

The Observer

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1982

President forces end to railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed emergency legislation late yesterday ending the nationwide rail strike, saying the action was "imperative ... to protect the jobs" of a million Americans.

The union representing striking locomotive engineers within hours issued orders for its 26,000 members to return to work; a spokesman said some were to report for their jobs at the midnight shift.

By administration estimates, the four-day walkout already had put nearly a half million people out of work. And Reagan declared that if the strike were to continue, it could cost the economy "close to \$1 billion a day."

The president's signature came hours after the House, by a 383-17 vote, passed a bill imposing a settlement on the union and rail industry. The Senate had approved it by a voice vote Tuesday night.

Reagan said he would prefer for government to stay out but the mandated settlement was necessary to "protect the jobs of our people and keep both factories and farms at work."

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose members struck early Sunday, had said it would abide by a government decree.

Amtrak, whose trains in the West and South were halted by the strike, said it would dispatch the Desert Wind passenger train from Ogden, Utah on its run to Los Angeles at 11:59 p.m. Ogden time.

John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman, said the majority of its trains would resume service Thursday although full operations would not resume for another 24 hours.

Reagan, in his brief statement, said that "within 10 days, steel plants and additional auto factories would begin to close," if the strike were to

continue. "By far the most important consideration for me is jobs. If this strike were prolonged, nearly a million Americans would face a threat of unemployment."

"We cannot afford such losses," he declared.

He added, "Our economy must stay on the track of recovery. If the strike were to continue, it could cost the American economy close to \$1 billion a day."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis declared that "The Congress has acted promptly, wisely and decisively." In the House, both Republican and Democratic leaders said the intervention was necessary.

"The health of the national economy is at issue," said Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. Democrat Jim Wright of Texas, the majority leader, agreed, saying that "while the government must exhibit restraint, it must not exhibit paralysis."

See STRIKE, page 7



Conductor Jim Waterfield, a native San Franciscan, gestures as he and grip, Joe Batiste, third from right, bring in the last cable car to the barn at Washington and Mason streets. Others are unidentified. About 50 persons, mostly Muni officials and newsmen, made the last ride as the ancient system shut down for a 20-month overhaul. See brief, page 2. — (AP Photo)

With Ibero- americana now

Mexico program changes affiliation

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Because of the "lack of interest" in the Mexico study program offered at the Universidad Anahuac, Notre Dame has affiliated with the Universidad Ibero- americana in an effort to provide interested students with a more diverse education.

Professor Russell Cluff, who is responsible for preparing students for the Mexico program, explained that the University has eliminated the Anahuac program, and is now af-

filiated with the program that is offered at the Universidad Iberoamericana, a Jesuit university in Mexico City.

Cluff cited two reasons for the change. First, he said, "the Universidad Iberoamericana has had a foreign department for the past twenty years. This foreign department offers a program for students of several different universities, which means that Notre Dame students will have the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people."

Another advantage to the Ibero

program is that the students will now have "an on-site, full-time Mexican director which we have never had before." Cluff feels that this addition to the program will make the students "feel more secure, and give them someone to go to when they have problems."

Additional benefits to the new affiliation include students living with Mexican families (as they have done in previous years), and "substantial break periods and weekends for travel." Students will be taught by "hand-picked faculty members in Spanish", and will receive academic guidance from the foreign department, so that they will be able to take "courses of their own interests."

As in the past, Notre Dame students will be required to take a Notre Dame core course; otherwise,

they will be free "to study in areas of their own interests." In Cluff's view, this will give Notre Dame students a greater opportunity to experience student life at the University, while removing them from the "constricting" atmosphere of being in classes comprised only of Notre Dame students.

The Mexico program also will be offering both semester and year-long programs. The semester program is open to sophomores and juniors, subject to the approval of Foreign Studies director, Dr. Isabel Charles. The year-long program is open to any sophomore who meets the academic and language requirements.

For anyone interested in learning more about the program, Cluff recommends contacting the Foreign Studies office.

Horrors revealed

Lebanese recall massacre

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. In west Beirut, Israeli troops encircled the dusty Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra, and allowed Christian militiamen inside.

Guerrillas, remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and not civilians, were supposed to be the target, Israel now says.

But a slaughter was beginning.

Forty-eight hours later, reporters entering the camps found hundreds of bloated bodies, including elderly people, women and children. Some had been dismembered.

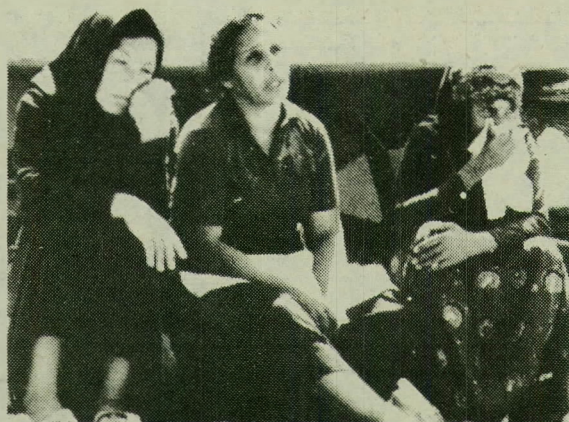
Estimates of the number of victims range from 300 to 1,400; 293 were confirmed by Wednesday evening.

This is the story of the Beirut massacre, reconstructed from interviews with witnesses, soldiers, physicians and officials in Lebanon and Israel.

The debate over who was to blame will continue. Some conflicts and unanswered questions, among them the role - if any - of Israeli-supported Maj. Saad Haddad's militiamen. But enough facts are clear to raw this outline.

The deadly drama began on Tuesday, Sept. 14, when an Israeli officer in Beirut discovered and identified the body of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel in the bombed-out ruins of his Christian Phalange Party headquarters. Israel considered Gemayel an ally.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon consulted Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Then he sent the Israeli army into west Beirut to keep order and block the return of the PLO. Sharon said in a statement



issued Wednesday. The PLO had evacuated only two weeks earlier, after a summer-long Israeli siege of west Beirut.

By 5 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Israeli troops had moved into west Beirut. They left the refugee camps alone.

Although the Israelis believed up to 2,000 PLO fighters remained in the Lebanese capital, they barred their troops from the Palestinian neighborhoods, according to official sources who requested anonymity. "Sensitivity" was the reason given by a senior Israeli official.

Israel asked the Lebanese army to secure the camps. But the army, demoralized after Gemayel's death, refused.

By Thursday morning, Sept. 16, Israeli troops had taken over west Beirut, and announced that the refugee camps, "harboring terrorist concentrations, remain encircled and enclosed."

See HORRORS, page 7

U.S. Senate locked on school prayer debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused for the third time yesterday to curtail a liberal filibuster against school prayer legislation but then created what Majority Leader Howard Baker called a "legislative gridlock" by rejecting a move to kill the measure.

In two separate votes, liberals showed they have enough strength to block an up or down vote on the volatile prayer measure, but not enough to kill it.

The Senate first refused 46-54 to limit the prayer debate, meaning conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., fell six short of the 60 needed to invoke "cloture" on the school prayer legislation he is sponsoring.

Then, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a hero to many American conservatives who nonetheless opposes the New Right's agenda on social issues, rose and called for tabling, or setting aside, the prayer bill.

That move failed 47-53. Had it been approved, the prayer fight would have been over and conservatives would have suffered their

second major defeat in two weeks.

Last week, the Senate killed an anti-abortion package also urged by Helms.

"It is now time to face up the fact that it (prayer legislation) is not going anywhere," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a supporter of the prayer measure.

"It has been a good fight, a brave fight," Johnston said, "but the battle is over."

Despite Johnston's plea and those of other senators on both sides, the Senate for the moment remains unable to end a social issues debate that has lasted for over a month.

"What we may have done unintentionally is to create a legislative — gridlock," said.

A gridlock is the term used to describe an enormous and persistent traffic jam in which several intersecting streets are blocked for a great distance.

The Republican leader said that following a fourth cloture vote on

See PRAYER, page 7

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Another sign of a sluggish economy surfaced Wednesday as the Commerce Department said that U.S. factories in August sustained their sharpest monthly drop in orders for durable goods since last fall. Some government and private economists said the four percent decline in orders for such big-ticket items as automobiles, machinery and appliances was a disappointment to hopes for an upturn in business activity. But prior to the release of the figures, Martin Feldstein, the president's choice for chief economist for the White House, told a Senate Committee that the economy "now seems about ready to recover." The 42-year-old Harvard professor, speaking at confirmation hearings on his nomination to become chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the recovery should be slow rather than one which "rapidly overheats and fails to persist." The Commerce Department said the August decline in durable goods followed a 2.5 percent rise in July and was the biggest monthly drop since the 8.6 percent nosedive in October 1981. While new orders for defense goods leaped 17.3 percent in August, there were declines in orders for primary metals, such as steel and aluminum, transportation equipment and household goods. — AP

Cable Car No. 7, the one Humphrey Bogart rode in the movie "Dark Passage," ended its last run before a cheering crowd today as San Francisco's creaking, clanging landmarks halted for a two-year renovation. At 4:55 a.m., seven minutes later, city officials and veteran cable splicers pressed the button shutting down the giant greased wheels inside the Cable Car Barn. The final ride of the Powell Street car was a boisterous early morning affair accompanied by honking cars and trucks, whistling fans and nostalgic gripmen and conductors who wanted to be there when the famed car ran once last time. Gripman Joe Baptiste, a native San Franciscan who first hopped on a cable car when he was "just a kid," rang the bells for all they were worth when the Powell Street car ended its run. "I'm glad this car was the last one," said veteran conductor Michael Joseph McClure, who was among 75 or so employees along for the ride. "When Bogart rode it in 'Dark Passage' it was No. 507. Now it's just No. 7. He got off the car and called Lauren Bacall and told her to meet him in Peru." The city marked the beginning of its \$58.2 million overhaul of the century-old system with festivities that began early Tuesday. — AP

NCPAC, the National Conservative Political Action Committee is getting a cool reception in the Indiana heartland, even from the congressional candidate who stands to benefit most from the ultraconservative group's actions. NCPAC returned to Muncie, Indiana, Tuesday for the first time since the 1980 senatorial race, when conservative attacks on former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., helped GOP sen. Dan Quayle get elected. Now, NCPAC has targeted Rep. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind., as a big spender whose liberal record is out of sync with 1980s economics. Sharp's opponent for the 2nd District congressional seat would rather NCPAC stayed away. "I would prefer them not to come in," Steve Nix said Tuesday. He is campaign manager for Ralph W. VanNatta, Sharp's Republican opponent. "It's generally known that Hoosier voters make their own decisions, and they really don't need other people to come in and tell them how to vote." Nix, a campaign aide to Quayle in 1980, said then that Quayle would have preferred to do without NCPAC in Indiana. Sharp aide John Sparks criticized the committee, saying, "They come in, cut and run. They are not responsible to anyone, and that's the kind of thing we are alarmed about, whether it's from the left or the right." — AP

Philippine troops raided a Communist hideout, killed a long-wanted guerrilla leader and captured three suspected dissidents, one of them a priest, authorities said Wednesday. The constabulary information office said Edgar Jopson, 35, was shot and killed while trying to escape in Davao City, 605 miles southeast of Manila. Officials said Jopson headed the National Instructors Bureau, a propaganda group of the outlawed Communist Party. He went underground shortly after President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared martial law in 1972, they said. The constabulary said troops also captured Orlando Tizon, a Roman Catholic priest, and two suspects during the raid. — AP

Trade between India and the Soviet Union between 1980 and 1985 could double from the previous five years and reach the equivalent of about \$12.6 billion, Commerce Minister Shivraj Patil said from New Delhi Wednesday. A government spokesman said last week that Indo-Soviet trade during 1981 totaled about \$3 billion, slightly more than it imported from the Soviet Union that year, but normally the trade between the two nations is about even, he said. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is currently on a week-long official visit to the Soviet Union. — AP

Composer Henry Mancini, who won Oscars for such movie themes as "Moon River" and "The Days of Wine and Roses," had his star planted Wednesday in Hollywood's Walk of Fame. It was the 1,754th brass star to be cemented into the Hollywood Boulevard sidewalk honoring movie, TV and recording artists and technicians, said Hollywood Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Monique Moss. The star sits in front of a parking lot in the 6800 block of the boulevard, she said. Mancini, 58, scored such films as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" from which the "Moon River" theme came, "Charade" and "The Pink Panther" series after attaining almost instant fame with the "Peter Gunn" television theme in 1958. — AP

Fair and chilly early today, with a low temperature of 43. Partly sunny and warm by the afternoon, as highs will approach 71. Cool and clear tonight. — The Observer

Selective Service and the Right

Whenever college students engage in arguments concerning political ideologies (a pastime which all collegians are required to do), labels are always hurled around like so many senseless words. Those who condone a strong national defense, are against abortion and for school prayer are called *Conservatives*. George Will is their hero. *Liberals* are those people who wish to take money away from the defense budget so they can give it to those who need it to get abortions. The American Civil Liberties Union champions their cause. Then there are those that are MOR (middle-of-the-road) and of course the ever popular ultra-extremists. And we all sit in our little labeled boxes shouting invectives at each other, each trying to be heard over the screams of the others.

It is a rare occasion when an issue arises where members within a certain box suddenly find themselves at odds with each other. But there is currently a highly volatile issue being heatedly debated across the nation, not just between conservatives and liberals, but also within the conservative camp itself. The issue: the Selective Service System.

For you who need a label to work with, I'm a conservative. And as a loyal, practicing conservative, I am in favor of young men registering with the Selective Service. Before all you liberal radicals and unfaithful conservatives start writing me hate mail, read on. There's plenty more to get vicious about.

The idea for this column came about from reading yet another in an endless, boring line of ridiculous human interest stories about brave young men who have refused to register with the Selective Service. Not a day goes by without a major newspaper or magazine presenting the saga of someone who would rather pick daisies and sing John Denver songs than sign his name to a blue and white card. I'm sick of reading about these guys. This column is a response to their childish and self-serving ways.

This particular story involved Benjamin Sasway, the first American indicted for draft law violation since 1975.

There is certainly nothing wrong with standing up for what one believes to be right. Revolutionaries have made our country the great, free nation it is today. It takes people of courage and an idealistic vision of the future to stand up to the seemingly omnipotent government. But before you start sympathizing for Sasway, consider some of these intelligent quotes.

"Frankly, I don't think it makes any sense to guard against oppression and slavery from the outside by oppressing and enslaving our own people." Ben may be just a bit confused. I registered three years ago and the only oppression I've suffered is from the Notre Dame administration. But if Ben is right, then I'll be the first to call for the return of slavery. If slavery means free room and board plus a monthly salary then let's bring it back.

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



The answer to this country's anemic unemployment situation is at our finger tips. Slavery will not only employ all those without a job, but our armed forces will be fortified as well.

Sasway has more profound comments to make. "And, moreover, I think that this is an important decision — to kill or not to kill. It's a fundamental decision that we ought to have the freedom to make."

Either Ben is dabbling in hallucinogenic drugs or he's extremely stupid. The army isn't handing out M-16's to 18 year-olds who register. The registration is being used to create a pool of eligible men in the very unlikely event that the draft will be reinstated. Even if the draft is brought back, you still have the freedom to choose not to kill by obtaining conscientious objection status. CO

is a very honorable way of expressing one's personal or religious beliefs against taking the life of another in combat. As a CO, you can still serve your country while fulfilling your obligation in the service.

The statements made by this misguided young lad are typical of the ones appearing daily in the media. They reveal a combination of naivete and self-righteousness. Sasway and the thousands of others across the nation who have deliberately failed to register exude the selfishness of spoiled brats who are handed everything in life only

to resist as soon as it appears that they may have to give something back. They are reaping the rewards of the free society we are blessed with in the U.S. but are not willing to do what is necessary to preserve that freedom.

And there it is; a true conservative's view of selective service registration and the people who fail to abide by it. Many of you probably disagree with the views I've presented here, but I enjoy one great advantage over you. George Will agrees with me and George Will is always right.

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.

Observer note

The Observer is always looking for new people to work in layout, news, sports, etc. No experience necessary. Call 239-5303 for more info.



The Observer

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Absent Alan
A helpful rabbit
And two film producers

There's nothin' that pays for the time you waste on it.
There's nothin' that lasts but the trouble and dirt.

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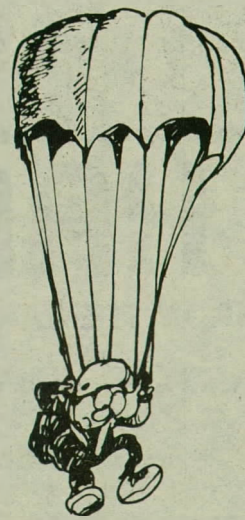
COUPON



Frank Clough gestures to stress a point in his lecture "Censorship in the Church," delivered in O'Shaughnessy Hall last night. — (Photo by Rachel Blount)

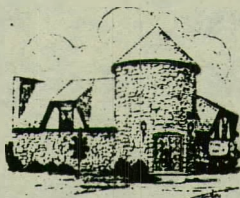
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COUPON



A representative from Saint Mary's Career Placement leads a workshop on "Finding Yourself in the World of Work" at LeMans Hall yesterday afternoon. — (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Missing letters delay defense arguments

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Two helicopter rides and a post office search delayed closing arguments while failing to produce letters a State Reformatory inmate said would aid the defense of accused murderer Donald Ray Wallace Jr.

Final arguments were pushed back to today after he inmate and state correction official searched in vain Tuesday for letters he said would bolster Wallace's case.

Wallace, 25, is on trial for the Jan. 14, 1980, shooting deaths of Patrick and Theresa Gilligan, both 30, and their two children, Lisa, 5, and Gregory, 4, in their Evansville home.

The defense rested Monday but called reformatory inmate Gerald Bivens Tuesday as a rebuttal witness.

Bivens, serving 13 years for a Vanderburgh County robbery, claimed he had letters from Debbie Durham, Wallace's former girlfriend.

However, when Bivens arrived at Vigo Circuit Court he said prison officials told him not to bring the letters.

Vigo Circuit Court Judge Hugh D. McQuillan ordered that Bivens be taken back to the reformatory by state police helicopter to get the letters.

"He said they were there last (Monday) night when he left," said Vanderburgh County Deputy Sheriff Dan R. Armstrong, who made the trip to Pendleton with the inmate.

Bivens then suggested the letters, which he said were in an envelope addressed to the judge, may have been picked up by someone in the reformatory and mailed.

But a reformatory official searched the Pendleton post office and found no such envelope, Armstrong said.

Bivens, called as a witness after writing that he had the evidence, was returned to Terre Haute by state police helicopter and met for a few minutes with defense attorney William G. Smock.

Smock asked for a recess to see if the letters show up, but the judge denied the request.

The alleged letters would tend to impeach testimony by Ms. Durham, a witness for the prosecution, Smock said. He said Bivens claimed the letters contained "some indication Wallace was going to be the fall guy." Smock said the letters may be "some place in transit in the United States mails."

Will still receive TV money NFL calls off Atlanta - K.C. game

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, buoyed by assurances it would receive at least \$30 million in television money even if no games are played for the next two weeks, yesterday called off tonight's Atlanta Falcons' game against the Chiefs in Kansas City because of the players' strike.

The rest of the third weekend of regular-season games also appeared to be a victim of the walkout.

Even if games for the next two weeks are wiped out, the NFL will receive the money it normally would have received from the three networks which televise games, said Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, who is a member of the league's television committee.

"All 28 teams will receive full TV payments," said Modell, "at least for two weeks, maybe more, it's openended."

CBS reported on its Evening News yesterday that the network's two-week losses will be made up next year.

Jim Heffernan, the NFL's director of public relations, confirmed that all three networks would pay the league for at least two weeks even if no games were played.

The league's decision to call off tonight's game, the first ever to be halted by a union strike in the 63-year history of the league, was announced in a two-sentence statement issued by Heffernan.

The statement also said the league had made no decision regarding the 13 other games set for Sunday and Monday night. Heffernan referred all questions to the Management Council, the bargaining unit for the owners.

The Management Council was equally untalkative, saying only that

several options were being considered.

One of those options was to stage games with the players ignoring the strike and rosters filled out with rookies and free agents, much the

'Even if the next two weeks are wiped out, the NFL will receive the money it normally would'

way the league conducted business as usual during the union's abortive strike during the 1974 training camp exhibition season.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council and the owners' chief negotiator, had said Tuesday that playing the

scheduled games during the strike would depend on the number of players wanting to play.

Yesterday, no players showed up to work out at the 28 teams' mid-week training facilities, closed by the clubs under Management Council orders.

A number of teams, however, worked out on their own.

Heffernan said he was unaware of such an arrangement.

Picking up the season with the third weekend of games, even in the event of a lengthy strike, apparently is low on the list of the league's contingencies. Major drawbacks are the extremely cold weather in Chicago, Buffalo, New York and other northern cities with outdoor stadiums, conflicts with college bowl games and television commitments for other programming beyond the scheduled end of the season.

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Coors 6-pak	\$3.49	★	Miller	\$8.99	★	Michelob	\$33.99
Old Style case	\$6.99	★	Miller Lite	\$8.99	★	Miller	\$29.99
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Beirut events shake Israeli government

(AP) — Top Israeli officials resigned, Arab protesters battled police inside Israel and Menachem Begin's government narrowly headed off a challenge to its power Wednesday as the repercussions of the Beirut massacre shook Israel.

Crews bulldozing through the ruins of the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut recovered more bodies Wednesday, bringing to 293 the total confirmed killed in last week's slaughter of civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Estimates of the final toll in the predominantly Moslem camp range from 300, by the U.S. government, to 1,400, by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel's invasion army had the two west Beirut camps surrounded while the massacre was under way late last week. Arab governments and others hold Israel responsible for the bloodletting, and many Israelis have called for an immediate independent investigation of the circumstances, a call rejected by Prime Minister Begin.

After a stormy session of the Israeli Parliament on Wednesday, Begin's Likud coalition defeated by a 48-42 vote a motion calling for an inquiry.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Parliament the Israeli army did help plan and support the Christian militia raid on the camps to drive out PLO guerrillas believed hiding there, but said the Israelis "in our blackest dreams" did not imagine that hundreds would be killed.

Although Begin rejected the opposition demand for an independent inquiry, Justice Minister Moshe Nisim told legislators the government

would "in the very near future take the appropriate decision" on what kind of investigation to conduct.

The debate was interrupted by shouting matches among deputies, and at one point placard-waving demonstrators were evicted from the galleries.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, a member of Begin's conservative coalition, announced his resignation Wednesday in protest of the prime minister's refusal to order an immediate probe.

Israel radio reported that Menachem Milson, civilian governor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, also resigned Wednesday in protest of Begin's decision.

Anger over the Beirut massacre touched off new demonstrations among Arabs both inside Israel and in Israeli-occupied territories. Many of these Palestinian Arabs have relatives in Lebanon's refugee camps.



Amin Gemeyal (left) speaks into a microphone in the Military Academy Tuesday, prior to his election as Lebanon's new President. Next to him (center) is his father Pierre Gemeyal, and on the

right is the former President of Lebanon, Camille Chamoun. Amin is 39 years old and a lawyer by profession. — (AP Photo)

Desire stronger bonds

Saint Mary's board to convene today

By SUSAN O'HARA
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Association Board of Directors will convene today to discuss, among other topics, ways to strengthen the student/alumnae connection.

Alana Rosshirt, president of the Board, believes it is necessary to reinforce the bond between students and alumnae. "The board en-

courages alumnae to be active and supportive in student recruitment," she said.

This involvement is especially important because a great number of past and present Saint Mary's students learned about Saint Mary's through someone who attended the college, Rosshirt noted.

She added, "Alumnae should serve as a supportive network for Saint Mary's graduates." Rosshirt is

quick to note that the 57 formal Saint Mary's clubs that are located throughout the United States have helped create and maintain this network.

Rosshirt served on the Saint Mary's Board of Directors for three years before being elected president in April 1982. The directors will convene in the first of their annual meetings today, and will continue meetings through Saturday.

Rosshirt is anticipating a successful year and says she hopes students will get involved. President Rosshirt will be at Holy Cross Hall (Saint Mary's) tonight at 9 p.m. at an informal gathering with students to answer questions concerning the alumnae association. Other board members also will be speaking at LeMans, McCandless, Regina, and Augusta Halls tonight at 9 p.m. Rosshirt encourages all to attend.

Chief economic advisor

Feldstein criticizes nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's choice for a new chief economic adviser got a cool reception at his confirmation hearing yesterday.

However, nobody really suggested there would be any real trouble for Martin Feldstein, nominated to replace Murray Weidenbaum as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

But that didn't stop critics from getting their licks in, by way of assailing Feldstein's past economic comments and wondering aloud how a rich man could identify with the average American's suffering during the national recession.

In a way, Feldstein himself also took issue with the administration, declaring that "extremists" among supply-siders and monetary-control

theorists "who predicted that inflation would be reduced without raising unemployment have been decisively proven wrong."

He did not name names, but his criticism would seem to include many of the sweeping promises of swift economic revival that the president and some of his economic advisers made during the 1980 presidential campaign and early in Reagan's term.

Feldstein, a 42-year-old Harvard University professor of economics, is generally considered a traditional conservative economist.

In his Wednesday appearance before Senate Banking Committee, he received praise from Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, but drew little but criticism from Democrats.

The full Senate is expected to vote soon on his confirmation to replace Weidenbaum, who resigned in August to return to Washington University in St. Louis.

Sticking to economics, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., took issue with past Feldstein statements that seemed to favor trimming Social Security cost-of-living increases,

reducing the percentage of national wealth devoted to housing and keeping present government spending policies.

Feldstein did not backtrack on those comments. But he did proclaim himself "a new boy on this block," who would be looking anew at economic questions as the president's advisor.

Feldstein's exchanges were less friendly with Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who complained that "this administration is top-heavy with millionaires, multi-millionaires and near-millionaires."

Riegle said he understood Feldstein's "net worth" was over \$1 million. Feldstein said no, that his wealth was less, though "not a lot less." "Over \$750,000," he said.

The Michigan senator then produced the confidential financial statement Feldstein had given the committee, saying that it showed worth "well in excess of \$1 million."

Feldstein said he had no quarrel with the statement, that the difference was in how such assets as expected pensions and certain stocks were counted.

Professor to preside over meeting

Notre Dame prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, president of the International Commission for the History of Universities, will preside over the Commissions meeting on October 10 and 11 at Karl Marx University in Leipzig in the German Democratic Republic.

The meeting is in preparation for the 1985 International Congress of Historical Sciences to be held in Stuttgart, Federal Republic of Germany, on the topic, "The Impact of Great Scholars on Universities."

Gabriel is former Director of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute and Director of the Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection.

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British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, accompanied by Premier Zhao Ziyang, reviews the honor guards of the People's Liberation Army in

Tiananmen Square, Peking, Wednesday. Thatcher arrives for a five-day visit to discuss the future status of Hong Kong. — (AP Photo)

End of railroad strike means service will resume

(AP)—

Commuters, crops and coal should be back on the tracks within two days as locomotive engineers comply with legislation President Reagan signed yesterday ending their four-day strike.

"We're glad it's over," said Don Piedmont, spokesman for Norfolk & Western Roanoke, Va., which serves much of West Virginia's coal fields.

In Chicago, where 120,000 weekly riders make up one of the nation's largest commuter systems, spokesmen said trains would be hauling passengers by today morning's rush hour.

Amtrak, whose trains in the Mid-

west, West and South were halted by the strike, said it was ordering its 11:59 p.m. Desert Wind passenger train out of Ogden, Utah, back into operation.

John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman, said the majority of its trains would resume service today although full operations would not resume for another 24 hours. Amtrak had said about 18,000 of its 55,000 daily riders were affected by the strike.

The strike's economic impact was swift. Companies had already laid off 500,000 people by administration estimates and Reagan declared if the strike were to continue, it could cost the economy "close to \$1 billion a day."

The 26,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers ordered its members back to work and spokesman Richard Cook said Wednesday night "it's a matter of hours now" before engineers returned to their cabs.

The settlement imposed by Congress' legislation calls for a 28.8 percent wage increase over 39 months, retroactive to April 1981. Engineers make an average of \$36,000, according to the Transportation Department.

He had been on the staff at St. Anthony since 1974. Three days after his arrest, Jackson resigned from the St. Anthony board of trustees and was suspended from its medical staff. His staff privileges at Mt. Carmel Hospital also were suspended.

In the Sept. 5 incident, Jackson was charged with aggravated burglary and possession of criminal tools.

Detectives then began investigating some attacks which they had attributed to the "Grandview Rapist," so named for the neighborhood where the initial attacks occurred.

Police sources said the attacker had worn surgical gloves in some of the 80 to 100 assaults of which detectives suspected the Grandview Rapist, although they said they lacked a common link to tie all victims to a single assailant.

The second man, William Jackson, had been sentenced to 14 to 50 years in prison after a Franklin County jury convicted him Jan. 12, 1978, of two counts of rape and two counts of aggravated burglary.

Although declining to give specific details, Prosecutor Miller said he put legal machinery for William Jackson's release in motion immediately after police told him about certain aspects of their investigation of Dr. Jackson.

"I knew there was a problem. I immediately called the public defender," Miller said.

May free second man

Physician indicted in thirty-six rapes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A physician and former hospital board member was indicted Wednesday in three dozen rapes over seven years, an action authorities said likely will free another man who was imprisoned for five years for two of the attacks.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 38-year-old internist and former board member of a Columbus hospital, was charged with 36 counts of rape and 46 counts of aggravated burglary.

The Franklin County grand jury's 94-count indictment accuses Dr. Jackson of breaking into homes and raping the women who lived there between Sept. 28, 1975, and Aug. 31 of this year.

At the same time, prosecutor Michael Miller said the indictment should lead to freedom for William

Bernard Jackson, 30, of Columbus, who was convicted by a Franklin County jury on Jan. 12, 1978.

"I think the judge will grant it," Miller said.

While sharing the same last name, the two men aren't related. But police said they are similar in physical appearance. Both are about 6 feet tall, both weigh about 180 pounds and both wore beards.

In addition to the rape and burglary charges, Dr. Jackson is charged with five counts of gross sexual imposition, four counts of attempted rape, two counts of kidnapping and one count of possessing criminal tools.

Dr. Jackson, who had been free on bond, surrendered Wednesday and Judge Craig Wright set bond at \$300,000. A Franklin County Jail spokesman said Wednesday night

that Dr. Jackson had been released after posting bond. Wright had said Dr. Jackson would have to post a \$100,000 bond, which can be purchased for \$10,000, and the remaining \$200,000 recognizance bond had to be signed by his wife and father.

The police investigation of the physician began after he was arrested about 6 a.m. Sept. 5, inside the apartment of two women who weren't home at the time.

Police said they found a ski mask, surgical gloves, rope, a flashlight, a pry tool and a plastic bag inside the apartment when Dr. Jackson was apprehended.

At the time of his arrest, a spokesman for St. Anthony Hospital said Dr. Jackson was "considered by those in the profession as an outstanding physician who always conducted himself in an exemplary manner."

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'Best Boy' showing tonight

The film "Best Boy" highlights the Social Concerns Film Series with showings Tonight and Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

This 1980 Academy Award winner (Best Feature Documentary Film) follows the "growing up" of a 52-year-old retarded man.

Director Ira Wohl's subject is his cousin Philly. Wohl began wondering about Philly's future at a family gathering. He convinced Philly's parents to begin preparing Philly for life on his own. The film documents Philly's gradual course toward independence.



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...Horrors

continued from page 1

Israeli and Phalangist officers met to choose targets and go over operational plans. The official word was that Phalangist officers wanted an active part in "mopping up the terrorists."

By all accounts, Sharon, the driving force behind the Beirut siege, personally gave his nod to the Christian militia's mission into the camps. Nobody knows the religion of the people killed, but the camps were predominantly Moslem.

Sharon now says that during meetings with the rightist Christian militia, "it was emphasized ... that the action was against terrorists and that the civilian population must not be harmed."

Then the militiamen moved into the camps, which blend into each other in a sprawl of low-slung houses and narrow lanes. Israeli soldiers held positions on hills to the west.

"In the beginning they killed with knives, so as not to make noise," said Yahia Hassam Salame, a survivor of Chatilla whose 80-year-old brother was killed. Salame said the killing started at 10 a.m. Thursday.

By 11 a.m. Thursday, sniping began in the streets. "Anybody who crossed the street, they killed him," Salame said.

Samir Ayyoub, a Palestinian who is a sociologist at Beirut Arab University, said he had talked to about 10 survivors, including several who fled to his home about a mile from the camps.

"Early Thursday, they heard people moaning and crying," he recounted.

Israeli soldiers heard the gunfire, but assumed it just meant the militiamen were meeting resistance from PLO fighters, several government sources said.

A 1-year-old girl, who said her name was Amal, escaped with her mother and sister through side streets to Acca Hospital. She gave this account of the carnage:

"people began to cry. They are slaughtering them, they are slaughtering them." We began to believe it when they started bringing in the wounded, with bullet wounds shot from close range. We heard that armed men had lined up 30 men against a wall and shot them."

Friday, it turned out, was also a day of random horror.

At dawn, the first militia forces emerged from the camps, telling Israeli officers that battles were heavy. But Israeli units began to hear rumors that civilians also had been killed.

A few civilians escaped to tell tales of mass murder. No one seemed to pay much attention.

Later that Friday morning, Sept. 17, four doctors left the Acca Hospital with a white flag and tried to enter the Sabra camp. A grenade killed three of them and wounded a fourth.

Reporters who tried to enter the camps during the day Friday were turned away by Phalangist militiamen. They could hear gunfire coming from inside the camps.

Militiamen stopped women from leaving the camp. One woman waved a passport or identity card and shouted, "Lebanese, Lebanese." But they turned her back also.

An old man seen walking into the

camp was later found shot in the head. A neighbor identified him as a Mr. Nouri, who was 90 years old.

At about 4 p.m., James Pringle, a reporter for Newsweek magazine, asked a militiaman outside the camp what was going on inside, and Pringle said the man replied, "Well, we're slaughtering them."

An Israeli colonel across the street said the Israelis were not going into the camp. Asked about the possibility of militiamen getting out of hand, he replied: "I hope that doesn't happen."

No one knows for sure whether the Haddad militiamen, from an Israeli-backed fiefdom in south Lebanon, were involved in the massacre. Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer, is a Greek Catholic whose militias are predominantly Christian but include some Moslems.

Survivors said that some assailants wore the uniform of Haddad's men and spoke with southern Lebanese accents, but both Israel and Haddad deny that Haddad was involved.

Most Lebanese Christians and many Moslems blame the PLO for a decade of violence that has torn their country apart.

A middle-aged woman said she was raped by Christian militiamen as she re-entered the camp to search for her mother. She said one soldier grabbed her on the street and took her into a house near hers.

"There were four soldiers there," she said. "They said take off your clothes. The first one said, 'Let them do what they want to you and you'll be OK.' They raped me. Please don't use my name, because of the dishonor."

The woman said she was spared after she showed her Lebanese passport. But she added that 26 of her Lebanese relatives were killed, including her mother and her father.

who was found dead on his bed with his wheelchair beside him.

Samir Azub, a young Lebanese, said he was arrested by Haddad's forces on Friday. While he was being questioned, he said, "One man tried to run away. They brought him back, put him up against a wall and shot him in the head." Azub was released.

Sometime during the day Friday, tractors moved in and began bulldozing bodies under the rubble of exploded buildings. Israeli soldiers remained outside the camps.

Friday night, the eve of the Jewish New Year, was a time for reflection rather than celebration in the Jewish faith. Israelis went to synagogues, others prepared for a three-day holiday.

In Beirut, Jewish soldiers worshiped on the hills overlooking the refugee camps, still unaware that a slaughter of stunning dimensions had happened under their noses.

Earlier Friday, Major Gen. Amir Drori, chief of the northern command, ordered an immediate halt to the operation through the Phalangist liaison officer, Sharon said Wednesday. But, Sharon added, "it was not known then what was being done" in the camps. At 6:30 p.m., Sharon said, the Phalangist commander agreed that all his militiamen would leave the camp by Saturday morning.

But survivors said the militia continued to kill families and butcher children and infants. Even horses and dogs fell victim.

In the morning, the Phalangists left the camps and the Israelis ordered their troops not to enter "so as not to link the Israel Defense Forces to events that occurred there," Sharon said.

There was no one to stop reporters from entering.

The carnage was over.

...Strike

continued from page 1

The strike halted most freight traffic around the country and interrupted Amtrak passenger lines in the West and South as well as service for 150,000 commuters in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston.

The joint congressional resolution, proposed by the Reagan administration, orders the union to agree to a settlement recommended by a special presidential commission and already endorsed by the rail industry and

The agreement recommended by the commission calls for a 28.8 percent wage increase over 39 months retroactive to April, 1981. The engineers earn an average of \$36,000, according to the Transportation Department.

The recommended settlement calls for further negotiations, however, on the issue of wage differentials between the engineers

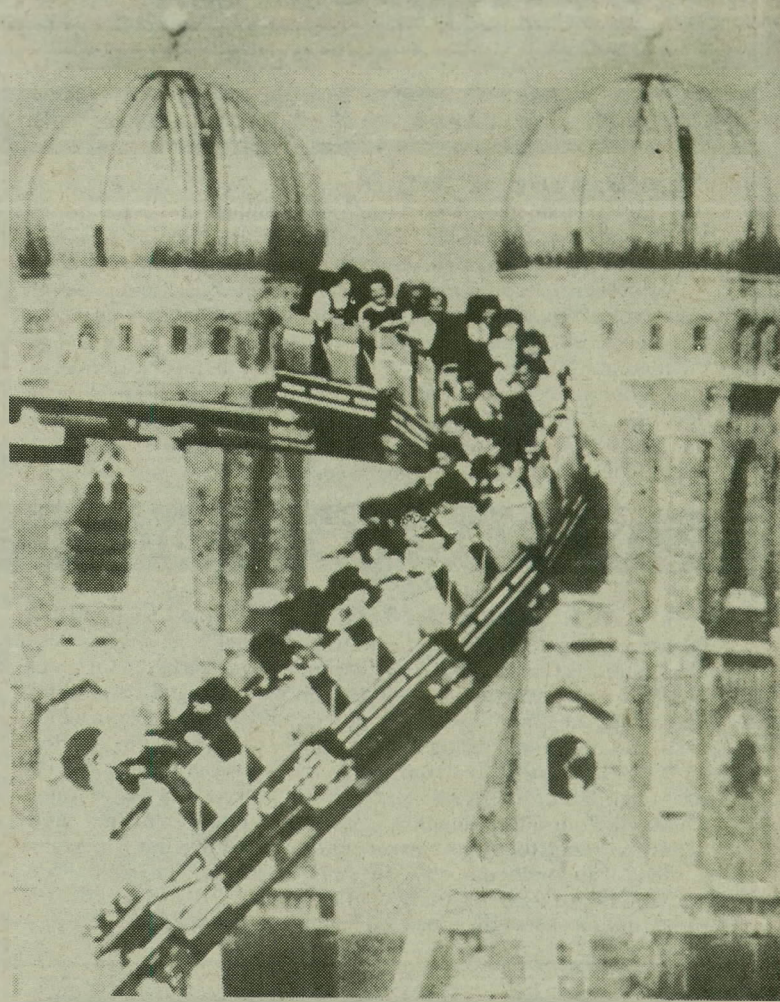
and other members of train crews. But it would prohibit the union from striking again on that issue.

The disputed differential, and whether the union should retain the right to strike over it, resulted in an impasse between the industry and the engineers. An attempt to revive their talks collapsed on Monday.

During floor debate, several members of Congress expressed concern that the government was dictating a settlement.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., proposed a 140-day cooling-off period as an alternative. But his amendment was rejected 361-37. After that defeat, Florio expressed concern to government would intervene in future labor disputes as well. "You have a loose cannon on deck now."

Levis said an extended cooling-off period would only postpone the problem since neither side has made any fresh move toward a voluntary settlement.



The roller coaster "Sky-Express," one of the main attractions at the traditional Oktoberfest in Munich, West Germany, takes visitors high above the roofs of the Bavarian capital. Because of the telephoto effect, the looping almost collides with the towers of Munich's landmark, Frauenkirche, the church of our lady. — (AP Photo)

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J.N.

Science Update

Endowment funds provided by the Grace Foundation, Inc. have enabled Notre Dame to establish the Grace-Rupley Professorship in Chemistry. The endowed chair honors Joseph P. Grace, the late president and chairman of the board of W.R. Grace & Co., and Allen S. Rupley, former chairman of the board and presently a director of Grace. W.R. Grace & Co. is a diversified chemical company with 1981 sales of more than \$6.5 billion. "The gift of endowment funds for the Grace-Rupley Chair in Chemistry represents great confidence in our chemistry department on the part of the donors. Occupancy of this chair by an outstanding scholar will allow this already fine department to attain a new level of excellence," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh. — *The Observer*

Wall Street Update

A stock market rally faltered Wednesday in the fifth busiest trading day ever on the New York Stock Exchange as bond market interest rates stabilized after plummeting earlier in the week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which surged 18.49 points in reaching a 13-month high Tuesday, extended those gains for most of the day before retreating in the final two hours of trading to close off 7.18 points at 927.61. But eight stocks rose in price for every seven that fell on the NYSE, and 210 stocks rose to 52-week highs while only four fell to new lows. As interest rates fell further Wednesday morning, the stock market continued to rally. But when rates leveled off and inched higher, the stock market also changed direction. Big Board volume reached 113.15 million shares, against the 82.92 million shares that changed hands Tuesday. — *AP*

Dramatic twist

Allied takes over Bendix

BY ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

Allied Corporation agreed to buy Bendix Corp. on Wednesday, then said it wanted Martin Marietta, too, in a \$2.3 billion package deal that further complicated one of the most complex corporate merger battles ever.

Bendix agreed to the takeover by Allied to avoid being bought by Marietta, which was scheduled just hours later to begin buying as much as half of Bendix's stock under terms of its \$1.5 billion takeover bid.

Moments after the Allied announcement, Bendix disclosed that four of its directors had resigned Wednesday night. The four said in a statement they quit because "it was difficult for us to function effectively." They gave no further explanation.

Late Wednesday, Judge Harrison Winter of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Baltimore refused Ben-

dix's request to block Marietta's stock-buying, to begin at midnight EDT, upholding a U.S. District judge's ruling earlier in the day. But Allied's higher bid appeared to give Bendix the edge in the takeover battle.

Earlier this week, Bendix had bought 70 percent of Marietta's stock under terms of its \$1.7 billion takeover bid. With the appeals judge's ruling, Bendix and Marietta could end up owning a majority of the other's stock, and what that means for Allied's offer wasn't known.

Allied chairman Edward Hennessey said Bendix had agreed to be taken over, and that Allied then would also own the Marietta shares that Bendix bought on Monday for about \$1.2 billion in cash. Allied said it intended to buy the remaining Marietta shares after consummating its merger with Bendix, but it did not say what those extra shares might cost. The \$2.3 billion

proposal was not broken down.

Marietta had planned to buy about 11.9 million shares, or just over half of Bendix's stock. But Wednesday evening, Marietta said Bendix shareholders had withdrawn about 1.2 million of the shares they earlier had submitted under the Marietta offer and that it expected most of the 4.5 million shares of the Bendix employee stock plan to be withdrawn by the midnight deadline. That would leave just over 9 million shares, even if no other shareholders were enticed away before the deadline by Allied's higher bid.

William Agee, the Bendix chairman, said the agreement in principle with Allied involved Allied paying about \$1.1 billion in cash for 13.1 million Bendix shares, or \$85 a share. Allied, a diversified energy concern, would acquire the remaining shares by exchanging securities valued at about \$73 per Bendix share, Agee said.



Campers, who are working with a computer music system in East Haddam, Conn., listen intently to their instructor. (Discover photo by John McGrail)

Computer camps do their bit

BY BRUCE SCHECTER
Discover News Service

A concept rapidly gaining popularity from California to Connecticut is that of computer camps. This past summer, more than three thousand boys and girls, ranging in age from 9 to 19, were saturated by what Arthur Michals, founder of

Computer Camps International, calls "a total immersion in the computer world."

So great is the demand for bunk (and keyboard) space in the nation's burgeoning computer camps that, even with a stiff tuition of about \$400 a week, some applicants are being turned away. Computer Camps International reports a six-fold increase in enrollment since last year — from 150 to 1,000.

Summer computer camps for gifted students have been around for years, but it is generally acknowledged that Denison Bollay 29, a computer consultant from Santa Barbara, Calif., and founder of Computer Camp Inc., put together the first program that combined sunshine with digital fun.

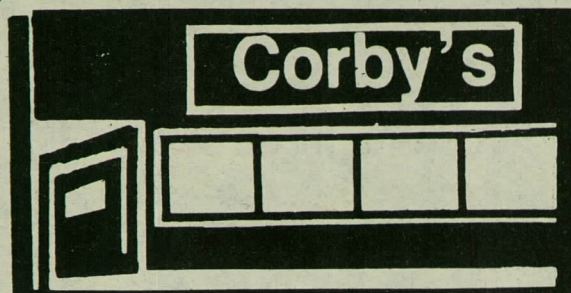
His first camp opened in Santa Barbara in 1980; in addition to the three he now operates, he plans to inaugurate one in Great Britain next year.

Bollay's Santa Barbara camp is a typical one. In a screening procedure as trying as those required at tennis camps, new campers are tested on the day they arrive and are assigned levels (from beginning to advanced) based on the results.

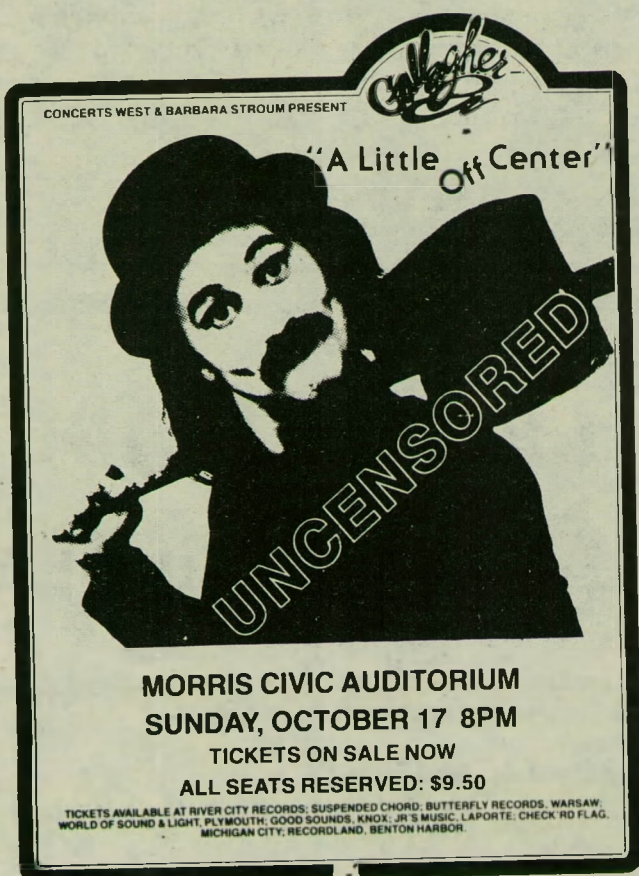
They are encouraged to learn at least one computer language — BASIC, PASCAL, LISP, or LOGO — as well as to take a course in a related topic, such as electronics, robotics, artificial intelligence, games and simulations, even computer ethics.

Recognizing that even the most precocious of campers need to absorb the increasingly complex rudiments of computer science, Atari is offering sessions that last for four weeks, twice as long as the other camps.

One unfortunate drawback to these camps, however, is that the expensive equipment and highly trained, well-paid staffs have placed the cost of two — let alone four — weeks at computer camp out of reach for many families.



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Determining the future of cultural programming

Is television, as Newton Minnow once said, a "vast wasteland" that has never lived up to its potential? And if it is, who is to blame?

Unfortunately, Minnow's assessment is currently all too accurate. There is, on the whole, nothing of much value offered on a nightly basis. But television is not necessarily devoid of value. That is, it doesn't *have* to be bad.

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

Which, of course, brings us to the second half of the opening query.

Indications are that the main culprit in the case is — no surprise if you really think about it — money.

A startling paradox was presented in a national newspaper last week. On page one of the Lifestyle section was a feature on the boom in the arts in America. On page seven of the same section was a piece that announced the death of CBS Cable, a prime source of cultural programming.

In the last week, new music halls have opened in Baltimore, Toronto, New Orleans — even Peoria. They are an indication of a trend toward a greater acceptance of the arts by average Americans — a trend confirmed by

a recent Harris poll. Yet, just when people seem to be realizing that Shakespeare and Wagner are not just for the upper-class, one of the country's communications giants is admitting that it cannot make it in the culture business.

Just over a year ago, CBS began offering an ad-supported cultural channel to cable viewers. The venture was reportedly the pet project of CBS Chairman William S. Paley, the man who once suggested that all three networks set aside prime time blocks for cultural programming. By last week, CBS Cable reached 5 million homes. In 90 days, it will be gone.

"CBS got itself into a hopeless financial situation," according to the Larry Grossman, the president of PBS. "If there were a large enough audience (for cultural programming), and if costs were low enough, it would already be on commercial television."

That's a weak argument. For years, television executives have maintained that they simply "give the people what they want." In reality, however, they make decisions solely on the basis of financial tally sheets.

The history of television broadcasting is littered with incidents in which advertisers, not the public, dictated network decisions. And CBS virtually doomed its cable venture to failure from the start by making it reliant on

the support of advertisers. These are not the times to rely on the generosity of corporate America — nor governmental America, for that matter.

In 1980, the federal government spent \$600 per capita annually on defense. Another \$130 for every man, woman, and child in the country were spent on education. At the same time, 70 cents per person were spent on the arts. With Reagan budget cuts, the 1982 figure dropped to 62 cents.

On top of that, tax revisions made it harder to write off donations to the arts.

So, CBS failed. The cable service lost \$30 million — though 65 to 70 percent of that will be recouped through deals with foreign distributors and home video outfits — for a com-

pany that grossed nearly \$2 billion last year. Ironically, the decision to drop the arts project came just five days after Paley, the one network believer in cultural TV, announced his retirement.

Now, the company has an excuse never to try again. PBS, who's toying with the idea of a pay service via satellite, can justify dropping their project. The arts may once again become the plague-carrier of television. And that's a shame because there is a place for quality programming on the airwaves today. Public television is floundering, reduced to nightly beg-a-thons by Reagan belt-tightening. CBS blew the big chance, and may have doomed us all to live even longer in Minnow's "vast wasteland."

Realizing handgun control

Last week, Evanston, Illinois became another in a growing number of enlightened municipalities which are finally doing something about the menace of handguns in America. California has a "handgun freeze" referendum on its November ballot which would prohibit any more registration of handguns. Other states and municipalities have also taken strong measures, spurred by popular opinion and necessity. And I think it is about time.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Thanks to a powerful lobby, the National Rifle Association, America has had few restrictions on handgun ownership until recently. Thanks to the shooting death of John Lennon in 1980 and the attempts on Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II in 1981 — all done with normal handguns anyone could buy or steal — things are changing. Handgun Control, Inc., the pro-control lobby which has existed for some time, has only recently become effective in getting laws passed on the local level.

These laws are being enacted despite claims by the NRA that any gun-related legislation violates the Second Amendment, "the right to keep and bear arms." Lawsuits have been filed against most notably Morton Grove, Ill.'s landmark law, which became effective last year. So far, the courts have upheld the right of local government to enact handgun-control legislation.

The NRA likes to point to the Second Amendment to justify its stand on handguns. However, by doing so they are taking it out of context. They forget about the first part of the amendment, which refers to the necessity of "a well-regulated militia." What the Second Amendment *really* does is give the states the right to field a militia (i.e., today's National Guard). It does *not* say that anyone can go out and buy a handgun so they can shoot up their neighbor or relative (as is too often done with those things). And the Supreme Court, from Civil War days to the present, has interpreted the Second Amendment that way. So much for the constitutional argument.

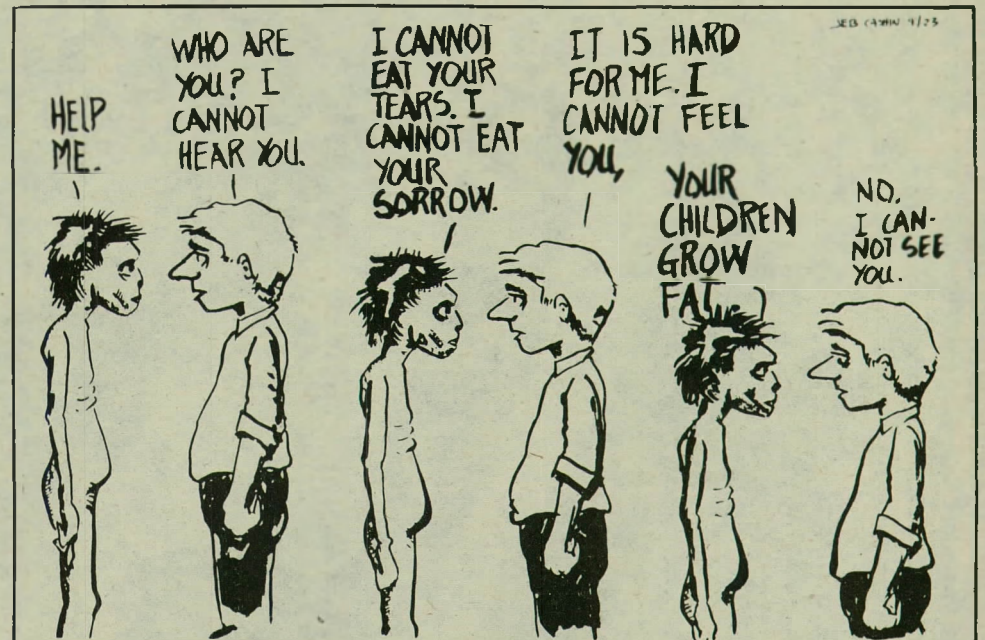
There is a big catchphrase the NRA types like to kick around: "Guns don't kill people; people kill people." Of course people kill people — people with guns kill people. Handguns serve no other purpose than to quickly and easily exterminate other human beings, an act done with alarming regularity here in the United States.

America has, by far, the highest number of deaths via handgun of any Western country. America is also the only country in the West without national handgun control. Add up the gun-related murders in all Western European countries and you still are not close to America's total. The reason: we can get handguns so easily in this country, and we are so quick to use them once we do. If handguns were banned or made more difficult to obtain, the homicide rate would go down. In fact, the homicide rate has dropped significantly in Morton Grove in the year their handgun law has been in effect.

Another NRA slogan in its battle against handgun control is "if guns were outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." Partially true. Sure, outlaws will have guns — but so will police and other law-enforcement officials. No handgun law ever enacted or proposed has ever asked that policemen turn in their handguns. Control proponents recognize that policemen need them in order to do their job more effectively. And if no one else can have them, the odds will be much better for the police in the never-ending battle against crime.

Finally, to the argument often expounded that people need handguns for protection — most handguns bought for that purpose are never used in that role. Most burglaries happen when nobody is home; as a result, handguns are more often stolen by thieves than used against thieves by the private citizen. A barking dog is a more effective deterrent to break-in than a loaded gun.

The current wave of handgun-control legislation will certainly reach the Supreme Court eventually through NRA appeals. When it does — and the NRA is defeated, if tradition holds — perhaps the way will be paved for a national, sweeping abolition of unnecessary handguns. Thanks to places like Evanston and Morton Grove, the dreams of handgun control are becoming more and more realistic.



What faith is, and what it isn't

Reading today's column might make you mad. In presenting a "working definition" of faith, and comparing it to certain other "ways of thinking" that might be perceived around campus, I may engage your thoughts enough to elicit feelings like "just who the heck does this guy think he is, anyway?"

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

I have suggested in this column that it is not only possible but very meaningful for faith to be described in a very broad, encompassing manner. A parallel to the statement, "faith contains all of life's wisdoms, so man's cognitive efforts can be thought of as an attempt to describe faith," is this: any good act is a result of faith. The extent to which we recognize our own faith is the extent to which we associate ourselves with a religion.

Faith is the transcendence of man's animal being to the belief that he lives to do what no other animal is capable of: love. It is a commitment to the notion that my happiness comes from making others happy. Faith is a basic outlook on life, a foundation with which to focus one's contribution to the world. "Faith is not a suit to be taken out and worn on Sundays," but is concrete conviction with which to think and act on a minute-by-minute basis.

If I don't possess this conviction, how might my thoughts and actions be guided? A man who is responsible for much of the content of this column, describes the obsession with faith-less outlooks as "the making of false gods." These false gods steal away our potential to love, and make us insecure and self-centered.

Around Notre Dame we must be suspicious of these "false gods." Among the most prevalent may be:

The god of social status, which has us pattern ourselves after images of Macho Man, Joe Cool, and Chic Woman. Closely related to this god of social status is the god of attention who challenges persons to be different for the sake of being different.

Also related is the god of material things — the archangels Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein, and the Datsun 280-ZX.

The god of the perfect relationship is the romantic notion that the man or woman I love is all that I need to be happy. More perverse gods are those of food, sex, drugs, and even music.

Of the most influential to those successful in academia can be the god of knowledge. We are all familiar with the snobby scientist or the stuffy-shirted businessman who equates a person's worth to his mental ability. Man has such a free will that sometimes he thinks he can figure out life on his own.

A friend of mine tells a sad story of the divorce of his father from his mother and family. This man was a corporate lawyer, who "spent ten or twelve hours a day being a lawyer. At night he would come home and be a father for a few hours. At bedtime he would be a husband for a little while, and on weekends he would spend a few hours being a golfer. When all of these segmentalized portions of his life began to encroach on one another, he couldn't cope."

There is tremendous good in every one of these "false outlooks on life." But when there is a lack of any other, stronger "foundation," the overemphasis on any or all of them is unhealthy.

The proper perspective is essential to put all into place — if social status, material goods, relationships, sex, food, drugs, knowledge are guided by faith, they can become other-centered, and used for the purpose of loving.

The Observer

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

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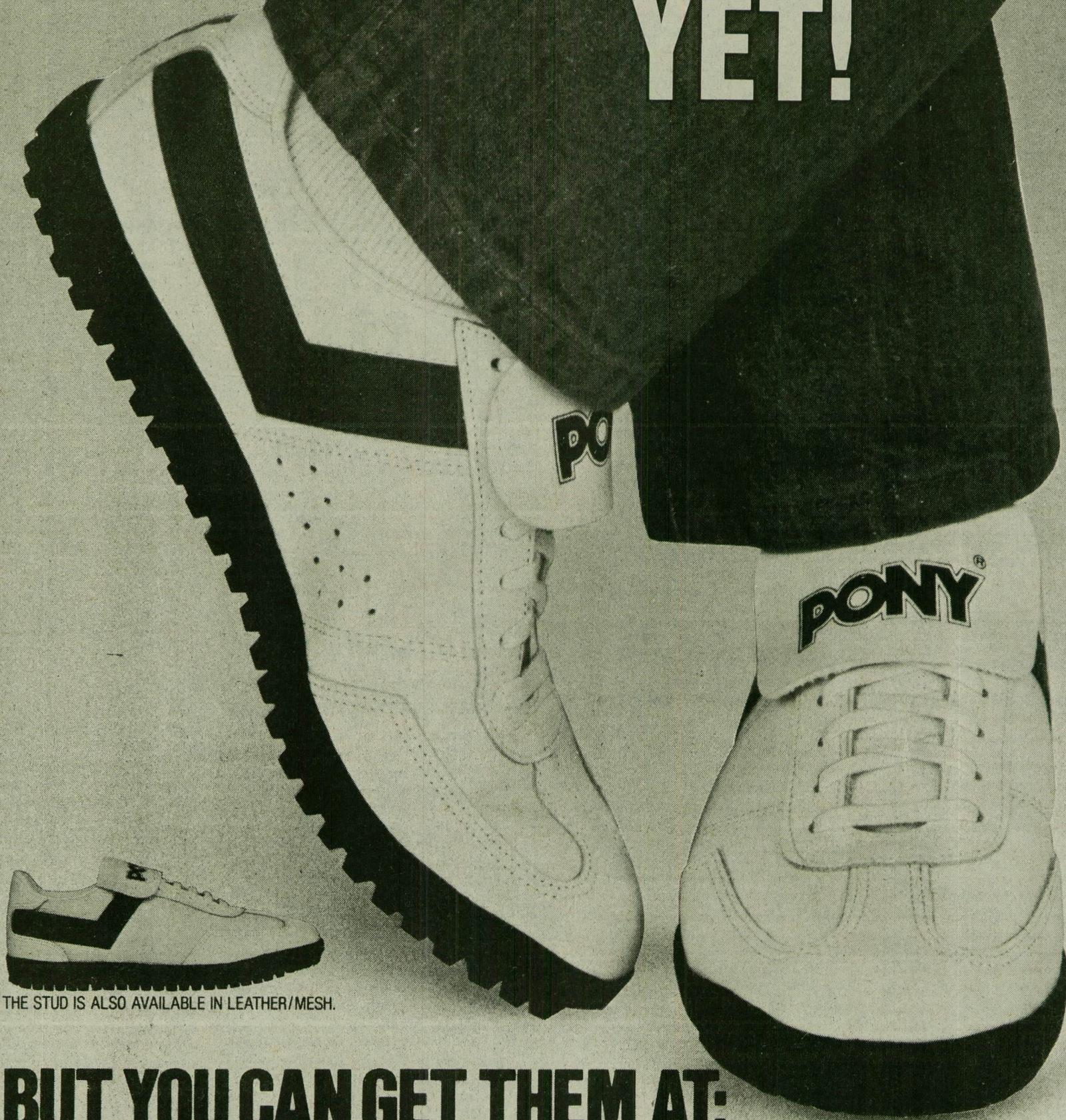
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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON[™]

ND Hang Gliding Club is being organized. Call Ted Toerne at 287-7717 for information. — *The Observer*

The ND Irish Flyers Club is being revived. Anyone interested can call 277-6726 for information. — *The Observer*

The ND—SMC Bicycling Club will hold its first ride at 3:30 p.m. today. The ride will be about 10 miles long. Meet at the Lyons basketball courts. — *The Observer*

Men's Interhall Soccer captains will have a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC. The schedule and rules will be finalized. For more information call the NVA office at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

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NOTICES

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS BEST TO CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer letter quality printer. word processing software. CP/M. Basic. Call 277-7720

The OBUD 24-hour phone line is now open. Call 239-OBUD with your campus complaints.

\$50 REWARD for return, in good condition, of my blue 12-speed Fuji bike, stolen from Fisher Hall. Call Mike at 3070

Want to succeed in the Class Room? Want to be Rich? Want to be successful? For more information write to JOE CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES 26 Drivers Lane Laurel Springs, NJ 08021 SALES REPS WANTED

THE FISHER 4? WHO ARE THESE GUYS? CAN THEY REALLY SING? TO FIND OUT LET THEM KNOW AND THEY WILL DO AN ENCORE PERFORMANCE, MONDAY.

OMBUDSMEN PHONES ARE NOW OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND COMPLAINTS. Call between 12 and 5 Monday thru Friday for info. Call 24 hours for campus complaints. Phone 239-OBUD

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Spalding baseball glove on the field across from Moreau Seminary Friday afternoon. Please call Dave 3458 if found

LOST: 1 pair of glasses and 1 student ID at Green Field Saturday. If found, please call Mary at 6751

\$25 REWARD: CLASS RING LOST AT PEP RALLY. IF FOUND CALL OBSERVER AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

FOUND: 1 Field Hockey Stick at Pep Rally on Friday. If it's yours call 3101. Describe it and it's yours

FOUND: Set of keys at football game in Section 31. See Shirley in the OBSERVER office

LOST: Set of keys at N.D. football game PURPLE RABBIT FOOT attached to keys. If found, please call 283-6865. Reward for its return—\$\$\$

LOST: In the vicinity of Stepan Center Fri. nite. room key on VW key ring. If found, call Steve 1857

LOST: A black William Barry designer jacket. REWARD offered if found. CALL PAT or TONY-8744

LOST: Nikes, red and white, on the North Quad, on Friday 9/17. If found call Brian at 1441

Bulova Quartz watch lost at ACC raquetball courts. Reward \$\$\$ Call Steve at 8872

REWARD!!!

Philanthropist will pay small reward to ANYONE who will provide information leading to the arrest, conviction, and public castration of those responsible for the felony kidnapping of BEVO.

(alias: Banji), a 2'2" black and white bull last seen grazing on the 4th floor of Stanford

These terrorists, who obviously have nothing better to do than to spend weekends stroking a stuffed bull, had the gall to send Bevo's right eye through the mail (a felony all by itself)

Your help is needed to prevent this collective scum from attacking again. **CALL x8765 NOW** Your identity will remain anonymous.

Lost gold Movado watch with sentimental value. REWARD offered for return. Call Gerry 2858

LOST 1 PAIR OF GLASSES IN BLACK CASE BETWEEN 9/16 & 9/18 IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOE AT 277-0885

FOR RENT

ROOMATE WANTED: To help share 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Located in Turtle Creek Apts 10 min walk from campus. Call anytime at 277-8596 or 283-4263

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NOTRE DAME AVE APTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. LEASE THRU X-MAS at \$90/mth. CALL x1813

Furnished 5-room apt - has 3 friendly females, needs 4th. Rent now. Xmas ND Apts. Call Liz x4263

WANTED

Wanted: 2 Purdue Tickets. Call Mike at 234-3224

DESPERATE! WILL GIVE UP MY FIRST BORN SON FOR 2 MIAMI GAS CALL DENNIS 3383

WANTED: USED COUCH, BAR, SHELVES. x2197

It is very urgent that I find two or three tickets to the Oct 9 Miami and Oct 16 Arizona games. Also need four seats for the Nov 13 Penn State game. These are all a must. Please call Kevin at 291-3177 anytime

NEED 2 GAS FOR PURDUE. CALL ED AT 6166

Going to SAINT LOUIS for the weekend of Oct 8? I really need a ride or a raft for the Mississippi. Call 284-5186 please!

NEED \$? Responsible, hard-working person needed for a flexible 10 hrs /wk outdoor maintenance. Good pay, good work. Must have transportation. Call 1-936-8507

FOR SALE

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM. \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software. CP/M. Basic. Call 277-7720

For Sale: Set of eight place settings, dishwasher-proof Melanne, also coffee-grinder, hot plate. Ideal if moving off campus. Price of all items \$30. dishes only \$15. Call 239-6470 daytime

77 RABBIT CLEAN XCLNT COND 277-6726

FOR SALE CCM Super Tacks brand new. Pro-lite blades size 8. Larry 1722

Smith-Corona manual portable typewriter. Like new. 284-5638

77 FORD GRANADA 6 cyl. automatic, am fm cassette, air, ps/pb, good condition \$2,300 call 239-5930 days 277-7770 evenings

26 in. man's bicycle with electric motor \$195 683-1118

FOR SALE: SIGMA 12-string guitar 1 month old. Call 1752 (Frank) or stop by 809 Grace

FOR SALE: 1980 MGB YELLOW EXCELLENT CONDITION. LOW MILEAGE. CALL 272-1549 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

TICKETS

1 Purdue stu ticket needed 233-8163

Needed: Purdue & Penn St. Call Jeff at 277-0482

MIAMI! I need 3 GAS BAD! Call Kevin at 1580

HELP! desperately need PURDUE GAS call Steve 1857

HELP! MY DAD IS VISITING NEXT WEEKEND AND I DESPERATELY NEED 1 GA FOR THE PURDUE GAME. CALL ANNE AT x4321

I need Purdue Tix. Call 1697

Need 2 GAS and 1 Student Ticket for Miami. Call Paul 3405

YO! I need 4 tickets for Penn State. Bruno and the rest of the Mob from Philly will do me in if I don't get them. Money is no problem. Call Fran 4385

need tix for michigan st call Ed 8944

NEED MIAMI GAS AND PURDUE STU TIX. CALL DON 277-4854

PLEASE HELP ME!! I desperately need up to 4 GAS for the Miami game. Will pay \$5. Call Debbie at 284-4311

Four Purdue GAS on 50!! Best offer 277-6646

HOT-TEMPERED BROTHER AND TWO COUSINS COMING FOR PURDUE GAME. NEED TICKETS (STU OR GAS) DESPERATELY. CALL CHRIS AT 1751

Family coming and they need 4 TICKETS for the MIAMI game. Please call Mark at 1177 and name your price

HELP! PARENTS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM LITTLE FALLS NY. YES I SAID LITTLE FALLS. IF I DON'T FIND 1 GA FOR THE MIAMI GAME THERE TRIP WILL BE RUINED AND I WON'T HAVE A HOME ANYMORE! PLEASE PH 3160

Need Arizona tix for Ma and Pa! Call Belle 284-5332

Yep, Me Too! I need two tix for Purdue. Stud or GA. Will pay \$5. call 2960

LAST CHANCE TO SELL ME 2 MIAMI GAS. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity—CALL Gerry at 277-3067

TWIN SISTER WANTS TO SEE HER TEAM LOSE! HELP ME BY SELLING YOUR PURDUE STUDENT TICKET. CALL JOHN 1644

HELP! Dad lost the Purdue lottery 1 GA needed badly! Phone Chuck at 1154

Desperately Need Purdue Ticket. Help out a guy in Love. Call Steve 8267

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY NEVER SEEN BEFORE. We will sell 2 season football tickets. Neighboring seats. Call 6945

Need 2 Purdue GAS. Call Dave or Mark at 277-0955

Need 2 GAS to the Penn State Game can ride up to 4 GAS for the Miami game. Call 712-755 3156 day or 3277

1 PURDUE STUDENT TICKET FOR SALE. CALL BOB 288-8402

NEED ARIZONA TICKETS SOMETHING WICKED. FEEL FREE TO CONTACT THE RENQUEN ED SOPIN SUSIE AT 277-0865

09/23/82 FOR SALE 1 Purdue GA. Kim 288-1917

Need two PURDUE stud tickets. Call TODD at 8762

I have 2 MIAMI tix and 2 ARIZONA tix (STUDENTS) but I need 2 student or GA PURDUE tix. I will TRADE or PAY CASH. CALL OWEN at 1522

will pay \$30 cash for two Purdue Student tickets. Call Art 8822

HELP! I need one Student or GA Miami Ticket for my little brother coming all the way from California. If you can help, CALL MARTY AT 1644. WILL PAY MANY \$\$\$

RICH grandparents from Fla. want to see MIAMI game. Need 2 tix. Call 284-5050

Need 2 Purdue GAS. Call Jim at 3342

HEY! I know that you have MIAMI GAS back in your room that you want to get rid of. So call Kevin at 6831 and name your price. Call NOW!!

BADLY NEED 2 GAS FOR MIAMI. \$\$\$ CALL BRIAN-2187

NEED 3 GA TX TOGETHER OR 2 SETS 2 PURDUE GAME. Call 272-0238 after 4

Need 4 Miami GAS call Larry 1722

Need 1 Student Ticket for Purdue. Call Dan at 1730

NEED PURDUE and MIAMI GAS tix. Tom 1171

I need 2 Purdue student tix also will trade Miami GAS for Penn States

Desperate! Need three or four Purdue GAS. Willing to pay bucks! Call Bill at 7096

WANTED DESPERATELY--1 PURDUE GA PLEASE CALL WILL 282-1026

4 SALE 2 GA PURDUE TIX 282-1734 AFTER 6PM

YES! I too need 1 Student or GA ticket for Purdue game. (smc) 5115

CALL ME!!! NEED 2 GAS FOR MIAMI GAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$ SUSAN 6983

WANTED: 2 GAS for Penn St. Call Pat 8652

DESPERATE! I need TWO Miami GAS. Do you have them? Please sell them. Call Bob at 8630. Thank you

NEED STUDENT AND GAS FOR PURDUE. \$\$\$ or WILLING TO TRADE OTHER TIXS. CALL 287-3538

HELP! Need enough Miami tix for entire population of WYOMING. Residents of said state are traveling entire distance by car for game. Call 6947 if you've got 6 GAS. 1 Stu

Help the MARINES! see the PURDUE game. Need 2 TIX. Call Norb at 8788

NEED 2 MIAMI GAS. CALL BRIAN at 1165

HELP! I have two sisters who want to see these famous ND football games & parties. Need 2 MIAMI GAS to give them a chance. Call BILL at 1024

Need Purdue GAS. 289-7640

I need 2 Purdue GAS. PLEASE!!!! Call John Higgins at 287-4186 (nights) or 239-5323 and LEAVE A MESSAGE!!

Help celebrate Dad's 55th birthday, desperately need 4 student and/or GAS for the Miami game. Will buy in pairs. Call Jim 1152 555

Need PURDUE GAS or Student tickets. \$\$\$ Call 287-3538 after 6

I AM A DEAD MAN if I don't come up with 3 MIAMI GAS and/or 4 ARIZ GAS. Help save my very valuable (\$\$\$\$) neck! call PHIL at 8295, even if you only have 1 or 2

need 2 GAS for ARIZONA game. call Lauren (smc) 5072

Need Purdue Student and GAS. Phil 1764

Need PU GAS. Pay MUCH \$\$ Call 277-7529, 277-7057, 256-0226

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIXS FOR PURDUE PETE 232-1466

NEED TWO OR MORE ARIZONA TICKETS!!!! PLEASE CALL MICHELE AT 3793 IF YOU CAN HELP

Need 2 GA tix to PENN ST. Call Liz 284-5166

NEED 2 PENN ST GAS WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL RICH x4662

LIKE FINE WINES? SAILORS? GET YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER Chicago Christian Brothers and U.S. Navy personnel need as many tix as possible for Miami or Arizona. Call John at 1580

HELP! PARENTS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM LITTLE FALLS NEW YORK. YES I SAID LITTLE FALLS. IF I DON'T FIND 1 GA FOR THE MIAMI GAME THEIR TRIP WILL

I NEED 2 MIAMI GAS. CALL CATHY AT 6833

NEED PURDUE STUDENT TIX. CALL 1193

NEED TIX TO MIAMI AND ANY OTHER HOME GAME. CHRIS-1730

Need Purdue GAS. Call Caspar 277-3276

Purdue tickets for sale. Call 272-7723 between 6-8 PM

need 2, 4 or 6 Miami GAS or student tix. 277-8699

Need 2 GAS for Miami game. Please call Terri at 277-4820 or Nadine at 1302. Will pay \$\$\$!

NEED 2 PURDUE GAS will pay top dollar! KEVIN 1770

need 2 Purdue tix. Good \$\$ Call Pat 289-7340

SCREWED BY SYR. Stuck w/ 12 GOOD ZZ TOP TIX (TOGETHER). Selling CHEAP. Call Paul or Zip at 8437

NEED PURDUE STUDENT TICKET

I need One and only One PURDUE Student ticket. Call 283-1269 or 1260 and ask for Marilyn

NEED 4 GAS to PURDUE. CALL PIERRE at 3330

HEY all you crazy wild people out there!! We need Tickets and will pay you all the money we have for 2 Penn St GAS and 2 Miami GAS. Make two really sweet girls happy, your mom will be proud! call very rich Cindy or much well to do kate at 2948 NOW

"EXTRA ATTENTION" JP needs 3 MIAMI GAS TIXS or else his Italian fiance is going to hang him if he doesn't get tickets for her. her GODFATHER and Godmother JP pays more than Morgan. Please call JP's hitman, Tim at 1574

PERSONALS

OMBUDSMEN PHONES ARE NOW OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND COMPLAINTS. Call between 12 and 5 Monday thru Friday for info. Call 24 hours for campus complaints. Phone 239-OBUD

HELP! MY DAD IS VISITING NEXT WEEKEND AND I DESPERATELY NEED 1 GA FOR THE PURDUE GAME. CALL ANNE AT x4321

Julie: I hope today is special and fun cause you deserve it for all you've done. And I'm sure Mom, Dad, Mike, and Nick Wish all the same to our favorite SM-C!! Happy 18th birthday to a great sister! Love, Joe

LOST: gold ring with initials SJP on a key ring. Room keys also on ring. Will pay REWARD. Call Steve at 1182

Typing, ex-legal secretary 272-5337

Kinghead, Burrhead & ---head. I have a question. Does it follow that if you're madly in infatuation with a guy your friends must hear all the boring details? Sorry y'all! I love y'all TONS!! I'll be looking forward to another girl's night (without liquor) and our next panel discussion where Znot, T. Knows will discuss the advantages of braiding nose hairs. Thank for being TONS sweeties! TONS of love, PREPHEAD! (the one who wears pink and green bows on her nose hairs. I'M SOOO SURE!)

ooo, that was so bogus! I mean like totally gnaty, mon like gag me with a screwdriver! like, where's sm vans (slam, slam, slam)

that was my head! I'm sooo wasted! hey bud, let's party! like, I saved her and blew the cash on van halen, but like, how loud can you get p.s. people on ludes should not drive, or walk in front of me, mon

CCD TEACHERS NEEDED! VOLUNTEER NOW TO WORK WITH MARION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ON SUNDAY EVENING, BEGINNING OCT 3. CONTACT VSO x239-5293 FOR DETAILS AND SIGNUP

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES PRESENTS BEST BOY AWARD-WINNING FILM ON SEPT 23 & 24. ENG AUD. 7 & 9:30 P.M. \$1.00 TOO GOOD TO MISS

ATTENTION DILLON: Will the guy who found 212N keys please return them. Call 284-4052 Reward

Ladies: Today is Greg Anders birthday come to 212 Alumni to wish Greg a good one

JEFF "MOON" JEFFERS FOR UMOC!! LET'S GET AN EARLY START, JEFF! From your favorite photographer, Rosanna.

yes, you pay, we play here at KJPM, the personal station. This next one goes out to Gail, Aline, Tara, and especially Leanne

Saint Mary's Students: **YOU** can buy Observer classifieds at

Any Observer member interested in dayediting at the Saint Mary's office on Tuesday afternoons, contact Margaret. This is your chance to enter the higher tax brackets

We're all so wierd...

no, you're all so weird!!!

MAUREEN ALLEN: A Lewis Hall girl named Maureen is a lean, mean sex ma-cheene. When she turned 21, She tried to have fun. But instead she just damaged her SPLEEN! HAPPY 21st REEN! Love, 3/4 of the GODDESS QUADDESS

we are dead
we are not here
if we were here we'd
be here
that's what someone said
but we're not
we're dead

Hey you crazy cocktail waitresses: Pardon our procrastination in planning the party at NAB. We're preparing for a real blowout bash next Wed. so get ready to take the dip. Please no suits. Oh, simply too much fun!

RUG FOR SALE! CHEAP! MUST SELL!! CALL TOM at 1217 FOR DETAILS

ANIMAL HOUSE
ANIMAL HOUSE
at The Knights Of Columbus
Fri-Sat Times 6-8 10-12
Cost & 1.00 (Members Free)

CYNDY SHORT: the time is near, to live it up and drink some beer so pull up a chair to the bar and cheer. The time is here, it's your 21st year! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

To our "awesome" PW FAN CLUB—you're great guys, keep it up—We Need You!!!!!! P.S. Bring bubbles (bookends say a special thanks!) See you at the next game. —Your football stars.

THE B.P. RAFFLE IS COMING!!!!!! THE B.P. RAFFLE IS COMING!!!!!!

SO WHAT!!!!!!
SO WHAT!!!!!!

ANNOUNCING THE B.P. RAFFLE! B.P. IS RAFFLING OFF TWO SUNDAY BRUNCHES AT TIPPECANOE PLACE. TICKETS SOLD IN THE DINING HALLS NEXT WEEK. BRUNCH FOR TWO AT TIPPECANOE!

Doing anything Sunday at 4:00 p.m.? CIL A invites you to its General Meeting. We are meeting in the Library Lounge. All are Welcome!!!

TO THE FUNKY VIXEN IN 315 Now you're legal in the Big Apple—SHADOOBIE! Congrats & happy birthday from gummy bunny and the Party Women — Colleen & Gerry We want to party with you!

7A FLANNER presents QUOTE OF THE WEEK She's with who? Homer Formby? She must be (doing something to) his (something) GRIFF

Beware of the carrot...

Mothers Beware! Protect your daughters from the lips of Vic Scullli. Especially if they have little units. Another concerned message from Uncle Ryan - the purity protector.

GIVE A GIRL A CHANCE! Go back & see my ad in the tix. BILL x1024

my favorite jokes this week: Q What's Irish and stays out all nite? A Paddy O Furniture hahahahahahahaha Q What's the last thing that goes thru a bee's mind when he smashes into your windshield? A His rear end!! hahahahahahahaha



Mike Larkin (42) and a few friends bring down Michigan's hopes for yardage during last Saturday's game. Larkin is featured in a story by Louie Somogyi on page 16. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

day's game. Larkin is featured in a story by Louie Somogyi on page 16. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Interhall tennis pairings for second round play

INTERHALL

INTERHALL TENNIS PAIRINGS

These are the draws for the second round of the NVA tennis tournament. Results must be given to the NVA office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29. There will be no extensions for any reason. Both players will default any unplayed matches.

If you are not listed, you have a bye and should look for your name and opponent in next week's pairings.

Advanced Men's Singles

Kevin Simpson v. Bill Boroczek
Pat Reynolds v. Rob Ebert
Tom Wilkas v. Jerry Carter
Doug Griffith v. John Bosco
Larry Duncan v. Mike Lambert
Steve Danco v. Tom Bauer
Tom Murray v. Juan Humbert
Joe Lawson v. Tom Wheeland
Mark Harmon v. Neil Hutchinson
John Gray v. Charles Francis
Joe Schaefer v. John McGreary
Tom Curtis v. Pat Gee
John Paskowski v. Rowell Reyes
Barry Fay v. Dave Tracey
Tom Leninger v. Peter Pokorny
Chris Ishikawa v. Steve Boulet
John Ziebert v. Jack Eisenbeis
Pat Jeffers v. Warren Berry
John DeFrances v. Bill Casey
Mike Vanderbeck v. Paul Samanant
Jeff Chou v. John McGreedy

Rob Polasek v. Joe Jameson
Mark Bomber v. Pat Hickie
Dan McBride v. Dan Lesmez
Bob Dirksen v. Bill McGowan
Matt Revord v. Dan Hangan
Steve Brennan v. Charles Vandenberg
Anthony Kremer v. Jim Philbin
Brian Kaufman v. John Evans
Jeff Sharpe v. Ross Klisari
Andrew Reardon v. Tom Leninger
Bill Hogan v. Joseph Kostolansky
Chuck Krill v. Matt O'Toole
Randy Richter v. Eddi Rodriguez
Jamie Chamorro v. Charles Krombowski
Pat Burns v. Kevin Kilpatrick
Tim Connor v. Steve Ross

Women's Singles

Amy Facinelli v. Joanne Swieczak
Ann Bailey v. Susan Gordon

Mixed Doubles

Heming-Eichenlaub v. Vollura-Boegele
T.O. Brien-Kromkowski v. Paraiso-O'Grady
Schwebel-Reyes v. Nowalk-King
Nill-Fay v. Daoud-Keller
Immonen-Gassner v. Lynch-Walker
Pavin-Wilkas v. Hackett-Gergen
Callis-Cox v. Kaiser-Hayes
Yurko-Ruggiero v. Graham-Grojea
Wilkas-Muno v. Grieselhuber-Jacobs
Bailey-Barry v. Loesser-Cornett
Stevenson-Vanderbeck v. Leon-Plunkett
Regan-Omar v. Weber-McGowan

Grad-Student Singles

Valentia v. Mennert
Nenry v. O'Leary
Castro v. Roberts

- Seniors
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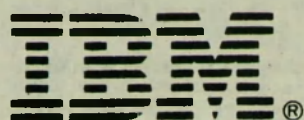
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ND volleyball

Senior Pagley lends experience

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The 1982 Notre Dame women's volleyball team is the most experienced ever in terms of competitive volleyball action, but it is also the youngest team ever.

Composed of five freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors, and a senior, the team lacks the wisdom that comes with college experience. Senior Jackie Pagley lends her teammates some of hers.

"I feel that Jackie is comfortable (in her position as a team leader)," says her coach Sandy Vanslager. "She

gets along well with others. She has lots of valuable experience, so she can share some of her ups and downs with the younger players."

"I'd like to think my leadership would be an asset to the team," Pagley says. "I know the ropes, not just on the court, but also off the court."

"We've always had close teams here and we've always become best friends. I think that that's an important part of any athletic team."

This is Pagley's third varsity season for Coach Vanslager's Irish after transferring to Notre Dame between her freshman and sophomore years. Only junior Maureen Morin has played as long on the team.

Pagley, who played for a very successful high school team in her hometown of Miami, Fla., admits that it was not easy to jump into a starring role for the Irish.

"I was at the peak of my ability in my senior year in high school and I was recruited by some schools. But I laid off a year and volleyball is the type of game where you have to keep at it."

"Luckily, the team at Notre Dame didn't have any experience and I picked it up pretty fast. After high school, it was hard to get used to losing, but I felt I could compete with the teams we played."

"Jackie was one of our strongest players her first two years," says Vanslager. "She's a good example of someone who really wants to get involved in the sport."

Pagley has had to suffer through some dismal seasons in which the

team compiled records of 3-19 and 17-25. This year, however, things are getting much better as the Irish are 7-3 going into tonight's game against LPU-Ft. Wayne.

"There is such a noticeable difference," she says. "The team has always had talent, but they became varsity all of a sudden and they were inexperienced."

"Scholarships help, of course. Now the offense is much more complex. The two freshmen, Mary McLaughlin and Karen Bauters, play in the middle, so, I guess you can say that the middle's come of age."

"The team has come a long way. I think in the years to come Notre Dame will become a powerhouse."

Pagley has played a big role in the team's success this year. While not a starter, she has entered the last few games and done an excellent job. In a game against Hope College, for instance, eighty-percent of her shots were kills.

"When we put her in," says Vanslager, "we know she'll get the job done. She doesn't make many mistakes. She has the girls play patiently and she also has a very positive attitude about everything."

"She studies the game on the bench, so when we put her in, she knows where the other team is hitting the ball. I'll tell her what position she is going to play and she'll study the person who will be playing across the net from her."

When the season is over, the volleyball team is going to miss Jackie Pagley a great deal. It will lose a teammate and a friend. Jackie Pagley will also miss volleyball.

"It'll be hard to give it up."



Steve Carlton of the Phillies notched his 3,407 strikeout last Tuesday to join Walter Johnson, Nolan Ryan, and Gaylord Perry as the only pitchers ever to strike out more than 3,400 batters in a career. (AP Photo)

... Larkin

continued from page 16

tion calls for it. He is simply a total linebacker.

"It was very apparent the latter part of last year that he would soon be playing a major role for us," continues Kelly. "The only reason he didn't start last year as a freshman was because Zavagnin was playing at the weakside linebacking slot. Mike is one of the main reasons why we did move Zavagnin over to Crable's spot."

Despite the success and praise that seems to have come to him so quickly, Larkin knows that there is still a lot of learning and adverse situations that he has to face.

In the learning facet he admits that his pass coverage reading may need some improvement. He has, however, already received an education about facing adverse situations.

"After that second Michigan touchdown I felt that we were in trouble," explains Larkin. "We were playing so well on defense and then all of a sudden they score on a play

like that. After that catch I thought 'Oh God, not another nightmare like last year.'"

"We got together, though, and stuck it out."

The goals remain humble for the former consensus prep All-American from Cincinnati Moeller, mirroring the feelings of Coach Gerry Faust. His former high school coach is seeing to it that a tremendous triumph on national television and a rise to the Top 10 in the polls doesn't suddenly lead to a mysterious stock change for larger helmet gear.

"Coach Faust hasn't changed much in all the years that I've known him," says Larkin fondly, "but he is working us harder than I've ever seen him before. I guess that especially after a big win he doesn't want us to be getting the big head."

There aren't any grumblings from Larkin, though. He sees the satisfaction that hard work brings through victory — and in emphasizing a point to little brothers.

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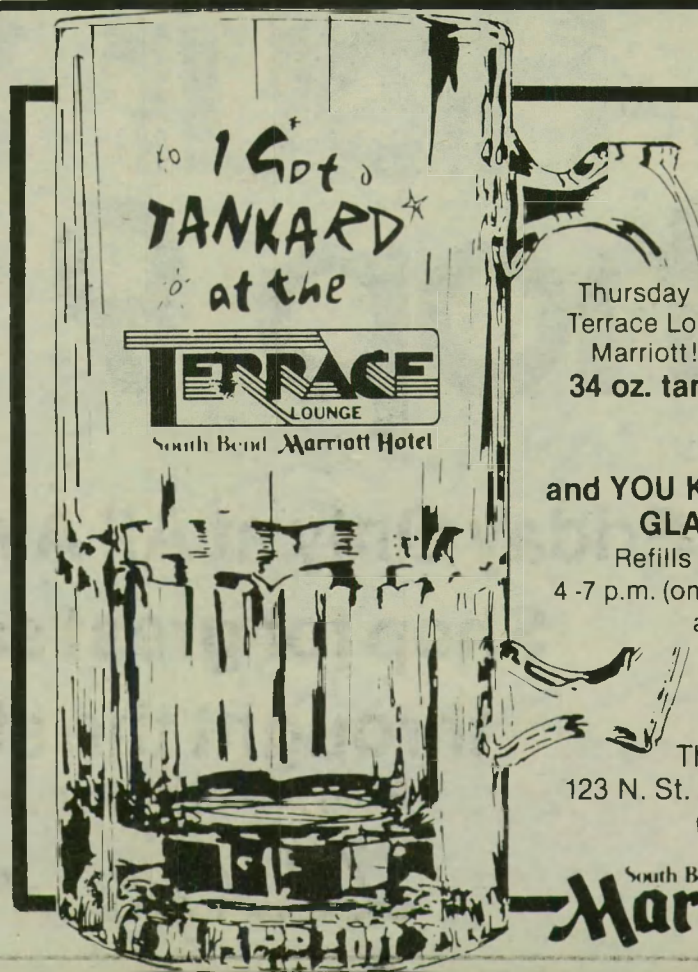
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Duerson arrested

Dave Duerson was served by the Indiana State Police and the St Joseph's Sheriff's department with a warrant for his arrest at football practice yesterday. The Michigan Alumni Association alleges that he 'stole' Saturday night's game with his interception in the final minutes. Duerson was released on his own recognizance and given five days to respond to the charge. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Northwestern sinks to top

It was a week of startling upsets, as teams across the country, inspired by the first of the weekly rankings, struggled valiantly to lose.

As a result, no fewer than six of the ten teams ranked in last week's poll were victims of disappointing victories.

But some things never change. Northwestern thought that losing to lowly Miami (Ohio) might be a difficult task. Wrong. The Wildcats never led in the game, and turned in a fine performance — losing to the Redskins, 27-13.

That makes 34 straight games Northwestern has lost. The Big Ten schedule, in which the Kittens are always so successful, is pushed back another week this time, as Northwestern goes after No. 35 — facing never tough Northern Illinois.

In last week's spectacle, the Wildcats came up with just over nine inches on every running play. 252 inches on 27 carries, to be exact. Northwestern coaches were disappointed, however, as the Kittens failed to rush for negative yardage. That's the first time this season that has happened.

In Oregon, the Ducks had a truckload of trouble, finding yet another innovative way to lose. Against Fresno State, Oregon came up with two safeties — though one was intentional on the part of the Bulldogs — and lost.

"Breaker, breaker. Those ducklings done it again, how 'bout it? You got it good buddy, they lost to Fresno, 10-4."

The "Washington's Farewell Address" Award, presented annually to the game that doesn't want to end, goes to an epic Yankee Conference clash. Last week in Orono, Me., the Black Bears of Maine and the Rhode Island Rams battled to a 21-21 tie at the end of regulation time. Under new conference rules, ties are broken by giving each team the ball at their opponents' 15-yard line. The first team that fails to match the other teams' score loses.

After six overtime sessions, Rhode Island nipped Maine, 58-55.

Say good night, Gracie.

Here are the rankings:

- 1) Northwestern (0-3)
the drive for thirty-five
- 2) New Mexico State (0-3)
see number nine
- 3) Oregon (0-3)
the offense has yet to score

Tony Clements
Dave Roberts



Bottom Ten

- 4) Memphis State (0-3)
lost to Ole Miss State
- 5) Oregon State (0-2)
Beavers lose another dam game
- 6) Iowa (0-2)
cancelling reservations in Pasadena
- 7) Clemson (0-1-1)
crime doesn't pay
- 8) Massachusetts (0-1)
could struggle losing to Hahvahd
- 9) Texas-El Paso (1-2)
only beat New Mexico State
- 10) Georgia (2-0)
disregard number seven

Also receiving votes:

The Ivy League (0-7)
Air Force (1-2)
The NFL (0-26)

Quote of the Week:

New Mexico State Quarterback Jaime McAllister, after his team gave up an NCAA-record 838 yards, and lost to Nebraska, 68-0: "Now I know how Arafat felt when he left Beirut."

**Got an opinion
on sports?**

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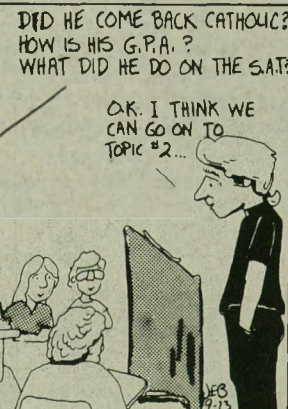
Garry Trudeau



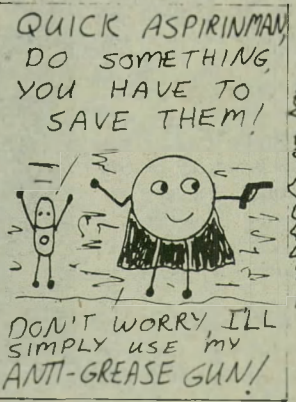
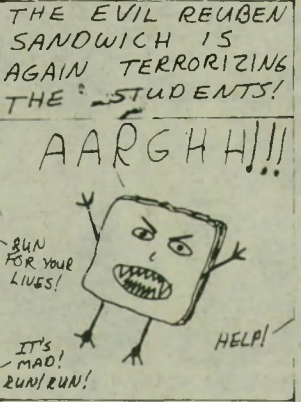
Simon



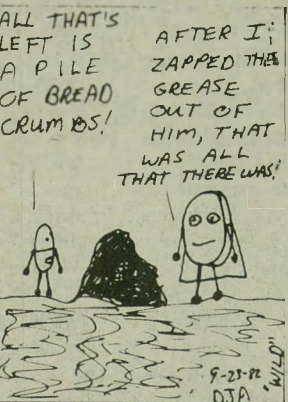
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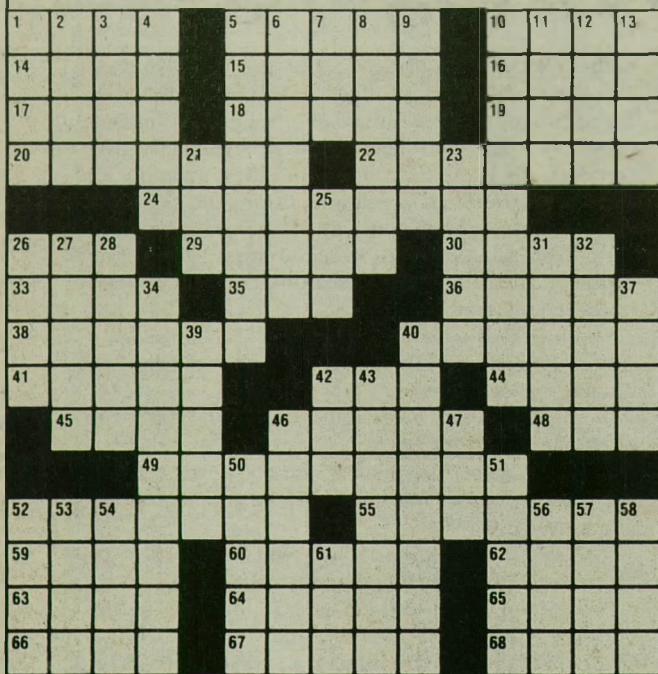
Aspirin Man



David Adams



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Ungentlemanly guys

5 — trap for (tries to catch)

10 Firmly fixed

14 "A peculiar sort of —

15 Jogs

16 Palo —

17 Cantrell or Turner

18 Branch

19 Money given at interest

20 Connie or Arlene

22 Tentacles

24 Follow

26 Certain case: abbr.

29 Como or Mason

30 Kirk of films

33 Vientiane's land

35 Between Q and U

36 Turn inside out

38 Curves

40 Maker of beer

41 Hoax

42 Call — day

44 City north of Lake Tahoe

45 Nobleman

46 Young salmon

48 Beam

49 Dismantle

52 Order for a breather

55 Shoe of a kind

59 Alda or Ladd

60 Subject for discussion

62 Elanet

63 Location

64 Rough

65 Grafted, in heraldry

66 Progeny

67 Detested

68 Matured

12 Luminary

13 Weights for ships

21 Put a lid on

23 Certain fisherman

25 Skill

26 Cry of woe

27 — diem

28 Beverage

31 Conduit

32 Colosseum

34 Abbreviated

37 Helen of —

39 Key in music

40 Equalized

42 "— Yankee Doodle..."

43 On deck

46 Mrs., to Pedro

47 Three: lt.

50 Sailboat

51 — powder (leave)

52 USSR news agency

53 "It's a sin to tell —"

54 Jackson or Smith

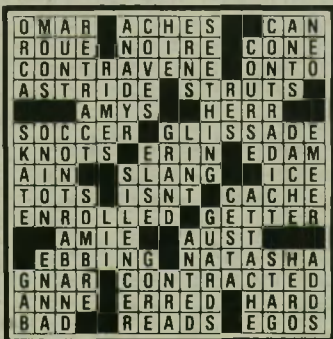
56 Monarch

57 Major ending

58 Hollow stem

61 Place

Wednesday's Solution



- DOWN
- 1 Golden —

2 Petri dish substance

3 — Andrews

4 Bias

5 Soccer team

6 Blackboard adjuncts

7 Brokaw of TV

8 Close

9 Property

10 Massachusetts city

11 Medicinal herb

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9/23/82

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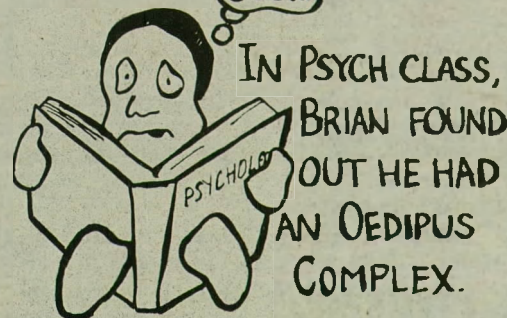
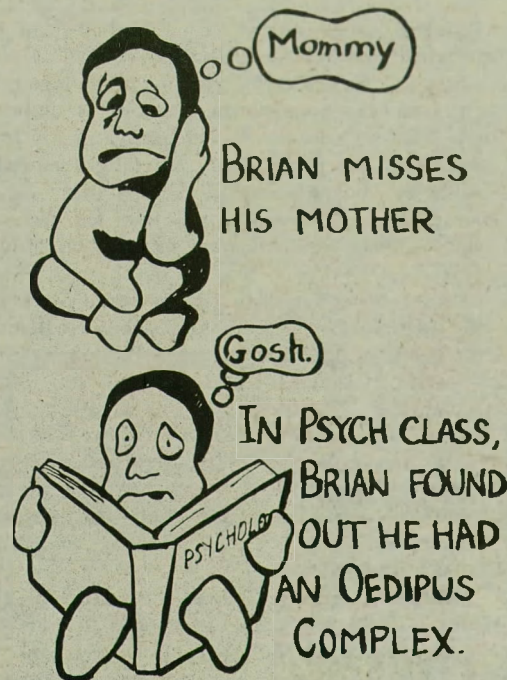
Campus

- 4 p.m. — Senior Placement Orientation, Student Affairs Conference Room, LeMans Hall
- 4 p.m. — Field Hockey, ND Women vs. Valparaiso, Alumni Field
- 4:30 p.m. — Mathematics Colloquium, "On Products of Conjugacy Classes in the Symmetric and Alternating Groups" Prof. Jonathan Stavi, Rm. 226 CCMB
- 6:30 p.m. — AISEC General Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — Cross Cultural Club Organizational Meeting, Rm. 222 Moreau (SMC).
- 7, and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Best Boy", Engineering Auditorium, \$1.00

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 Fame |
| | 22 Magnum PI |
| | 28 Joanie Loves Chachi |
| | 34 Sneak Previews |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 The Star of the Family |
| | 34 This Old House |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Gimme A Break |
| | 22 Simon and Simon |
| | 34 Odyssey |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Teachers Only |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 22 20/20 |
| | 34 The Year That Time Changed |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 Inside Business Today |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Quincy and McCloud |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 Vegas |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

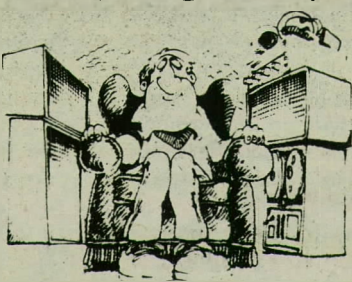
Brian The saga of the youngest domer



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Women's tennis

Irish blank DePaul Blue Demons

By DAVE STANG
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish women's tennis team whipped an outmatched DePaul University team 9-0 yesterday at the Courtney Tennis Courts to raise their season record to 5-1. The Blue Demons (2-4) were never even close as Notre Dame won every match in straight sets.

Sophomore Laura Lee playing in place of the resting Susie Panther at No. 1 singles defeated Michele Ewers 6-0, 6-2. No. 2 Mary Colligan demolished Bonnie Salata 6-1, 6-0. Lisa LaFratta won 6-1, 6-0, over Parenti at No. 3.

Cathy Schnell, playing No. 4, over-

whelmed Chris Molek 6-4, 6-2. Camille Cooper had an easy time with Linda Habes 6-1, 6-4, and Lisa Gleason took advantage of her chance to play singles by downing Jamie O'Connell 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles teams fared just as well with each duo breezing to victory. Leading the way was the No. 1 team of Colligan and LaFratta who beat DePaul's best, Ewers and Parenti 6-0, 6-1. Winners at No. 2 were Greta Roemer and Schnell 6-0, 6-1 over Salata and O'Connell. Finishing off the team sweep was Louisa DeMello and Gleason who overpowered the team of Molek and Tauras 6-2, 6-0 in a very quick match.

Coach Sharon Petro agrees that the team has improved. "We are bet-

ter than last year, but it's hard to tell how much by killing the weaker teams. But unlike in the past, we keep concentrating against the easier teams, and that makes me happy," she explained. The coach was especially impressed with the play of Camille Cooper and Lisa LaFratta, whom Petro said "has improved immensely, even since the beginning of the year."

The young Irish are becoming markedly more confident and relaxed on the court with each victory. The women have a tough match coming up Saturday morning against Purdue, who finished fifth in the Big Ten last year. The match starts at 9:00 at the Courtney Tennis Courts.

Got brotherly revenge

Larkin fills linebacker role

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Like many people, sophomore linebacker Mike Larkin probably doesn't like to say "I told you so." Last Saturday night, though, he greatly wanted to emphasize a personal belief.

"My brother enrolled as a freshman this year at Michigan," he points out. "He had a chance to come here on a football scholarship this year, but he opted to play baseball for Michigan instead."

"I wanted to show him that he should have come here," he says, smiling.

The younger Larkin may someday well become a major force for the powerful Wolverine baseball team, but for now it is his older brother

who is enjoying his role as a new blossoming force on the Notre Dame defensive unit, one which limited Michigan to 41 yards rushing in 36 attempts.

His team-leading 11 tackles against Michigan was outstanding in itself, but was made all the more impressive when you realize that for most of the fall he had been nursing a secondary shoulder separation.

"I started doing some real practicing the week before the Michigan game," explains the 6-1, 209-pound Larkin, "but I was preparing myself mentally all along by watching things like their game films to be prepared."

"I wanted to play the Michigan game more than any other game this year because of the way they had embarrassed us the previous year on

national television."

Tri-captain and fellow linebacker Mark Zavagnin was certainly one who was not leery about the sophomore making his starting debut despite minimal practice time in the fall.

"He's just a natural talent," praises the senior All-America prospect. "I knew and the coaches sure knew from his spring practice performances that he would be a very intricate part of our defense — especially with his great quickness."

Linebacker coach George Kelly echoes the praises.

"Mike is extremely quick and we rely on it deeply for such things as the blitz. But he can also be pretty physical on that field when the situa-

See LARKIN, page 13



Kelly Tripucka, fourth on Notre Dame's career point total, put on quite a show last Saturday for the Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game. See Craig Chval's column about the game and what it represents for Notre Dame, below. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Logan Center game: Saturday's highlight

Saturday night, Gerry Faust's football team showed the world that things were back to normal.

It wasn't just that the Irish made Michigan, a team which had embarrassed them in 1981, look like a bad Pop Warner team. But in defeating a highly regarded opponent, the players and coaching staff exhibited character and determination, attributes that Notre Dame has made its trademark over the decades. Attributes that were conspicuous by their absence in 1981.

Earlier that afternoon, 18 basketball players and a host of behind-the-scenes saints showed that win or lose, the important things at Notre Dame never change.

Assembled under the north dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center were the greatest basketball players in Notre Dame history. Two were throwbacks to the Austin Carr era: Sid Catlett and the very man many claim gave the ACC (Austin Carr Coliseum) its name. The rest were Digger Phelps' boys, along with Moose Krause, who coached one team. All owned Notre Dame degrees.

Granted, a couple of names out of the past — Tom Hawkins, Bob Arnzen and Collis Jones, to name three — weren't suited up. But the fans were treated to the school's Nos. 1, 2 and 4 all-time scorers in Carr, Adrian Dantley and Kelly Tripucka. They also saw the top nine players from the 1978 Irish, the only team in the school's history to reach the Final Four, as well as four of the starters in what arguably was college basketball's greatest moment, the 71-70 victory that snapped UCLA's never-to-be-matched 88-game winning streak in 1974.

If somebody could have bottled the nostalgia that permeated the ACC, which in its brief, 14-year life, has housed more of what Digger calls "moments" than any other snake pit in the country, Congress would have to enact an obscene windfall-profits tax for the Bookstore.

The players never forget, and if any of them had the mistaken notion that some of the fans might have, that was taken care of during introductions.

Once the game started, the fans held their breath when Dwight Clay, a little more roly-poly, perhaps, but no more bashful, loaded up in the right corner. And when the ball snapped through the nets, the crowd exploded, relieved that Clay was no less deadly now than

Craig Chval

when he terrorized the likes of UCLA and Marquette.

But for all of Gary Brokaw's outside magic and John Shumate's inside magic; for all of Duck Williams' line-drive swishes and Adrian Dantley's French pastry; for all of Dave Patton's top-of-the-key jumpers and Kelly Tripucka's song-and-dance, the real show started at halftime.

That's when two teams from Logan Center, which was the beneficiary of this day's wonderful generosity, trotted onto the floor. You can rest assured that the emotions generated in the ACC during those 10 minutes exceeded those found later that night in Notre Dame Stadium. And that's a mouthful.

The kids put on a show. Not in a relative manner, and not all things considered. That was entertainment.

And the fans were just as fabulous. If they had been lured into their seats by the prospect of watching a galaxy of Notre Dame basketball stars, that was quickly forgotten at halftime. No doubt Digger would like to have such loud and lively fans next time he brings Fairfield into the ACC.

But the moment of the day, and I do mean day, came at game's end. The audience let loose with a prolonged standing ovation, while the Notre Dame players, reappearing on the court to start the second half, mingled with their thrilled counterparts from the Logan Center. If there was a dry eye in the house, it belonged to someone who had the poor judgement to be in the restroom at the time.

"To me, that just shows what people are like at Notre Dame," said Phelps, who, along with Special Projects Director Jim Gibbons and Assistant Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri, provided invaluable assistance to co-chairmen Brokaw and Shumate.

Phelps' former players, who realize how important Logan Center is to him, made the day possible. But eight

of them with NBA contracts — Dantley, Tripucka, Tracy Jackson, Orlando Woolridge, Bill Hanzlik, Bill Laimbeer, Bruce Flowers and Toby Knight — made a remarkable sacrifice. Each of them signed a waiver, releasing his NBA team of its obligation to honor the contract in the event of an injury during the game.

For Knight, who flirted with NBA stardom with the New York Knicks before succumbing to severe knee problems over the past two seasons, the gesture nearly bordered on the foolish.

"I told Toby that if he felt anything at all, to get out of there," Phelps said. "But he just smiled at me and said, 'Coach, I'm all right.'"

"I was really nervous about him, but he played his heart out — they all did."

After the game, the players' jerseys were auctioned off, with Tripucka's bringing in \$800, and Woolridge's going for \$520.

The event's founding fathers will sit down in the future and determine where to go from here.

"I'm afraid to do it every year," Phelps said. "The patrons paid \$25 a seat, and you'd hate to put the bite on them every year. Maybe we'll try and do it every second or third year."

"The guys want to do it every year. They all thought it was great. And then at breakfast Sunday morning they started telling war stories."

Phelps also took a little time to reminisce on his 11 years at Notre Dame.

"It's hard to believe they've all come and gone," he said. "I'm starting to feel like Moose. But it goes to show that people who have been a part of Notre Dame basketball can come back here and be a part of something like this, just like the National Championship football teams."

Based on the on-the-court success of his teams, there is no denying that Phelps has built one of the nation's elite basketball programs. But this was a day to put things in a different perspective.

"You've got to be proud that, as successful as they are, the players are still human enough to realize that not everyone is as blessed as they are, and then go out and do something about it," reflected Phelps.

It would take a lifetime of 10-17 seasons to erase that kind of a program.