Israel denies involvement...

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government issued a statement early today rejecting "with contempt" any charge that it was responsible for the massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps.

The 4-hour emergency Cabinet meeting, held at Begin's home, ended in the early morning hours with a government call carrying any such "direct or indirect accusation" against Israel "a blood libel!"

It expressed "deep grief and regret" over the hundreds of Palestinian victims killed by Israeli soldiers in the Sabra and Chatilla camps.

The statement said claims that "This was the price of victory" were those of "the same murderers who were identified in the events of the tragic war.

The statement said claims that Israel was responsible for the massacre were rejected as "pure lies of the enemies of the Jewish people.

No one will preach to us ethics and respect for human life, values which we have educated and will continue to educate generations of Israeli citizens," it said.

A senior Israeli official who refused to be identified said the Cabinet avoided saying whether the Christian militias went into the Palestinian camps, purportedly to search for PLO guerrillas, with Israeli approval or coordination.

But the Israeli army "did not have any hint whatever they were (the militias) would carry out a slaughter.

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered at Begin's home and broke the tranquility of the New Year holiday with shouts demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

Police scuffled with the protesters and used tear gas to disperse the crowd that included at least four left-wing members of Parliament.

Another crowd of angry demonstrators was waiting when Begin emerged from a window yesterday afternoon after a prayer service and about 150 people staged a protest near the northern border with Lebanon, Israeli radio reported.

Opposition Labor Party president Shimon Peres went on television to demand that Begin and Sharon resign, saying, "they have no ministerial responsibility for two things: ordering Israeli troops into West Beirut last Wednesday and allowing the massacre to occur.

Egypt, Israel's only friend in the Arab world, announced yesterday it may withdraw its ambassador from Tel Aviv in protest if the fighting in Lebanon escalates.

President Reagan, who expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the hundreds of deaths in the refugee camp massacres, called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from west Beirut.

Begin's government, seeking to ease some of the pressure, began moving troops out of several Beirut neighborhoods but there was no indication of a full-scale evacuation from the Lebanese capital.

The military command said Lebanese army soldiers began taking over security for the refugee camps yesterday, "in full cooperation with the Israeli Defense Forces.

Israel sent its troops into Moslem West Beirut saying it was trying to prevent revenge attacks after Tuesday's massacre of hundreds of Christian refugees.

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Praying against Jesse Helms

Jesse Helms and his conservative Senate cronies were upset last Thursday by radical left-wing Senators who had submitted an anti-abortion proposal missed approval by just one vote.

And today, poor Jesse is still upset.

The conservative Republican from North Carolina has had nearly two weeks to make his case in a divisive legislative reality as the Senate paused momentarily to swear the social issue fly that has been buzzing the chamber for a year and a half.

Time is almost out, as is the patience of Majority Leader Howell, 30, who finds it hard getting even the minor pressing matters. But Jesse is mad. If the abortion amendment loses, then so be it. We will not lose on school prayer.

You gotta love the intensity, but, Jesse, how can one get up so upset about legislating prayer in public schools? It is really that important?

The problem is that Jesse really does consider public school prayer important, and now someone has to waste time debating Jesse again. But unlike the abortion flap, Jesse has dug in and vowed to win.

The whole thing bothers me. Nothing seems more ridiculous, more superfluous than drafting national legislation to put organized prayer back into the classroom. How will you set aside daily for students to meditate or unfreeze the non-denominational readings. Those misguided children uncomfortable with participating could, of course, simply excuse themselves without participating and wait patiently in the hall.

My first objection is the same objection the Supreme Court heard some twenty years ago in Engel v. Vitale when it struck down a New York state law requiring teachers to begin each school day with a group prayer. "The state of New York," the Court said, "has "adopted a practice wholly inconsistent with the Establishment Clause" that has "no place" in the "promulgation of the 14th Amendment" from establishing religion.

In simple terms, religious activity supported and implemented by a governmental body is fatally illegal. When the power, prestige, and financial support of the government backs such a religious exercise, "the indirect coercive pressure upon religious minorities to conform to the prevailing official approved religion is plain."

And allowing students to excuse themselves from the practice would, in itself, be a clever, but still illegalogue of constitutionality.

The court has sustained itself in this position during the last ten years. I am confident that if Jesse Helms is successful the court will reiterate itself. (Such was the case in the Lemon decision when the Supreme Court tried to post the Ten Commandments on classroom walls, the Court voted its disapproval).

My objection is founded in a less secular view of the issue. Putting prayer in public schools seems to me to be a slap in the face of prayer itself. Does Helms really think a repetitious procedure will somehow elevate the morals of those modern degenerate kids? Has he stopped to consider what happens to prayer when put in the atmosphere of classroom?

What I think would happen — and in fact what has already did happen in states where the evaporation of meaning in prayer. The prayer would be ignored, worse yet misunderstood with no other use to help a student decipher a coherent one.

We ask our teachers to do so much already: counsel, police, heal, and educate. Now Jesse Helms wants them to become theologians. I think Jesse would do better by getting parents to pray with their children, not teachers.

Interestingly enough, these proposals for prayer appear about every ten years. The Hatch Amendment appeared in the aftermath of the 1962 Engel decision, and another proposal was again rejected in 1971. Ten years later, Jesse Helms is fulfilling his historical obligation. But wait a minute, I thought Jesse, arch-conservative, wanted government out of the business of prayer. Why is prayer in schools so important?

To be sure, we have religious symbols everywhere in our society, some even part of our legal system. But sometimes the point is lost on the other kids. Why is prayer in our schools a vital part of our heritage? Does it come from the creeds of our ancestors? Is it a symbol of our common heritage? Is it a link to the past? The last two decades, and I am confident that the only good this does is to quiet the class down before the lecture. To be sure, Notre Dame is a private school, but while that brings a certain legitimacy, its argument, does it not negate the fundamental one.

Prayer has its time and place. It's an outlet for the soul. The whole thing bothers me. Nothing seems more ridiculous, more superfluous than drafting national legislation to put organized prayer back into the classroom.

Counsel, police, heal, and educate. Jesse Helms' proposal is simply another way of ignoring the issue. I think Jesse would do better by getting parents to pray with their children, not teachers.
SMC organizes College Bowl

By THERESA HARDY

The organizational meeting for the St. Mary's College Bowl, known as "the varsity sport of the mind," will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room.

The College Bowl, an annual event, is a program which involves tournament competition on three levels: intramural, regional, and national. Students formulate their own foursomes and may ask a faculty member to coach them. The team captains are assigned a "private" opponent and must find a way to defeat him.

Low turnout

The late grid Bergman won an Emmy last week's craft awards. ABC will be represented to syndicated shows.

Bergman wins Emmy

The award to Miss Bergman, a Saint Mary's student, was named best actor in a comedy series for her role as "Major Margaret Houlihan" in the CBS series "M*A*S*H," which ended its long run ending its long run.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Ingri Bergman won an Emmy last night for her portrayal of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, while "Hill Street Blues" took six awards to emerge as the big winner for the second straight year.

The award to Miss Bergman, a three-time Oscar winner who died of cancer Aug. 29, came for her performance in the syndicated television movie "A Woman Called Golda,' a portrayal of the Israeli stateswoman.

"This means more to me than last year," said Travanti "I don't believe in 'good,' 'better,' 'best.'" I believe in magic. This is almost too much but I'll take it.

Nancy Marchand of the canceled "Taxi," won Emmys for best supporting actress and actor in a comedy series.

"I believe in magic.
I believe in life.
I believe in 'good,' 'better,' 'best.' I believe in magic.

This is almost too much but I'll take it.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
AT THE DOME OFFICE
(3RD FLOOR LAFORTUNE)
GENERAL YEAR END ON STAFF
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
6:30 pm
WRITERS' MEETING
7:30 pm
For all those who signed up at Activities Night and any other interested parties -- please come!
Fiscal year nears
Congress begins work on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - A scant 10 days before the beginning of the new fiscal year, Congress is finally starting to move in earnest toward passage of the money bills needed to finance the federal government for the next 12 months.

But at the same time, recognizing that all 15 bills can't possibly be enacted by the Oct. 1 drawing of the new year, both houses are giving hurry-up treatment to another, catch-all measure that will remain in effect until the regular legislation can be passed.

That measure is expected to remain in effect only until early or mid-December, since the leadership of both House and Senate have bowed to a call from President Reagan to reconvene after the November elections and resume debate on the regular bills.

In the House, where all appropriations bills originate, only two of the 15 bills have been passed so far - one dealing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and related programs and another providing funds for military construction.

Two more bills are scheduled to be debated on the floor of the House this week, providing money for years, in the second year of the presidency of Ronald Reagan, that their work was done, and on the Nib- bath the scriptures rested while the fruit of their labor was released to the multitude.

The Reader's Digest Bible is 40 percent shorter than the KJV, Revised Standard Version, and "smoother, more inviting, more readable," according to Jack Walsh, the writer who began editing the large books of the new Bible in 1975.

It is not possible to quote the stream-lined Bible chapter and verse, however, because it has neither. The 25th Psalm has become the 15th Psalm, because other passages have disappeared entirely. And hundreds of minor figures, such as Zophiel the eunuch, have been consigned to anonymity.

"The average reader who sits down to read the 54,000-page KJV bible never finishes," said Walsh. 54. "He's as anxious as (First Chronicles), whose early chapters catalog names and tribes.

Although there are abridged Bibles, Reader's Digest says only its editors, not "the Bible's editors," can be held responsible for what it describes as "the three Rs": repetition, rhetoric and redundancy.

Space also is saved by deleting large blocks of text, deemed non-essential or repetitive by the editors, and ever so slightly, the Rev. Bruce Metzger of the Princeton Theological Seminary. But well-known passages, however unwieldy, are left alone and can be located in the Bible's index.

Some of the Bible's 66 books were substantially reduced, such as Exodus, Chronicles and Deuteronomy, each of which lost about seven out of every 10 words.

Readers’ Digest releases
more readable’ Bible

NEW YORK (AP) - In the beginning the scribe condensed the books of Daniel, First Samuel and Acts. And the editors of the Reader's Digest have been trying to do the same to the Bible.

However, contradictions appeared in a number of the statements. Israeli officials and sources issued after the massacre became known.

A prepared statement issued in the name of "military sources" late Saturday said Phalange Party militiamen had broken into the refugee camp Friday night to start the killings.

But on yesterday a report attributed to a senior official that was repeatedly read on Israeli radio said Israeli troops permitted the Phalange to enter the camps to search for guerrillas.

Despite this, the massacre remains a key issue in the waning days of the Reagan presidency. It is not possible to quote the stream-lined Bible chapter and verse, however, because it has neither. The 25th Psalm has become the 15th Psalm, because other passages have disappeared entirely. And hundreds of minor figures, such as Zophiel the eunuch, have been consigned to anonymity.

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Amtrak affected

Strike to halt commuter trains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad supervisors tried to keep passengers and perishable goods moving yesterday as a strike by 26,000 engineers reduced train traffic to a crawl in much of the nation and threatened service for more than 100,000 commuters this morning.

The strike hit most of America's railroad systems and most passenger trains, except in the Northeast. Some railroads pledged business as usual, an industry officials looked to Congress to get things rolling again quickly.

An Associated Press spot check at scores of railroad offices yesterday found many systems crippled and others struggling to get ready. For today, the first business day since the engineers struck yesterday.

All locomotive passenger traffic was halted yesterday until further notice in greater Chicago except for one small carrier of 5,000 weekday commuters. Chicago, with 120,000 weekday riders, has one of the nation's largest commuter systems.

City trains were unaffected because most commuters ride by car, the giant federally subsidized line, or by metropolitan lines that were not affected.

Conrail was not struck by the union, it was going to continue running, Conrail said.

Conrail was not struck by the union, it was continuing to run its biggest operation - the hauling of freight in the Northeast and eastern Midwest.

In greater Boston, Boston & Maine railroad said in its 4:40 Monday morning commuter trains will be without trains to catch while Amtrak and Conrail said their lines, which normally carry 14,000, will operate.

Amtrak said the strike would stop the one-third of its passenger trains that operate "south of Washington and west of Chicago." Chessie System passenger service from Baltimore and West Virginia to Washington was closed, as were lines between Pittsburgh and Versailles, Pa.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers walked out after a 12:01 a.m. deadline passed with no contract agreement.

Heroes and Villains

Shah targeted

Book reveals Iranian murder plan

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly a year after guerrillas attacked a crown prince in Iran, the mastermind of Ayatollah Khomeini offered to resolve the crisis if the CIA would get him out of the country.


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Meeting Gunner

O n one memorable occasion, after having cycled 46 miles with the last 20 into a driving rain, I stepped into the small fishing village of Ronde. It was about 7 p.m. as I entered a pub, dripping wet, seeking directions. I was almost ready to walk out since the language barrier appeared insurmountable when all of a sudden a small blonde, named Gunner Bensein, strode to me from the rear of the bar. Gunner, in his mid-forties, was truly a character out of a Viking fable but his ability to speak a little English was my salvation. He was an off shore oil worker who had been stationed all over the world and he immediately offered me a place to stay for the night. We were invited to his table and, of course, I didn’t understand any of the conversation but they bought me dinner as well as beers until the last one had vanished. Gunner, in his mid-forties, was truly a character out of a satirical and utterly hilarious routine. The six-member touring group, consisting of Jane Morris, Jeff Michaels, Bill Applebaum, Jim Fay, Bill Wronski and Helga Estin, upheld the flawless performance, these six talented comedians, which includes such comedy greats, Dan Aykroyd, the late John Belushi, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner (of the hit series Saturday Night Live), Jim Belushi, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Valerie, Robert Klein, Jan Rivers, Melissa Hart, Avery Shreiber, David Steinberg, and countless others. With few props and even fewer inhibitions, The Second City focused on college humor and the many startling aspects of human sexuality. The first act opened with a nerd-like student, named Cecil, sitting in his imaginary dorm room, playing a mythical video game. Cecil’s friends rib him endlessly, about everything from not meeting women to not having a zipper in his slacks. When the friends give Cecil a new video game called “I Am Woman,” the actors all sit down after playing the game, and Cecil bemoans, “The computer woman” grows fond of Cecil, but tells him to “get a zipper for those pants.” Much of the humor “The Second City” used concerned sexual combinations, which failed to offend the laughing audience. While many of the skits pitted wooling lovers, sexual “Do’s and Don’ts,” and detective women characters, the troupe poked fun at many sexual hangups and idiosyncrasies with humorous precision. One skit placed a woman sitting next to a man who lit a cigarette. The woman coldly declared, “Smoking is bad for your health, and also for mine.” The man retorted with funny malice, commenting on her infringement on his rights as well. She put on aselective act, and succeeded in getting the man to extinguish his cigarette, only to reply, “You really shouldn’t smoke. It cuts off the oxygen to your brain and that makes you gullible.” College and Notre Dame football couldn’t escape the wit of the skits. One commercial skit had the Notre Dame quarterback endorsing Harrietian Romance Novels, stating the case in carrying it in his helmet and the relaxing and intriguing effects the novels have on his mood.

Kevin Shortelle

the conversation but they bought me dinner as well as beers until two o’clock in the morning. At that point, the proprietor kindly asked us to vacate the premises. It was pitch black, raining and I was seeing three of every thing. I had to jump on my bike and follow Gunner home through the winding brick streets of the village. Little did I know that three hours would have to get up and return. 400 feet of fish net Gunner had strung that afternoon. Sure enough, we were up and out by 6:30 a.m. and my vision had improved to seeing only double. We jumped into his 10 foot motor boat and headed in about 150 fathoms and then proceeded back into town. We made numerous stops along the way depositing two or three dozen fish at friend’s homes. I couldn’t follow much of the conversation but I could see that Gunner was amused by his friends for escaping the small fishing community and seeing the world, and on the other hand I was treated as a celebrity since I was the first person other than a Dane that many of these people had ever seen. I was inundated with offerings of cookies, cake and sandwiches the entire morning. I was treated as a celebrity since then sailed from Danmark to the island of Sealand utilizing the extensive ferry service which connects the land masses of Denmark. There I met a friend who was stationed on a town and persisted even after reaching Copenhagen. I met two high school students who were also riding from Copenhagen and they lived in dorm rooms, it would have to be the last act opened with a nerd-like student, named Cecil, sitting in his imaginary dorm room, playing a mythical video game. Cecil’s friends rib him endlessly, about everything from not meeting women to not having a zipper in his slacks. When the friends give Cecil a new video game called “I Am Woman,” the actors all sit down after playing the game, and Cecil bemoans, “The computer woman” grows fond of Cecil, but tells him to “get a zipper for those pants.” Much of the humor “The Second City” used concerned sexual combinations, which failed to offend the laughing audience. While many of the skits pitted wooling lovers, sexual “Do’s and Don’ts,” and detective women characters, the troupe poked fun at many sexual hangups and idiosyncrasies with humorous precision. One skit placed a woman sitting next to a man who lit a cigarette. The woman coldly declared, “Smoking is bad for your health, and also for mine.” The man retorted with funny malice, commenting on her infringement on his rights as well. She put on aselective act, and succeeded in getting the man to extinguish his cigarette, only to reply, “You really shouldn’t smoke. It cuts off the oxygen to your brain and that makes you gullible.” College and Notre Dame football couldn’t escape the wit of the skits. One commercial skit had the Notre Dame quarterback endorsing Harrietian Romance Novels, stating the case in carrying it in his helmet and the relaxing and intriguing effects the novels have on his mood. In the beginning, then...
T he big difference between normal football games and Notre Dame football games is their length. Normal games last three or four hours. A Notre Dame game lasts a couple of days. Almacon come on Friday night with their multi-million dollar Win nehags complete with every liquor known to civilization and a $7.99 miniature Weber charcoal grill to cook up hot dogs and hamburgers. Yesterday, they wake up before I go to sleep and start cooking sticks for their dogs while I am to the dining hall to eat what God probably intended for the dogs.

**Travels with Party**

By Ed Konradi

But this weekend I knew it was going to be different. This was going to be the first game of the season. The first night game in history. The first chance to get revenue from last year's debacle in Michigan. The first chance to prove that Bo could lose to a "high school coach." This was going to be the weekend that the students had a better time than the alumni. To achieve this goal, to reach the pinnacle of party, we needed the King of the Commons, my personal favorite literary device... Party Dave. Not one to relinquish the party title without a fight, our illustrious Partymaster went right to work. On Festive Friday, at 1 p.m, the weekend started.

A case of Michelob was opened and liquor was consumed. Unfortunately a box developed in a wasp's nest, pointed out to Party Dave that he had one more clause before this weekend. Sevver one to neglect his academic duty. P.D. rushed off to his 2:30 class. However, a natural reaction to downing a large amount of alcohol is a "high" party. But Dave showed this was nothing compared to the class. But Party Dave very happy until about 9 p.m. Dave was a high class Happy Hour here, which made Party Dave very happy until about 9 p.m.

Running out of the building, our man Party took care of his little problem and returned to his room to finish the case of Michelob. The next morning, Party Dave made arrangements, where our beer guzzling baron somehow ripped his pants on an air conditioner and took care of another natural reaction on a balcony. People who sleep on Notre Dame Apartment balconies should take note. At 2:30 p.m. the party started meowing, so it was off to Shirley's. The Partymaster had his usual, the Trigger's Special and Chili. Needless to say, Party man sat in the sack seat on the way back home. At 5:30 p.m. Partyman passed out in the Partychair.

Super Saturday started at 11:10 when Partyman woke up refreshed with the brokerage of ex-champions. To the Logan Center basketball game he went, working as an ACC usher, where Moose Kraus' team won. After Moose's come from behind effort, Partyman drank a bottle of Southern Comfort and had dinner. At 5:30 it was off to St Pete's. The Partymaster drank all of a friend's Michelob and refused to part of holding a "Wolverines Eat Quiche" sign. The Grace Hall tailgater was next, with its fabulous blue ribbon. Party Dave made many more friends and they take care of his problem and returned to his room to finish the case of Michelob. The next morning, Party Dave made arrangements, where our beer guzzling baron somehow ripped his pants on an air conditioner and took care of another natural reaction on a balcony. People who sleep on Notre Dame Apartment balconies should take note. At 2:30 p.m. the party started meowing, so it was off to Shirley's. The Partymaster had his usual, the Trigger's Special and Chili. Needless to say, Party man sat in the sack seat on the way back home. At 5:30 p.m. Partyman passed out in the Partychair.

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A NIGHT... TO REMEMBER

NOTRE DAME 23
MICHIGAN 17
The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the issue this week must be received by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Do you remember the Tinkers toy? Call 283-3663 or 287-7100. We bought it for you at the party. And how come you never played with it? Did you think it was for your little brother or sister? Don't worry. We have it for you and your little brother or sister. Just call 283-3663 or 287-7100.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the issue this week must be received by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.
The Observer Sports Special - Irish 23, Michigan 17

Monday, September 20, 1982 — page 10

**Irish**

continus from page 12
produced 15 completions in 22 attempts for 141 yards. Up to that point, however, it was Notre Dame that did the 'whipping,' so to speak. Michigan was held to under 100 yards rushing for the first time in nearly three years by an inspired Irish defense led by linebackers Mike Larko, who wasn't even supposed to play because of a nagging shoulder ailment.

The final score was 25-17. It could have been, or very well should have been 50-0, or worse, after a 6- season and an off-season of abuse and just plain hell, the team was writing to settle for the "W," no matter how close the margin.

What made the difference in the locker room after the game, everyone had their own opinion, but the one word that was tossed around a lot was "confidence." Not over-confidence, mind you — the Irish lost every ounce of that somewhere around West Lafayette, Ind., last year.

No, the issue on Saturday night was regaining that confidence, slowly but surely.

"We had a lot of ifs in that first series," said Irish center Mark Fischer who, along with his cohorts on the offensive line, paved the way for quarterback Blake Kiel even close to call his mother, sign some autographs, do his Bob Law homework and there he ran. "But we're a lot more confident line now. We know that anything looks that is in practice is going to work in the game.

"We got confidence as the game went along," added guard Tom Thayer. "You never know you can handle them until the game begins. After the first drive, we realized we could take them and our confidence built up from there.

"Of course, confidence can easily turn into complacency without a key ingredient - desire. And no one exemplified that desire more on Saturday than Coach Gerry Faust."

"I think Gerry didn't want to win that game! How about his reaction to the pass interference call during Michigan's final drive? He almost to midfield. He had a nervous breakdown (or so it seemed), and nearly decked assistant coach Greg Blache, who was smartly trying to restrain him."

But worst of all, he risked a 5-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that would have put Michigan on the ND 20 with two and a half minutes left — plenty of time for the Wolverines to put in the winning touchdown, with or without Anthony Carter."

You could see nine months of just explode out of Faust at that moment. Granted, Gerry is not ex-act of mild-mannered guy, but he's never that riled either.

Faust, however, claimed there was a method to his madness. "You can only take us so far. We were in reference to the questionable officiating that, among other atrocities, denied Greg Bell a touchdown in the second quarter. "But the way things were going, we could have lost the game (because of the bad calls). I know they (the referee) were men of integrity, but I thought I was justified in arguing."

And even though Faust still makes his "we still have a long way to go" speech to anyone who asks about a national championship (as one clueless out-of-town writer did at yesterday morning's press conference), there is good reason for optimism.

Not that we're trying to reinstate the cock eye feeling after the loss last year, but just look at the schedule. Purdue and Michigan State, ND's next two opponents, both are Borderbowl at 9:2. Miami (Fla.) is finished that star quarterback Jim Kelly is gone for the season with a shoulder separation suffered on Satur- day against (of all teams) Virginia Tech.

Arizona and Oregon, combined, are 5-5. Notre Dame is 1-1, but most of are too young to remember the last time the Wolverines scored a touchdown against Notre Dame. That's 'six opponents that are noticeably weaker than the perimeter. They're like marching into Pennsylvania November with a 7-0 record doesn't seem too farfetched after all.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves. The weekend that the entire campus had waited so many months for had passed, and it really couldn't have worked out any other way. The lights didn't go out, damage and injuries were minimal, and everyone had a ball.

Savor this win, and the whole crazy weekend that followed it.

And rest assured — the best may be yet to come.

**Unsung heroes**

Faust praises Johnston, lines, fans

By DAPHNE BAILL

Sports Editor

Saturday night, Notre Dame gave

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The Observer

Today

Monday, September 20, 1982 — page 11

Donesbury

Garry Trudeau

Campus

* 1:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Introduction to JCL, 115 Computing Center
* 6:30 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. Southwestern Michigan, ACC, The Pits
* 7 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, Of the Shakespeare Club, Wilson Commons Room, O'Hara Grace Graduate Townhouse, Everyone invited.
* 7 p.m. — Placement Meeting, For engineering graduating students, CCE Auditorium
* 7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Touch of Evil," Annenberg Auditorium, 82.50
* 7 p.m. — Film, "Ragtime," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by B.C.A.C., $1.00
* 7 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, Meeting for ND/SMC Young Democrats, 2D of LaFortune, Sponsored by Young Democrats.
* 7 p.m. — Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, St. Ed's Lounge
* 7 p.m. — Soccer, ND vs. Western, Carrier Field
* 7:30 p.m. — Writers and Other Troubadours, Dennis Donnelly, The Cornelius, 503 South Michigan, 81.50

* 7:30 p.m. — 1:5 Meeting and Program, "A Case for Space," G.E. Canough, Notre Dame, LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by ND I-S B.C.A.C.
* 7:30 p.m. — Club Meeting, ND/SMC American Lebanese Club Meeting, International Student Lounge basement of LaFortune
* 7:30 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Strangers on a Train," Annenberg Auditorium, 12.50

T.V. Tonight

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The Daily Crossword

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Brian

The saga of the youngest domer

The ND Student Union presents the

**MICHIGAN STATE TICKET LOTTERY**

Registration: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 12:30 to 5:30 in *The Irish Gardens* (in the basement of LaFortune at the south end of the Nazz)

**Must register in person with ID**

Winners will be published in Friday's Observer

winners may purchase ticket Friday, Monday, or Tuesday 10-4 at the SU Ticket Office/Record Store
This is the initial sentence of the document.