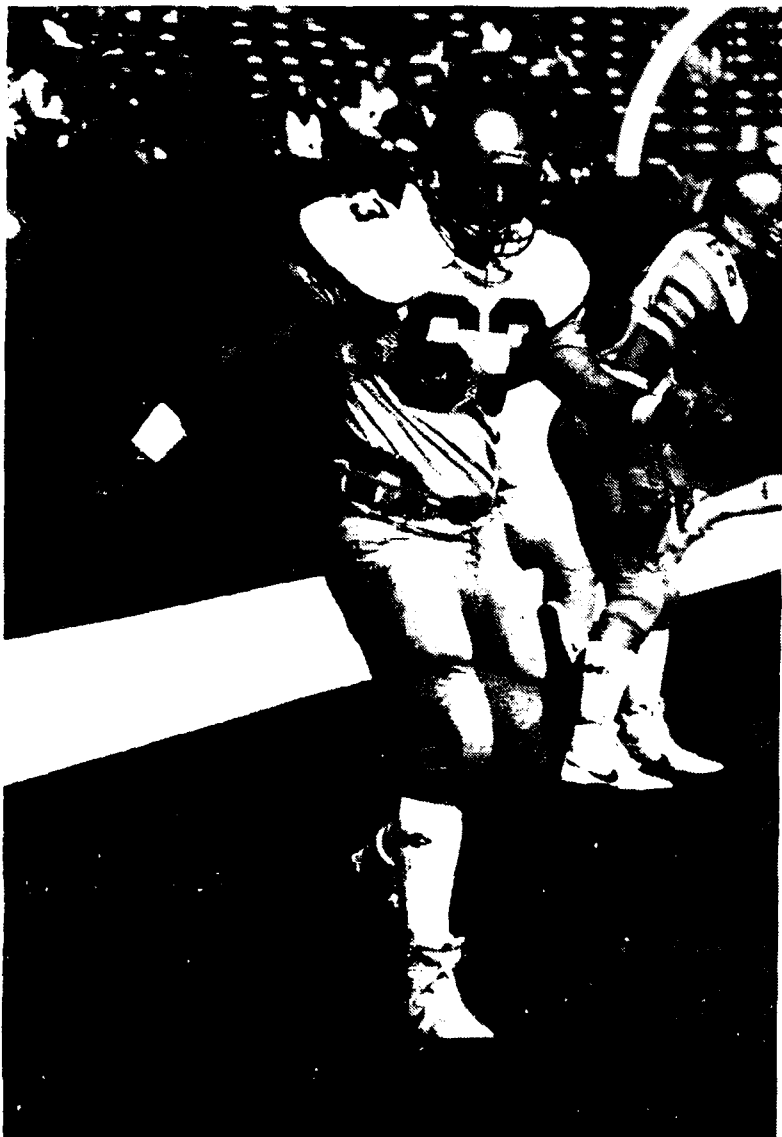
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Notre Dame



Student Union



Mike Kelley, who moved from tackle to center this year, is one of the starters on an offensive line that might be Notre Dame's best in a number of years. Experience, size, and speed are the major reasons. For more, see Theron Roberts' story on this page.

The Observer/Scott Bower

'Now fun starts' as Irish begin last week of practice before Purdue

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

It has been a fall filled with tribulations in the Notre Dame football camp.

From co-captain Stacey Toran breaking a bone in his wrist during weight training on the first day, to the sweltering practice sessions held in 90-degree weather, to the disheartening news of star linebacker Mike Larkin having to sit out the 1983 campaign, the team has had to endure continuing adversity in preparing for Purdue this Saturday.

The worst may be over, though.

"Now the fun starts," Head Coach Gerry Faust said in an encouraging tone to his team after Saturday's practice.

"I think all of us would like to be somewhere January 2," continued Faust, "but one of the biggest games this year is *next week*. Don't tell me they're not ready because they are."

Purdue Head Coach Leon Burtnett is one person who certainly feels that his team is much more solid and established than last year's 3-8 club which had Notre Dame tied at halftime before losing, 28-14.

"Last year we were looking for starters," says Burtnett, "this year we are looking for depth. Out No. 1 positions are solid."

Faust analyzes his own football team as being better than last year's, but playing at Ross-Ade

Stadium, a past graveyard for Notre Dame teams, is especially a concern for Faust.

"We can't forget what happened down there two years ago, or the year before that one either," says Faust remembering the 15-14 defeat in 1981, and the 28-22 loss in 1979. "They'll be sky high."

Faust did term the overall fall practice workouts as "pretty dog-gone good," but still maintains that he is "not really comfortable with anything."

"Until you line up against another team, you really can't tell how good you are," says Faust.

The team will begin heavy workouts today in preparation for Purdue, and will continue them on Tuesday and Wednesday. A lighter practice will be held Thursday before the team departs around noon on Friday to West Lafayette.

A major priority in the preparation will be finding a suitable replacement for inside linebacker Larkin. Tom Murphy, a 6-2, 219-pound senior and Mike Kovaleski, a 6-2, 210-pound freshman, are the two contenders for the spot.

Murphy has played in 18 games since his sophomore year and is billed as a first-rate tackler. Despite being slowed by a thigh injury this fall, Murphy's experience is a major edge. Kovaleski, though, has had an impressive fall campaign. His quickness, Larkin's major asset, especially bodes well for the position.

Because of all the injuries at the linebacker positions, sophomore quarterback Todd Lezon was converted to linebacker last Wednesday. Lezon has had difficulties

see WEEK, page 10

Blockers benefit from experience, talent

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

With five experienced players returning to fill the spots they occupied at the end of the season, Notre Dame fans have heard phrases like "talent-laden," "experienced," and "the best in years" to describe the Irish offensive line for 1983.

"We're looking at a pretty experienced group up front," Head Coach Gerry Faust says. "It's a group that simply has to come through for us because our running game means that much to us every single outing."

Leading the lineup is junior Larry Williams, who, at 6-6, 284 pounds, led the Irish offensive unit in minutes played last season while starting every game at strong tackle. Senior Mike Shiner, whose 6-8, 269-lb. frame will line up at quick tackle, returns to a starting role that he held for his first two seasons, after having injury trouble in 1982.

Junior Mike Kelley (6-5, 269-lbs), a starter at tackle last year, moves to the center spot. Senior Neil Maune (6-5, 278-lbs), who started in eight outings in 1982 at strong guard, also returns.

Tim Scannell, a 6-4, 270-lb. sophomore, rounds out the starting lineup at the quick guard position, after having seen action in eight games as a freshman.

Experience is not, however, the only asset of this group. Averaging more than 6-5 and 270 pounds each, this quintet has been known for their ability to fire off the ball and drive defensive linemen up the field.

Williams, who exemplifies the size and talent that the line possesses, will be the leader. His combination of strength and agility will make him a bonafide candidate for all-America honors for the next two years. He has already been recognized by *The Sporting News*, being mentioned on its All-American checklist.

"I'm not much of a talker," states Williams. "I just try to stay consistent. That's the goal of any offensive lineman."

Shiner, who, like Williams, had a glittering sophomore campaign as a tackle in 1980, is coming off a year that saw him sitting on the bench, due to an early season injury and good play by replacement Mike Kelley.

Shiner, a fifth-year senior, changed to guard in 1981 and was re-converted to tackle last year.

Also at a new position this year is Kelley, who started every game last season at quick tackle, but moved to center before spring practice because of the graduation of Tom Thayer and the return of Shiner.

Kelley, a versatile player, has been performing well in practice this fall.

Maune combines better than average strength and outstanding quickness for a lineman, something that has caught the eyes of some professional scouts.

He can squat 630 pounds and has been clocked at 4.75 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Maune, another fifth-year senior, had not anticipated two years ago that he would now be playing so much after a shoulder injury forced him to be red-shirted his freshman year, and also caused him to miss much of the 1980 season.



Larry Williams

"The first couple of years I was injured, and things were looking pretty low," admits Maune. "I'm pretty happy to have the chance to contribute."

Scannell is recovering from knee surgery that he underwent last April. He has been practicing, but the trainers are taking precautions to insure the knee is fully strengthened for the season opener.

Scannell saw a lot of action during his freshman season, but he feels that he is more capable of playing the position this year.

"I wasn't real confident last year," says Scannell. "This year I have more confidence and I can concentrate on doing my best, without having to learn so much."

The top reserve is Tom Doerger, who can play either center or guard.

see BLOCKERS, page 10

The sound of growling stomachs

bunger (bung'ger): discomfort caused by lack of food; a craving for food; any strong desire.

The students at Notre Dame are hungry. The alumni and subway alumni are hungry, very hungry. But the hungriest of all are the players and coaches that have suffered through these past two years.

Check the definition.

Discomfort caused by lack of food.

The key word is "discomfort." Ask Gerry Faust or Blair Kiel about the discomfort that they have felt over the last two years. Ask them about the discomfort they will feel if this next season is less than outstanding. The same thing goes for all the players, just not to the same extent.

What kind of discomfort do the rest of us suffer? Losing bragging rights. Missing a great road trip. We, and I'm including the alumni, don't get blamed when the reputation of Notre Dame is tarnished with a poor season. People like Gerry Faust, Blair Kiel, and Chris Brown do.

If it sounds like I'm taking the players totally off the hook, I'm not. They are the ones who are getting thousands of dollars a year for their efforts. Just realize that they are suffering because of their failures much more than anybody else.

Back to the definition.

It is the "lack of food" that is causing great discomfort to the team, the students, and the alumni. What "food" means, though, may create some major problems after this season.

Personally, I feel the "food" that would ease my discomfort would be an important bowl game. A bowl game that will have some influence on the national championship would be nice, but not necessary. I've been here two years without a bowl game so I've learned not to take a bowl appearance for granted. Only the freshmen have yet to learn this and I hope they never do.

The alumni are a different story. They have witnessed first-hand the glory of winning a national championship and are hungry to win another before the taste leaves their mouths. But, I feel, they too are not taking things for granted. They still feel that Notre Dame should be fighting for the national championship on January 2 (when the major bowls will be played this year), but winning the big game is secondary to giving the school a good name. A good effort in the last game would suffice.

Mike Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

Losing the last game or any other game would not suffice for the players and coaches, though. At least, I would hope not. They realize that, even if they finish second in the country, some people are still going to bring up Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian, George Gipp, etc., etc. How many people remember a Notre Dame football team that did not win the national championship?

It's hard to argue with these reasons. However, it is also unfair for anyone other than those on the football team to expect a national championship. There are just too many great football teams for anyone to demand a national championship.

Picking Notre Dame to finish among the top ten in the country is reasonable. Picking Notre Dame to finish No. 1 just means publicity.

So how does one approach this season which, believe it or not, opens on Saturday at Purdue?

We could get excited, dreaming of New Orleans and buttons that read, "Notre Dame — 1983 National Champions." Of course, one loss would probably be enough to take all the excitement out of the season.

We could be patient, hoping that the team would win but not expecting much from the season. Chances are we would get what we expected.

Or we could be Notre Dame students. We could go wild at home games and pep rallies, show up in great numbers at away games, sing the fight song after a score, and act like the national championship was as stake even if we were 0-10.

People are talking about Texas A&M's "12th Man," the students who are willing to do whatever is necessary to help the team win the game. Notre Dame students have to be the same way, giving the team support on fourth-and-one or cheering Blair Kiel when he hasn't had a good day.

Show your hunger because if the students show their hunger and the players show their hunger, there is a good chance that we finally might be making the New Year's Day trip that we have been just dreaming about for the last two years.