Begin arrives in U.S., discusses package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top Cabinet ministers arrived in the United States Wednesday for talks with President Reagan that could seal the fate of a heavily armed $4.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

Reagan, who will be meeting Begin for the first time, apparently is prepared to offer the Israeli leader closer military links with the United States, possibly including access to intelligence information gathered by American reconnaissance satellites.

Administration officials hope Begin will� opposed to the plan. The Saudi arms sale, which faces a close vote next month in Congress.

"This would be a milestone in strengthening our relationship," a senior official told reporters yesterday. "But while Reagan will not offer a defense alliance — which Begin has long sought — certain measures are being considered. These include storing equipment in Israel for American forces on the Middle East border should any emergency arise.

"We both agree on the Soviet threat, directly and indirectly," said the official, who refused to be identified by name or job.

Begin, who is on his 12th visit to the United States, has criticized the Saudi arms sale as "endangering very seriously the security of Israel." He is expected to reiterate this position when he sees Reagan today.

But an Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said Begin does not plan to mount a full-scale public attack on the sale while he is in the United States. "It will be a low-key approach," he said.

Other top issues on the agenda include Middle East peace talks, Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and the outburst of fighting in Lebanon. The Israeli government has voiced concerns about the possibility of a Palestinian guerrilla uprising in the south by Libya and other Arab supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Reagan called in Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for lunch yesterday to prepare his meetings with Begin.

The Israeli leader, meanwhile, planned a quick day at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. He was cheered on his arrival from New York by hundreds of supporters of Israel who gathered on a street corner carrying signs and singing songs. Eleanor Patterson, a 14-year-old schoolgirl, played an instrument to lead her sixth grade students from the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School in Rockville, Md.

The Airborne Warning and Control Systems satellite platform Reagan wants to sell to Israel is a big 200-miles high. Each satellite contains computer programs for 200 miles and that a "rare performance of the 62 F-15 jet fighters the United States will sell the Saudis beginning in 1983. That equipment would make the Saudi fighter force capable of reaching Israeli territory.

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

Football weekends

ID's needed to enter ND halls

In an attempt to reduce theft and vandalism on home football weekends, Notre Dame Hall students will be able to enter in the hall without an ID card in order to enter the hall.

The new policy will be in effect for all home football weekends (both Friday and Saturday nights).

The purpose of the directive is to stop outsiders from stealing students' property and money to prevent future hall vandalism.

Although Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice-President for Student Affairs John Wilkerson signed the directive, the rectors themselves suggested that the policy be drafted.

"It stems from the concern of the rectors that on home football weekends a lot of vandalism was occurring," said the chairperson of the Rectors Committee, Brother Pelle Maloney. "It's not a sort of gypsy approach. We just thought we needed some way of keeping the outsiders out.

The rectors cited three major reasons for the new directive, according to Dean Student Affairs Thomas King. In addition to student property and vandalism, the rectors were concerned about the legal problems stemming from underage high school students crashing parties.

"Anybody has been able to walk into those halls," said Dean of Students James Roemer. "The new directive will give the hall residents the assurance that there aren't strain.

See ID's page 4

By FRANCES EMILIO

Angel Island

Chinese recall ugly past

Filmmaker from San Francisco is interviewing an interpreter from San Francisco who is interviewing Howard Tom.

The Chinese transportation engineer stands in what was the men's dormitory on an island whose hilly paths and secluded coves in the middle of San Francisco Bay now draw cyclists and hikers and boaters.

On the peeling walls of the dormitory are poems in Chinese, written by immigrants to express outrage and anguish.

The immigrants called this place "The Island." "Angel" seems to mock memories of those held vivdly by Howard Tom.

Tom was a bewildered 14-year-old when he arrived on Angel Island in 1922. His father was a naturalized U.S. citizen who returned to China to get his wife, Howard's" baby sister.

His family was "separated within two hours. We didn't have a chance to say goodbye," Tom recalled lying on his bunk in the locked dormitory, day-dreaming of being back in China.

Tom is an interpreter, an official transportation engineer separately grilled him and his parents, seeking to determine if they were, indeed, a family.

"How far from your house to your neighborhood?" they each were asked.

"Three of us all gave the wrong answer. We stretched our hand out to represent so many feet. Didn't tell the interpreter how many feet each arm represented," he said.

The family was detained for two weeks and released only after a federal judge signed the directive in San Francisco, ordering them to be released.

"After 40 or so other years," Tom visited the island as a boy.

There are some Chinese who say the period is too painful to relive. Genny Lim, who wrote a history of the era, says a "prominent, older" Chinese-American

ARS CHINESE, page 4

See CHINESE, page 4

NAACP's Wilkins dies at age 80

By FRANCES EMILIO

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement to its great legal and legislative victories of the 1950s and 1960s as head of the NAACP, died yesterday of kidney failure. He was 80.

Wilkerson entered New York University School of Law in 1954, with college problems and was in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earliier at the same hospital, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Community Church of New York, said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkerson was the NAACP's executive director for the last 27 of his 60 years, first with the $500,000 member, in integrated civil rights organization. He retired in 1977.

Wilkerson was "one of the southern Christian Leadership Conference, lauded Wilkins as "a statesman, scholar and servant in the area of civil rights."

Wilkerson's assets — a cool, low-key and scholarly manner and his open lines of communication with the nation's power centers — also brought him and the NAACP criticism from firebrand activists in the latter years. They called the association in relevant and Wilkins an establish

See WILKINS, page 4
Looking back on the three years I've been at Saint Mary's College, I can honestly say that I have enjoyed it.

The education I am receiving is far above average, the friendships I have established are secure and the atmosphere as a whole has helped me obtain a satisfying personal growth.

Yes, there have been some things at the College that have not made my world as stupider as it could have been. I honestly feel that Saint Mary's has much to offer any woman who is seriously interested in furthering her education, however, I also believe that the College could improve on areas concerning personal growth.

The social interaction between males and females at the College is unsatisfactory. What really comes down to is that Saint Mary's does not provide a place on campus for men and women to gather as friends other than in the dining halls during the dinner hour and in dorm rooms on the weekends between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

I have moved off campus as a senior to seek a more relaxed social atmosphere. But where does that leave the other 1800 students who still live on campus?

This year the Murphy Administration is working toward a more relaxed atmosphere for social interaction at Saint Mary's College. Student Body President Edith Murphy and the Saint Mary's Board of Governors have established a Parochial Ad-Hoc committee to try to satisfy the needs of all the students on campus.

So far, the Committee has prepared a survey for 53 colleges across the country that are in the same situation as Saint Mary's. All female, the relative same size, etc. trying to figure out how they deal with their parochial problems. Eight colleges have returned their surveys with various responses.

A student survey will soon be distributed on campus asking students how they feel about the College's parochial system. Murphy stated that as a whole, students like to create more social space than to make the old library a student union! This proposal has been approved, but students state the idea for allocating space from the old library, however, their decision has yet to be voted.

The updating of the current parochial hours and the building of a student union may be the answer to the unnatural female/social interaction on campus. It is important that the students work with the administration so that they realize how badly these alterations are needed.

After all, Saint Mary's is here for the students, not the administration. If these alterations were made, maybe fewer people would feel the need to move off campus to seek a more relaxed male/female social atmosphere.
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6 pack 12 pack
Michelob Light $2.69 $5.19
Miller $2.39 $4.59
Miller Lite $2.39 $4.59
Natural Light $2.39 $4.59
Old Milwaukee $2.09 $3.99
Old Style $2.29 $4.39

6 pack 12 pack
Olympia Gold $2.29 $4.39
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In The Lib. Aud., Sept. 7, 8, 9
7:00-9:00

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The rectors plan to evaluate the new policy at a meeting near Monday according to Brother Mahoney. Presently the responsibility for enforcing the new policy lies with the rectors and the resident assistants. Obviously, some halls, especially the larger ones, will not be able to check every student for an ID.

At Flanner Tower, Resident Assistant (RA) Rob Rigrig sees the policy as "darn near impossible to implement." Flanner will just check those people who look suspicious. It might be a bit of a pain now," said Pangborn RA Mike O'Sullivan, "but in the long run, it will cut down on vandalism. Most guys, though, don't know about it and will fill them in the face come Friday."

"Right now it's on a trial basis," said Farley RA Sue O'Loughlin, "so I definitely think it's worth a try. But I'm not sure it is as important as the girls' dorms as it is in the guys'."

"I know Morrey's had his bit of kind of hard," said Morrey's RA Rob Nollman. "I'm glad they're doing something to protect us."

But some RA's aren't so glad. They feel that giving up a football weekend night to watch a door is asking a bit much. The Cavanaugh Hall staff, for example, still has not decided how it will implement the policy.

Despite the problems, Father Richard Conyers of Keenan Hall thinks the policy is needed "before something serious occurs."

Legal battle continues; states strive for river

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Indiana Attorney General Linley E. Pearson said yesterday the dispute over who owns the Ohio River is "a political matter," as far as Kentucky is concerned.

Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio have been locked in a legal battle for years over ownership of the river which separates the three states.

The United States Supreme Court supposedly settled the matter in 1980 when it ruled that the boundary was the low water mark of the river as it stood in 1792. The year Kentucky became a state.

But that decision just started a new round of court battles to determine where the river ran near 200 years ago.

At stake in the dispute, Pearson said, are rights of ownership including the ability to grant construction and dredging permits, land use control and collection of money from fishing licenses and boat permits.

"This is very serious to us," Pearson said yesterday at the first of five public hearings on the issue. "But for Kentucky, it is more of a political matter."

Pearson said the hearings, which will be held this week and next in Cannelton, New Albany, Lawrenceburg and Madison, are to gather information from landowners along the river and explain the state's position.

...Wilkins

continued from page 1

preached by such militants as Stokely Carmichael during the urban and campus upheavals of the '60s.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

It was characteristic of he continued to say "Negro" for a long time after the term "black" which had once been an euphemism, was adopted by others of his race.

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Come to the presentation: Thursday, September 10 at 1:00 p.m.

ND Library Auditorium
The Observer

The Observer

Wednesday, September 9, 1981 — page 5

LITTLE ONES
Phil Keaggy

CHORUS
Who will speak up for the little ones
Helpless and half abandoned
They've got a right to choose
Life they don't want to lose
I've got to speak up won't you

Equal rights equal time
For the unborn children
Their precious lives are on the line
How can we be rid of them
Passing laws passing out
Bills and new amendments
Pay the cost and turn about
And face the young defendants

CHORUS
Many come and many go
Conceived but not delivered
The toll is astronomical
Oh how can we be indifferent
Little hands little feet
Tears for him who made you
Should all on Earth forsake you now
Yet he'll never forsake you

CHORUS
Forming hearts forming minds
Quenched before awakened
For so many deliberate crimes
The Earth will soon be shaken
Little hands little feet
Tears for him who made you
Should all on Earth forsake you now
Yet he'll never forsake you

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Wealth appeals for fasters

Jim Lucke

WHC appeals for fasters

By most estimates, more than 500 million people—roughly one out of every nine—suffer from serious malnutrition today, compared with 14% in 1960. The total number of people suffering from hunger in the world is estimated to be between 800 million and 2 billion people. Of these, about 100 million are severely malnourished and nearly 20 million are acutely malnourished. In some parts of Asia and Africa, the situation is even worse. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) estimates that nearly 1 billion people, or about 1 in 8 people, suffer from undernutrition, with 370 million of them suffering from protein-energy malnutrition. Hunger is not just a problem of malnourishment and undernutrition, but also of overnutrition. In developed countries, over 1 in 10 adults are overweight or obese, and children are increasingly affected by obesity. Overnutrition leads to a higher prevalence of non-communicable diseases such as diabetes and cardiovascular diseases.

The problem of hunger is not just a matter of food availability, but also of access to food. Many people lack the resources to purchase food, or they live in areas where food is not available. This is particularly true in conflict-affected areas, where violence and displacement can disrupt food production and distribution. In addition, poverty, lack of education, and lack of access to healthcare can contribute to the problem of hunger. To address this problem, the WHC has launched a campaign to raise awareness and mobilize resources for hunger relief. The campaign aims to raise $500 million in donations to support food assistance programs, support small-scale farmers, and improve access to food for the most vulnerable populations.

WHC fasting campaign

The WHC is inviting fasting for 21 days. Participants are asked to fast for 8 hours per day, and to make the pledge to help others. The campaign is open to anyone, regardless of religious or political affiliation. The WHC is also working with local organizations and communities to provide support and resources for those who are fasting, including counseling services and food assistance.

WHC's goals for the campaign

The WHC aims to raise $500 million in donations for its hunger relief programs. The funds will be used to support food assistance programs, support small-scale farmers, and improve access to food for the most vulnerable populations. The WHC is also working to raise awareness about the issue of hunger and to encourage more people to take action to address the problem.

WHC partnership

The WHC is partnering with a number of organizations to support its campaign. These organizations include the United Nations World Food Programme, the World Bank, and the European Commission. The WHC is also working with local organizations and communities to provide support and resources for those who are fasting.
Espionage charges

Cooke wins opening test

ANDREW'S AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — A pale and right-tipped 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke won a key opening test in his espionage trial yesterday as an Air Force tribunal agreed to hear a defense claim that the military owes him immunity for having spilled out his dealings with the Soviets.

Cooke, former deputy commun­
der of a Titan II missile launch crew at McConnell AFB, Kan., has been charged with 11 counts of failing to report Soviet contacts and three of conveying defense information. If convicted on all charges, he could be sentenced to up to 50 years at hard labor.

But federal criminal attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Burton Wexler countered that Cooke's trial should be dismissed, since Cooke was a witness to his first military attorney, Capt. Francis Pedrotty, who was as­signed to represent him four days after his arrest May 3.

Normally, a person may not act as counsel and witness at a military trial, the plaintiffs argued. Capt. Pedrotty said that he agreed to hear a defense claim that Cooke had made an initial statement acknowledging contacts with Soviet officials but denying any major wrongdoing. At the time, Cooke was

resisting taking a lie detector test to verify his statement.

Cooke made no ruling on whether Cooke is entitled to immunity. He ordered the court room closed to the public shortly after the court­
martial heard that he could con­
der another preliminary matter, a request by the government that pro­
tions of the court­martial be closed to prevent disclosure of classified data about the Titan II nuclear missile.

Cooke, in his initial statement in May, subsequently made public, said that he made contact with the Soviets in hopes that they would help him write an academic paper on U.S.-Soviet relations that would

propel him into an analyst's job with the State Department or the Central Intelligence Agency.

Juniors!!

Anyone interested in applying to be chairman of Junior Parents Weekend or chairman of the Senior Class Trip can pick up an application at the Student Activities Office, LaFortune, from Mon., Sept. 7 to Fri., Sept. 11.

ATTENTION

Clubs and Organizations

Activity Fee Funding

Clubs and organizations wishing to apply for Activity Fee Funding must pick up forms in Student Activities Office.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is Tuesday September 15, 5:00 PM.

Texas Club

meets tomorrow

in LaFortune

The Texas Club will conduct its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. on 2nd floor LaFortune. Orders for club shirts will be taken. The meeting will also provide information on a which get-together at Lee's Barbecue scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 15.

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

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BIKE SALE

ON NOW

Holy Cross Brothers name Baltrinic head

The Provincial of the Brothers of Holy Cross recently announced the appointment of Brother David Baltrinic as director of Vocations for the Midwest Province of Brothers.

Brother David will serve the Notre Dame community by conduct­
ing a weekly discussion group on spirituality and ministry, serving as spiritual director and aiding vocational counseling for students considering the vowed life of a Brother.

In commenting on the life of Brothers in the Church today and on his role as Director of Vocations, Brother said:

"Brotherhood, as a way of life, is very much in tune with the con­
cerns of our day and the movements of the Spirit in the Church and in the lives of young people. There are among students today, more than ever before, a real hunger for God, a longing to be part of a caring community, and a desire to be of service to others. This same hunger, longing, and desire are at the root of the Brothers' vocation, for our calling is one of living the Gospel through a life of prayer, community sharing, and service to others. As Brothers we are probably the freest people in the Church today. We do not have the sacramental responsibilities of priesthood, nor do we have to fight for our place in the Church and society as women must, nor do we have the responsibilities of married life. No, we are free to assess the needs of our day and to respond accordingly."

"There is today a new sensitivity to the cries of the poor, the oppressed, the hungry and marginalized peoples of our society and world. As Brothers we have the freedom to respond wholehearted­ly to these cries. There is also today a great desire among Christians to commit themselves to Jesus through prayer, community sharing and service to others. The Brothers' vocation is a timely and vital calling, one that vibrates with the movement of the Spirit in today's world."

Brother Baltrinic joined the Brothers of Holy Cross in 1958 and made perpetual profession of vows in 1963. From 1963 to 1978 he was at Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio where he served as principal, teacher, resident counselor and campus minister in the area of student retreats. He was a member of the Gilmour Board of Trustees and the Director of the Brother's community for nine years.

During the past two years he has been involved with student groups at Notre Dame — CILA, FLOC, Right to Life, World Hunger Coalition, pray for the poor — and served as a member of the Campus Renewal Team for the colleges in Indiana. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1963, a M.A. degree in Administration and Supervision from Loyola University in 1969 and a M.A. degree in Theology from the University of Notre Dame in 1979. He also did graduate work in spirituality, group dynamics and American literature.

Brother David's residence and office are at Columbia Hall. He may be reached at 3215 or 6284.
The deadline for entry is the interhall track meet is scheduled for this evening (Sept. 16). The meet, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25, is to benefit Notre Dame’s women’s cross-country and track programs at the Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome. For more information, contact John Engram at 8457. — The Observer

The ND Judo Club will hold its first practice for all beginners and advanced judokas tonight at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome. For more information, contact John Engram at 8457. — The Observer

A jogging clinic is scheduled for next Tuesday, Sept 15 at 7 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Notre Dame track and cross country coach and noted clinician Joe Bobbi Schaw have been scheduled to speak on developing different aspects of fitness. Admission is free. — The Observer

Referees are needed for Notre Dame’s women’s intercollegiate flag football. Interested women should contact the VFA office at 6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC. — The Observer

A mandatory track meet is scheduled for the ACC Auditorium. Anyone interested in running indoor or outdoor track this year, including returning athletes, should attend. — The Observer

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... Board
continued from page 9

FOOTBALL

The Top Twenty College Football books at The Am-
sterdam News jury, with the tie breaking vote of
Connecticut Post's Joe D'Alessandro. The list is
shown in order of points. List made by 31-19-17. Note: Details are open to
discussion.

1. Michigan (0-0) 1-1-0
2. Ohio State (0-0) 1-1-0
3. Nebraska (0-0) 1-1-0
4. Florida (1-0) 4-1-0
5. Southern Cal (0-0) 1-1-0
6. Penn State (0-0) 1-1-0
7. Texas (0-0) 1-1-0
8. Notre Dame (0-0) 1-1-0
9. Alabama (0-0) 1-1-0
10. Penn (0-0) 1-1-0
11. UCLA (0-0) 1-1-0
12. Carthage (0-0) 1-1-0
13. Youngstown (0-0) 1-1-0
14. Virginia (0-0) 1-1-0
15. Indiana (0-0) 1-1-0
16. Arizona State (0-0) 1-1-0
17. West Virginia (0-0) 1-1-0
18. Colorado (0-0) 1-1-0
19. Arizona (0-0) 1-1-0
20. Arkansas State (0-0) 1-1-0

BROOKE HACKETT — Happy Days

Brooke Hackett will not be the first woman to
get married on "Happy Days" and have a child!
The actress who plays the role of Jo on the
hit ABC series, is expecting her first child in
January.

Hackett, who has played the role of Jo since
the series' premiere in 1974, is married to
actor Robert Wuhl. They have been married
five years. Hackett has been on the show since
its first season.

Hackett is not the first star to have a child on
the series. "Happy Days" star Henry Winkler
had a son in 1977, and star Ron Howard had
a son in 1978. Hackett and Winkler are the
first stars to have children on the show who
are not related to the Winkler family.

Hackett and Wuhl do not know whether they
will have a girl or a boy. Hackett has always
wanted a daughter, while Wuhl has always
dreamed of having a son. Hackett and Wuhl
are currently living in Los Angeles with their
dog, a German Shepherd mix named "Flute."
BASEBALL

Second Half NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

St. Louis... 15 16 300
Chicago... ... 15 14 283
San Diego... 11 16 287
Cincinnati... 10 16 277
Arizona... ... 10 16 272
Braves... ... 10 16 271
Texas... ... 11 16 257
Denver... ... 9 19 225
Mets... ... 10 16 218

West

Los Angeles... 9 17 313
Milwaukee... 10 16 307
San Francisco... 12 16 300
Chicago... ... 13 17 297
Philadelphia... 10 16 296
New York... ... 10 16 295
Atlanta... ... 10 16 288
Kansas City... 11 16 279

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore lv Chicago 7-3; Detroit lv Chicago 6-3; Cleveland lv Philadelphia 10-3; Kansas City lv Milwaukee 8-3; San Diego lv Los Angeles 2-0; New York lv San Francisco 3-1.

Monday thru Thurs.

Chicago... ... 4 14 313
Kansas City... 10 16 307
San Diego... 11 16 287
Cincinnati... 10 16 280
Chicago... ... 14 15 268
San Francisco... 10 16 258
Mets... ... 10 16 252
Denver... ... 11 16 237

PRIME INTEREST RATE — As a sign that interest is swelling for Notre Dame football this year, ticket manager Steve Orans reports that requests for tickets are up 35 percent this year compared to a year ago.

INFORMATION HONORS — Congratulations to Sports Information Director Roger Scharp, who announces that John Heisler and Karen Croake for winning 10 awards from their peers in the College Sports Information Directors of America (COISDA) convention this summer.

They earned a second place award in the nation for their soccer brochure, third place for the football program and general information brochure. Fourth place for the Irish Eye newsletter, the football brochure and Sugar Bowl media guide and fifth place for the basketball program. In their district, the sports information staff earned second place honors for its football brochure, football program and basketball program.

RE-ALPHABETIZE — ABC Sports has shaken up its lineup for college football telecasts this season. Former Irish coach and color commentator Ara Parseghian will divide his time between 8-game telecasts with play-by-play announcer Tony Kornheiser. Assistant athletic director Frank Broyles has also been reassigned. Broyles will do fewer telecasts with play-by-play expert Keith Jackson, doing the balance of his broadcasting chores with Michaels.

Evidently the alphabet network is preparing to move another announcer into the A-team color position for national telecasts.

Items

The Observer — Sports

Wednesday, September 9, 1981 — page 9

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Other NCAA figures over the last five years indicate that the Irish were seventh in rushing defense with 127.9 yards allowed per game, 11th in total defense and 18th in total offense.

FAIL REBUNS — Irish junior Dave Duerson and Tony Hunter rank among top returning players in their statistical specialties. Duerson, an all-America candidate at strong safety, ranks third among returning players with a career interception total of 10.9 combined with a punt return average.

KRAUSE KUDOS — Edward "Moore" Krause, athletic director emeritus, will be honored by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on Saturday. Krause will receive the Foundation's Most Outstanding Contribution to Amateur Football Award for 1981 prior to the Notre Dame-Michigan game. Krause, executive director of the Foundation, will present the award.

BRUCE BROYLES — Arkansas coach and former Notre Dame assistant Al Groh 1942, '43, '46 and '47 Irish football squads will hold a reunion at the LSU game this weekend, thanks to Irish coach Zigzag Casparski. Casparski, a Hall of Famer, helped organize the return of some 50 former gridiron players, who he will be honored at halftime. The '43, '46 and '47 teams won national championships under Coach Frank Leahy.
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics invites you to a free Lesson. It's the first lesson in our remarkable 7 week course... and you're invited FREE of charge. You'll not only learn about reading faster and better, but you'll also learn:

- How to Recall Better Notes
- How to Improve Your Study Techniques
- How to Take Tests
- How to Comprehend and Remember More of What You Read
- How to Reduce Study Time

This is actually the first lesson of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course... AND IT'S FREE! You're under absolutely no obligation when you attend.

New York Yankees manager Bob Lemon (left) and Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser (right) were joined yesterday by newly appointed Montreal Expos manager Jim Fanning as major league skippers hired in the last week. Dick Williams was fired yesterday by Montreal. (AP)

... Secondary

doesn't have to call an audible that suits the formations. I have a lot of responsibility and flexibility." 

Sophomore Stacey Turner returns to man the weakside cornerback position this year after starting nine games there last season. Turner batted from nearby Indianapolis, and at 6-4 and 195 pounds, boasts excellent size and speed.

"Inexperience hurt Stacey a little last year," notes Johnson. "But he has returned with a lot of confidence in himself this year, and we have every bit of confidence that he can do the job." 

Rod Bone will assume the freesafety spot this season and, although he can claim starting experience, this will be his first full season as a starter. A 6-2, 200-pound junior who calls Las Cruces, N.M., home, Bone may be the fastest member of the defensive backfield.

Says Johnson, Rod is the person who really has to come through for us. "The only thing he lacks, really, is experience in a starting role. He's got everything else."

On obvious passing downs, Notre Dame fans should look for either sophomore Chris Brown or senior Steve Cichy to put in an appearance. Brown is a 5-11, 195-pound native of Owensboro, Ky., who played substantially as a freshman last year. "Chris is definitely not a newcomer to our secondary," points out Duer fan.

Johnson adds that, "Chris is almost like one of our starters. It's going to be hard to keep him out of the starting lineup."

Steve Cichy's name should be familiar to most Irish followers. A 6-2, 210-pound resident of Fargo, N.D., Cichy started at strong safety his sophomore season but sustained a neck injury against Purdue last year that threatened his football career and ended the season for him.

Steve has been a starter for us and is coming back," comments Johnson. "Right now we are trying to get him a little more confidence because of the neck injury."

Top backups in the secondary this season look to be senior Mike Mastro and sophomore Daane Spiegelmaier. "Both have done a good job and will see some playing time," mentioned Johnson.

Freshmen Joe Johnson and Kevin Sherman also will provide depth in the backfield, as both have proved to Johnson that they can play at Notre Dame.

"Overall, things are looking up in the Notre Dame secondary and if Jim Johnson's crew looks like our secondary, we're ready for the opener."

... Soccer

continued from page 12

reported to practice out of shape. "To be quite honest, I was a bit disap­pointed in the condition of some of our players as we began practic­ing," says Hunter. "However, we've had a strong three weeks of practice and everyone has worked hard. I feel we're ready for the opener."

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Northern native (10)
2. Take on cargo (13)
3. Mel music (8)
4. Show amusement (6)
5. Using (7)
6. Perform in the infield (11)
7. Arch (6)
8. Gain from the infield (7)
9. Protection (10)
10. What banks do (13)
11. Coax (5)
12. Overcharge (6)
13. The infield (6)
14. Gillettes (8)
15. Notable time (11)
16. Perform in the outfield (11)
17. Achiever's pet (6)
18. Get from the infield (7)
19. Protection (10)
20. What banks do (13)
21. Coax (5)
22. Overcharge (6)
23. The infield (6)
24. Tabs (5)
25. Nobleman (6)
26. Haitian (6)
27. Imitation (6)
28. Kidnapped (6)
29. Perform in the infield (11)
30. Hedges (8)
31. Gillettes (8)
32. Notable time (11)
33. Gillettes (8)
34. Show amusement (6)
35. Using (7)
36. Perform in the infield (11)
37. Night birds (10)
38. American (6)
39. parsley (8)
40. High point (6)
41. Noblemen (8)
42. Substance (7)
43. Influenced (9)
44. High point (6)
45. Attacker (8)
46. Gaffe (8)
47. Treasure piece (7)
48. Monk's hood (7)
49. Roman's old part (9)
50. Plumbeous (5)
51. Fruit (5)
52. Aloe (6)
53. Palida (6)
54. Perform in the infield (11)
55. DOWN (11)
56. ORCHIS (8)
57. Well (6)
58. Piccolo (8)
59. Amusing (6)
60. Tennis (5)
61. Appeared (8)
62. Recovered (8)
63. Night birds (10)
64. American (6)
65. parsley (8)
66. Play the piccolo (8)
67. DOWN (11)
68. ORCHIS (8)
69. Well (6)
70. Piccolo (8)
71. Amusing (6)
72. Tennis (5)

DOWN
1. Varnished (9)
2. Soviet sea (5)
3. Compassion (9)
4. Footwear type (9)
5. "Fratron Shandy" (9)
6. Zara Grey locations (9)
7. Tassel king (9)
8. Sports official (9)
9. Anym (9)
10. Rounded (11)
11. To -- and a bone (11)
12. Spanish painter (8)
13. Building extensions (9)
14. Transport (9)
15. Diamond (8)
16. Perform on the diamond (8)
17. Sport (9)
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Tuesday's Solution

ACROSS
1. Northern native (10)
2. Take on cargo (13)
3. Mel music (8)
4. Show amusement (6)
5. Using (7)
6. Perform in the infield (11)
7. Arch (6)
8. Gain from the infield (7)
9. Protection (10)
10. What banks do (13)
11. Coax (5)
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39. parsley (8)
Irish booters kick off campaign at Grace

By RICK KRIST
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team begins its fifth varsity season this afternoon when it travels to Winona Lake, Ind., to take on Grace College. A pre-season matchup between the two teams was played in South Bend, Ind., last year with Notre Dame walking away with an 8-0 victory. After that, the Irish return home to face Loyola (Chicago) on Friday and St. Louis on Saturday in key matchups on Sunday.

Along with St. Louis, Notre Dame will face Top 20 powerhouse Indiana and Akron this season as part of a schedule which should give the Irish a chance for national recognition.

"This year's schedule is without question, our toughest yet," says Coach Rich Hunter. The caliber of the team's opponents this season is evidence of how far Notre Dame's soccer program has come since it took the field in 1981. The team has anxiously been waiting to see how far Norte Dame's defense this season is going to improve.

 shooter. Hunter also considered Krimm the caliber of Notre Dame's opponents this season is evidence of how far Notre Dame's soccer program has come since it took the field in 1981. The team has anxiously been waiting to see how far Norte Dame's defense this season is going to improve.

By MIKE McMENUS
Sports Writer

Optimism abounds on the Notre Dame campus this week as the long awaited opener against the Oklahoma Sooners rolls. Jim Johnson, who is doubling as the secondary coach and defensive coordinator this season, feels Johnson's biggest asset is his great speed and intelligence.

The Sooners' offense is huge and fast on the outside of the line, the secondary is likely to be under the watchful eye of the Irish. Johnson's biggest asset is his great speed and intelligence.

Like his quarterback, Walter Jones, Johnson, who is doubling as the secondary coach and defensive coordinator this season, feels Notre Dame's offense is likely to be under the watchful eye of the Sooners' defense.

"Hey, Jerry, I'll give you $5 for your parking spot," Faust said. Then slipped off his stacks and raised $250 more. And who said Jerry Faust wouldn't give you the shirt off his back?

The following season with a 28-8 win in Baton Rouge. Twenty-one of Gerry Faust's 23 head-coaching predecessors won the first games of their careers at Notre Dame. Only Frank Hering (1906) and Elmer Layden (1954) failed in their opening bids as Irish mentors.

As a team, Notre Dame owns an overwhelming 79-8-5 record in season openers, including a 58-7-3 success rate at home. The Irish opened the 1988 season with a 31-10 win over Purdue and went on to beat the Irish 5-0 at Michigan in 1979. A 3-0 setback to Missouri in 1978 was the last opening day loss on the Irish books.

TIGER TA-MERS — Notre Dame and LSU, who square off only the third time this weekend, will split their previous two pair of grid encounters. A 24-yard Scott Hemphill field goal with 2:54 left in the game gave the Irish a 5-0 victory in 1970, while the Tigers avenged that loss the following season with a 28-8 win in Baton Rouge.

The Irish and the Tigers are slated to meet three more times this decade, in 1984 and 1986 at Baton Rouge and 1989 back here in South Bend.

Perhaps the biggest question the Irish will face this season is what the coaching staff has been most concerned about this off-season, in 1984 and 1986 at Baton Rouge and 1989 back here in South Bend.

Said Hunter, "We're concerned when some of our players come in here to work and they are..."