U.S. to send military forces to Lebanon

(AP) — The Israeli government approved sending more than 1,400 U.S. Italian and French peacekeepers back to Beirut, where the confirmed death toll from a frenzy of bloodletting in two refugee camps climbed to 204.

With support from the Moslem leaders who tried to block his brother's election, Maronite Christian Amin Gemayel was chosen president of Lebanon during a special Parliament session held one week after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated. Israel pulled more of its troops out of west Beirut, which it seized in a split weekend, to move into a Christian sector for a third night.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, after a 5-hour meeting in Jerusalem, announced that it endorsed reunification of the 2,100 man force that left Beirut earlier this month after evacuation of the main body of PLO fighters.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the government also called for a committee of five nations - Israel, Lebanon, the United States, Italy and France — "to ensure that in the new circumstances, the bloody terror will not be sanctioned."

But he said the Cabinet rejected President Yitzhak Navon's call for an international investigation of the slaughter last Thursday and Friday at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. Meridor said only that the government would discuss "the manner to conduct an appropriate examination in the facts."

At the Israeli Chatilla camp, Red Cross spokesman said 84 more bodies were recovered from rubble bulldozed by the marauders over victims. This pushed the confirmed toll to 204, but the Israeli army says many more corpses were still buried. Estimates of the dead range from 500 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel declared the Phalangist militia loyal to the slain Gemayel for the rampage. Lebanese army Maj. said Haddad.

But even Gemayel's March 3 assassination, IVIaj. said Haddad.

In announcing his decision to send U.S. Marines back to Beirut, President Reagan said Monday night:

"See LEBANON, page 5"

CONGRESS TO INTERVENE IN CONTINUING RAIL STRIKE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened its express track yesterday for President Reagan's bill to halt the nationwide rail strike, but the measure may be flagged for at least a day or two in the House.

As committees in both chambers held hearings on the 3-day-old strike, Senate leaders indicated they would vote on the proposal to order 60,000 locomotive engineers back to work soon.

But House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill indicated a slower pace, though he promised the bill "will be expedited before the week is out."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis urged Congress to move rapidly to impose a settlement already proposed by a special commission. He estimated the strike was costing the economy between $300 million and $500 million a day.

"I think we've mediated this thing almost to death ... You're not going to get this resolved," he told the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

"But Lewis was greeted with sharp criticism from some Democrats at both the House and Senate hearings over concerns that the administration was asking Congress to impose a settlement on the railroad unions. Instead, the critics suggested an extension of the cooling-off period which had preceded the strike for 60 days, or imposition of arbitration.

Both of those options, said Lewis, were considered and rejected by the administration. He said Congress at least six times in recent times has "inadvertently" ordered a walkout stoppage.

"I am not about to ratify mine (the contract) while they're cooling off," he declared.

"While disagreements emerged among members of both the House and Senate over what action to take, there was solid agreement that the government had rejected the strike."

"The effect of the strike has been widespread. Most freight traffic has been halted across the nation, although Conrail continues to run because its engineers are under a different contract. Amtrak passenger trains have been halted in the South and West Commuter rail traffic in Chicago and San Francisco has been interrupted.

"The negotiations between the union and National Railroad Passenger Corp., which represents 110 railroads, collapsed Monday after the two sides failed to resolve the question of a wage differential for engineers over those earned by other members of a train crew."

ORAFLEX DANGER

No warning given about drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration got no reports of eight deaths in the United Kingdom that were related to Eli Lilly and Co.'s controversial anti-arthritis drug Oraflex, before the drug was approved for sale in the United States, a congressman said yesterday.

Rep. L. Fountain, D-N.C., said the Indianapolis-based drug firm gave FDA no reports of the deaths before the drug was approved on April 19.

Fountain, chairman of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, released an exchange of letters with British medical officials and the head of the FDA, Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr.

The FDA commissioner, in a letter dated Sept. 14, informed Fountain that "according to our records the eight deaths reported by Lilly subsidiary Dista Products Ltd. were not reported to FDA by Lilly prior to approval of the NDA (new drug application) ... A recent phone call to Lilly confirmed that the data were not submitted prior to the approval date." Lilly withdrew the once-a-day arthritis medication from the market in the United States and other countries Aug. 4 after British health officials suspended its sale.

"The drug, which went on the market in England in 1981 under the trade name Opren, reportedly has been linked to 61 deaths there and 15 in the United States from liver or kidney failure or other problems."

Fountain, whose subcommittee held hearings last month on the drug's approval, said in a statement, "I doubt that FDA would have approved Oraflex earlier this year had it known of the eight deaths reported by the company to the British government or the much larger number of deaths reported by British physicians."

"The FDA commissioner said in his letter, "Because the deaths in question were reported by Dista after submission of the NDA, it has not yet been determined whether a violation of (an adverse drug reaction) regulation has occurred."

Hayes said the FDA was still investigating whether Lilly has violated any of its regulations.

Ronald Culp, a Lilly spokesman, read a statement saying, "Lilly policy is to comply with all requirements of the law and FDA regulations regarding the reporting of adverse reactions to the FDA. Beyond that, we don't think it would be appropriate to comment."

It was not clear whether the eight deaths were reported by Dista itself or by individual British physicians prior to April 19. Nor was it clear whether Dista informed its headquarters about the reports.

A telex from the secretary of the Committee on Safety of Medicines of the United Kingdom Department of Health and Social Security to Fountain said, "You should note that the committee receives reports of suspected adverse effects direct from doctors as well as from the pharmaceutical companies concerned and that there therefore may have been reports to the committee of which Dista products ... were not aware."
The 38-year-old actor, known on the screen as John Wayne, was the president of the student organization that said Holmes mates have been passed cookies and candy bars by other jail inmates during his fast. Holmes began refusing food after he was held in contempt of court for refusing to answer grand jury questions about the four murders in Laurel Canyon July 1, 1981. He has been jailed since Aug. 4. Holmes was charged with the murders but was acquitted in June.—AP

His attorney called her a liar and an unholy mother. Her lawyer alleged he was drug dealer who had made raids from Colombia. Divorce proceedings involving Peter Pulitzer, grandson of the famed newspaper publisher, and his wife, Rosalee, began Monday in circuit court. The 52-year-old Pulitzer, a Palm Beach resident said to be a millionaire with interests in international hotels, is seeking the divorce plus custody of the couple's twin 5-year-old boys. Mrs. Pulitzer, 51, wants to keep the children, but is contesting the divorce. "When people lose enough money, they lose their reason for money," Joseph Farsh, Mrs. Pulitzer's attorney, said during the proceedings. "It's a fight over money, the smokescreen is the children."—AP

It's not only that Kenny Rogers fan can stop a bus. "But all I got was the bus driver's signature on the citation," said Iowa State Patrol trooper Bob Kinseth. Kinseth said he clocked the full-length, custom-decorated bus at 75 mph Monday evening on Interstate 80 and pulled it over, hoping that the singing star was on board. But there was no one there. "I guess they rarely travel together," he said. The six-person backup group was on its way from South Dakota to the Chicago area, members told him. He said he'd stopped several famous groups before, including the singing group Alabama and even country singer Johnny Cash. "But he wasn't inside either," the disappointed trooper said.—AP

Three Gary residents were in custody yesterday after the beating death of a 10-month-old girl, Gary police say. The baby, Silva Williams, died Monday afternoon at a Gary hospital. Gary police Sgt. Loy Robinson said hospital officials said the baby's body had bruises and marks. The baby's 17-year-old mother, whose name was not released, was held yesterday at the Lake County juvenile detention center in Crown Point. She had not been charged. Robinson said. Paul Carson, 50, and his brother, Solomon Carson, 25, were released Monday night at the hospital and were charged in the baby's death, he said. They were being held at a Gary jail. No bond was set. —AP

The most popular songs in Ireland these days are not Irish songs at all, but the down-home Nashville sound of good old country music. "With the country music," says a music critic in The Observer, "you can hold a candle in the audio aid to Dolly Parton, and the greenest jive box lyrics you hear any night in the Emerald Isle have nothing to do with the Hills of Killarney or the vale of Avoca, but emanate from the Johnny Cash recording of 'The Green, Green Grass of Home.'" A best seller on both sides of the troubled border. Although I have observed the phenomenon myself in many hours of job related pub crawling in all of Ireland's 32 counties, my authority for this disturbing trend in Hibernian musical culture is not Logan, the Belfast crooner who regularly commutes to the Chicago area, members told him. He said he'd stopped several famous groups before, including the singing group Alabama and even country singer Johnny Cash. "But he wasn't inside either," the disappointed trooper said.—AP

The Hall Presidents Council net last evening in Grace and revived and passed an alcohol statement which defines the use of party rooms as mainly for socializing and not for drinking. Requests for matching funds for hall improvements were turned down with deecessors by the Student Housing Office to be made shortly. —The Observer

Fair today with a high in the '70s, low tonight in the low 60's.—AP

Communication and Theater, the only department other than Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, may offer this arrangement by the end of the 1984-85 school term. Although Department Chairman Mitchell Lifton maintains that nothing is official, a decision to restructure administration of the department was announced to faculty and student representatives last week.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will each develop its own Communication department, semantically scheduled to be phased out all semester 1983. The Theater department will continue to be jointly administered, but may be expected to be divided after separate communication programs are fully established. A joint representative for the Theater Department predicted that the theater program would be restructured by the end of the 1984 spring semester. The news came as no surprise to department insiders who saw the goals of the two campuses diverging. One professor noted that expansion in the program on the Notre Dame campus was beginning to pose a problem. While the number of Notre Dame women enrolled in Communication and Theater has remained relatively consistent, the major has exploded on the Notre Dame campus.

There were two Notre Dame students in the major three years ago. Lifton estimates the current figure at about 110.

Lifton was concerned that in the present structure the needs of students in both institutions were not being met and sought to be.

He added that resources are not being allocated as efficiently as they could be. Another faculty member saw Notre Dame students differentiating themselves in terms of interest. Many are enrolling in the Film/Video concentration.

If this had continued, Saint Mary's may have found itself supporting a program that is not reflective of its direction of growth.

Saint Mary's does not want to do develop its Film/Video program, since most enrollees are Notre Dame students. It will have the rest of this academic year to make a decision on how to structure the department on the Notre Dame campus.

Until 1979, Communication and Theater was known as the department of Speech and Drama. Speech and Drama, originally established in 1966, was also administered cooperatively.

The major was initiated during fall 1979 to reduct a new curriculum which emphasized communication. When the new curriculum began three years ago, a staff of none serviced 280 students. Now, a staff of 15 services over 1,000 students.

Lifton recognized the need for a mechanism for change. A way to accommodate students at both institutions.

The Observer (USPS 538 800) is published Monday through Friday and on some football Saturdays, except during intersession and Christmas. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased at $25 per year. Editorial and business correspondence is accepted by mailing: The Observer, P.O. Box 8, South Bend, Indiana 46626. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Kelli Flint—Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday

He claims a number of possibilities are now under discussion to achieve some new administration arrangement to accommodate the situation that has evolved. A program split is one of the more attractive possibilities.

Many facets depend upon what happens with the Communication and Theater major. Lifton assures, however, that students now enrolled in the major will not be affected by the decision.

Any change will affect plans for the restoration of Washington Hall. Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason said the future of Washington Hall in the academic year is dependent on what happens in the theater department.

He thinks that before Washington Hall is altered structurally, what the facility is intended to accommodate should be determined.

Notre Dame seems firmly committed to expanding the Communications group. It made most of the investments in equipment for the Film/Video concentrate of the department. The thrust of the remodeling of Washington Hall has been to accommodate classroom needs. The next phase of renovation begins this summer, and will include replacement of all seats in the lower area of the auditorium.

The new seats will be similar to those in the Ann Heimann Auditorium, padded, with writing boards.

If Washington Hall is remodelled for classroom use, any possible Notre Dame theater department may be left without administrative support.

Use of Washington hall for full-sized theater may not be a decision concerning the academic program as much as resources. While RCA may be willing to donate video equipment, it may be less likely to finance improvements in the acoustic design of Washington hall.

The future of the theater program may be up to Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's has the potential for a much more comprehensive theater department than Notre Dame.

So will Notre Dame students interested in Theatre be able to declare the major at Saint Mary's? And Saint Mary's students interested in Film/Video may not be able to participate in the program at Notre Dame?

Lifton said discussion is ongoing to create a program that will fulfill the needs of both administrations. Both administrations will make statements when concrete decisions are reached.

But there are no answers yet.
More lights will be added on the road between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame because of the positive temporary lighting provided on the road during last Saturday's night game.

The temporary lighting unit, which was set up free of charge by the Musco Lighting Co. according to the heavy pedestrian traffic before and after the Notre Dame-Michigan football game. Although no incidents were reported, the temporary lighting emphasized a definite need for more permanent lights, according to Glen Terry, Director of Security at Notre Dame.

"We need more light, there's no question about that," he said.

Security worked a double shift from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, with emphasis on the parking lots. This left the road virtually unpatrolled by Notre Dame security. Two Saint Mary's security guards foot-patrolled the length of the road during these hours.

Paul Helmke, Director of Security at Saint Mary's, also emphasized the need for more light on the road between the Saint Mary's entrance gate and Holy Cross Hall. The new sodium vapor lights should be in operation within the next ten days, according to Kovatch, "making the road look like day."

Maintenance at Notre Dame will evaluate the effectiveness of the temporary lighting before deciding the number, type, and location of new lights. Several students who walked the road Saturday night thought that the lights in the area were "just a glint." It was felt that it would be better if there were more lights that were as bright, commented one Saint Mary's student.

Harvester workers accept wage cuts

Helmke said Harvester, "pensions' Bill Green-

Helmke said Harvester would accept the deferrals "with open a ton of questions."

The deferrals are in addition to the $51 million loan guarantee package the state presented to Harvester officials in August. Ohio officials presented a $30 million proposal to save the Springfield, Ohio heavy-duty truck assembly plant.

The ad was offered after Harvester officials said losses would force them to close one of their three North American truck assembly plants. The third plant, which is in Chatanooga, Tennessee, is not thought to be in danger of closing. The civic group asked Harvester workers last week to clip newpaper coupons supporting the deferral and deposit them in collection boxes at five city banks. On Friday, these banks counted only a total of 26 coupons and the group extended the deadline to Monday.

The group’s goal was the 70 per cent participation to produce a $40 million savings. Helmke said, Helmke, though, said today he was happy with the 20 per cent participation from the 4,000 Fort Wayne Harvester workers.

When we announced that goal, we had no idea what kind of participation we'd get," he said.

The group fell short of its goal probably because a number of workers already have made concessions and some may not have heard about the wage deferral pledges to the Fort Wayne plant in shut down this week, he added.

The Observer

Attention Saint Mary's Students: You can buy Observer classified Ads at the Saint Mary's Observer office (Located in Regina South basement)

Hours 1-4 p.m., Sun.-Thurs. Phone 284-5365
The death toll from floods and mudslides set off by torrential rains climbed to 149 yesterday in El Salvador's worst natural disaster in 17 years.

In Guatemala, authorities estimated there were at least 100 weather-related deaths. They said more than 20 flood-swollen rivers had cut off large stretches of high ways, leaving many parts of the country isolated.

Green Cross Director Robert Skevington has said his rescue teams have recovered 256 bodies from the Montebello section of northeast San Salvador, where flood waters from the slopes of the San Salvador volcanic crater crashed through a retaining wall before dawn Sunday, burying dozens of houses under 10 feet of mud.

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**Troubled family seeks new place to live**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Home for 6-week-old Jessie is in a incubator in a medical center's intensive care unit. Home for her parents and their two other children has been the family car or the Salvation Army.

But in a few weeks, the baby girl will be born with her gums and jaws fused together — will likely leave Riley Hospital for Children. And before that occurs, her parents must settle into a permanent residence in order to care for her.

"In the next month or two, our goal is to get this family reunited," said Carol Mahan, a social worker in Riley's newborn intensive care unit. "We need to get them back on their feet so we can get this baby home and the family back on the track again.

The goal is a formidable one. Steve and Gladys C. — for the sake of his baby, Steve requested his last name not be used — have had more than their share of hard luck so far, and there are no immediate signs of improvement.

A 26-year-old steel worker, Steve cannot return to work for another year after being injured in the line in 1980. His wife cannot work because she must care for the 11-month-old son and 4-year-old daughter.

A few weeks after Jessie's birth Aug. 9, the Indianapolis family was evicted from their home because they couldn't pay the rent and was forced to live several weeks out of their 1969 automobile, eating meals and sleeping overnight in the car. "We parked along the White River or wherever we could," he said.

His wife and the children have lived for the past three weeks in a room at the Salvation Army, while Steve has stayed with a friend or slept in the car, but they may have to leave there soon.

"They're (the Salvation Army) been great," Ms. Mahan said. "but they're not set up for long-term. Their space is tight, and it's not feasible for them. There aren't a lot of resources for situations like this."

Where will they go? "It beats the hell out of me," Steve replied. "Back to the car. I guess."

A tracheotomy was performed on Jessie, born eight weeks prematurely immediately after birth so she could breathe. She is fed through a tube inserted into her nose and is doing well enough that she recently was removed from an incubator.

Dr. James Lemons, professor of pediatrics at Indiana University Medical Center and a neonatologist in Riley's newborn intensive care unit, said there are medical records of only one or two such cases in the world in the past, and of such a case ever occurring in the United States.

Doctors do not believe it was a hereditary problem.

"It's extremely rare, and because of that, it's hard to tell what's going to happen in the future," Lemons said, adding that doctors are approaching the case "very carefully."

Steve said he has been trying for weeks to find a place to live with enough room for his family and its newest member, who will need medical equipment by her bedside when she returns home.

He said he cannot find a landlord who will allow them to move in before making the first month's payment. If he could establish a residence, then he could be eligible for local emergency financial help to pay the rent.

He is not now eligible for workmen's compensation, and the paperwork to get the family money from Social Security or Aid to Dependent Children is still being processed and may take at least another month or two.

Ms. Mahan is doing all she can to help the family find a home. Since a residence and electricity would be needed to provide for Jessie's care.

Steve, who reported a disc while working at a steel mill two years ago, was operated on a second time in February, and doctors told him not to return to work until next summer.

**Anchors' correction**

In the ninth paragraph of yesterday's United Way article on page 4., the words "table of fortune" should read "table of Fortune."

**St. John**

Our Good Friday observance is both a solemn and joyful experience in the Catholic Church.

Sacrament of penance, Holy Thursday Mass, Great Vigil of Easter and Good Friday observance are special opportunities to grow in grace and in holiness.

Sacrament of penance offers an opportunity for personal and community healing. Let us be open to God's grace and mercy in this season of renewal.

Purging our hearts at Good Friday and Easter is a reminder that God's love is always available to us. Let us be open to this mercy this season and always.

**School bus**

Commuters wait to board a school bus at the Westwood, Mass. train station Monday morning as the strike by Engineers left them without their normal transportation to Boston. Nearly 17,500 were affected by the national rail strike. (AP Photo)

**Analysts skeptical**

**Economy lifts for second quarter**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is inching ahead for the second quarter in a row, government officials contended yesterday.

But skeptical private analysts said the new growth rate was even if, wouldn't add up to recovery from the year-long recession.

The Commerce Department's "flash estimate" of economic growth for the third quarter showed a 0.1 percent increase in gross national product from July-September quarter projected a gain as annual rate of just 1.5 percent, following a revised April-June pace of 2.1 percent, officials said.

A White House spokesman called the new estimate "encouraging," but neither he nor other administration officials would go so far as to predict robust recovery soon.

The economy had tended to decline at annual rates of 5.5 percent and 5.1 percent in the final quarter of 1981 and the first three months of 1982.

Two straight quarters of growth after such a downturn would normally be considered a strong sign that recession had ended and expansion had begun. And White House spokesman Larry Speakes made it clear that policy makers will be meeting with repoters.

But the small size of the gains recorded for the second quarter and estimated for the third have left the question open.

In addition, private economists said previous government figures showing national industrial production and retail sales down substantially in August make even the small projected summer-quarter growth unlikely for the overall economy.

Adding to the bad short-term economic news were the initial unemployment figures from Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said yesterday that business failures surged last week, pushing the 1982 total through mid-September to the highest level for any full year since 1973.

An estimated 65 commercial and industrial concerns closed their doors or were forced to seek court protection under the federal Bankruptcy Code last week, the company said. With more than three months remaining in 1982, the total thus far is 17,502, the highest since 1953, when 19,859 business failures were recorded, Dun & Bradstreet said.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, speaking to business executives in New York, said, "Based on the facts at my disposal, I can say that the U.S. economy has one leg on the fence that divides stagnation from growth."

...Lebanon

continued from page 1

that it was "essential" Israel withdraw its troops from Beirut. He warned the Lebanese, who invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization, that they were "seeking more deeply into the quagmire."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told CBS News yesterday that the 800 C.S. Marines who spent Aug. 25 to Sept. 10 in Beirut are on leave in Italy and could be back in Lebanon within 72 hours.

"They will not be a police force. They will not be paroling the streets of Beirut," said Weinberger, who added the Marines will be withdrawn if combat breaks out.

The Army is offering an $8,000 Bonus!!!

Opportunities in the Army have always been good, but now they are even better!!!

If you are a high school graduate, you may qualify for an $8,000 bonus when you enlist for four years.

In addition to this special bonus, every person who enlists in the Army earns these benefits:

- 30 days paid vacation a year
- Free medical and dental care
- Assignment locations around the world
- Housing for service member and dependents
- Training for skills as varied as Message Decoder to Pershing Missile Crewman

**Corby's**

**Molson Gold Nite**

$1 per bottle

Go Irish Beat Purdue
In the blue corner — sporting dirty grey hair and a black beret — stands Suzy Domer. Suzy eats nails for breakfast every morning, and her nails are so sharp and pointy, she's doing next month's calisthenics to be her favorite weekend activity.

In the red corner — sporting green and pink Papagalo's running attire — is Suzy SMC. Suzy alwaysills breakfast every morning, loves to paint her nails, and enjoys husband hunting as her favorite weekend activity.

Diane Dirkers

Campus Quips

Do these descriptions sound familiar? They should. These are the wonderful stereotypes of which a good example is the group Public of America are facing today. Mary's women against each other for the past eleven years.

Let's take a good look at the true meanings of these stereotypes. What we have here is yet another example of role crisis that women of America are facing today.

The "Domer" is the ambitious woman, who sacrifices her time and effort, and doesn't get ahead. She may be a highly respected member of the business world, but she is considered to be cold, sexual, and masculine. The "SMC chick" is the aesthetic beauty —

Robert Lloyd Snyder

This sake week, the world has seen the elegant, mysterious, and often misunderstood woman of Notre Dame. In the past, the world has seen her as the "New Musik," the "public Presidency," and the "administration." Yet, the true meaning behind the stereotypes of Notre Dame women remains a mystery.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or of any of its predecessors. Some of whom had served terms of eight years or longer, and who have yet to suffer the political repercussions of their actions.

In brief, the Observer is the voice of Notre Dame women. It is a women's voice that speaks for itself. The Observer is not a mouthpiece for any particular group of women. It is the voice of Notre Dame women as a whole. The Observer is the voice of Notre Dame women who are tired of being stereotyped. The Observer is the voice of Notre Dame women who are ready to take control of their own lives.

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It is independent and is not affiliated with the University or the College. The views expressed in the Observer are those of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Editorial Assistant.........................Paul McGlinn
Features Editor.............................Eric Schulz
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The Game Day parking

Dear Editor,

I am currently very distressed about the situation that is rapidly developing on our campus. There is a growing number of students who are choosing not to drive on campus. I do realize that there are many good reasons for this policy, and that it is reassuring for some students who do not belong to the "right" groups. I do, however, believe that the situation is rapidly becoming an issue of concern.

The situation came to a head during last weekend's football game. It was a beautiful day, and the weather was perfect.

Some students, however, decided to park their cars on campus and use public transportation. The result was chaos. Cars were parked inappropriately, and there was a lot of confusion.

At the end of the game, the parking lot was filled with cars, and there was a lot of confusion. Many students were unable to find their cars, and some even left their cars on the lot.

I believe that the situation is rapidly becoming a concern, and that something needs to be done.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Managing Editor

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 235-5303

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Sincerely,

[Signature]

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P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 235-5303
**SHOWCASE**

**At the bottom of my soul**

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**Triva's second anniversary**

**features**

*Tim Neely*

_Needy, the editor, has excoriated these from his yet unapplied book on rock trivia, and has provided them with the intention of instigating and other-wise driving supposed rock experts out of their minds. _I suppose that this is a far part of the intention today. (And by the way, two years later the book is still un-published!)*

*Rock trivia*

**Triva's-second-anniversary**

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**Ghost of “Zeppelin”**

It's been almost two years now since the death of drummer John Bonham ended the career of the heavy metal band Led Zeppelin. Rumors as to the activities of the members have been circulating through the music world since then, including several stories of a Led Zeppelin reformation. Last year, the three remaining members of Led Zeppelin went into the studio with several other artists to record a new album. The album, though it's a far cry from the blues heavy, is almost out of character for the band. This broader approach is almost unexpected, and was not yet ready to record again. Pictures at Eleven, however, reaffirms Plant's status as rock's top male vocalist, still capable of belting out vocals which are not drowned out by a thunderous bass.

The quiet and smoky "Moonlight in "famous", with its gentle guitar is one of the few non-heavy metal songs on the album. The most obvious comparison may be Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven", which is rather surprising. Plant's voice, however, reaffirms Plant's status as rock's top male vocalist, still capable of belting out vocals which are not drowned out by a thunderous bass.

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**Ghost of “Zeppelin”**

The late July release of Robert Plant's Pictures at Eleven was a great surprise to many. Plant, the former lead singer for Led Zeppelin, was reportedly very shaken by the death of his fellow band member and was not yet ready to record again. Pictures at Eleven, however, reaffirms Plant's status as rock's top male vocalist, still capable of belting out vocals which are not drowned out by a thunderous bass.

"Burning Down One Side" opens side one. "Crazy Power" can be attributed to the fact that a few non-heavy metal songs on the album. The most obvious comparison may be Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven", which is rather surprising. Plant's voice, however, reaffirms Plant's status as rock's top male vocalist, still capable of belting out vocals which are not drowned out by a thunderous bass.

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The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting today at 9:00 p.m. at the houseboat on Joe's Lake. Discussion will include topics such as upcoming regattas at Detroit, Marquette, and Michigan. Membership cards will be distributed. As always, new members are welcome. — The Observer

PETE ROSC drove two runs home with a single and a sacrifice fly, and a third with a walk. Notre Dame's home team won two more to cap a three-game sweep of Illinois-Chicago in a weekend series. Carlton, 21-10, scattered nine hits, walking two, to bat St. Louis to a 7-5 win in the second game. By winning, Philadelphia moved within 4-5 games of the first-place Cardinals in the National League East. Fielding errors by St. Louis in the third and fifth innings accounted for four Philadelphia runs off Cardinal starter Gary Ramussen, 0-1, including all three in the decisive fifth. Tied at 2-2, Philadelphia capitalized on third baseman Kelly Parker's error on Ivan DeJesus' leadoff grounder. After Carlton sacrificed and Bob Dermer lined out, Rose singled home DeJesus, and Maddox delivered his hit after Gary Matthews single and Mike Schmidt walked to load the bases. — AP

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its first ride at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. The ride will be about 10 miles. Meet at the Lynn Basketball courts. — The Observer

The Irish Flyers club is being revived. Anyone interested can call 776-626 for information. — The Observer

The Irish Hang Gliding Club is being organized. Call Ted Toomey at 387-7771 for information. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the Thursday, September 22, edition must be received by 3:00 p.m., the business day prior to insertion. All classifications will be preprinted, either person in or through the mail.
AL East race stays the same

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jim Rice singled home Gene Hoffman with two outs in the 10th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over Milwaukee last night and snapping the Brewers' six-game winning streak.

Despite the defeat, the Brewers retained a two-game lead in the American League East over second-place Baltimore, beaten 11-1 by Detroit.

Huffman, Bittner (21), started the Red Sox' 10th with a double off War-

doc Medich. 11-14. Dwight Ber

vard relieved and retired the next two. Three straight grounders to shortstop walked. Rice then slapped a 2-0 pitch up the middle for his game-winner.

More baseball in Briefs

Tigers 11, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (AP) - Mike Laga, who entered the game when Lou Whicker was ejected during a first-inning argument, doubled and singled during Detroit's eight-run third inning and Tancro Parrish tied the American League record for home runs by a catcher as the Tigers crushed the Baltimore Orioles 11-1 last night.

Laga, who had three of Detroit's 16 hits, came in after Whicker was tossed out for disputing his unsuccessful steal of home. Laga singled home the tying run in the third and his two-run double completed the seven-hit barrage against three Baltimore pitchers.

An RBI single by Parrish put the Tigers ahead 2-1 in the third and finished Storm Davis. - 4 Howard Johnson grounded Mike Buddelcker, with a run-scoring double and after an intentional walk, Buddelcker walked Enos Cabell to home the fourth run.

Tom Brookens singled off John Flinn for two more runs and Laga's double completed the big inning.

Witt Miklos, 12-1. pitched eight innings while beating Baltimore for only the second time in 12 career decisions.

Tennis

continued from page 12

strait sets, 6-3, 6-3. 6-3 over Biddle

Schmidt of Southern Illinois. The two unfortunate ones were ND's LaRaffe and Collins, who fell 6-4, 5-6 to NEU's Tiddy and Fidderson at No. 2 doubles.

Coach Petro was "very happy" with the way her team overcame its many injuries and with its improvement. "LaRaffe is changing from a basement game to serve and volley, and she just played fantastic," exclaimed Petro she was also impressed with the way Sue Parthen "played through her back pain." She said the girls had some go-so play, but overall the wins felt "real good."

The Irish women meet DePaul at 3:00 today at the Courtney Tennis Center, but Coach Petro is looking a little bit ahead to the tough match with Purdue on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. She hes saying Purdue today to make sure Sue is ready to battle the Boilermakers. Petro would like to thank the people who showed up for yesterday's match, and she would like to see some people come and cheer for the Irish against Purdue on Saturday.

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- COMPUTERS
- BUSINESS
- SCIENCE
- MATHEMATICS
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Rebuttal: Forget about Saturday

Dave Uzdenski
Associate Sports Editor

I may lose my job for saying this, but...

In Monday's Observer my boss, Chris Needles, got a little pen-punny. Cautiously, perhaps — but nonetheless, the happy.

In his column, Needles sings the praises of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Like most of us, he was very impressed by the shining Irish's performance Saturday night.

Now I don't make a habit of criticizing other writers (especially those who pay me), but I think Needles should be seen with prizing the Irish. Instead, he conjectured. The result of his conjectures could be disastrous.

Needles asks us to look at the Notre Dame schedule. In the next six games, he claims, the Irish face the lowly Wyoming.

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The situation is similar. The Irish dominated Wisconsin and No. 2 Oklahoma had to struggle to defeat lowly Wyoming.

But last year’s first game, a 27-9 drubbing of USF, was a harbinger. And a Domer. I would love nothing more than an Irish victory.

Enter No. 3 Notre Dame. The nation’s sportswriters agreed, ranking the Irish and the Wisconsin Wolf Pack to an injury. But as the old addage says, one good game doesn’t happen.

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As most of my friends already know, I’m a rab.

Social Concerns presents

Grapes of Wrath-free

Sept. 22, 7:00 and 9:30

Best Boy-$1

Sept. 23-24, 7:00 and 9:30

Engineering Auditorium

SCORES AND SYSTEMS

Forced turnovers are on the rise in major college football.

The number of forced fumbles per game over the last three years, according to the NCAA, is as follows:

- 2011: 3.25
- 2010: 3.4
- 2009: 3.6

This trend is likely to continue as teams become more athletic and the game becomes faster.

Television networks scramble to fill slots

New York (AP) — The first and most immediate impact of the National Football League Players Association strike was felt in the television industry, with all three networks planning alternate programming to replace the usual diet of NFL games.

ABC returned the time slot scheduled for Thursday night's Atlanta-Kansas City game to its entertainment.
Purdue's 'tense' Irish beat SIU-Edwardsville

BY DAVE STANG
Sports Writer

"Tense" was the word used by Coach Sharon Petro in describing yesterday's closer than it looks 6-5 victory over tough Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Southern Illinois was one of the teams the Irish need to defeat in order to get a bid to the NCAA tournament. It was a very encouraging with because Edwardsville had finished No. 1 in last year's NWI regional tournament, just ahead of No. 2 Notre Dame.

The turning point of the emotion-filled indoor match came when No. 1 singles Sue Pochter turned away the pain in her back, and Joan Fender of SU-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Irish have outscored their opponents, "Indiana, naturally, is just one game on the schedule," Hunter concedes, all seem to have a better chance of beating Indiana that we did of beating St. Louis last year.

And for those with short memories, that was a 4-3 Irish victory.

National Football League owners and players refuse to back down from their relative positions, as the strike continues. For stories on the network television plans, and the strike's effects on the economy, see inside. (AP Photo)

Huskies remain on top; Irish climb to No. 10

BY HERSHEL NISSENSON
Sports Writer

The Washington Huskies held off first-place Irish half of the field yesterday, the quietness of the Notre Dame defense and the slow motion game in which St. Joe teams combined to make scoring a virtual impossibility.

Notre Dame still needs to take better advantage of the number of shots they're getting but despite this apparent lack of finishing, the Irish have outscored their opponents, "Indiana, naturally, is just one game on the schedule," Hunter concedes, all seem to have a better chance of beating Indiana that we did of beating St. Louis last year.

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