Free day
Senate passes resolution

By BILL KOLB
News Staff

The Notre Dame Student Senate last night passed and then tabled until next week a resolution that established a "Freedom day" between registration and the first day of classes.

After debating a resolution from last week's President's Council meeting that called for a free day between registration and classes, the senate amended it to extend registration over a two-day period before classes begin.

Though registration would not necessarily be open all day, the senate's amendment would give students the option of having a day free from classes to write "class schedules, prepare rooms, clear hallways, buy books and become accustomed to their new surroundings." Registration would remain open the day before classes begin, permitting time who wish to questions. It would return at the last possible moment the option of doing so.

Though tabled until next week to allow Senate members the opportunity to amend it further, Student Body President O'Brien announced plans to present the resolution next week to University Provost Timothy O'Malley, who would then receive approval from the registration office for the resolution. Murray said he feels optimistic that the University will accept the two-day period.

Speaking on behalf of Hall President's Council Chairman Mike Martin, Stanford Hall President Dave Loughlin said, "This rush to get the pictures down the hall is where you get to Notre Dame, and I don't think that's good." Although Murray called on the senate to adopt the HPC's version of the resolution, he said he hopes the amended version will receive University approval. O'Brien said, "I am looking forward to its passing and to the elimination of any registration problems that may arise." In other business, the senate recommended the Senate's nomination of Steven Hayes to fill the remaining faculty seat on the Campus Issues Committee. As associate librarian in charge of government documents, Hayes has received a master of science degree in administration from Notre Dame in 1979.

As vice president, Hayes said that:"the social interaction available to the students of Notre Dame is as important to their development as any classroom education." Hayes promised to "be an open mind and some fresh blood" to the Senate.

Professor Alexander Hahn, as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, opposes the other seat on the CIC. Although concerns exist as to whether faculty on the CIC should voice student or faculty concerns, Murray said he was "impressed" by Hayes' interest, in serving on the CIC and that he "remains confident the students' interests will be well represented."

At the end of the meeting, Murray displayed a plaque commemorating the "Chesapeake Shromkock Classic." One half of Notre Dame's student body last year, former SBP Paul Rettel initiated the annual award by betting that Notre Dame's basketball team would defeat the University of Maryland.

The plaque, which remains with the victory, is on display on the second floor of Laffitte. Presented in "The Annual Winner of the Notre Dame-Maryland Basketball Trophy," it displays last year's score: ND-73, Md-70.

Before closing, Murray read a letter from Maryland's SBP that vowed the plaque would return to Maryland in January.

Oppose Reagan
Disabled stage demonstrations

By MICHAEL SCHIERL
News Staff

Members of the Disabled American Freedom Rally, a group opposing President Reagan's proposed deregulation of handicapped and welfare laws, staged a demonstration yesterday outside the White House.

Leaders of the group are attorneys, but the rally was coordinated by Mike Martin, a parent of a handicapped child.

Although the group's coordinated rights occurrs, strangely enough, in the "International Year of the Handicapped." Yesterday's rally is not the culmination of the group's two-week long national tour. The demonstrators, originating in California, rallied in cities throughout the nation in two separate groups before meeting on the White House lawn Saturday night.

An earlier rally in Crown Point, Ind., was held at the Northwest Indiana Special Education Cooperative and called "enlightening" and "successful" by Cooperative Director Dick Surber. The rally, headed by Cal-Berkeley student Michael Mathers, attracted four additional demonstrators in Crown Point — two paraplegics, one quadriplegic, and a dwarf.

Stops in Ann Arbor, Dayton, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, and San Francisco are planned.

The major concern of those staging the rallies is the possible loss of federal funding for programs guaranteed by Section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act and Public Law 93-112, the federal funding law. The surges law guarantees and implement the accessibility of public facilities and education for the handicapped. The rallyers are angered over the Reagan administration's decision to cut much of the newly-implemented funding and staffing for the handicapped.

TUESDAY FOCUS

Vice President Bush was recently appointed to a committee studying the cost-benefit angle of federal deregulation. In his role as a member of the President's Commission on Disabilities, Mr. Bush vowed that the commission would not stop demonstrations against the Reagan administration's recent decision to cut much of the funds and staffing for programs designed to protect the rights of the handicapped.

There are two primary issues of concern to the commission: the cost of federal programs and whether or not the programs being cut are needed. The commission will write its report to the President and Congress on the cost of federal programs, and whether or not these programs are beneficial to those that have been cut.

No notice
NATO criticizes maneuvers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said yesterday the Soviet Union violated the spirit of East-West peace agreements by not telling the Western alliance how many warplanes it has on maneuvers near Poland.

A NATO spokesman said there also was concern because Western observers had not been invited to the current two-days of Soviet war games, unlike previous years.

Permanent representatives of the alliance's 15 member nations discussed the maneuvers yesterday, the spokesman said, and concluded that "the failure of the Soviet Union to provide notice of the movements of striking force raises serious concern." The official Soviet news agency Tass has said more than 100,000 troops have been taking part in sea, air and land exercises in the Baltic Sea, the Soviet Baltic states and the western Soviet republic of Byelorussia bordering Poland.

Tass reported yesterday that troops and naval forces staged small mock battles in preparation for larger engagements before the winter ends. The Soviet agency said that the pace of the maneuvers has been gradually increasing.

In a rare official comment, the NATO spokesman said the Soviet Union notified Western countries of the maneuvers on August 14 but did not say how many troops would be involved.

The spokesman said the Soviets have been asked to explain why the figure was omitted but have not done so.

Thirty-five countries, including the Soviet Union, signed an agreement in Helsinki in 1975 to give formal notification of any maneuvers involving more than 25,000 troops.

The NATO spokesman said that since the agreement the Soviet Union usually has supplied the exact number of troops participating. The Pacific news agency Tass said the Soviet government had informed it in writing that the Soviets had informed 10 countries in advance of the maneuvers.

The Soviet announcement Tuesday was a rebuff to Western allies, who are concerned about the increasing number of Soviet exercises in Eastern Europe.

The London Daily Telegraph said the maneuvers were a "provocation" to Western allies and that the Soviet Union was "sticking its thumbs in the eyes of the West.

But the official Soviet news agency Tass said the maneuvers were "necessary for military training." The agency said the Soviets had invited Western observers to the maneuvers.

Although confusion over the size of the maneuvers has been asked to explain why the figure was omitted but have not done so. "The USSR is sticking its thumbs in the eyes of the West," the London Daily Telegraph said.

F-14 overboard, the Navy said yesterday.

The crash Sunday was the second fatal accident involving an U.S. aircraft carrier in less than four months.

Two other crewmen on deck were injured, but the two fliers in the lost F-14 executed and were plucked safely out of the sea.

At the time of the collision, an A-7E Corsair was landing on the aircraft carrier and the F-14 was taking on deck.

The Corsair managed to pull up and was landed safely without injury to its crew, Cmdr. Mike Sherman said at Navy Air Force Pacific Headquarters here. Both men aboard the plane that were assigned to Attack Squadron 22 at Lemoore Naval Air Station in California. The F-14 was from Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. The Kitty Hawk is based in San Diego.

In an unrelated death, the Navy said a sailor fell off the carrier yesterday about 10 hours after the collision and drowned.

None of the dead or injured was identified, pending notification of next of kin.

On May 27, 12 people were killed when an electronic warfare jet returning from a night training mission crashed on the deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz off Jacksonville, Fla.

Naval fighter jets collide on carrier
Against a background of shouted protests, President Reagan gave New York City a make-believe check yesterday to symbolize a down payment on a campaign promise to support construction of a $2 billion Manhattan freeway. The presentation at the official residence of Mayor Edward I. Koch came shortly after the end of a parade whose organizers made a point of not inviting Reagan. Reagan said: "Some of us have come from another Labor Day celebration; some have not. But next year we shall all come back and march together, knowing that because of what was done here today, tens of thousands of working people who are out of jobs will be working again." The president said: the most important thing about the Westway project, which is designed to provide parkland and landfill for development as well as a new highway from midtown to the tip of lower Manhattan, is that it "will create jobs." — AP

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday declared that no country in the world is more stable than Iran despite a campaign of bombings and assassinations against his clergy-led regime. "Where else in the world would an assassinated prime minister," Khomeini said, "be so much a mystery to me as Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Reza Kani in Tehran. Where else would the power transition be so smooth?" Tehran Radio reported that Kani called on underground opposition groups to lay down their arms. The broadcast said the new prime minister proclaimed the United States as "Iran's No. 1 enemy," saying: "We shall never forget this enemy." President Moham­mad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bahonar were killed in a firebomb blast Aug. 30 at the prime minister's office in Tehran. Within days, the interim prime minister was named. — AP

Solidarity unionists meeting in this Baltic port yesterday discussed the future form of their year-old union and considered proposals a national referendum on workers' reforms. At the same time, more than 100,000 Soviet soviets were reported marching behind a banner in Moscow as the U.S.-invaded Afghanistan and United States' policy was said to be intended to intimidate the Polish labor movement. Now, more than 40,000 members of the Moscow-based Solidarity group, a forerunner of the Sons of the Pioneers, could not attend today's conference in Bydgoszcz, meanwhile, 160 others escaped during a natürlich night riot and about 90 remained at large, the agency said. PAP did not indicate what prompted the inmates to give up their protest. Solidarity officials participated in the negotia­tions — AP.

Dave Beck says he's still puzzled by the disappearance six years ago in Detroit of Hoffa, who, like Beck, served as president of the Teamsters Union. "I cannot possibly imagine what happened to him," Beck said during an interview published recently by the San Diego Union. "It's as much a mystery to me as it is to you. I've talked with all kinds of law enforcement officers, and I don't believe there's one of them who can elucidate what happened," said Beck who was in San Diego for the Western Conference of Teamsters. Hoffa dis­appeared on July 30, 1975, after leaving a suburban Detroit restaurant, and has never been found. — AP.

He has grandchildren and he will be 70 in November, but after 40 years as a performer, Roy Rogers is still "King of the Cowboys." "You know, 50 years is a long time to be doing anything," Roy told reporters on the weekend between shows at Knott's Berry Farm entertainment park. Rogers wore the inevitable white hat and hoot and shoulder-brigal shirt, sported the boysong grin and made no bones about his longevity. He even reminded the crowd at a cake and punch reception that he started out as a radio singer in 1931 with a group that included the Sons of the Pioneers and the Sons of the Pioneers. graduation at the Good Time Theater, the audience cheered Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, as they sang "Happy Trails," "Along the Canyon Trail" and "Just a Fender in Me." — AP.

A Las Vegas surgeon paid $325,000 at a Labor Day auction to say the psychedelic rockumentary 1968 Bentley limousine once owned by John Lennon. Dr. Homer Hammagren wrote out a check for the full amount to Kruse Car Auctions here, said Ron Morgan, the Santa Ana, Calif. businessman who offered the car for sale. "It looks like it's in good hands," Morgan said. "I got the price I wanted. I think he [Hammagren] wants it for a collection." Hammagren could not be reached for comments on the sale. Morgan said $150,000 people came to Auburn, a town in northern Indiana, for the auction. The auction, held in a schoolyard was part of the International Antiques, Coins & Collectibles Show held over the weekend. Morgan said he bought the car Jan 5, about a month after Lennon was slain outside a New York City apartment building. — AP.

Partly sunny, breezy and cooler today. High in the low '70s. Clear tonight then mostly sunny tomorrow. Cool with the low tonight in the upper 50's to low 50's and high tomorrow in the upper 60's to low 70's. — AP.

Against a background of shouted protest, President Reagan gave New York City a make-believe check yesterday to symbolize a down payment on a campaign promise to support construction of a $2 billion Manhattan freeway. The presentation at the official residence of Mayor Edward I. Koch came shortly after the end of a parade whose organizers made a point of not inviting Reagan. Reagan said: "Some of us have come from another Labor Day celebration; some have not. But next year we shall all come back and march together, knowing that because of what was done here today, tens of thousands of working people who are out of jobs will be working again." The president said: the most important thing about the Westway project, which is designed to provide parkland and landfill for development as well as a new highway from midtown to the tip of lower Manhattan, is that it "will create jobs." — AP.

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PATCO

Strikers join Labor Day march

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 20,000 workers marched under gloomy skies yesterday in a Labor Day parade, a demonstration of the workers' anger over the firing of thousands of air traffic controllers, while the man who fired them was not www场馆

President Reagan, who dismissed 12,000 controllers for staging a illegal strike, was in town to present an $85 million check to Mayor Edward I. Koch for a highway project.

"All presidents usually think of some Labor Day address to give the appearance that they favor the working man," said AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland, who led the parade. "He's taking full advantage of it."

The New York parade — which was joined by more than 20,000 people by midnight — was the city's first in 15 years. And it was the biggest of many demonstrations across the country in honor of the American labor movement, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this fall.

Often the rhetoric was harsh.

In Los Angeles, California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told a Labor Day ceremony held by the Catholic Labor Institute of Southern California that "President Reagan did not win a mandate last November to wreck unions."

Brown also said, "We have entrenched in Washington a president and an administration which has already launched a major assault not only on the union movement itself, but on the rights of 100 million workers in this country."

But mostly it was a day for play.

Warm beaches, cold beer, cookouts and county fairs.

Most typical of rural America was the Powers Crossroads Plantation Labor Day Festival in Georgia, where they were showing off corn shuck dolls, hobbie lacy, kit-fried greens, leather goods, and a sorghum mill and grist mill that still work.

In New York, the contingent of members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization drew warm applause as it marched by the reviewing stand chanting, "Strike! Strike! Strike!"

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said as they passed, "It looks like they came from all over the country, and they are trying to get the (AR-CH) executive council to take a more active part in the strike."

Kirkland said, "If people have any brains or understanding of half a heart there ought to be a resolution for the people of the United States and the country at large. It's not sensible for a system like this to be limp-

ing along at half speed."

Steve Wallaert, head of PATCO's local 291 in Norfolk, Va., marched with chains around his neck in symbolic protest of his recent arrest.

Some PATCO marchers wore signs with Wallaert's picture which read "union busting or collective bargaining? Is your union next?"

PATCO president Robert P. Poli said, "there's not going to be any dismantling of our union or just blowing 12,000 people away."

In the long run, Poli said, he hoped "cooler heads" in the Reagan administration would help settle the union-management dispute.

"The issue is to settle the strike, not to fite people," he said.

Saint Mary's names new counselor

By MARY O'KEEFE

Kathy Farrar assumed the position of assistant director of placement services in the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's College in June.

Before accepting the St. Mary's post served as a career and placement counselor at Indiana University at South Bend, she participated in internship programs on career development and in the Indiana Career Resource Center program. She received a bachelor degree in elementary education and a masters degree in counseling and guidance, both from IUSB.

Ms. Farrar's responsibilities as the assistant director include personal counseling and career planning for students in the counseling and career placement office. She plans to teach an eight-week non-credit course, "Job Seeking Skills," to aid students in the job search and overall career development process.

As coordinator of placement sources a new position this year, she works closely with on campus employer recruiters.

Ms. Farrar replaces Tony Campbell, who left Saint Mary's to accept the position of director of the Center of Counseling and Career Development at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Va. Ms. Campbell served as assistant director at Saint Mary's for two years before leaving in June. During those two years he increased the number of campus employer recruiters from 14 to 16. He recruited alumni to get involved in the job placement program.

Although no major changes in the counseling program are slated for the coming year, Ms. Farrar hopes that students plan to use the center frequently.

"Counseling provides support as well as creative alternatives for students who are in conflict and feel there is a hurdle to get over," the new assistant director said.

Dr. Kristol speaks at library

Dr. Irving Kristol, professor of political science at New York University, will speak at the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College Auditorium Wednesday, September 16, at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Moral Basis of Business Enterprise."

President Reagan presents an $85 million check for a highway project while 4,000 striking air traffic controllers join a Labor Day march (AP Photo).
Language war

Controversy divides Belgium

COMINES, Belgium — To 51-year-old Paul Segier, the past year and a half has been "like taking a little bit of anesthetics every day." His hands clutch the latest dosage: an envelope in which is written, in French, "To Mr. P. Segier, Great Grandson of Hitler. Descendant of the "8." Inside the envelope is a small booklet describing in French, the history of the Dutch language in Belgium and the Netherlands. It has been sharpened and scented with a green cocktail pen.

"If I arrived this morning," Segier said, "He is used to mail like this. He shows other letters adorned with swastikas and profanities. "One day I opened an envelope and it contained a swastika." Almost 20 years after Belgium was officially split as two — with French speaking in the southern Wallon region and Flemish, almost identical to Dutch, spoken in Flanders, and the north — the country's "language war" continues.

"The other day we came out of church and someone walked up to us, gave us the Nazi salute, said 'Heil Hitler' and told us we didn't belong in church," Segier said.

The reference to Hitler stems from the feeling among Frenchspeakers that many Flemings helped the German occupiers to try and get a better deal for Flanders.

The linguistic strife permeates society. There are two Socialist parties — one Flemish, the other French speaking. Christian Democrats and Conservatives are similarly divided.

But away from the politics of Brussels, Belgium's linguistic strife can be painfully vicious when it touches personal lives, as in Segier's case. Last year he helped found a small Flemish school — enrollment 20. The trouble is that Comines is a French-speaking enclave of 23 square miles within Flemish Belgium along the French border.

Many of the 18,000 people living in the villages of Comines reside in the school. They consider it a first step toward a Flemish takeover of Comines.

But Seger and others of Flemish descent feel their children should learn Flemish education.

For this they take much abuse. "One day Drucker, whose children attend the Flemish school, was 'guaranteed' for months by French-speaking colleagues at the College Saint Henri here, where he teaches. "He bothers us a lot. He wants to make Comines Flemish, so we put him up to questions," Demetiencen, a fellow teacher "We told him, 'We don't speak to you anymore.'"

"I've lost friends and I've lost my reputation," Drucker said, "but I think it was worth it."

Others share his feelings, even the mothers who led their 20 youngsters to school in the past year — most days through a gauntlet of jeering, heckling women outside the schoolhouse. The school is recognized by the Belgian government and receives public funds.

Nuclear plants

Senator proposes new siting law

Senator proposes new siting law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The time is ripe for legislators to consider nuclear power plant siting law in light of the "financial fiasco" of the Bailly nuclear plant, state Sen. Michael C. Kendall, R-Parke, said yesterday. The company and the utilities have been shortchanged by the lack of a power plant siting law in Indiana, he told reporters at a news conference shortly after his statement was announced.

Kendall's statements were prompted by Northern Indiana Public Service Co.'s decision to abandon construction of the nuclear generating station in northern Indiana after a decade of litigation and construction costs, he said.

Kendall, a member of an inter- legislative committee studying how Indiana sets utility rates, wants the panel to examine the possibility of drafting a siting law for the state, since 1976, Kendall said, eight power plant siting bills have been introduced in the Indiana General Assembly, none of which received a hearing. Kendall noted that 51 states regulate utility siting in one way or another, including five Midwestern states — Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"The financial fiasco of Bailly has been caused by lack of a power plant siting law. There is no law in the state of Indiana saying where they build power plants and where they run their lines," the senator said.

Kendall said a siting law would avoid the expense of litigation in which results are often a controversial place to build a power plant. Without a siting law, "the people in Indiana have no protection against this (facility) happening again and again," Kendall said.

With badly frustrated in the minds of the public and the legislators, there is more potential for passing a power plant siting law in Indiana than in any other time, Kendall said.

The notion of a power plant siting law could be strengthened with a proposal to allow utilities to recover the cost of building power plants and direct costs actually producing any electricity, he said. That concept is known as changing for construction work in progress.

"If rate payers are going to be asked to pay for the plant while it is being built, they ought to have a right to say whereby the plant is to be built before money is being taken out of their pockets to pay for it," Kendall said.

Kendall said that although he had voted against CPW in the past, he might be persuaded to vote for it if it were connected to a siting law and a requirement that the utilities must prove that they actually need the extra generating capacity from a new plant. Presumably the siting and certification process would be handled by the Public Service Commission, which sets utility rates in Indiana. "If the certification and siting process is not connected with adequatestaff and adequate funding, it would actually be a joke," Kendall warned.

"If the certificate of need functions, the way the PSC does now, it would be of no benefit."

--- DAIR

continued from page 1

ability law on its own — even without the presence of a grade school. In fact, the University has become especially aware of the needs of the handicapped in recent years. It fostered a continuation of this course with even more money being designated in future years," he said.

Rogers added that Notre Dame is making a concentrated effort to concentrate on accepting more handicapped students. An Officer for Handicapped Students Affairs is soon to be created, and a lecture series featuring distinguished handicapped speakers is also planned for the future.

Notre Dame Soccer

Season tickets on sale now through Thursday.

STUDENT SEASON PASS only $4 for 12 home games

GATE TICKETS $1/game

Sept. 11 Loyola, Chicago Oct. 4 U of Chicago
Sept. 13 St. Louis U* Oct. 9 Marquette
Sept. 15 St. Joseph's Oct. 11 Wisconsin
Sept. 16 Valparaiso Oct. 23 Northwestern
Sept. 30 DePaul Oct. 25 Indiana U
Oct. 2 Michigan St. Nov. 1 Wright State

* Dedicated Game for Alumni Field

contact any team member or call 783-8

Tom Over strikes up a breeze at Alumni's stickball tournament.
(photo by Tom O'Brien)
Congress faces proposed sharp cuts in '82 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from a month-long recess to begin the formal discussion of a $32 billion package of budgetary measures that promise for another round of politically charged confrontations.

President Reagan hopes the new congress will sweep up the sagging confidence of the first term and live up to his promise of a balanced budget in 1983.

Administration analysts, as well as congressional Republicans and private economists, have concluded that the -- at middle income levels, the - have not changed within the past month that high interest rates and high taxes resulting from hefty tax cuts will push budget deficits for 1982 and beyond well above administration targets.

Aside from not looking forward to cut- ing programs so soon after enacting a record $51.2 billion package of budget reductions July 1, some of Reagan's congressional supporters say privately they are pleased the admin- istration is beginning to realize that its earlier estimates were too optimistic.

"I think the budget director David A. Stockman) frankly has got the right numbers -- a little bit of reality has set in," said an influential Republican on Capitol Hill.

The GOP legislator, who asked that his name not be used in connection, said the -- has "lots of problems on the horizon" but added he "would be in the pits" without further budget cuts.

Administration analysts had argued that large budget cuts and tax increases were necessary to prevent an e- conomical response on Wall Street, leading to improved economic conditions. So far, however, Wall Street has not -- of any of the 15 appropriations bills that allocate the funds every year for the federal government.

The administration is studying where cuts can be made and no final decisions are expected until later in the month.

Meanwhile, Congress has not finished enacting any of the 15 appropria- tions bills that will actually provide the money year for the federal government.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) -- Americans living in the North African state say they feel safe but fear in- creasing violence. In the last two months the U.S. military aircraft has dropped missiles on the city of Tripoli.

"We feel extremely nervous, an extremely temporary here, which we never did before," said an American who has lived in Libya for six years.

State Department officials have expressed concerns Libya might take the American hostages like Iran's earlier actions in the 1970s takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Teh- ran. The warning was repeated in the 200,000 to 300,000 Americans in 1979.

The warning is to be "at the highest level." The warning is to be repeated in the 200,000 to 300,000 Americans after U.S. warplanes downed two Libyan jets Aug. 19 in an air strike over the Gulf of Sidra.

"There certainly has not been any panic," said a government official who declined to be identified.

No panic Americans fear mounting Libyan tension

In Northern Ireland Convicted killer joins strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -- A 25-year-old convicted killer joined the hunger strike in the Maze prison yesterday amid signs of a growing split among guerrilla groups and prisoners' families over the continuing death fast.

At the same time, the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army warned that to "pay the British in Ireland in kind" for the deaths of ten guerrillas on the fast and a dozen Roman Cath- olic supporters in street clashes sparked by the hangings of five republicans.

The warning in this week's issue of the Republican News, the IRA's publication, underlined growing pressure from the rank and file for a new offensive.

The hunger strike campaign took another setback Sunday when the Irish National Liberation Army declared it will scale down the num- ber of its men in the Maze who join the strike.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office reported that John Pickering refused breakfast yesterday and declared he was going to fast for the fasting

The strike was called to protest the death in January 1978 of 24-year-old Belfast garlic owner Martin McCubbin. The strike also has been called in protest of British plans to make life sentences mean life in jail.

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Lynne Daley

How I spent my summer vacation

It’s been called the greatest profession in the world by the initiated, but to the rest of the world journalism is a somewhat shady occupation. All of this is on clandestine “Deep Throat” sources to break stories of international importance. Little, if any, notice is ever given to the reporter who never quite makes it big, who spends his/her life typing obits or births and covering meetings of local school boards, etc.

And boys, can I identify. As a so-called “club” reporter on a small-to-medium size daily in Massa- chusetts, I have covered my share of banalities, but have been bored out of my mind more than not by the meeting of some ridiculous committee and have committed more than one credit card to my phone bills and threats of bodily harm.

For example, to increase circulation during the summer months, my newspaper runs graduation notices about just about anyone who receives a high school diploma and a hundred about anywhere. And, as one who has had the dubious honor of compiling this data for the past three summers, I can tell you that stories about the most important event of any college students in general, is the time the mom’s boy/girl, who allows his/her parent to place the call to me, (and probably also allows her to eat, drink and breathe for him/her) thereby turning a simple question and-answer session into a complicated game of Operator.

Lynne Daley, “Deep Throat”

Jenny

Features Writer

For the fifth consecutive summer at 9.15 AM I was sitting in the backyard, sipping my thermos and went on break with “the girls.” At twenty-one, I was the closest thing there to a girl — the rest being of the polyester-pampered variety. But I never thought it wise to point that out. To the outsider, it would appear to be an exclusive group.

This is how an outsider might perceive the situation. He would be incorrect to interpret the gestures of committee members as a tacit invitation to join the group. For among girls there is a distinction those who stay and those who don’t. Those who won’t last are targeted from their day on the job. Some stay longer than others, but never very long. Being both young and the boss’s daughter should have destined me for an outside seat in the office. Being a self-claimed temporary employee should have made that peripheral seat look good. Yet, perhaps because I was polite and a potential source of information, a place was made for me with the inner circle. I think drinking the thermos is what did it.

Among “those who stay,” Delores is the one who fascinated me the most. Delores had worked at her job for fourteen years, longer than any of the other girls. She was not very pleasant, probably because she had worked there for fourteen years. I think that she wasn’t very pleasant to me. I new (she never remembered me from one summer to the next), another temporary face to get used to.

I seemed to get along well with everyone but Delores. There was a threshold between us that neither cared to cross. Consequently, for the first fourteen summers, Delores and I lived in the south of Delores superficially. She is a heavy-set lady in her mid-fifties with creepskin and a nasal voice. Delores does not walk, she lumbers. She repelled me at times. Promising only about eight front teeth, a few of which were noticeably decayed, it was a chore for her to consume a sweet roll at break time. The process was aided by periods of hot coffee which softened the dough making it easier to push around her mouth and eventually swallow. She braided her hair. Delores was offensively handsome. She was a woman of thirty, a very good-looking woman. Delores had the capacity to make people feel very small as though she had a child. Delores and I did not get along. She was roughly my size. We would have thought of her as a child.

I think I did.

Welcome to the Features page as of Tuesday, September 8, 1981. This section is “under construction,” but we’re working on it. And as the year comes to a close we hope to develop a page that is both entertaining and informative, with something for everyone. We’re going to continue covering the more popular aspects and ideas of the section and combine it with some new material that will make the paper more much more interesting. For example, we are developing a staff of student columnists (two of whom, Lynne Daley and Jenny Pitts, delve into the Features section). We’ll be happy to hear from you. And we’re always eager to hear from anyone who can help us get in touch with our readers — are you one of the least interested to contact us at the ????.
FOOTBALL

The Observer - Wednesday, September 8, 1981 - page 7

**FOOTBALL**

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

**W** | **L** | **PCT** | **PA**
---|---|---|---
Miami | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 28
Philadelpia | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 19
La Angeles | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 20
Washingon | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 20

Central

**T** | **L** | **PCT** | **FA** | **FD** | **SVA**
---|---|---|---|---|---
Tampa Bay | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 | 12 | 9
Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 17 | 20 | 3
Oakland | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 18 | 16 | 2
Chicaco | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 19 | 25 | 6

West

**T** | **L** | **PCT** | **FA** | **FD** | **SVA**
---|---|---|---|---|---
L.A. Rams | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 20 | 18 | 2
San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 17 | 18 | 1
Seattle | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 20 | 18 | 2
San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 17 | 19 | 1

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST**

**T** | **L** | **PCT** | **FA** | **FD** | **SVA**
---|---|---|---|---|---
Buffalo | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 16 | 20 | 4
Miami | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 24 | 25 | 1
New England | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 22 | 25 | 3
Washington | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 23 | 25 | 2

**Second half**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

**T** | **L** | **PCT** | **FA** | **FD** | **SVA**
---|---|---|---|---|---
Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 14 | 16 | 2
Tampa Bay | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 17 | 18 | 1
Denver | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 17 | 19 | 1
Oakland | 0 | 3 | 0.000 | 19 | 20 | 1

The Observer - Wednesday, September 8, 1981 - page 8

**BASEBALL**

**LA GAMBOL**

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**

**Game 1 of 4 Game Series**

Santo Diego @ Chicago White Sox

Chicago 5, Santo Diego 2

**Game 2 of 4 Game Series**

Santo Diego @ Chicago White Sox

Chicago 2, Santo Diego 1

**Game 3 of 4 Game Series**

Santo Diego @ Chicago White Sox

Chicago 4, Santo Diego 1

**Game 4 of 4 Game Series**

Santo Diego @ Chicago White Sox

Chicago 7, Santo Diego 3

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**Classification**

**NOTICES**

MORNING'S GARDEN FUND

Student union $200,000. 20 cent donation. Due in one month. 1000 times. One day a month. November 13-30. 12-30. L.A. Room.


REWARD: ND class ring comes from Campus, College of Architecture. Reward offered for return. Please hand over to the L.M. made 40-875.

RIDE SHARE: 4:15 Southfield to Appalachian St., 5:10. 7:30 through L.A. Room.

La Fortune Ballroom: Communist RV needs RED Day November 20. See L. L.Room.

**FOR RENT**

3 Bedroom L.A. apartment Fnday mght. 1874. 447-2966.

**LOST**

Student housing, University, need to reac by Nov. 23-20-145.

Conf. room in the Library Auditorium. All are welcome. Return your Invitations.

**FOR SALE**

1973 Mark II Ford. 5000. Call 727-6810, or 447-2966.

WILL PAY GOOD BUCKS. Ticke for USC. Call (310) 473-2966.

Wednesday's Games

Monday - Sanderson 15 vs. Los Angeles (L-A)

Tuesday - New York (L-A) vs. Pittsburgh (T-A)

Wednesday - Notre Dame (T-A) vs. Tennessee (T-A)

**PERSONAL**

ST JOSEPH'S MEDICAL CENTER is seeking a nurse with experience who specializes in concentrating and focusing. We are looking for a Nursing Director to join our team. We are a 60-bed acute care facility located in Pleasant Hill, CA. We are seeking an experienced, motivated RN to fill this position. A minimum of 5 years of experience is required. Please apply in person at the hospital or send your resume to: HR Manager, St Joseph's Medical Center, 2000 Pleasant Hill Ave, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

**PERSONAL**

TAP RENTAL CAR FROM 8 AM TO 5 PM. GREAT CAR TO RENT. 3.jpg

**PERSONAL**

SEE YOU TONIGHT AT THE N.D. GAME VS. LSU IN THE STADIUM AT 7 P.M. WE WILL PAY MUCHO BUCKS.

**PERSONAL**

NEED 2-4 GA TICKETS FOR USC VS. PENN STATE SATURDAY. CALL (203) 434-5800.

**PERSONAL**

JIM. NEED 2-4 GA TICKETS TO LSU VS. USU SATURDAY. CALL (203) 434-5800.

**PERSONAL**

THE L.A. Room. We need one 12-bottle Fraternity. We need one 12-bottle fraternity. We are looking for a 12-bottle fraternity. We need one 12-bottle fraternit.
NFL

Chargers trample Browns

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dan Fouts completed 19 of 25 passes for 330 yards and three touchdowns in a near-record performance and Chuck Muncie topped his 1980 yards and a score Monday night as the San Diego Chargers buried the Cleveland Browns 44-14.

Fouts, who stalked his own National Football League single season passing yardage record in 1980 with 4,715, completed 15 consecutive passes in one stretch, a club record and within two of the league mark, established by Baltimore's Ben Jones on Dec. 15, 1974, against the New York Jets.

In that span were third-quarter touchdown passes of 13 yards to rookie running back James Brooks and 4 yards to veteran back Hank Bauer. Fouts also connected with Ron Smith on a 38-yard TD pass in the fourth period.

Brooks, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice out of Auburn, opened the scoring with a 4-yard touchdown run in the first period. And Muncie, obtained in a trade with New Orleans five games into the 1980 season, matched his personal one-game rushing record of 161 yards, set in 1979 against Atlanta. Nine of his yards came on a touchdown run in the second period.

It was a devastating performance by Fouts and his receivers, most notably Charlie Joiner who caught six passes for 191 yards. In all, the Chargers rolled up 545 yards on offense, averaging an average of 8.4 yards per play.

Brian Spie, the NFL's Most Valuable Player and statistical passing leader last year, tried in vain to keep the Browns in the game. He completed a club-record 31 passes on 57 attempts for 455 yards including touchdowns of 18 yards to Ricky Feacher in the second quarter and 51 yards to Greg Pruitt in the third quarter. Spie was also intercepted twice: the only two turnovers of the game.

Rod Benirschke kicked field goals of 50, 45 and 35 yards to complete the scoring for the Chargers before a Municipal Stadium crowd of 98,004. That crowd put the NFL's season-opening weekend total at 866,786, surpassing the league's first weekend record of 837,755 set two years ago.

The game was only 4-10 old when the Chargers took the lead on Brooks' run, capping a seven-play, 52-yard drive highlighted by Fouts' 16-yard pass to Brooks Sunday night.

Chargers made it 10-0 with eight seconds remaining in the first quarter on Benirschke's 50-yard field goal. The score might have been higher at that point except that Fouts fumbled the snap from center on a third-and-8 play just before the kick.

Muncie sparked 16 yards up middle to the San Diego 49 and Fouts found Joiner for 19 yards on the next play to highlight that march.

The Browns got back into the game briefly on Feacher's scoring catch behind San Diego cornerback Irvine Phillips in the left side of the end zone 2:26 into the second period.

But just 5:58 later, the Chargers opened it to 17-7 on Muncie's run two plays after he had danced around the left side of the Cleveland defense for 17 yards.

And Benirschke made it 20-7 with his 43-yard field goal 3:45 from halftime.

Dave Jacobs, the journeyman placekicker who beat out long-time Cleveland favorite Don Cockroft for a job this year, failed on his only field goal attempt of the night, a 50-yarder that fell well short seconds before halftime.

U.S. men place third in Rome

ROME (AP) — The American men's track and field squad missed possible glory as a superstar's pulled hamstring, a disqualifying steeplechase, and a disappearing discus thrower prevented a repeat of their 1979 victory in the World Cup.

"We're having one downer after another," said U.S. sprinter Mel Latany, who streaked to victory in the 200-meter dash Sunday in one of the team's bright moments.

The U.S. team had to settle for third place in the World Cup at rain-drenched Olympic Stadium. Europe placed first and East Germany second in the three-day meet that concluded Sunday.

But the Americans easily would have placed second and third had there been serious contenders for first with even mediocre performances by Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash, and by John Powell in the discus.

Lewis, who has been compared to the legendary Jesse Owens, limped in last in the 100-meter final on Friday, when he ran despite a nibbling hamstring in his right leg.

Powell never showed up in Rome; although he'd sent a telex to U.S. Coach Tom Tuppenny saying he'd be there, Tuppenny had been told suit up and ready to substitute, but the organizers said at the last minute that he couldn't compete because his name hadn't been put in the computer for that event.

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SOUTHERN 500

Bonnett narrowly nips Waltrip

DARINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Victory-starved Neil Bonnett held off enigmatic Darrell Waltrip late and came up with a triumph Monday in the Southern 500 Grand National race.

Bonnett's Wood Brothers Ford Thunderbird crossed the finish line barely ahead of the front bumper of Waltrip's Buick Regal.

It was the first victory for the struggling 45-year-old from Huerfano, Colo., since the Talladega 500 on Aug. 3, 1980.

"We put out one left of an of-f track all over," Bonnett said happily. "The car has run like this before, but we just never felt confident. Something would always happen."

"But the Wood brothers never gave up. Leonard (Wood) probably hadn't slept three or four hours a night the last two weeks, working on the engines and trying to get them right."

Bonnett, who never had done very well at Darlington International Raceway, added: "This is probably the first time I've deserved to win here. I've always run pretty rough before, bumping into people and breaking cars."

Bonnett led several times early, but he began to feel the feel of the race after taking the top spot on lap 126.

From that point until the end of the 36-lap event on Darlington International Raceway's treacherous banked oval, Bonnett fell out of the lead only during his pit stops.

He made his final scheduled pit stop to change his right side tires and gasoline before being back on the track in eighth place after the other cars in the lead pack had come into the pits for the engines, laps, and Bonnett went back on top lap 209.

Bonnett had a lead of nearly 21 seconds over Waltrip when the right and final caution flag came out on lap 544 after Gary Balough blew an engine on the front stretch and spun into the concrete wall in turn one.

Bonnett was the first of the leaders to drive back into the pits under the yellow, taking on four tires and topping off the fuel. He came out right away, quickly regaining the lead for good on lap 448.

The green flag fell with just 16 laps to go. Waltrip was right behind the leader and came up the nose of the car. He tried to pass Bonnett, who held his turn and the race leader headed off the inside.

Dave Marcis, third, defending Champ Car Lafayette fourth and Benny Baker fifth, all at Buick pace, were second on the track in the same lap at the finish.

Bonnett, who led seven times for a total of 222 laps, picked up the season's share of $34,500 from the total purse of $110,000.

Bonnett, who had his first chance after taking the 1,366-miler in turn two, was a factor in the final four laps of the race. He finished ninth and Waltrip is leading just six points with eight races remaining on the Grand National schedule.

Harriers prepare

By EARL RIX

Sports & News

"Sports def extinguish are runn

ing high for the Notre Dame cross country teams, which open season Sept. 19 at Ohio State.

"I haven't seen this much excitement," said Coach Joe Pippin. "The 1981 squad boasts four returning starters out of seven. They are junior Carl Busch and sopho-

more Andy Dillion, Ralph Gorton, and John Keffer.

Senior co-captains Pat Sullivan and Tom Hafferty, both of whom had fans in the marching band in previous seasons, hope to return to the grid once more and help the young runners in their freshman year of competition.

UC, is more than a tradition. It's a football con-

federate. Every one of the 50 Harriers on the squad costs the football operation $10,000 a year. John Robin-

son, the team's 19th-year coach, on the eve of his sixth season as chief executive officer, said: "Bonnett's $300,000 en-

tership "costs $10,000 per player."" UCT Robinson revealed: "You can't cut the get cost that.

With a $400,000 career investment in the kid neither

the institution let the coach waste. You can't let a stray

player, a dictator into the program anymore. You can't be a "Glassy Fail" or even "The Tim Good" anymore. You've got to be the Uke of John. On course, if you've got $70 of the nicest, roughest, funniest and toughest football players in the land under you, we're just about to go through life looking like how a bowl of vanilla pudding with a cherry on top. Like

what's there to get read about?

19/91: Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Times
Baseball gets under way

BY TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

The fall season for baseball is similar to spring football. It is the time to regroup the team and evaluate the personnel. Coach Larry Gallo, who had an impressive initial campaign of 25-18, will begin the preparation for the 1982 season this Sunday with a doubleheader on the road against Loyola University.

Gallo's main concern this fall will be replacing the two top starting pitchers. Mike Deary (6-2, 1.41 ERA) and Bob Bartlett (*3, 3-79 ERA) started 11 games between them and have since graduated.

St. Mary's Belles prepare for volleyball opener

BY DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is past the audition stage and working on refining its game for the season opener in the Angela Athletic Facility against Grace College on Sept. 22.

Last week Head Coach Erin Maternowski named her 12-man squad, which includes talented newcomers Mike Waterous (a transfer from Ball State) and freshman Ann Bouchot.

Maternowski was especially impressed in tryouts. "She is a tremendous asset to the team," Murphy said. "She has the potential to start right away."

Waterous also figures to see a lot of playing time. "She is very skilled in all the fundamentals. We can use her at many different positions," Murphy said.

Although the Belles have the potential to be very good this year, they are still a young team. "I think he is going to be a very good team," Murphy said. "The girls and I are looking forward to working with him."

A/L Juniors

Informational Meeting

new Arts and Letters

Spring Semester

LONDON PROGRAM

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981
8:00 PM Library Auditorium

Registration for MICHIGAN and PURDUE football tickets lottery will take place on
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept 7-9
at the S.U. Record store/Ticket office
First Floor La Fortune 10-4 PM
190 tickets available for each. 'ID's a must. WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY IN OBSERVER A STUDENT UNION SPONSORED EVENT
The Observer

Today

Tuesday, September 8, 1981 — page 11

The N-D Pre-Law Society Presents;
Prof. Tom Marullo:
A Workshop On The Professional Statement

In The Lib. Aud.
Sept. 7, 8, 9
7:00-9:00
Coach Crable declares himself to be a starting line-up for Saturday's Louisiana State game. He was asked by the Office of Student Affairs what his position would be for the upcoming season. "I genuinely feel that this is one of the best linebacker groups I've seen in a very long time," notes linebacker coach George Kelly. "Their combination of speed, strength, and experience in their early years at Notre Dame creates a really solid unit. They know each other's abilities, they're responsible people, and they're consistent against both rushing and blocking." 

USC coach Robinson doesn't look far ahead

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

Let the Notre Dame football critics spend their time questioning the depth of the line at various positions. Just make sure they stay away from the linebacker spot. The Irish are solid up the middle. There is no other way to put it. If you start with All-American Bob Crable, add juniors Joe Rudzinski and Mark Zavagnin, and present a bench that includes sophomore Rick Naylor and senior John Rice, you give Coach Jerry Faust all he could desire at the position.

"I genuinely feel that this is one of the best linebacker groups I've ever seen. They're a very strong team. Their speed, strength, and experience in their early years at Notre Dame create a really solid unit. They know each other's abilities, they're responsible people, and they're consistent against both rushing and blocking." - Coach Crable

Coach Kelly declines to commit himself to a starting line-up for Saturday's Louisiana State game. The conclusion of Thursday's practice session, but chances are that Crable, Rudzinski, and Zavagnin will open the contest. Nonetheless, he notes, "Rick Naylor had a fine spring and fall. He merits top consideration.

Co-captain Bob Crable echoes Kelly's words. "We're a pretty sound unit. We have three returning starters and Rick Naylor filled in adequately for Joe last season. We know where our other's positions pretty well and we have some young guys who can fill in."

There is very little that has not been said about Crable, who was named the most valuable player by his teammates last season. Hurtling injury, he should leave Notre Dame as the team's all-time leading tackle. "Bob is extremely talented," in the words of Coach Kelly, "and he's utilized his God-given ability to the fullest."

Mark Zavagnin finished second only to Crable in tackles for the Irish last season. Starting all twelve games at outside linebacker, Kelly describes him as a "total player who is a leader in his position by taking advantage of his experience."

Joe Rudzinski started all twelve games last year at the left outside linebacker slot, finishing fourth on the team in tackles. "Joe is a tenacious player," claims Kelly, "the only reason we hesitated to play him in 1979 was his series of injuries."

"Joe knows how football coaches are. Blue bearded, snort face, walks around with a whistle around his neck. He has this appealing stammer when he gets excited, which is often, the world's biggest Easter rabbit, a marshmallow sundae."

You know how football coaches are. Blue bearded, snort face. They wear a beard or a roll of fat or a light bulb when they were young. They played on a team known as the Seven Blocks of Granite or the Dream Backfield or a Team Named Desire. They're aloof, stern, forbidding as a German field marshal, and they're nicknamed "Grizzly" or "The Iron Major," "The Wizard," or "Close The Gates Of Mercy." They wack players alongside the helmet, kick butts, read Von Clausewitz for pleasure, and growl a lot. They view the field from a lofty tower, they preserve a mystique about their profession. They talk of character, has they run up pool hall thugs, dilletantes, and guys they have to hide behind. From it's known as doing what-it-takes.

So, how come the second winnigest active coach in the business seems more like a plate of fudge than a plate of fudge? Must the business seem more like a plate of fudge than a plate of fudge?

Then the alumni got blase. They thought USC would be blush. They couldn't even tie.

"I genuinely feel that this is one of the best linebacker groups I've ever seen. They're a very strong team. Their speed, strength, and experience in their early years at Notre Dame create a really solid unit. They know each other's abilities, they're responsible people, and they're consistent against both rushing and blocking." - Coach Crable

The Fighting Irish, after all, are not Harvard or Cal Tech. The Trojan's, after all, are not Harvard or Cal Tech.

But for the little-known Methodist institution out in the middle of nowhere, it was football anymore. It was a national eminence. He was looking for something in his position by taking advantage of his experience."

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So, how come the second winnigest active coach in the business seems more like a plate of fudge than a block of granite? How can a guy who pleads with his players compete with a coach who pounds them? How can players put out for a guy who doesn't engage them with contempt, mock their mistakes, whose nickname is "Uncle Robbie," not "The Headman" or "Old Blood And Guts?"

John Robinson seems too nice a guy to coach the football team has its institution. Yale could go 5-6, or even 2-8, with a shrug. If USC does it, the stock market trembles.

Lots of people think it's easy to coach at USC. That practice field full of all-state tailbacks. 18-inch teed linemen, the Sower of California's junior colleges, the future Green Bay Packers before your very eyes. That's why it's easy to watch. Football put USC on the map, not vice versa. Yale might have made football. But for the little-known Methodist institution out in the wilds of Los Angeles, the opponent was true back in the 20's. USC needed football. A future connection, its athletic glitter in its own grandiose. How can they run up pool hall thugs, dilletantes, and guys they have to hide behind. From it's known as doing what-it-takes.

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John Robinson seems too nice a guy to coach the University of Southern California Trojans - or anyone else. The USC Trojans, after all, are not Harvard or Cal Tech. They're not even Stanford. It's like the old joke about Germany: Some countries may be said to have their own armies. In Germany, any army has its own country.