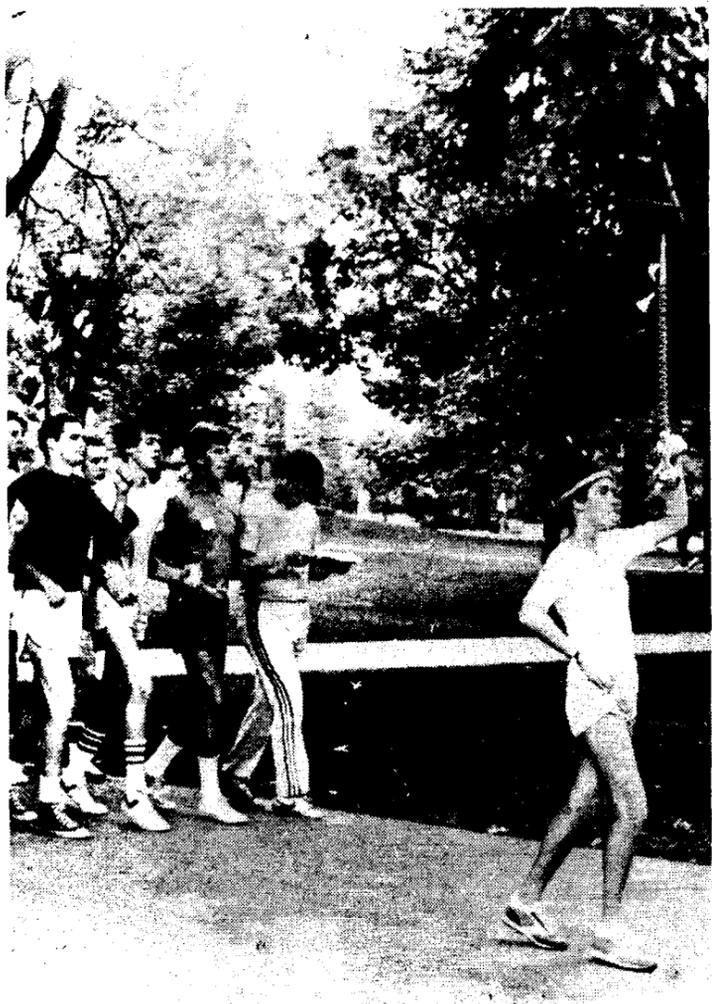


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 3

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1982



Drum major Toni Faini leads band members through opening drills as the Notre Dame Marching Band prepares for its opening performance during the Notre Dame-Michigan game. (Photo by Scott Bower)

At dedication

Cronkite among six honored

By MICHELLE DIETZ
News Editor

Walter Cronkite will be among six persons to receive honorary degrees at Notre Dame as part of the dedication of the new Stepan Chemistry Hall on October 2 and 3.

Anchor of the CBS-TV evening news for two decades until his retirement last March and current host of a cancelled CBS science series, "Universe", Cronkite will moderate a panel discussion October 2 at 10 a.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.

The panel discussion will be called "Science and Our National Life: University, Industry, Government". Cronkite will join four of the other honorary degree recipients in this symposium, which will begin the various dedication activities.

Stepan Chemistry Hall, which will provide research facilities that were previously located in Old Chemistry Hall, will be dedicated at 1 p.m. October 3 in the courtyard of the building. Roger K. Bretthauer, Professor of Chemistry and former Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Notre Dame, said, "With the new facilities we have, we will be able to do more and better research and attract more research funds."

The dedication ceremony will feature remarks by Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., founder of Stepan Chemical Company, Northbrook, Ill., and the major benefactor of the building, which was completed in January,

1982. Stepan is also a 1931 alumnus and emeritus trustee of Notre Dame.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, will bless the building and also speak. The ceremony also includes a performance of the Chicago Symphony String Quartet.

Preceding this ceremony will be a mass at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Hesburgh as celebrant and Father Joseph L. Walter, chairman of the Department of Preprofessional Studies, as homilist.

All six honorary degree recipients will be honored at an academic convocation in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 3 p.m. on October 2. Dr. D. Allan Bromley, one of the degree recipients, will deliver the convocation address.

Bromley, chairman of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and professor of Physics at Yale University, is one of the world's leading physicists and an international spokesman for science.

A Canadian by birth, he studied at Queen's University, Ontario, and earned a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Rochester, N.Y. Bromley joined the Yale faculty in 1960, was appointed director of the University's A.W. Wright Nuclear Structure Laboratory in 1963, and chaired the Dept. of Physics from 1970-77. He was also appointed to the White House Science Council in 1982.

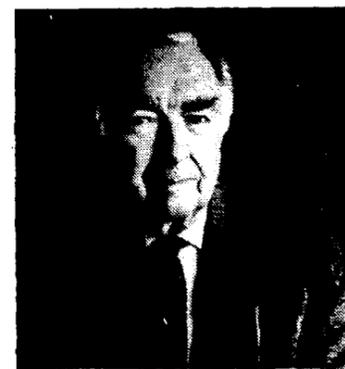
Four others who will accompany Cronkite on the panel discussion, will join Bromley and Cronkite as honorary degree recipients.

Congressman Don Fuqua, chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology, is one of these recipients. Fuqua, of Jacksonville, Florida, attended the University of Florida, was elected to Florida's legislature in 1957, and won a seat in Congress in 1962. He belongs to several scientific organizations, including the American Astronautical Society, National Space Club, and the Special Congressional Task Force of Industrial Innovation.

John W. Hanley, chairman of the board of Monsanto Company, St. Louis, Mo. will also be a recipient. Hanley, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, attended Penn State University and Harvard Business School, respectively, subsequently working for Procter & Gamble Co. He then assumed the position of vice president of Monsanto, where he rose to

the position he holds today. Other associations range from former membership in the Stanford Research Institute Council to a current trusteeship of the National Humanities Center.

Another recipient is Stuart A. Rice, dean of the Division of Physical Sciences at the University of Chicago since July, 1981. A physical chemist, Rice has spent virtually all his academic life at the University of



Chicago except for visiting professorships and lectureships at institutions of higher learning all over the world, including Notre Dame.

John B. Slaughter joins Cronkite, Hanley and Rice on the panel as an honorary degree recipient. Slaughter is director of the National Science Foundation and received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of California at San Diego.

He has served as director of the Applied Physics Laboratory at the University of Washington at Seattle, assistant director for astronomical, atmospheric, earth and ocean sciences for the National Science Foundation, (NSF), academic vice president and provost at Washington State University, Pullman, and was nominated for a six-year term as director of NSF by President Carter in 1980. Slaughter recently accepted a position as chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park.

All activities, except for a lunch and dinner/reception will be open to the public. Also attending the dedication will be members of the University's Advisory Council for the College of Science, who will be on campus for their annual meeting.

Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services, and a member of the dedication committee, commented on the choice of Cronkite as moderator of the panel and degree recipient. "Cronkite has been associated with the coverage of the space program and host of 'Universe'. We were looking for someone the general public can relate to and who still has a scientific aspect to his career."

'Lettuce serve you' Food service announces changes

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Adopting the motto "Lettuce serve you," Food Service Director William Hickey and his staff have made numerous changes in both the dining halls and the Huddle for this year.

According to Hickey, "lots of changes" have been made in terms of menus and scheduling. One of the most noticeable differences is the dining halls' weekend operation schedule. A continental breakfast

will now be served on Saturday mornings from 7-10 a.m., and on Sundays from 9-10 a.m. Due to the popularity of Sunday's brunch, this meal will also be served on Saturdays from 11:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Additionally, lines in both dining halls will be closed at 12:45 p.m. on home football Saturdays.

Hickey intends to initiate changes in the Huddle as well by periodically introducing new menu choices. He added that changes will be made "from time to time," depending on the popularity of the items that are

introduced.

Hickey and his staff have planned many special meals for this year. Upcoming events include a picnic on Friday, Sept. 3, in front of Stepan Center. The menu includes fried chicken, bar-b-que chicken, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, a fresh fruit bar, and soft drinks. All deans, faculty members, and students are invited, and Hickey estimates that between seven and eight thousand people will be served.

Other special dinners include a steak and rib dinner before the ND-Michigan football game; a Greek meal on October 5 featuring gyros, brats, and sauerkraut; and traditional Octoberfest food on October 12.

Profits expected to double with new club building

By CINDY COLDIRON
Senior Staff Reporter

Expected to open around September 9, the new Notre Dame Senior-Alumni Club should make "twice the profit as the former one did," stated Dean of Students James Roemer.

The club, which is equipped with a smaller staff, is expected to have smaller operating expenses, said Roemer. "The additional revenues generated by the club will be used towards the upkeep and further improvement of the facility," said Roemer.

The University is charging an annual rent of \$53,000 on the new \$650,000 structure, to the Senior-Alumni Club for use of the building. The former Senior-Alumni Club

made a profit of \$41,000 last year, stated Roemer.

The new regulations will allow undergraduates to attend the club on Sunday nights, 7-10 p.m. where non-alcoholic drinks and pizza will be served. Live music and dancing is also planned.

Any undergraduate or non-student who attempts to enter the club will be fined \$100. "This money will go into a Senior-Alumni Bar fund for renovations, etc.," said Roemer.

Kevin Woods, the student general manager of the new club, had saved approximately 400 bricks from the former club, before 200 of them were stolen, commented Dean Roemer. Woods is expected to sell the remaining bricks to raise funds for the new club later on this semester.



Workers use a crane and fire hoses to demolish the old Senior-Alumni Club. The new club can be seen on the left. See story at left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Memorial Library tours

Tours of the Memorial Library will be offered to new students and faculty members this week and continuing through next Tuesday.

The half-hour tours will depart from the library concourse at 2 p.m. each day this week, and at 7 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Jeffrey Jacob, associate professor of music at Saint Mary's College, recently became the first American to receive the Peking Conservatory of Music's prestigious Commemorative Medal. The Conservatory is China's largest and most prestigious music school. A noted concert pianist, Jacob was presented the award during his recent three-week concert tour of the People's Republic of China. Jacob performed the world premieres of piano works written for him by two of China's leading composers, Chu Wang-Hua of the Peking Conservatory of Music and Wang Li-San of Harbin University. — *The Observer*

Five Czechoslovakians crashed through a Yugoslav frontier crossing gate in a truck yesterday and asked for political asylum in Italy, police reported. Italian border guards fired into the air to halt the vehicle when the truck, moving at high speed, raced through the Italian checkpoint outside this border city, the police said. No one was injured. The Czechoslovaks told police they eventually want to reach Australia, where they have relatives. They were transferred to a refugee camp in Latina, south of Rome, pending an investigation of their case. Police identified them as Vlastimil Remor, 29, and his wife, Helena, 31; Josef Dostal, 28, his wife, Ludmilla, 27, and their 8-year-old daughter, Ada. — *AP*

French police said yesterday they mistakenly held two British tourists for three days as suspected drug traffickers because of a misunderstanding produced by the language barrier. Police patrolling a camp grounds found a bag of white powder at the couple's site and asked if it contained "drogue" — the French word for drugs. "Yes, dog," they replied, misunderstanding but appearing to confirm police suspicions that the bag contained heroin, police said. The two 26-year-old tourists were quickly hustled off to jail and the "drogue" was sent to a laboratory for analysis, police said. On Monday the laboratory reported the powder was a dog repellent — normally sprinkled on the ground to keep the animals away — and the couple was released. — *AP*

Abortions for pregnant minors will be delayed as much as a week if physicians have to notify parents before the procedure can be performed, the administrator of a South Bend abortion clinic testified yesterday. Ann Pfeiffer, administrator of the Women's Pavilion, was the first witness in a trial on the constitutionality of Indiana's new abortion notice law. Planned Parenthood Affiliates Association of Indiana, two doctors who perform abortions and two pregnant girls under 18 have filed suit to set aside the law, scheduled to take effect Sept. 1. The measure makes it a Class C felony, punishable by up to eight years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, for a doctor to perform an abortion on a girl under 18 without telling her parents first. The law doesn't apply to girls who are married or to those who are living on their own. The plaintiffs argue that the law interferes with the pregnant woman's constitutional right to privacy as set out by the U.S. Supreme Court in the landmark 1973 abortion rights case. — *AP*

Russell Hitchcock, lead singer of the Australian pop group Air Supply, was treated at a hospital in St. Paul Minn., after falling off the stage at the Minnesota State Fair. Hitchcock, 33, was taken by ambulance Monday night to the emergency room of St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. Hospital officials said he was treated and released. Tour manager John Slatterly said that Hitchcock suffered a broken wrist, bruises and sore ribs. "We think everything else is OK," Slatterly said. The accident occurred about an hour into the concert, before 8,000 people at the fair's grandstand. The band finished the song, but then halted the show. Slatterly said it is uncertain if the group will make its next scheduled stop, Kansas City, Mo., today. Air Supply, a seven-member group, has produced the chart-topping songs "All out of Love," "Lost in Love" and "Even the Nights Are Better." — *AP*

The Tates and Campbells, whose outrageous problems made "Soap" a hit ABC comedy for four years, held a "family reunion" to celebrate the show's first venture into syndication. "This is wonderful," Katherine Helmond said Monday night at Chasen's restaurant. "This reunion is just like an episode of 'Soap.' It's so chaotic and wild," added the red-haired actress, who played Jessica Tate. More than a dozen of the series' stars attended the reunion. The show, a spoof on daytime soap operas, is going into domestic syndication in slightly more than 30 markets. It has been shown in foreign countries since the show made its debut in September 1977. Richard Mulligan, who played Burt Campbell, said: "I have been an actor for a long time and I've yet to see something that doesn't have a closing night. I knew that 'Soap' would eventually come to an end, but I knew I would miss being with the actors. To this day many of them are my close friends. The actors made it a joy to do and you don't always get that." — *AP*

A woman shouting, "I must see the queen," struggled with a police officer and a soldier before being arrested at the royal family's summer residence at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, the Sun newspaper reported today. A spokesman at the central police station in Aberdeen, where the woman was reportedly taken, said no one was available to discuss the report. The Sun said the incident happened last weekend when Queen Elizabeth II was at the Victorian castle. According to the newspaper report, the unidentified woman was deranged and was taken from the police station to a hospital. Parts of the 80,000-acre Balmoral estate are open to the public and the report said the woman, who is in her 40s, moved off the path from the main gates into trees to escape detection. — *AP*

A 60 percent chance of showers with a possible thunderstorms today. High mid to upper 70s. A 60 percent chance of thunderstorms Wednesday night. Low in the low 60s. On Thursday, partly sunny and pleasant. High in the upper 70s. — *AP*

A novel facility

If early reaction is any indication, the newly completed Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's will be a success. Incorporated within the new structure are all the features that the former library lacked.

Gone forever are the days of the largely ignored Alumnae Centennial Library — and for good reason. Cramped and antiquated, that structure was hardly acceptable as a modern educational facility. Thus, the most earnest of students often chose to study in their dorms, rather than competing for space or social standing at the Notre Dame Memorial Library.

The new library, designed by Evan Woolen Associates of Indianapolis, manages to combine its many redeeming functional features with a design that both highlights and complements the other buildings on campus — a feat that Notre Dame has failed to achieve in many of its recent structures.

Seven years and \$7 million has produced a library with vast potential. With a seating capacity of 540, the Cushwa-Leighton features three floors plus two mezzanine levels, housing more than 250,000 volumes and 775 bound periodicals.

The added benefits give the impression that the designers went to enormous efforts to erase the image of the old library: massive floor space, modern living room comfort (rocking chairs and all), excellent lighting and desk facilities, and a 24-hour basement study lounge. Other features include conference rooms, several lounges, micro-film facilities, a media center, and computer terminals.

Cushwa-Leighton was named in honor of two longtime supporters of Saint Mary's, Margaret Hall Cushwa and Mary Lou Morris.

The dedication of the new library means more than the mere presence of another building on campus in terms of Saint Mary's. The College has really stepped forward this time and achieved something worthy of its determination to establish and maintain a separate identity from Notre Dame.

But will the Cushwa-Leighton Library succeed? Saint Mary's Student Body President Kathleen Murphy feels that Cushwa-Leighton is "such an improvement that it is bound to be successful." Murphy does not foresee the new library turning into a substitute social center, in the manner that Memorial is known. She thinks the design of the new library allows plenty of study space but "hopes social areas do happen."

The success or failure of the new library will lie ultimately with the student body. For the first few weeks, undoubtedly, general interest will stem the traditional flow of Saint Mary's students making the nightly trek to Notre Dame's Memorial Library, floor two. Indeed, quite a few curious Domers may find themselves crossing the street to 'check out the new 'Brar.'

In fact, the new library should aid the long-standing

Margaret Fosmoe
SMC Executive Editor



plans of both schools to increase the co-exchange of students of both sexes. Up to this point, the traffic has been heavily in favor of the eastern side of U.S. 31.

This phenomena has been largely the fault of Saint Mary's itself. A poor library and the lack of a student center held little allure for students of either school. But now Saint Mary's possesses a facility that, while not as large as Memorial Library, certainly surpasses it in terms of study space and organization. The new library is an invaluable asset for students of both schools and should be utilized appropriately.

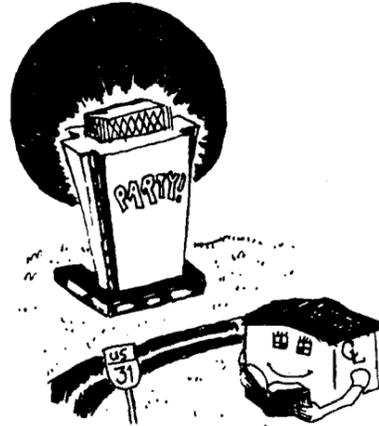
The Cushwa-Leighton should not follow in Memorial's steps in becoming the latest wing in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's social structure. The new library has too much potential as a place of serious

learning to be demeaned in such a manner. Let those who go to the library to fulfill their social urges continue to inhabit Memorial Library.

Dedication ceremonies for Cushwa-Leighton will be held this Friday. A 9:30 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving will be held in to Holy Spirit Chapel of LeMans Hall. Dedication ceremonies will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the west lawn of the new library. Speaking at the ceremony will be Dr. Elizabeth Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College, and Congressman John Hiler, in addition to various members of the College.

While it's true that classes have been dismissed for the dedication, this was not intended to give everyone a head start on Happy Hour. The completion of the new library is an important occasion at Saint Mary's. This is a chance to overcome a stereotype of apathy; to prove that Saint Mary's College is not "just an extension of Notre Dame."

The library has been built; the rest is up to us.



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

The Observer

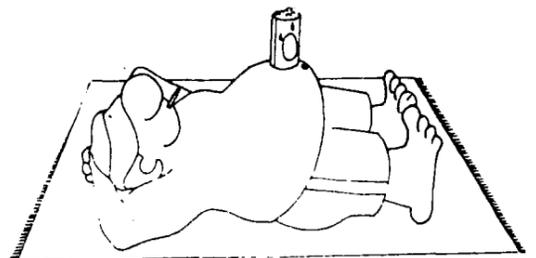
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Protestors march Solidarity defies martial rule

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of chanting Poles, braving concussion grenades, tear gas, flares and water cannons, tried to march on Communist Party headquarters in Warsaw and demonstrated in at least three other cities yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

The disturbances in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Nowa Huta, and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed after strikes ended on Aug. 31, 1980, were the worst since anti-martial law rioting engulfed over a dozen cities in May.

The protests, called by fugitive leaders of the independent union to test the support for Solidarity, came despite stern warnings by officials who massed riot police, red-bereted paratroopers and regular army troops in the biggest show of strength since the early days of martial law last December.

Demonstrators built barricades, hurled tear gas canisters at the police and dispersed and regrouped time and again. Witnesses said thousands of steelworkers in the Nowa Huta suburb of Krakow threw rocks at police, while about 20,000 people were dispersed in the southwest city of Wroclaw.

One doctor said, "We are being called all the time, but the injuries are on a minor scale. Some beatings, abrasions, some hands and knees chafed."

Witnesses said police diverted crowds who got to within a mile of Communist Party headquarters. Police and army troops surrounded the building.

The witness said the crowd here was led by people carrying a huge banner saying "Solidarity Will Not Be Divided Or Destroyed," and emblazoned with a portrait of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

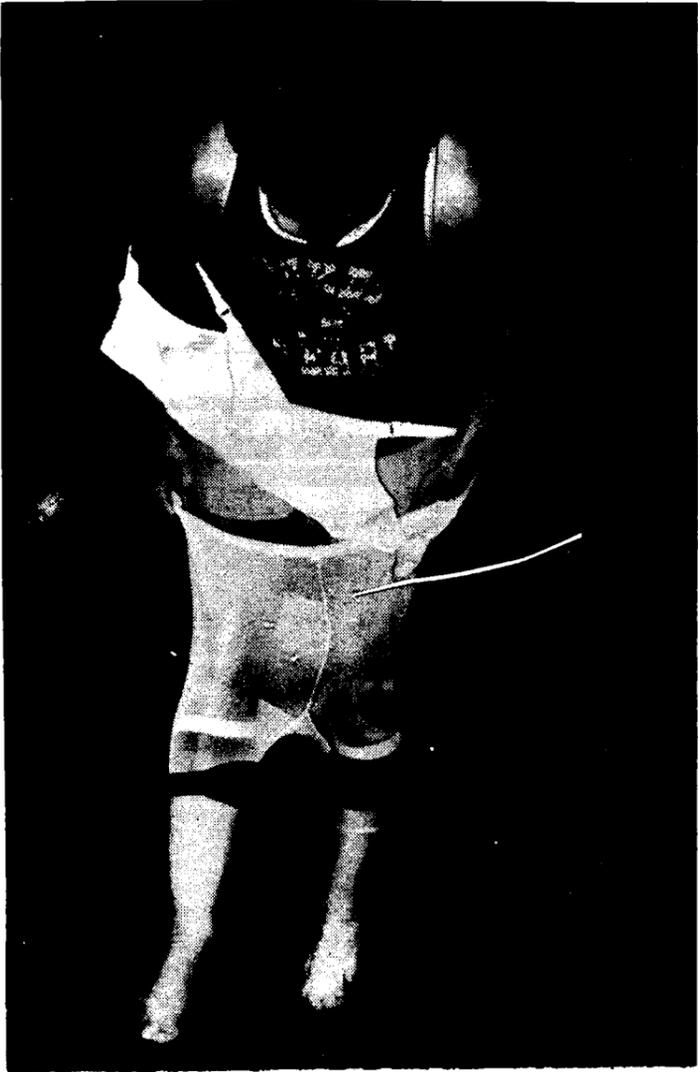
The major demonstrations died down in Warsaw at nightfall, but there were scattered pockets of protests throughout the city. The

situation in the rest of the country was unclear since authorities apparently cut telephone communications between cities.

Blue clouds of tear gas hung over sections of Warsaw, and the sound of concussion grenades thrown at demonstrators shook buildings around Marszalkowska Street where thousands of unionists and their supporters marched shouting Solidarity slogans.

People rushing home took cover in doorways and behind trees, as traffic was rerouted, bus lines changed and people were cleared from the streets by approaching columns of riot police in vans backed by armored cars and water cannon.

Polish television broadcast crowd scenes in Warsaw and Wroclaw, commenting that those responsible have to "pay" later.



An unidentified Dillon freshman displays his treasures following a scavenger hunt sponsored by his ball on Tuesday night. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Cuba jams airwaves; broadcasters upset

By The Associated Press

The Cuban broadcasts of news and propaganda that interfered with at least five AM radio frequencies in the United States were "the first firing of a radio war," the general manager of one affected U.S. radio station said yesterday.

Cuba broadcast on five frequencies, and possibly a sixth, on Monday night, affecting stations from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Chicago and Salt Lake City for four hours Monday night.

Majure Whitney, a Federal Communications Commission watch officer in Fort Lauderdale, refused to say whether the interference appeared to be in retaliation for the Reagan administration's proposal to set up Radio Marti, a pro-Western news and information station to be beamed from Florida to Cuba.

Cuba's broadcast's Monday included transmission at 1040 on the AM dial, the slot proposed for Radio Marti.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Register said in a copyright story yesterday that another FCC watch officer who declined to be identified said "the Cubans specifically stated they were broadcasting to the U.S. they wanted to play tit-for-tat."

"Cuba has been a renegade nation

by ignoring international treaties which separate the frequencies that all nations agree to use in broadcasting, thereby avoiding situations such as this," said Vincent T. Wasiewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mobile lights ready for ND-Michigan game

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

Preparations for the mobile lighting system for the Notre Dame-Michigan game are well underway with only a few difficulties experienced thus far, according to Athletic Director Gene Corrigan.

Corrigan believes that the preparation involved has not been very different from the normal day-game procedures. There will be a

substantial increase in security for the game however, both inside and outside of the stadium.

The computerized lighting system, developed by Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd. is sophisticated and powerful enough to illuminate the stadium to meet the requirements necessary for television cameras.

The actual lighting unit is mounted on the end of a 140 ft. retractable arm mounted on a truck.

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LAST CHANCE

Senior Portrait Sign-ups

Sept. 1-8

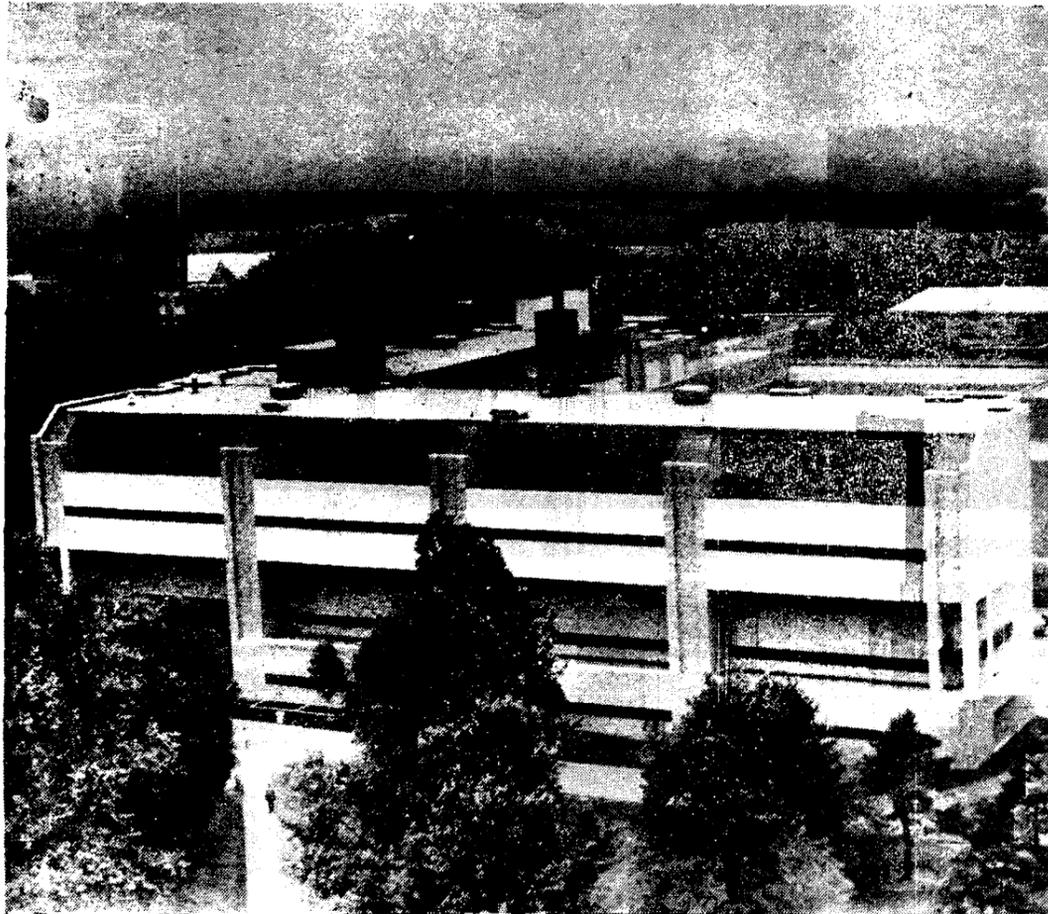
DURING DINNER AT THE DINING HALLS

Portraits taken
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9-5



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Free cole slaw
with purchase of any deli sandwich.



This bird's eye view shows the Stepan Chemistry Building which will be dedicated on October 3. Walter Cronkite will participate in the ceremonies and receive an honorary degree. See story on page 1. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Freed sex offender faking poor health

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A 565-pound convicted sex offender who was freed after claiming he needs air conditioning and constant medical attention was recently seen smoking in a casino, according to evidence presented yesterday.

A doctor testified that Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giorgianni's breathing problems are mainly due to his obesity and that his life wouldn't be imperiled if he were sent back to prison.

Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. said he would issue a statement today regarding his decision after hearing summations by lawyers for the state and Giorgianni.

Giorgianni, 33, was released after serving one week of a 15-year sentence. He was convicted in 1980 of carnal abuse and debauching the morals of a 14-year-old girl customer at his Trenton sandwich shop in 1978. He had been free on appeals until his imprisonment this summer.

Giorgianni says he suffers from chronic asthma and other respiratory problems and that he could die without constant medical attention, good air conditioning and a ready supply of oxygen.

The decision to free him

provoked outrage, and Gov. Thomas H. Kean ordered state officials to help prosecutors get Giorgianni's prison sentence re-instated.

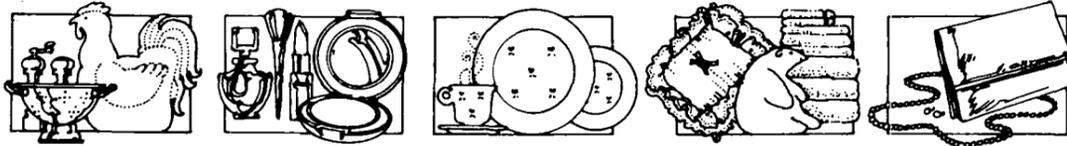
Giorgianni did not appear at yesterday's hearing. Prosecutors presented six witnesses who testified that Giorgianni's medical problems weren't as severe as he had alleged and that he could be kept at a state prison facility without danger to his health.

Assistant Corrections Commissioner Gary Hilton and the prison's health services coordinator, Alan C. Koenigsfest, said there were staff doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, psychologists, dietitians and engineers who could handle Giorgianni's unusual needs.

Giorgianni's attorney, who said his client weighed 565 pounds, not the 500 estimated by prosecutors, called Simone McCarty, director of nursing at the infirmary at the Yardville Youth Correction and Reception Center, where Giorgianni was held.

When Giorgianni left the prison, Mrs. McCarty said, "He walked approximately 75 feet, and he said to me, 'I don't think I'm going to be able to make it.'"

She said she administered oxygen to help him make it to his air-conditioned car for his return home.



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EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____ POSITION _____
 EMPLOYMENT ADDRESS _____

BANK AT _____ BRANCH _____ Checking Savings Loan
 BANK AT _____ BRANCH _____ Checking Savings Loan

Credit Card References _____ Name Account Carried In _____

1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____

Income Sources: Current Employment \$ _____/month Summer Employment \$ _____/total
 Parents \$ _____/month Scholarship \$ _____/total * Other \$ _____

* Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

(complete only if spouse is authorized to charge on account)

SPOUSE'S NAME _____ OCCUPATION _____
 SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER _____ LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT _____

Strikes delay schools in four states

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
 Associated Press

Strikes by almost 6,000 teachers delayed the opening of some schools in four states yesterday, providing an extra holiday for about 100,000 students, while negotiations were still going on in many of the nation's largest cities.

But a spokesman for the National Education Association expects less militancy at the schoolhouse door this year than last fall when there were 17 school strikes across the country.

"With the economy so depressed, there is a feeling of helplessness," said Mr. Carroll, the spokesman for the NEA, which represents about 1.7 million teachers. "There is an attitude of 'play it cool, stay in the foxhole.'"

Nonetheless, contract disputes kept classrooms shut this week in communities in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Montana, notably in Flint, Mich.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Butte, Mont., and the suburbs of Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Most schools aren't scheduled to open until next yesterday, after Labor Day, and contract negotiations appeared headed for the wire in some cities.

See STRIKES, page 5

THE JUDDLE
 DAILY AND WEEKLY SPECIALS

ALL THIS WEEK
BQ BEEF SANDWICH

TODAY:
 Double Cheeseburger
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 only \$2.50

SOUP OF THE DAY:
 Cream of potato

Donovan investigation

Mafia informant murdered

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators looking into the gangland-style murder of a contractor who had cooperated in a federal investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said yesterday they had found no link to the attempted murder of a onetime mob bodyguard.

Anthony Mongelli, former bodyguard to the late mob boss Frank Tieri, remained in critical condition yesterday. He was shot Sunday night as he sat in a car in the driveway outside his Brooklyn home.

Detectives, meanwhile, searched for fingerprint evidence in the getaway car used in the slaying of Nathan Masselli, who also was shot in his car. Masselli's father was to testify in the renewed Donovan probe.

When Mongelli, a former Genovese family member, was found shot in the head late Sunday, there was speculation of a link to the Masselli case.

Authorities believe the attack on Masselli, which took place in front of hundreds of witnesses in a well-lit playground, was bungled. If so, they say, retribution may have been sought.

But Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said that so far "I don't know of any links (between the murders). I don't know of any evidence of that."

In Washington, Donovan insisted he would be "fully cleared" of allegations he had ties to mobsters when he was a New Jersey construction company executive.

"As I have said repeatedly, there is absolutely no substance to these charges, and that is the way the final chapter will be written," Donovan said in a statement released by his office.

Donovan met privately for two

hours Sunday with special prosecutor Leon Silverman, who is investigating new allegations about Donovan's conduct as top financial officer of Schiavone Construction Co.

Last Wednesday night Masselli, whose imprisoned father had been brought to Manhattan for questioning by Silverman, was shot to death in his car in the Bronx.

Salvatore Odierno, a reputed member of the Gambino crime family and alleged to be one of three men who fled the scene of the Masselli slaying in a red Pontiac, surrendered

Saturday. He has refused to talk to investigators.

Merola, whose office is coordinating the investigation, said detectives had two other suspects but he declined to identify them. He would not say if his office was close to seeking arrest warrants.

Masselli was the second figure in the Donovan probe to be murdered. In June, former Teamsters union official Fred Furino, who had been interviewed several times by Silverman, was found shot to death in the trunk of his car in Manhattan. No suspects have been arrested.

... Strikes

continued from page 4

In Philadelphia, where 21,000 teachers struck for 50 days last year, shutting 225,000 students out of class, a lawyer for the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers said yesterday, "we have no deal" on a new contract. neared its scheduled adjournment yesterday without authorizing money considered crucial for school districts to begin serious talks with unions for 200,000 teachers. School is scheduled to begin in two weeks in California.

In Flint, Mich., about 1,800 teachers didn't show up for work yesterday. The teachers, who earn from \$14,759 to \$27,065 a year, are asking for a 7.25 percent salary hike. The school board is offering 3 percent.

About 670 teachers walked out Monday in three other Michigan school districts — Novi, Highland Park and Bullock Creek. Schools

remained closed for the 9,000 students of the Highland Park district, with classes in doubt for the 5,200 pupils in the two other districts.

In Illinois, strikes by 1,000 teachers in East St. Louis and another 650 in the Chicago suburbs affected more than 31,000 students.

The East St. Louis teachers, whose starting pay is \$16,700, rejected an offer of raises of \$1,600 a year.

"I suspect the negotiating team will make the offer again to the teachers," said school superintendent Leroy Duckworth.

A week-long walkout by 1,200 teachers and staff members, mostly over pay, at six western Pennsylvania school systems has affected about 48,000 students.



People crawl over cars outside the Beirut port area Monday as chaos ensued when Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat made his way to the port as part of his journey out of Lebanon. - (AP)

STUDENT UNION BOOK EXCHANGE

STUDENT BOOK

DROPOFF:

TUES., AUG. 31

4:00-6:00

2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

(ballroom)

WED., SEPT. 1

4:00-6:00

2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

(ballroom)

BOOK SALE:

THURS., SEPT. 2

4:00-6:00

2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

FRI., SEPT. 3

4:00-6:00

2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

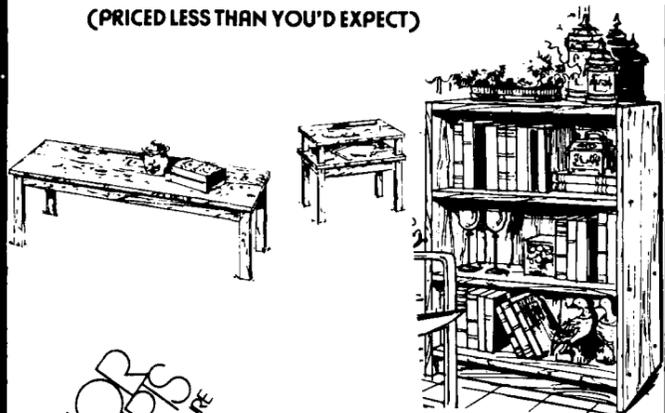
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November 12, 13, 18, 19, 20; 8:00 pm; Washington Hall
Genet's outrageous, intriguing exploration of the psychosexual relationship between two sisters.

Dance Theatre
The Little Match Girl by Hans Christian Andersen

December 3, 4—8:00 pm; December 5—2:00 pm; O'Laughlin Auditorium
An original adaptation of Andersen's enduringly charming tale. A Christmas treat for the entire family!

Marathon '33 by June Havoc

February 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5; 8:00 pm; on the Notre Dame campus
A vivid theatrical document of the dance marathon craze of the '30s.

Reader's Theatre
As I Lay Dying by William Faulkner

April 7, 8, 9; 8:00 pm; Saint Mary's Little Theatre
Faulkner's harrowing account of a family's struggle to have their mother properly buried is a tour de force of literary invention.

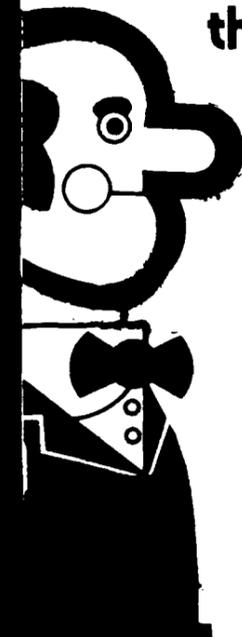
Dance Theatre
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Housewives strike

Mexicans revolt in capital city

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Anger and uncertainty about Mexico's economic crisis swept through the capital on the eve of President Jose Lopez Portillo's final state of the nation address to Congress.

A 24-hour consumers' strike called by housewives to protest inflation was only partially effective. It followed a massive buying spree by panicky shoppers fearing food shortages and still-higher prices.

The consumers' boycott was called for in unsigned leaflets that were distributed throughout Mexico City during the past week.

"Housewives, let us unite to protest the country's alarming situation," the leaflets said. "Let us protest by not buying anything Aug. 31, trying also not to leave our homes Copy and distribute this leaflet as much as you can."

Many business and labor leaders expressed hope that Lopez Portillo's message at noon today would counter some of the uncertainty and rumors sparked by Mexico's worst economic situation since the 1910-1920 revolution.

Miguel de la Madrid, a 47-year-old Harvard-trained economist, will be installed as president Dec. 1 for a six-year term. The constitution bars a president from seeking a second term. Both Lopez Portillo and de la Madrid belong to the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been in power for 52 years.

"Let's hope the president's sixth report on the government dispels the doubts and dis-information," Fernando Marina Janet, president of the Mexico City Chamber of Commerce, told reporters.

After four years of increasing prosperity, the bottom fell out of the economy as world market prices began dropping last fall for Mexico's main exports of oil, silver and coffee.

In recent weeks, the government asked for a 90-day postponement in payments on its \$81 billion foreign debt — the highest among Third World nations — and again devalued

the peso.

It froze \$13 billion in dollar accounts with Mexican banks to keep people from taking scarce dollars out of the country and imposed exchange controls.

The peso, devalued twice this year, has fallen in value from 27 to more than 100 to the dollar. Inflation has zoomed beyond the 60 percent predicted for this year and unemployment continues to rise.

Rumors, ranging from a possible coup to new economic restrictions, went their rounds Monday and hordes of shoppers rushed to stores Monday night to stock up on staples.

Many gas stations in this city of 14 million ran dry as motorists filled their tanks. Supermarket shelves were depleted of cooking oil, milk, tortillas, bread and coffee.

Buying was so intense that some stores limited customers to one 2.2-pound bag of sugar apiece.

"We had to restock shelves six times, especially cooking oil," said an exhausted employee at De Todo, a discount market.

"For the first time, Mexicans have stopped being apathetic," said Alma Escudero, 30, a housewife.

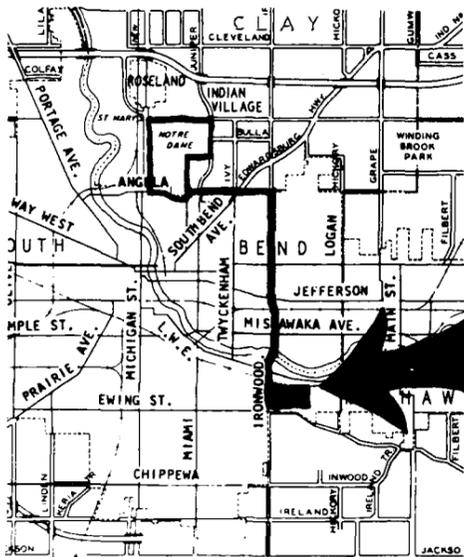


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Draft resister termed danger to America

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Benjamin Sasway, convicted of failing to register for the draft, represents a danger "to the community, indeed the country," and should remain jailed, according to federal prosecutors who are trying to block his bid for temporary release.

In seeking denial of bail for Sasway, the U.S. attorney's office in San Diego on Monday compared the 21-year-old Vista man to drug traffickers and con-men "who have not conformed their conduct to the dictates of society."

The government was responding to a motion, filed by Sasway's attorney, which asked the 9th U.S.T. Circuit Court of Appeals for temporary release on bail pending sentencing on Oct. 4.

"It is difficult to imagine a more dangerous prospect for any community," the government argued in a document signed by Robert D. Rose, assistant U.S. Attorney.

Sasway, a political science and philosophy student, was found guilty Thursday of failing to register with the Selective Service System. U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson ordered him immediately jailed, citing concern that Sasway might flee to Canada.

Sasway was the first man since the Vietnam War charged under the new registration rules and the second one convicted. A Virginia

man, Enten Eller, was convicted 10 days before Sasway and given three years probation, on condition he register.

The government agreed with Thompson, arguing that Sasway "represented a slight risk, that he would be undertaking a frivolous appeal, and that he posed a danger to the community."

"The danger of releasing the defendant is that he will encourage others to follow his example in selecting the laws which he believes are worthy of respect," Rose added.

Mobil oil plans cash discount

The Associated Press

Mobil Oil Corp. announced today it is recommending that its dealers in 11 Midwestern states, including Indiana, offer motorists a 4-cent a gallon cash discount on gasoline starting today.

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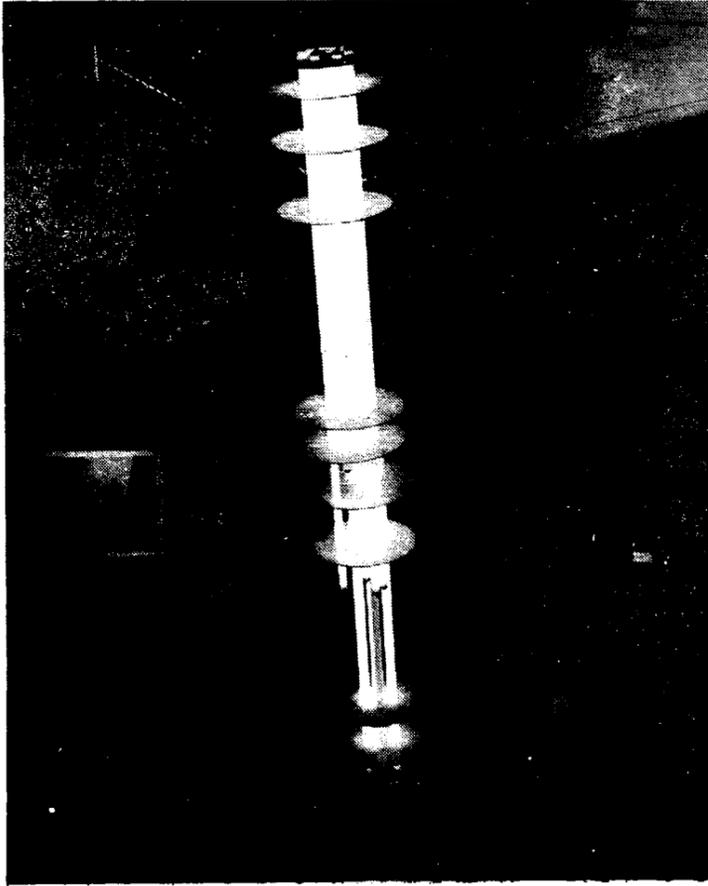
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Fluorescent lights in this exhibit illuminate a portion of the Snite Museum as part of the continuing Faculty Art '82. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Most jurors thought Franklin shot Jordan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Most jury members believed that avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin shot Vernon Jordan, but acquitted him because the government failed to prove its civil rights case, two jurors say.

The jury on Aug. 17 acquitted Franklin, a drifter from Mobile, Ala., of federal charges that he violated Jordan's civil rights by shooting him.

on all points," said the other juror, who also asked to remain anonymous.

The civil rights indictment issued June 2 by a federal grand jury in South Bend charged Franklin with violating Jordan's civil rights by shooting him because he was enjoying the accommodations of the Fort Wayne Marriott Inn, a public facility, in May 1980.

The two jurors were contacted Monday after U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp modified his order barring anyone from talking with the jury.

"I think most of us — our gut feeling — was that he did it," said one of the jurors, who asked to remain anonymous. "But we could not go by gut feeling. We had to go on evidence, and there really wasn't enough evidence to prove" Franklin guilty of the civil rights violation charge.

Sharp had prohibited people directly involved in the trial and all others from interviewing the jury. But the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago said it would vacate the order if Sharp didn't conduct a hearing by Friday, and the judge struck the "all others" from his order on Monday.

The 12 jurors and six alternates were notified last week that they were to appear Monday. Sharp told them he was lifting the order but said the jurors weren't obligated to talk with reporters.

"My main purpose was to prevent lawyers, parties and overzealous news reporters from interfering with your private lives," Sharp told the jury.

Both jurors contacted said Franklin's testimony in his own defense hurt his case more than helped and both felt he had shot Jordan.

"The indictment was not proven

Innocent convict asks for hard-earned privacy

BOSTON (AP) — George A. Reissfelder, exonerated by a dying man's statement and released after nearly 16 years in prison for murder, says he now wants some hard-earned peace and quiet.

"I want to go somewhere and be by myself," he said, joking with reporters who crowded around him Monday as he headed for a beer and a celebratory lunch. Judge Paul K. Connolly had just dismissed the case against him in Suffolk Superior Court.

Reissfelder, 42, was convicted in 1967 of killing a Railway Express Agency clerk in a \$20,000 robbery, despite his claims that he was not at the scene and the testimony of a woman who said he was asleep at her home at the time of the robbery.

He was granted a new trial in June after new evidence was brought by his attorneys, Roanne Sragow and John F. Kerry.

The new evidence included a priest's testimony that he heard Reissfelder's co-defendant, dying of leukemia in 1972, proclaim Reissfelder's innocence.

The judge dismissed the case after

Win dogfight Israelis shoot down MiG-25 jet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets shot down a Syrian MiG-25 jet in a dogfight near Beirut yesterday and a new dispute over the PLO's heavy arms threatened to prolong Israel's siege of the Lebanese capital.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left for Beirut, meanwhile, and said the 800 Marines helping oversee the PLO evacuation might be pulled out "very soon" after the completion of the withdrawal, expected Wednesday. Weinberger also plans to visit Israel and Egypt on his week-long trip.

The MiG shot down by the Israelis sheared off part of a four-story apartment building and then crashed into a construction site in the hillside area of Rabieh, about seven miles northeast of Beirut.

No one was hurt in the apartment building, but the MiG's pilot was killed and the second crewman was captured near the Israeli-held town

of Aley, nine miles east of Beirut.

The Foxbat, one of the world's fastest and highest climbing military jets, can be used as an interceptor, reconnaissance or training craft. The Tel Aviv command said it was on a photographic mission when the clash occurred.

The dogfight was the first since June 9, three days after Israel launched its invasion of Lebanon. In the June fighting Israeli warplanes shot down 83 Syrian jets over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and knocked out Syrian SAM missile sites. Despite withdrawal of the guerrillas and Syrian troops from Beirut, concentrations of Israeli and Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley area still could touch off a new round of fighting.

In Tel Aviv the Israeli military command said its troops traded fire with Syrian or Palestinian guerrillas yesterday in Syrian-held areas about eight miles southeast of Lake Qaraaoun. The Israelis said the other side violated the cease-fire, but reported no casualties.

The Syrian army completed a two-day withdrawal of its 3,200-man

85th Brigade from the Israeli-encircled Moslem half of Beirut yesterday.

Two Greek ships, the Paros and the Santorini, sailed for North Yemen, meanwhile, with 480 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas on each, PLO officers said.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, who left by sea Monday, was due in Athens, Greece, today, the same day the last PLO contingent of about 700 men is to sail for Syria.

Israel says by the end of the evacuation that about 15,000 PLO guerrillas, Syrians and Palestine Liberation Army members will have left Beirut, ringed since the first week of the Israeli invasion.

The PLO and the Lebanese government have about the same figures.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said the Lebanese government asked U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib to ascertain that Israel would honor its side of the evacuation agreement by pulling out of the Beirut seaport, airport and positions on the mid-city entrances to west Beirut.

Doctors work with balloons in surgery

BALTIMORE (AP) — Using inflated balloons to open closed heart valves is a safe and less expensive alternative for surgically treating a sometimes fatal birth defect that afflicts one in 1,500 children, doctors said yesterday.

The treatment involves a small balloon which is attached to a catheter tube, inserted through arteries into the heart and inflated for about 30 seconds to open the blocked valve, said Dr. Jean Kan, an assistant professor at the Johns Hopkins Medical School here.

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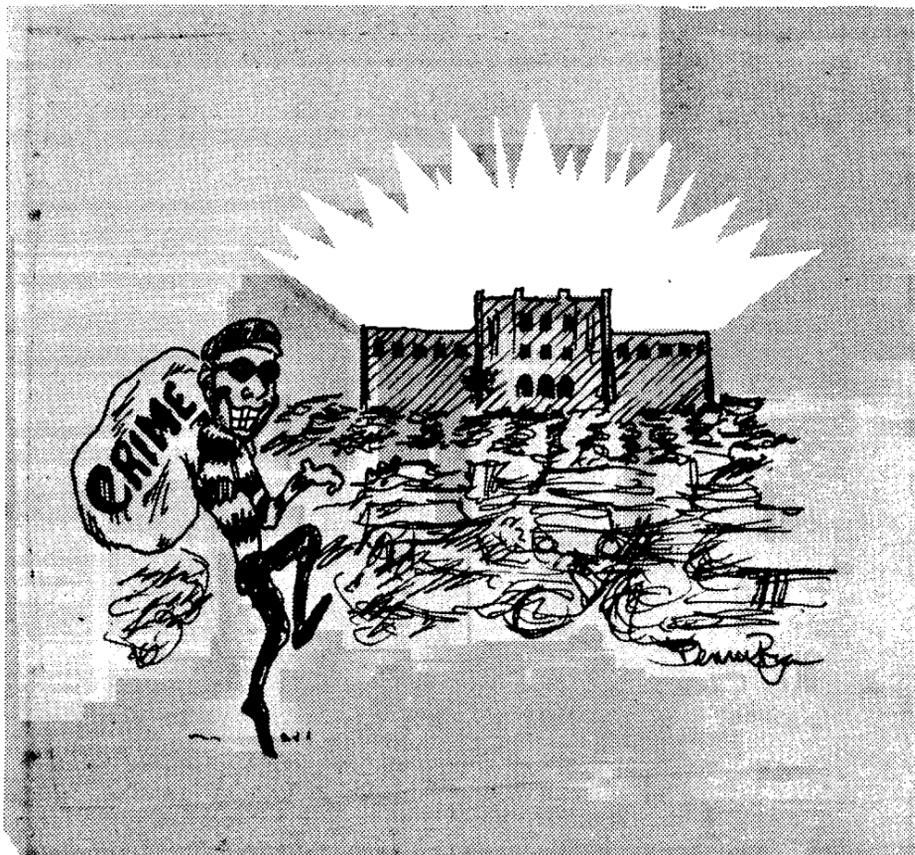
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Michigan game demands more than stadium lights

If, like most people on campus, you decided to wait until the last possible second to return to school, you missed sort of a preview of the long-awaited September 18 clash between Notre Dame and Michigan, which will be the first-ever night game in the 52-year history of Notre Dame Stadium.

Last Thursday and Friday, the company responsible for furnishing the lights, Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd. of Oskaloosa, Ia., brought the entire setup to South Bend for a "test run." And we are happy to report that everything went smoothly, and the lights worked perfectly . . . *inside* the stadium.

Outside the stadium was a different story entirely.

When the announcement about the game was made last April, *The Observer* immediately expressed concern about the safety of the 59,075 who will be in attendance. Especially when they depart to their vehicles parked in the not-so-friendly northeast neighborhood of South Bend.

Observer Sports Editor Chris Needles pursued this matter further, and found an apathetic, "so what?" attitude prevalent in the

administration. Needles quoted Athletic Director Gene Corrigan in his April 22 column as saying "There have been many night games played before (elsewhere) and nothing's ever happened. There's nothing to worry about."

Last week's two-day trial revealed several potential problems. Many areas outside the stadium were noticeably dark, most especially Green Field near Edison Road and out towards South Bend Avenue. Many trailers and Winnebagos occupy that area on football Saturdays, and will become prime targets for crime and vandalism that night. Then, of course, fans also will become targets themselves in the darkness.

The solution is easy: more banks of lights are needed, these pointed to the unlit areas *outside* the stadium. Also, security patrols will need to be beefed up to guard against potential crime.

The Observer hopes that the administration learned a valuable lesson last week and that these extra precautions will be taken.

But if the administration maintains its cavalier attitude towards the situation, a potentially joyous evening can very quickly become a tragic one.

'Masque of the Red Prep'

The "Preppies" had only recently devastated the country. No fad had ever been so cruel, or so hideous. The alligator was their avatar and their seal — the smugness and horror of elitism.

Keith Picher

Writings on the Wall

But the Prince Preppy was happy and dauntless and sagacious. While his dominions were half unemployed, he summoned to his presence a thousand hale and light hearted designers from among the knights and dames of his court, and with these desired to keep a confusion of styles and colors in vogue. Their dress was expensive and typical of upper-class luxury, the creation of the prince's own eccentric and august taste. His will resembled a gate of iron. He resolved that by no means (either to impress or repress) should one be caught by the sudden impulse to buy anything but preppy styles. The external world could take care of itself. The prince had provided clothes for leisure, for recreation, and for everyday. All such ridiculous clothes were "in." "Out" were the non-preps.

This rendition of Edgar Allan Poe's "Masque of the Red Death" suggests many of the shortcomings of "Preppyism," a contagion which has recently infected the land.

"Preps" are not merely people who dress preppily. A non-prep can don nice clothing on occasion because he or she wants to look attractive. A prep would rather die than be caught in proletarian garb. The prep assumes that because he dresses better, somehow he is better. This kind of elitism is the backbone of the prep scene. The assumed message which the prep conveys is this: "I have the bucks to blow on these clothes, and I'm proud of it!"

Some preps contend that their luxurious and avant garde tastes are justified. Why should anyone care how others spend their money? The Roman Catholic tradition (as well as the traditions of most other denomina-

tions) have long professed that an individual may spend money on personal and family needs, but that excessive wealth is not consistent with Christ's teaching. When we are someday asked by Jesus, "Where were you when I was hungry or thirsty or homeless?" we'll have trouble justifying our alligator socks and \$40 dress shirts in the face of widespread hunger, thirst, and poverty.

Elitism is not, of course, an exclusively preppy phenomenon. Capitalism naturally elicits the greed within our souls. Those who acquire valuable skills are richly rewarded; those who don't must live a second class existence. Indeed we are a nation of elites, and hence rarely reflect on our situation. The difference between a prep and a non-prep is namely this: a non-prep buys clothes he likes when he needs them; a prep buys clothes because they are expensive and fashionable, though totally unnecessary.

Some preps assert that their style looks good, and are worth a little extra money. Personally, I think preppy colors are outrageous. Button down shirts cost several dollars more than non-button-downs. Shirts which sport the alligator are no more comfortable and good looking than those which don't. Preps want to display their status for everyone to see. I'm sorry they need such affirmation.

A surprisingly high number of everyday men and women have opted for the preppy style. While they are not genuine preps, they desire similar recognition. Those who lack money and influence can pretend to be someone else just by adorning themselves in stylish garb.

Since I am not a prep, I cannot pretend to fully understand their thoughts and emotions (thank God.) I merely suggest that preps do not seem to be motivated by the most wholesome of ethical principles. Just as the Beatles once suggested that they were more popular than Jesus Christ, I hope that *The Preppy Handbook* won't become the Bible of our nation's youths.

Keith Picher is a junior philosophy/computer applications major from Winthrop, Maine.



PAX ISRAEL

The Observer

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

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A feeling of family

Weddings in Sacred Heart Church on crisp fall Saturdays, the train of the bridal veil floating gently on the wings of a cool breeze... Huddle Hot Fudge Mint Chip milkshakes, savored while walking around St. Joe's lake... Looking at the Dome lit up at night from a window in the towers and having a sense of peace, wonder and honor because of all that it symbolizes...

Notre Dame means many things to many people. For most of my stay on this campus it has meant very little because I don't think that I seriously knew what Notre Dame was.

Tari Brown

features

To illustrate this, let me tell you the joke that my family so dearly treasures about my arrival here freshmen year. As we were driving along U.S. 31, my father pointed out the Golden Dome, peeking out from the trees in the distance. My reply was, "What's that?"

I seriously did not know. After a few semesters, if someone asked me "What is Notre Dame?" I still couldn't answer them. Of course, I could complain about the usual bureaucratic nuisances of the institution (although it really is no worse, and perhaps better, than most). But I honestly did not understand what Notre Dame is.

While spending the summer in Washington, D.C., I experienced what Notre Dame is, six hundred miles from South Bend.

Washington is the kind of city that invites you to walk its streets, wander into its mercantile establishments and tour through its many museums. I spent my first few unemployed days familiarizing myself with its avenues and parks.

Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenue, 16 Street, K Street and the Mall were "home bases." I traveled along them constantly, more like a resident than a visitor to the city. The most welcome site was an intersection of one of these. I felt like I belonged there.

One day while I was standing at the bus stop at P and 16th Streets, a lovely young lady, outfitted in a straw, beige linen suit, and carrying a leather briefcase, was nervously trying to flag down a taxicab. She had the look of a business executive, or, more appropriate to the setting, a government employee.

Alternately, she glanced at her watch and down the street. It was obvious that time was tight and she had to be somewhere soon.

I mumbled hello, rather noncommittal, not wishing to disturb her search for a taxicab. Turning her head to respond, she noticed the green Notre Dame jacket that I was wearing.

The nervous look on her face changed markedly. She seemed to forget that there was a place she had to be soon. The aura of cool preoccupation was replaced by friendly warmth and a smile.

"Do you go to Notre Dame?" she asked.

"Yes, I do," I replied.

She proceeded to explain that she was a third year law student. She was delighted to meet another student from Notre Dame.

An isolated incident like that probably would not have stuck in my mind, and changed my attitude towards Notre Dame, if it had not been for the fact that it was *not* an isolated incident. In the subway station, waiting at the bus stop or working in an office, I stumbled upon alumni and students.

One of my assignments as a temporary secretary placed me in the office of a trade council. As with most of the people that I worked for, they wanted to know where I was from, what school I went to, etc. When I mentioned that I went to Notre Dame, the president of the council smirked and shook his head. He was a graduate.

Around four o'clock that afternoon, we began talking about Notre Dame. After graduating in 1941, he was drafted into the Army and has never returned to campus.

We talked about what the campus looked like, the changes in administration, the pros and cons of coeducation, virtually every facet of life here including the dining halls and parietals.

Our memories differed because there were 41 years that divided us. But there was *something* that bound our two sets of memories together.

I could not figure it out.

During my lunch hour, I took advantage of the emptiness of the office to call my father. Towards the end of the conversation, I began to quietly cry. My boss, the Notre Dame alumni, returned to work just as I was hanging up the phone. He asked me if there was anything wrong. I said, "No," and left it at that.

But he continued.

"If you ever need anything, or need a place to stay, don't be afraid to call. If there is ever anything..."

I think in that moment I figured out what bound our two sets of memories together. I think that I also began to understand what the site of a wedding, the sip of a hot fudge shake and the beauty of the Golden Dome mean.

They mean "family." And I am very proud to be part of that family.

Author's Note: This is dedicated to the Bubman, Crinnella and Roche families who reinforced my sense of belonging to the Notre Dame family by their faith and love.



The Go-Go's have done what Boston, The Knack, and most groups with successful debut albums could not do — they made a follow-up album that's even better than their highly successful premier.

The trouble with a follow-up album is that artists have from nine months to one year to put together a better album than the one they just completed, one with the best songs they had ever written and performed on it.

The Go-Go's first album, *Beauty and The Beat*, had a rough, raw sound that had an energy that crackled through the flaws. It is an album that reflected the give and take of five musicians who really still did not have the "tightness" of most bands, a feeling of experimentation and hesitation that overcomes the technical limitations of the group.

With *Vacation*, the Go-Go's have given their prominent driving

Ed Konrady

record review

beat a smoother sound to pulse through, a studio sophistication that the debut did not have.

What helped the Go-Go's was the late rise of *Beauty and The Beat* on the charts. Their proposed second album was postponed by a tour with the Police with a few tracks already completed.

Formed in 1978 by Belinda Carlisle (lead vocals) and Jane Wiedlin (rhythm guitars), the group played in Los Angeles nightclubs for a year with lead guitarist Charlotte Caffey. Drummer Gina Schock and bassist Kathy Valentine joined the group as they scored a record contract with International Record Syndicate, a subsidiary of A&M Records, and released *Beauty and The Beat*.

The five comely ladies returned as five musicians with confidence in themselves that they did not have in the beginning.

They re-recorded the tracks, added the deft touches that give the album a completed feel to it. The sparseness is still there, but there are splashes of color to enliven the music, not a blank wall that dominates the landscape.

The title track serves as the first cut and sets the tone which the rest of the album follows.

Schock's drumming is mixed high and out front. The pounding rhythms move "Vacation" along its twangy guitar line out of the stereo and into popular radio.

Carlisle's singing has never sounded so controlled. On "He's So Strange", her voice sounds strained, with ever-so-slight touches of vibrato, and meshes well with the pale harmonic choruses.

Her vocals evoke a sense of desperation that slows to a melancholy acceptance on "We Don't Get Along," a tune that pulses along with the Schock and Wiedlin rhythm section leading the way, and Caffey's burning guitar opening.

The Go-Go's maturity since their first album shows especially in lyrics, interpretation, and music on three cuts. On "I Think It's Me," the variance in styles is obvious from the girl groups of the 1960's and Phil Spector's wall of sound to the Go-Go's sound of the 1980's and the up-front instrumentals.

"It's Everything But Partytime" shows the group as it probably feels — relief at achieving their goal, but not having the enjoyment they expected. The lyrics ("we're all looking for a good time/but what we get is empty rhyme/when everything is right but nothing is fine/ it's everything but partytime") are made even more poignant by the vocal harmonizing and the music buildup at the end of the song.

On "Girl of 100 Lists," Carlisle satirizes a middle-class girl whose life is held together by her lists instead of what she lists.

Three songs show the Go-Go's taking pre-tour material and getting everything they can out of them. "Get Up and Go" is another "We Got The Beat" but with enough feeling to make it memorable.

"The Way You Dance" lets Valentine put her bass up front and she makes it sing out well, while Schock's drum fills rounding out the song.

"Beatnik Beach" opens with Caffey's guitar and soars into a wonderful parody of the 1960's generation of beach bums.

A sax break highlights "This Old Feeling" with Carlisle giving a solid vocal performance and excellent harmonies by the band.

Even their new-found confidence could not save two songs, "World's Away," which is slowed down so much that it sounds forced, with Schock dying to tear loose at every moment, and "Cool Jerk," a popular concert song that loses its spontaneity and vitality on vinyl.

Trivia quiz 46

Do you believe it? We're back again! Of course, that means more music trivia to tantalize and tease.

Tim Neely

rock trivia

To introduce the uninformed, each Wednesday in this spot (barring unforeseen problems) I will present ten questions which will test your knowledge (or lack of it) on rock and popular music trivia. This week's offering consists of some "last" events in rock history. Actually, "most recent" is a

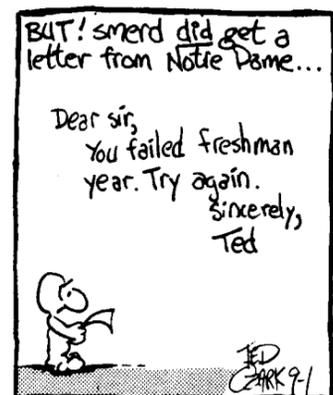
better description as most of these are subject to change. All chart data quoted is based on those in *Billboard* magazine. And awaaaaay we go!

1. What act was the last to have two consecutive number-one albums?
2. How about the last to have three or more consecutive number-one LPs?
3. And the last act to have a debut album hit number one?
4. What act was the last to have the number-one *and* number-two singles during the same week? Also, what were the songs?
5. What was the last two-record set to hit number one?

6. How about the last three-or-more-record set to do the same?
7. What was the last album to yield five singles, all of which made the Hot 100?
8. The last number one single released on a label not affiliated with one of the six majors (RCA, MCA, Capitol, Columbia, Warner Communications, and PolyGram) was...
9. What was the last number one single of the 1970s?
10. What was the last top-ten single by the Beach Boys? Their last top-ten LP?

The answers to each week's quiz will be provided one week later with the new set of questions.

smerd's summer by Ted Ozark



John O'Hanlon '65 Welcomes Everyone to South Bend

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STROHS cans	\$7.98

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PABST	\$9.98
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PABST	\$6.69
RHINELANDER	

By The Observer and The Associated Press

BASEBALL

The Non-Varsity Athletic office has announced the first set of registration deadlines for the early fall's interhall sports. All interested students can sign up to participate in the following sports: interhall tennis (men's and women's singles, and mixed doubles); grad-faculty tennis (men's and women's singles, and mixed doubles); 16-inch softball; and co-rec softball. Deadline for these sign-ups is Tuesday, September 7. Interhall football sign-ups also will take place in the next week, but will be conducted within the individual dormitories. For more information, contact your dorm's athletic commissioner or call the new 24-hour NVA phone line at 239-5100. — *The Observer*

Tryouts for Saint Mary's fall sports commence this afternoon. The SMC tennis team will hold its tryouts today through Friday, September 1, 2 and 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. on the outdoor Angela tennis courts. Meanwhile, the SMC volleyball squad will hold its tryouts today and tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Any interested Saint Mary's student is invited to try out for either team. — *The Observer*

Open tryouts for those interested in joining the Notre Dame women's varsity volleyball team will be held one day only, today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the ACC auxiliary gymnasium. Head Coach Sandy VanSturges encourages all interested, especially freshmen, to attend. — *The Observer*

ND lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary will hold a mandatory meeting for all those interested in playing lacrosse this fall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the ACC Auditorium. If you have any questions, call Coach O'Leary at 239-5108. Anyone planning to play lacrosse must attend this meeting — *The Observer*

Off-campus football team will hold an organizational meeting for all those O-C'ers interested in playing this year. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in LaFortune, first floor. Please call Tony Aiello or Bob Ott at either 233-6495 or 239-5303 and register if you are interested. — *The Observer*

Adrian Dantley, Kelly Tripucka and Austin Carr headline a list of 18 former Notre Dame basketball standouts who will be returning to the Athletic and Convocation Center September 18 to participate in the Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game. The game is being organized by Notre Dame assistant basketball coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shumate, both former Irish All-Americans who will play in the game. "It will be a great opportunity for all of us to help give something back to the South Bend community and enable local fans to do the same," says Brokaw. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, just seven hours before Notre Dame opens its 1982 football season against Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium. Tickets are \$6 in the lower arena and \$4 for upper arena. Tickets are selling fast at Gate 10 of the ACC. — *The Observer*

The ND rowing club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Plans for the upcoming season will be discussed, and elections for vice president also will be held at this time. — *The Observer*

The initial practice for the Notre Dame women's soccer club will be held this Saturday, September 4, at 10 a.m. at Stepan Field. Anyone interested is invited to attend. A short organizational meeting will be held before the practice session. — *The Observer*

Kris Haines, the former Notre Dame star wide receiver, was one of eight players cut yesterday by the Chicago Bears as NFL teams reduced to the mandatory 60-player limit. Haines, who graduated in 1979 and played from 1975-78, is most famous for his diving catch in the end zone with no time remaining in the 1979 Cotton Bowl, allowing Notre Dame to defeat the University of Houston, 35-34, in one of ND's most memorable comebacks ever. Haines had been with the Bears for the past three seasons, seeing limited action. — *The Observer*

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	56	.573	—
Philadelphia	73	59	.553	2.5
Pittsburgh	70	62	.530	5.5
Montreal	70	62	.530	5.5
Chicago	58	75	.436	18
New York	50	80	.385	24.5
West				
Atlanta	74	58	.561	—
Los Angeles	74	59	.556	.5
San Diego	68	65	.511	6.5
San Francisco	66	66	.500	8
Houston	63	69	.477	11
Cincinnati	51	81	.386	23

Yesterday's Results
 Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1, 14 inn.
 Houston 4, New York 0
 Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0
 Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1
 Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1
 San Francisco 4, Chicago 3

Today's Games
 Chicago (Ripley 4-7) at San Francisco (Laskey 12-10)
 Cincinnati (Soto 11-9) at Montreal (Lerch 0-0), n
 Houston (Ruhle 7-10) at New York (Puleo 8-9), n
 Atlanta (Walk 11-9) at Philadelphia (Krukow 12-7), n
 Pittsburgh (Rhoden 8-11) at San Diego (Lollar 12-8), n
 St. Louis (Andujar 10-10) at Los Angeles (Reuss 13-10), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	77	53	.592	—
Boston	73	58	.557	4.5
Baltimore	72	58	.554	5
New York	67	63	.515	10
Detroit	65	64	.504	11.5
Cleveland	61	66	.480	14.5
Toronto	61	72	.459	17.5
West				
Kansas City	77	55	.583	—
California	75	56	.573	1.5
Chicago	68	62	.523	8
Seattle	62	69	.473	14.5
Oakland	58	75	.436	19.5
Texas	51	79	.392	25
Minnesota	47	84	.359	29.5

Yesterday's Results
 Baltimore 1, Toronto 0
 Boston 4, Oakland 0
 California 11, Detroit 0
 Milwaukee 8, Seattle 2
 Chicago 14, Cleveland 6
 New York 3, Minnesota 1
 Texas 6, Kansas City 0

Today's Games
 Baltimore (D. Martinez 13-10) at Toronto (Steib 13-12)
 Oakland (McCatty 6-3) at Boston (Denman 0-1), n
 California (Forsch 11-9) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-7), n
 Seattle (Beattie 8-10) at Milwaukee (Medich 9-11), n
 Cleveland (Sorenson 10-10) at Chicago (Kosman 6-6), n
 New York (Righetti 8-6) at Minnesota (Williams 5-7), n
 Texas (Smithson 0-1) at Kansas City (Splitter 9-7), n

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 topics - Rush \$1.00 to Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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COME TO THE KEENAN USED BOOK SALE!!! We have used books for great prices. Featuring many freshman books. Sale will be held in Keenan lobby outside chapel from 5 to 7 thru Friday. Avoid those high prices at the bookstore and take a look at our selection.

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FURNISHED HOUSING: Now available, one and two bedroom duplex and a 4 bedroom house. Near campus: 713 and 718 St. Louis. Call 259-3439

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Man's bicycle, 10-speed, Schwinn Varsity, excellent condition, \$80 - 232-0839.

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BOOKS FOR SALE:
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Wanted - two tickets together for ND/Michigan football game. Will pay cash or swap for one pair of this year's Michigan home games. Call 313-464-0600 days or 313-487-4502 nites, ask for Ivan.

FOR SALE, TWO PAIRS OF MICHIGAN TIX. CALL DONNA AT 6843

DESPERATELY NEEDED 1 OR 2 MICHIGAN TIX CALL BILL 8810 \$\$\$\$\$

Rich Alum ('82) needs Mich GA's. Anxious to wear new plaid pants. 277-3813

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BARE WALLS?!! Full color reproductions of over 100 master artists WYETH, ROUSSEAU, MATISSE, LAUTREC, ETC.) for sale—THIS WEEK ONLY—LaFortune Lobby; 9am-4:30pm; thru Friday ONLY!

Charter bus trip to NEIL DIAMOND, Sept. 9, Indiana University, Bloomington, now on sale at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North. Call 277-4242 for further information.

River City Records will accept applications for part-time employment Wed., Sept. 1, and Thurs., Sept. 2, between 7 and 10 p.m. at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North.

Tickets and bus trip packages are now on sale at River City Records for the following events:
 WILLIE NELSON - Sept. 4, 5 - Poplar Creek
 KENNY LOGGINS - Sept. 6 - Poplar Creek
 THE GO-GO's - Sept. 8 - Poplar Creek
 REO SPEEDWAGON/SURVIVOR - Sept. 10, 11 - Poplar Creek
 JETHRO TULL - Sept. 12 - Poplar Creek
 DIANA ROSS - Sept. 4, 5 - Rosemont Horizon
 FLEETWOOD MAC - Sept. 22 - Alpine Valley
 LIONS vs BEARS - Sept. 12 - Pontiac Silverdome
 THE WHO! - Oct. 5, 6 - Rosemont Horizon
 CHUBBY CHECKER - Sept. 7 - Casey's, Plymouth
 LIONS vs BALTIMORE - Oct. 3 - Pontiac Silverdome

On sale now at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North, 3 miles north of campus. Call 277-4242 for further information.

Thousands of posters on sale at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North. Peaches record crates available. New Bruce Springsteen solo LP "Nabraska" due very soon. Also new Who, Bad Company, Michael Stanley Band and more! 3 miles north of campus, just past fast food row

LOST/FOUND

Attention All Notre Dame Students: A pair of brown tinted wire-framed glasses were accidentally taken from the basketball courts near the Stephen Center on Monday, August 30. If you or anyone you know have information on the whereabouts of the described glasses, it is of the utmost importance that you notify David Proctor, a resident of Keenan Hall. The room number is 223 and the telephone number is 3277. There is a \$10.00 reward.

WANTED

MBA needs roommate. Prefer grad. Close to ND. 1011 Notre Dame Ave.

ATTN CHAMPIONS players- now forming campaign, play times to be decided. Contact K.C. 1049. GMS welcome!

Drivers wanted, must be over 18, have own car, insurance, and valid driver's license. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, Plaza 23 Center, corner S. Bend & Vaness, 4:30-9 p.m. EOE, M/F. 277-2151



Tommy John finally got his wish last night as the ex-Yankee pitcher was traded to the California Angels for three minor leaguers to be named later. See story at right. (AP Photo)

For pennant race

Angels acquire John from Yanks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels announced last night that they have acquired pitcher Tommy John from the New York Yankees.

California will send three minor league players, to be named later, to the Yankees for the left-handed pitcher.

The 39-year-old John played

seven seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers prior to signing as a free agent with the Yankees after the 1978 season. He also pitched for the Chicago White Sox from 1965-1971.

John had two 20-win seasons for the Yankees, as he went 21-9 in 1979 and 22-9 in 1980 before a 9-8 campaign last year. His best of seven seasons with the Dodgers was in

1977, when he was 20-7 with a 2.78 earned run average.

A left-hander known for his slider, John is one of 20 pitchers to be a 20-game winner in both leagues.

John, who will join the Angels immediately in Detroit, is 10-10 this season with a 3.66 ERA in 30 appearances. His lifetime record is 233-169.

... Summaries

continued from page 16

Yankees 3, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning last night to give New York Yankees left-hander Ron Guidry his 100th career victory, a 3-1 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

With one out in the ninth, Roy Smalley singled, and Nettles followed with his 17th home run of the year, a 375-foot shot to right field off Brad Havens, 8-11. It was his fifth homer in the last eight games.

Ken Griffey gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the sixth with his 10th homer of the year, a 400-foot shot into the right field stands off Havens.

The Twins came back to tie it in the bottom of the inning with four straight hits off Guidry. John Castino led off with a single, went to third on a single by Tom Brunansky and scored on a single by Kent Hrbek. Gary Ward then loaded the bases with a bunt single, but Gary Gaetti hit into a double play to take the pressure off Guidry.

Sox 14, Indians 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines doubled in the tie-breaking run to launch an eight-run sixth inning in which Cleveland committed three errors last night as the Chicago White Sox rolled to a 14-6 victory, extending the Indians' losing streak to six.

fourth inning without benefit of a hit against loser Ed Farmer, 2-5.

Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy walked opened the fourth with walks. After Bob Horner popped out, Chris Chambliss reached first on a fielder's choice, Washington advancing to third and scoring as shortstop Ivan DeJesus threw wildly past first base for an error.

Reds 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Paul Householder stroked a one-out, 14th-inning single to score Dan Driessen from second base and lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos last night.

Driessen's single led off the 14th against Ray Burris, 4-14, the fifth Montreal pitcher.

Cesar Cedeno moved Driessen to second with a sacrifice bunt and Rafael Landestoy was intentionally walked. Householder foiled the strategy by lining a single to right.

Charlie Leibrandt, 4-7, the fifth Reds' pitcher, worked the final two innings.

Braves 3, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy Boggs, pitching for the first time since injuring his shoulder April 20, threw six shutout innings as the Atlanta Braves downed the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 last night.

Boggs, 2-0, who suffered a slight tear in his shoulder in the spring, allowed three hits, struck out two and walked two. Reliever Gene Garber completed the shutout to earn his 26th save.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the

RIVER CITY RECORDS PROUDLY PRESENTS
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Crown Royal	\$11.99

Fighting Irish Bourbon	
1 liter	\$7.99
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1.75	\$9.99

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Billie Jean loses in U.S. Open action

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenager Susan Mascarin, who was born the year Billie Jean King won her first U.S. Open title, eliminated the matriarch of women's tennis 6-3, 6-2 yesterday in the opening round of America's national championships.

In an evening match, second-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd crushed Pilar Vasquez, 6-1, 6-0.

In men's play, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and No. 11 Mats Wilander of Sweden, the French Open champion, won their first-round matches.

The 38-year-old King, seeded No. 12, who won her first women's doubles title here in 1964, was the sentimental favorite of the crowd at center court in Louis Armstrong Stadium. She won the first three games, breaking her 18-year-old opponent in the second.

After that, it was all Mascarin as she ripped off the next six games to win the first set, then closed out the match in 63 minutes.

It was the first time in three meetings that Mascarin had beaten King, although both of their other matches were close.

The tournament's top seeds — No. 1 John McEnroe, the defending champion, and No. 2 Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon champion, in the men's singles, and No. 1 Martina Navratilova, heavily favored to capture her first women's title — play their first matches today.

Lendl suffered a slight case of mid-match mistakes before defeating Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 7-6, 6-1, while Wilander, playing in his first U.S. Open, began the two-week tournament by ousting Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Also winning his first-round

match was 14th-seeded Brian Teacher, who eliminated John Sadri 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Lendl, who has won a single-season record \$1.2 million this year, has yet to win a Grand Slam title — Wimbledon and the Australian, French and U.S. Opens. Against Krishnan, he questioned several calls in the second set as he faltered slightly, dropping his serve and going into a tiebreaker.

The strong Czech was beaten back on his first two set points, but then closed out the tiebreaker 8-6 with an ace.

He then breezed through the final set, admitting later that he had expected an easier match against the smooth-playing Krishnan.

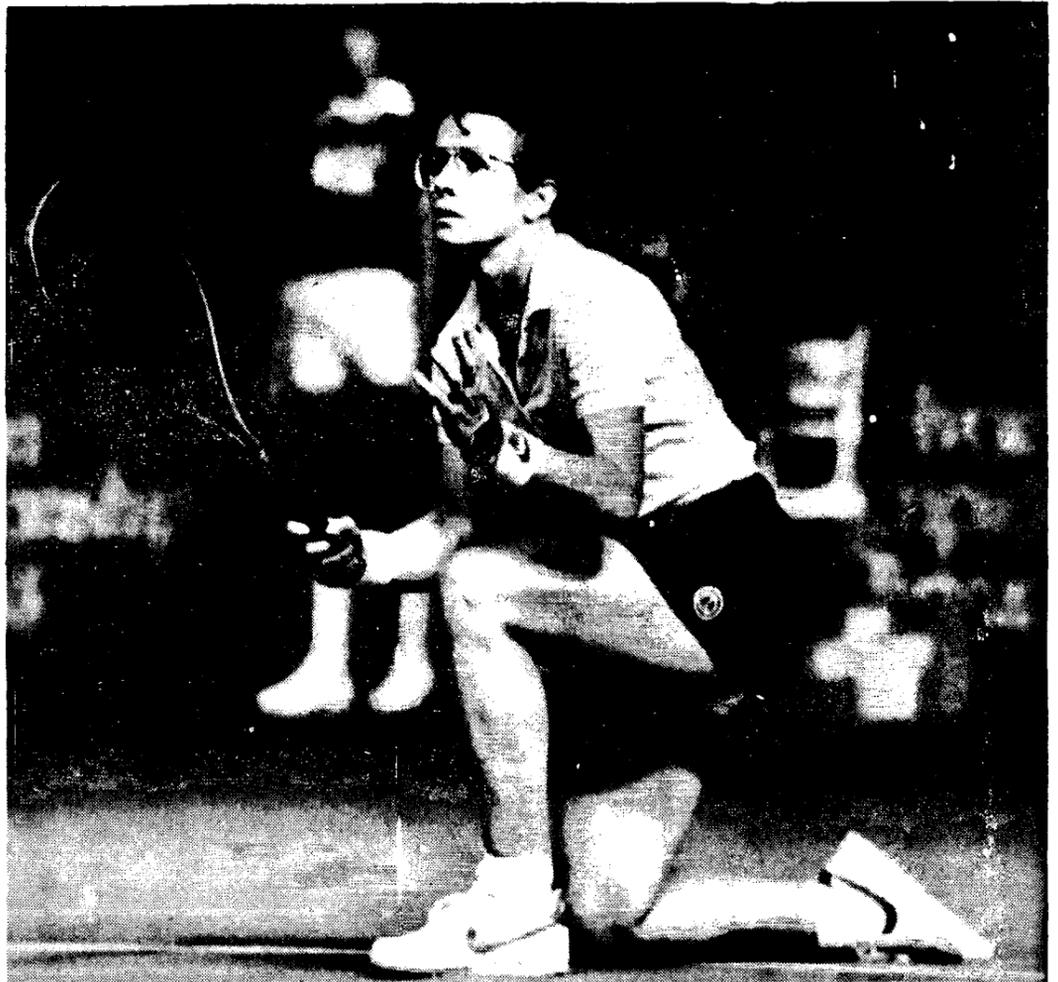
"I'm happy I won (in) three sets," Lendl said. "I'm 22 (years old), I feel good enough to win. If I don't, I'm not going to quit. I'll give it another shot."

"I was nervous at the beginning," he said. "After the second set, I felt great."

Wilander led a group of three Swedes into the second round. Also winning yesterday were brothers Hans and Stefan Simonsson.

Hans Simonsson, who had to qualify for the 128-player field, defeated Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, while Stefan outlasted Erick Iskersky 6-7, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Wilander lost his serve in the sixth game of the opening set, but then reeled off the next five games to take the first set and lead 1-0 in the second. He broke Scanlon in the sixth game, the only break in the second set, then allowed Scanlon to hold serve just once, in the third game, in the third set before closing out the match.

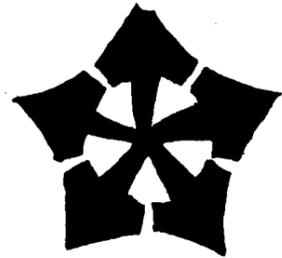


Billie Jean King, the No. 12 seed, was upset yesterday by unheralded Susan Mascarin in the first round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships

played at Flushing Meadow, N.Y. For more opening-round details, see story at left. (AP Photo)

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Houston recalls Richard from minors

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros will gauge pitcher J.R. Richard's progress when he throws batting practice Monday, General Manager Al Rosen said.

Richard, one of baseball's most feared fastball pitchers before suffering a stroke two years ago, was promoted Monday from the minor leagues.

Rosen said it was possible that Richard would pitch for the Astros during September.

"I wouldn't rule it out. I'd love to see him pitch, but it just depends on how he throws (batting practice),"

rosen said.

Richard will join the Astros effective today, when major league teams can increase their rosters from 25 to 40.

It is the second year in a row that Richard has been recalled. But he has not pitched in the major leagues since the stroke.

Richard was ineffective in five starts with the Astros' Triple A Tucson farm club. In five starts, he pitched only 18 2/3 innings and had a 14.95 earned run average. His record was 0-2. He yielded 28 hits, walked 27 batters and struck out nine.



Cleveland Indians pitchers Len Barker (left) and Ed Glynn were released on \$100 bond each on Monday after they were arrested in a Chicago nightclub and charged with allegedly smoking

marajuana. Barker, who hurled a perfect game last season against Toronto, has been struggling for most of the season. (AP Photo)

Next week's the time to get your football tix

Any Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student who has not yet applied for football season tickets must do so before Monday, September 6 at the ACC Gate 10 box office. The cost of a student football ticket is \$35. A student identification card must be presented along with each application. Payment may be made by cash, check or money order.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased tickets should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the ACC. Seniors should report on Monday, Sept. 6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher should report on Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sophomores, graduate students and law students should report on Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Freshmen can pick up their tickets on Thursday, Sept. 9 at the same time.

The reserved seats in the student section have NOT been preassigned by the ticket office. Rather, if you desire to sit with a classmate, you must present your ID's together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four ID's.

Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures.

Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up your student tickets please present evidence of your marital status.

Crowd control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the student ticket issue. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd control gates. When arriving at the ACC, please enter at Gate 3. The gate will open at 7:30 a.m. daily. Your cooperation and orderly conduct will be appreciated.

If student tickets are still available after the issue dates listed they may be purchased by students who did not do so during the summer. The issue will be on a first-come, first-served basis until student tickets are exhausted. These will be issued through windows 1 and 2 on the second floor of the ACC on Friday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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NOTRE DAME/SAINTE MARY'S

THEATRE

Spencer ineligible for upcoming season

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Although it has not yet been confirmed, sources close to *The Observer* have indicated that Notre Dame junior forward Barry Spencer will be placed on academic probation and will be ineligible to play during the entire 1982-83 basketball season.

Similar inquiries on fellow junior Cecil Rucker are expected to be resolved by the end of the week.

The rumor concerning the Spencer/Rucker situation first surfaced earlier this week, but confirmation is not expected until sometime today.

When contacted last night by *The Observer*, Spencer opted not to comment on his playing status, preferring instead to wait until he talked with Coach Digger Phelps, who was due to return today from a conference in Chicago.

None of the Irish assistant coaches — Gary Brokaw, Jim Baron or John Shumate — were in their offices when contacted yesterday. Academic counselor Mike DeCicco also refused comment until an official statement was released.

Spencer came to Notre Dame

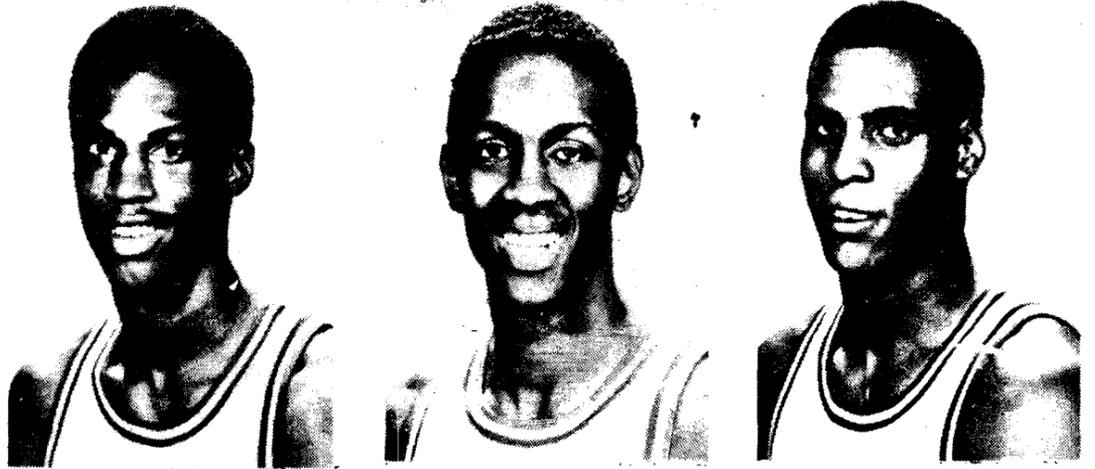
with impressive academic credentials to go along with his lofty basketball stats. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the National Merit Society at Detroit's Catholic Central High School, an institution well known for its academic excellence. Spencer also accumulated a 3.7 GPA out of a possible 4.0 during his high school years.

Spencer is enrolled as an architecture major, renowned as one of the most difficult undergraduate majors at the University.

Rucker, who also was an honor roll student at Mackin High School in Washington, D.C., is a business major.

In a related story, forward Tom Sluby, who was forced to sit out the last 16 games of last season because of academic probation, has returned to the University and is eligible for the 1982-83 season. Reports had been circulating that Sluby, a 6-5 junior from Washington's Gonzaga High School, had transferred to Holy Cross College in Massachusetts, but those apparently were untrue.

Sluby was unavailable for comment last night.



Barry Spencer

Cecil Rucker

Tom Sluby

Baseball summary

Royals lose; AL West race tightens

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Knuckleballer Charlie Hough tossed a three-hitter last night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 victory over Kansas City, snapping the Royals' seven-game winning streak.

Kansas City's loss, coupled with California's 11-0 trouncing of Detroit, reduced the Royals first-place margin over the Angels in the American League West to one-and-a-half games.

The right-hander raised his record to 12-11 with his first victory since Aug. 5. It was his second shutout and third triumph against Kansas City this year against one loss.

The only Kansas City hits were singles by Jerry Martin in the third, Willie Wilson in the sixth and Hal McRae's seventh-inning double. Hough struck out four and walked four in his ninth complete game of the year, tops on the Texas staff.

The Rangers, winning for only the second time in nine games, got four runs in the second off loser Bud Black, 4-5.

Angels 11, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP) — Brian Downing went 4-for-5 and hit two homers, including a grand slam that highlighted California's seven-run fifth inning, and Geoff Zahn pitched an eight-hitter to lead the Angels to an 11-0 romp over the Detroit Tigers last night.

Zahn, 15-6, allowed only one runner past second in winning for the fifth time against one loss in his last seven starts.

Reggie Jackson, who had three hits and three RBI, belted his 32nd homer leading off the fifth to give the Angels a 3-0 lead. Detroit starter Jack Morris, 14-14, then walked Fred Lynn, gave up a double to Doug DeCinces and walked Don Baylor to load the bases.

Larry Pashnick relieved and uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Lynn. He then walked Grich to reload the bases and threw another wild pitch one out later, scoring DeCinces. Bob

Boone walked to load the bases again, setting up Downing's second career grand slam — a shot into the upper left field seats on a 2-1 count for his 21st homer, making the score 9-0.

Brewers 8, Mariners 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Simmons, Don Money and Charlie Moore drove in two runs apiece last night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

A single by Simmons gave the Brewers a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Mariners tied it 1-1 in the second on two-out singles by Dave Henderson, Jim Essian and Todd Cruz.

The Brewers broke the tie with four runs, three unearned, with the help of two errors in the third.

A double by Robin Yount and Simmons' second RBI single off Brian Clark, 3-2, scored one run. After Gorman Thomas walked, Ben Oglivie reached first when first baseman Gary Gray dropped a throw for an error, loading the bases.

Money then was safe when shortstop Cruz fumbled his ground-er, with Simmons scoring on the play. Moore followed with a two-run single.

The Mariners cut the deficit to 5-2 in the seventh on another RBI single by Cruz.

But the Brewers responded with three runs in their half. Simmons singled for the third time and Money lined his 14th homer to chase Clark. Moore and Jim Gantner greeted reliever Ron Musselman with doubles to complete the scoring.

Orioles 1, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO (AP) — Veteran Jim Palmer stretched his personal winning streak to 10 games yesterday by handcuffing Toronto on four hits and Eddie Murray drove in the game's only run with a sacrifice fly as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Blue Jays, 1-0.

Palmer, 12-3, has won 10 straight decisions since he last lost 6-0 to Toronto on May 30. He also won 10 games in a row in 1973, second to his best streak of 11 consecutive victories in 1969.

The 36-year-old right-hander struck out three and walked one en route to his 11th victory against two losses as a starter this season.

Toronto right-hander Luis Leal, 9-12, was tagged for the Orioles' only run in the first inning. Glenn Guliver rapped a one-out double to right, moved to third on Terry Crowley's single and scored when Murray lifted a long fly to right.

See SUMMARIES, page 12

Logan benefit game slated for Sept. 18

At last, there will be something to do the day of the Michigan game besides drink.

The Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, together with the Logan Center, has organized a benefit basketball game that will reunite nearly every Notre Dame basketball star of the last 15 years. The game, to be held at the ACC, will begin at 1 p.m. on September 18, just seven hours before the ND-Michigan kickoff.

"Almost every one of the players who will be here was identified with Logan Center or the Special Olympics during his playing career at Notre Dame," said ND assistant basketball coach Gary Brokaw, who along with fellow assistant John Shumate helped organize the event. "It will be a great opportunity for all of us to help give something back to the South Bend community and enable local fans to do the same. Plus, we'll be bringing together all the players who helped make Notre Dame a national name in college basketball during the last 15 years."

The other former Irish stars slated to play include (in alphabetical order): Dave Batton, Rich Branning, Austin Carr, Dwight Clay, Adrian Dantley, Bruce Flowers, Bill Hanzlik, Tracy Jackson, Collis Jones, Toby Knight, Bill Laimbeer, Bill Paterno, Gil Salinas, Kelly Tripucka, Duck Williams and Orlando Woolridge.

Former Notre Dame athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause and Bill Locke, area coordinator of the Special Olympics, will serve as honorary coaches for the game. At halftime, members of local Special Olympics teams will compete in a basketball game, with Irish men's basketball coach Digger Phelps and women's coach Mary DiStanislaio acting as honorary coaches.

After the game, an auction of Notre Dame basketball memorabilia, including autographed basketballs and players' uniforms, will be held.

Tickets are now on sale at the ACC, the Logan Center and local South Bend ticket agencies, and are priced at \$6.00 for lower arena and \$4.00 for upper arena. Less than 500

lower arena seats remain, however.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Logan Center, a private nonprofit agency that offers community-based services to handicapped persons of all ages.

USFL job

Devine headed for Phoenix?

It seems the nomadic coaching career of former Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine will continue.

Reports from Phoenix, Ariz., say that the 57-year-old Devine, who has not coached a football game since he left Notre Dame after the 1981 Sugar Bowl, is mul-

ling over and probably will accept an offer to coach the Phoenix entry in the new United States Football League.

Devine currently is the president of a booster club at Arizona State University, a job he accepted last February. He had begun his illustrious coaching

career at ASU in 1955, and compiled a 27-3-1 record in three seasons.

From ASU, Devine moved on in 1958 to the University of Missouri, where he stayed for 13 years before joining the NFL's Green Bay Packers as both coach and general manager in 1971.

Devine guided the Packers to the Central Division title in 1972 and was named NFC Coach of the Year, but was fired in 1974. He has not coached in the professional ranks since then.

In 1975, Devine was hired to coach the Fighting Irish and proceeded to lead Notre Dame to a National Championship in 1977 in only his third season at the helm. But he never was able to gain the acceptance and popularity that his predecessor, the legendary Ara Parseghian, enjoyed.

So after six seasons, a 53-16-1 record and four bowl appearances, Devine resigned after the 1980 season and went into relative seclusion before surfacing to accept his current position six months ago.

Devine's name always seems to pop up whenever a coaching vacancy needs to be filled. Last year, Devine reported received an offer of a five-year contract to coach at Auburn University. Most recently, he has been ticketed for the coach and GM jobs in Indianapolis if and when the city finally receives an NFL franchise.

The USFL will begin its inaugural season in March, 1983.



Former Irish Coach Dan Devine