Luxembourg

12 killed in Soviet jet crash

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - A Soviet airliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a stand of trees and caught fire after landing at Luxembourg airport last night. Police and airline officials said 12 people were killed and 65 injured.

The survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 57 miles to the south. Crew members, apparently got out of the burning plane on their own. Luxembourg's RTI television said some made it out of a farmhouse not far from where the plane came to rest, while others fossils in as they ran, the report added.

Police initially said reporters at the scene were injured, but the figure was altered after victims, including the pilot, were found to be injured.

"We heard an extremely loud engine noise that lasted for a few seconds," said a man who lives next to Finsel Airport. "It was a loud noise. The people said the noise was silence," he said, followed by a series of explosions that continued for about 20 minutes.

Airport officials said the aircraft landed at 8:23 p.m. (4:23 p.m. EDT) and continued to make proper landing until it suddenly turned to the right and skidded about 1,000 yards.

It shot over a small pond and plunged into three 18-foot deep, leafy woods, knocking down trees for about 100 yards before it came to a halt in the end of a small valley, according to airport officials and television reports. The explosion followed and the plane caught fire.

About 250 members of emergency medical and rescue teams were at the scene in the outskirts of Luxembourg, said several sources, including Russian.

Lebanese television said it was the first major air disaster in the history of this tiny grand duchy of about 500,000 surrounded by Belgium, West Germany and France. In Metz, France, the Freyring-Merlebach Burn Center was placed on alert and emergency teams were called in to treat burn victims.

Luxembourg airport officials said the Ilyushin was scheduled to continue on to Loma, Peru, after the stop in Luxembourg. Officials said 15 passengers were to get off at Luxembourg.

The most recent reported crash of an Aeroflot airliner was last July 6.

An Ilyushin-62 crashed shortly after takeoff from Sheremetyevo Airport, and Western officials said about 90 people were killed. Soviet authorities did not release a casualty figure for the crash, which was the sixth known air disaster involving an Ilyushin 62 or its sister plane, the Ilyushin 62.

The worst reported disaster involving a Soviet airliner was Oct. 13, 1972, when 176 people perished in the crash of an Ilyushin in Moscow.

Farmworker advocate calls for student action

By TIM VERCELLOTTI

An advocate of farmworkers rights called on Notre Dame students to "play a prophetic role" in nurturing the plight of migrant workers in the Midwest.

Olga Sierra Sandman, a board member of the National Farmworker Ministry, spoke at a forum held by the Student Committee (FLOC) last night in the Library Auditorium.

Sandman kicked off the Notre Dame FLOC support group's campaign to educate student body on the poor living and working conditions of migrant workers on tomato farms in northeastern Ohio.

The campaign is geared toward a referendum, to be held next February, that will decide whether the University will continue a boycott of Campbell's products. The boycott has been in effect since February, 1980.

In opening remarks that Campbell's requires seasonal laborers to work long hours for low pay and to endure substandard housing and medical care.

"I call on you to play a prophetic role. You must spread the message that Campbell's is exploiting the people and mistreating the workers," Sandman told a group of 400 people, "There's a lot of work to be done at this university. You must educate people so that the referendum will not only pass with a majority, but with unanimity," she said.

Sandman spoke in place of FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez, who, yesterday marked the 24th day of his hunger strike, began on Labor Day.

Velasquez, weak from the strike, was persuaded to cancel his appearance.

Sandman said that Velasquez' strike, and other commitee's campaign to educate the student body on the plight of migrant workers in the Midwest, is "an expression of Peacekeeping operation

U.S. Marines return to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - About 800 U.S. Marines returned to Beirut on Wednesday to provide security at Beirut international airport, the site of a Soviet airliner crash earlier this month.

They stopped reporters from entering certain areas.

"A lot of us are calling this Beirut Part II," said Ept. Mark Kramery of Jaffa, Tenn., who said some of the leathernecks had their names written on their helmets in Arabic, the language of Lebanon.

The Marines, marching in formation, were camouflage uniforms and flak jackets and carried M-16 automatic rifles, mortars and anti- tank weapons. The rifles were unloaded, but the Marines carried ammunition clips and were ordered under load and fire in self defense.

"We're not going to be dripping blood," said a Marine on the main road at the airport. "We're not going to be dripping blood," said a Marine on the main road at the airport.

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The two Notre Dame sophomores injured in a hit and run accident last Sunday morning on South Bend Avenue remain in serious condition at two South Bend hospitals. Elizabeth McLeroy is listed in serious condition in Memorial Hospital, and Kevin Mantin is also in serious condition in St. Joseph's Medical Center. No suspects have been apprehended as of late last night. Kathleen Gurry, who was struck by another hit and run driver on Sept. 19, is improving and "in good spirits," recuperating in the hospital in St. Joseph's Medical Center. She is scheduled to be released from the hospital in the next few days, but will return home to Boston for additional hospital care. The suspect in this case was caught and identified last Sunday, leaving the scene of an accident, and running a red light. — The Observer

The 800 U.S. Marines bused in Beiruti on Wednesday likely will be joined by another 400 combat tanks with artillery, possibly as early as Thursday, according to Pentagon officials. All the 1,200 troops are expected to be in the Lebanon by Labor Day, even after Israeli and Syrian troops leave. The Pentagon officials said preparations were being made for additional forces and equipment to be sent ashore, but they stressed that the final decision had to be made by the Marines' commander, Col. James M. Mead. They said, however, that the expanded staging of the Marines made the addition deployment likely. Reagan notified Congress on yesterday that the few contigments of Marines had returned to Beirut. His for mal notification required under the War Powers Act, said the troops "will not engage in battle" but must "exercise the right of self-defense and will be equipped accordingly." The President told Congress that he plans to liberate Lebanon for all peoples in the "period of time." But he later told reporters on a political trip that he expects the "terrorism and brutality to cease" as Lebanon is ready for us. — The Marines — AP

Federal authorities in Indianapolis are investigating a time bomb that was found Friday tossed in the trunk of a car just a few weeks ago, from where schoolchildren were waiting for their bus. The children would have been "seriously injured" had the bomb exploded, investiga tors said Tuesday after finding the bomb in the car of a rape victim's husband. They said the explosive was disabled by a stun Gun Coupled to the bomb before it was activated to explode. Police said the car's owner had just closed the trunk when two women were protecting under the bumper. He checked underneath and found an alarm clock wired to four batteries. Anoth er wire led to the gasoline tank spout where it was connected with a model rocket engine, which was packed with a device. Officials said the small engine, if ignited, would have caused gasoline fumes to explode. The owner of the car, who had been a suspect in the bombing, was charged with second degree murder in the stabbing of John R. Brooks, a explosives expert who dismantled the device. The driver of the car, whose identity was not revealed until Tuesday.' He worked to make "a bomb out of it, but it was a dud good accident and I have doing waiting for you when you finally venture into the 'real world' and are faced with the real aspects of our lives which should play an integral part not only during our college years but for the rest of our days on earth. Not a day goes by when I don't encounter friends or acquaintances who are increasingly determined to adopt a 'no regrets' philosophy. It's getting to be near every day. When an objective is reached, or that deadline day finally passes of meeting deadlines, from work and trying to get away from it every time. To overcome absolutely nothing wrong with having goals and objectives. We all cram it. If we didn't then we would all be wasting our time here. A problem today, it seems, is that we allow these goals and worries to take over our lives, to control our every action. If you spend your college days getting grey hairs before the next Final Exams, or becoming so obsessed with a high grade point average as to turn statistician at the age of 40, I believe that I will be able to look back in 40 years and say I have come to the conclusion that there are much more important things in life. — The Observer — AP

Two-year-old Katie Proctor spent five months fighting for her life. She was charged with having Martin Luther King Jr. as her godfather, and the child was taken from her by social workers in her Stricker home and healthy in home, Milton, Mass., and Dr. Robert Pacucci said yesterday that someday "she'll run and keep up with every kid in the class. Most of the kids who get as sick as she did, don't make it. Quite possibly they did it, frankly I think it's some of the cheer she survived all of these obstacles that I will be able to live at Children's Hospital in Boston. During her hospitalization, Katie was cared for by five social workers and five nurses besides her family doctor. "If she was an adult, certainly would have died. Her parents stopped working for months, the child could always be with her. Even when she seemed not to hear, they read to her. Katie went home to Milton on June 29, and doctors have reported that she is doing well by themselves. — The Observer — AP

Senate Democrats failed yesterday in a bid to increase jobless benefits for recession victims as Congress rushed to complete long-overdue legislation that had been stalled pending the federal government's closure after midnight tonight. The first of two Democratic anti recession bills failed on a 64-37 vote. Bosses in both chambers believe that any benefits in more than two dozen states, was rejected 51-47. Officials said it would have cost between $478 million and $51 billion and helped 600,000 to 1.7 million more Americans — depending on the level of jobslessness over the next 12 months. Defate at that time, according to hope that it will be for a temporary program to provide $200,000 public service jobs at an estimated cost of about $1 billion. That proposal already had passed the Democratic-controlled House, but is scorned by Republicans as a new form of large scale public service programs they say failed in the past. — AP

The birthplace of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X will be a city historic landmark, the Omaha City Council has decided. The council, which makes the final decision when a city-owned property, has said the Malcolm X Memorial Foundation that leads plans the project, will apply to the state. The Council Tuesday approved the site as a landmark. Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1915. The home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Early Little, stood on the Moore property. — AP

Sunny today and warm. Highs around 80. Fair tonight and continued mild. Lows in mid 70s. On Friday, partly sunny. Highs in upper 70s. — AP

Enjoy the banquet of life

When the mind is tired and the body fatigued, common ailments among most college students, thoughts often willingly wander from history, accounting, or even philosophy. Much of this thought is directed toward wrongful Nirvana that knows no books and welcomes no professors.

Sure that things were going to work out, a couple of nights after stumbling through four consecutive days with very little sleep and things going wrong on my mind. I felt prepared to tackle the questions concerning the origins of the universe and other unanswerable mysteries. In discussing with a friend of mine we attempt solve it as is perhaps the greatest mystery of our lives. I certainly don't pretend to know the answer. Learning, just one more question, and that is, "What is the meaning of life?" It is certainly not easy to answer such questions. In this case, I am more than willing to do the work. But I certainly don't think we are going to get there, and that is, by working, working the facts, reading the books, and talking of the relevant and obscure aspects of life.

What are we here for? Some say on earth, but we that attend college in our country, only for the personal knowledge in certain areas we can compete in the job market. This is obviously not the same as what is going to dish out over $75,000 during a four year venture to get your college education. I am just about to get a damn good education and I have waiting for you when you finally venture into the "real world," that is, up and down the aspects of our lives which should play an integral part not only during our college years but for the rest of our days on earth. Not a day goes by when I don't encounter friends or acquaintances who are increasingly determined to adopt a 'no regrets' philosophy. It's getting to be near every day. When an objective is reached, or that deadline day finally passes of meeting deadlines, from work and trying to get away from it every time. To overcome absolutely nothing wrong with having goals and objectives. We all cram it. If we didn't then we would all be wasting our time here. A problem today, it seems, is that we allow these goals and worries to take over our lives, to control our every action. If you spend your college days getting grey hairs before the next Final Exams, or becoming so obsessed with a high grade point average as to turn statistician at the age of 40, I believe that I will be able to look back in 40 years and say I have come to the conclusion that there are much more important things in life. — The Observer — AP

When you find that the pressure and deadlines are not going to get us, then we can stop. But if you don't have enough energy, or if you don't have the time, I'm sure that it will be able to enjoy life in the real world. Despite the constant pressure, it is still possible to really enjoy life. I'm sure that you don't have enough energy, or if you don't have the time, I'm sure that it will be able to enjoy life in the real world. Despite the constant pressure, it is still possible to really enjoy life. — The Observer — AP

The Observer — AP

"Papa & Mama Do The Cooking" Francesco's Family Restaurant FOUR SEASONS PIZZA The Original Southern Recipe Lasagna, Honeymoon Spaghetti Chicken Cacciatore, Veal Parmigiana All Varieties of Sandwiches (For delivery call Notre Dame for 21 and up) 277-6157 "WE DELIVER" 277-6156

news briefs

Biology

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Editor in Chief

Mike Monk

Inside Thursday

September 30, 1982 — page 2

9151 Batters

9151 Batters
Afterschool day care considered by ECDC

By KIMBERLY MALOOF
News Staff

The addition of an afterschool day care program for the children of the ND/SMC community is being considered by the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC), a nursery school and kindergarten located in Farren Hall at Saint Mary's. Teri Kosik, the director of ECDC, said the additional service is needed to serve the primary-age children of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"The afterschool program would be a community service. It is an answer to the needs of working and studying parents who desire good after-school activities for their children," Kosik said.

The afterschool program would be available for children in grades 1 to 6 from approximately 4 to 6 p.m. daily. The program would offer a nutritious snack, relaxation time, arts and crafts, group games outside play time and assistance with homework by qualified teachers.

ECDC offers both full and part-time programs for the children of faculty, administration, staff, students and alumni from Saint Mary's or Notre Dame.

The ECDC program is geared toward total childhood development. This includes social, physical, emotional and cognitive development.

Saint Mary's students majoring in psychology, education or recreation receive credits for assisting teachers in classrooms.

ECDC is looking for volunteers to work one hour and fifteen minutes a week under the direction of highly experienced teachers.

Rose Frazier and Karen Hosinski are two such volunteers at ECDC. Frazier, a social work major, is a teacher's aide and helps during lunch hour. This is her fourth year working at ECDC. Says Frazier: "I like the Breckin's non-authoritarian discipline method. It's a logical way of teaching kids an inner discipline. The teachers are caring and the kids are fun."

The Breckin method emphasizes positive aspects in children's development.

Hosinski, a junior education major, has been working at ECDC since her sophomore year. She worked during the summer at ECDC as a day camp counselor.

Hosinski said she believes the children's dynamic personalities have resulted from their educated backgrounds and the special atmosphere at ECDC.

Freshman Donna Maas collects two dollars from Annie Magner, junior, as part of the campus-wide effort on behalf of United Way. Both students are residents of Walsh Hall. Two dollars is considered to be each student's "fair share," and collections will continue through the week. For a summary of collection results for each dormitory, see the graph below. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)
Crews battle chemical blaze

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) - Crews in protective suits and air masks discovered toxic ground and stream contamination a half-mile away from blazing derailed chemical tank cars Wednesday. Firefighters, meanwhile, were forced to abandon efforts to put the fire out.

More people were evacuated from this area - several town - and a black haze darkened the sky as far as 10 miles away.

As many as 3,500 people have been forced from their homes since 1.5 cars of a 101-car Illinois Central Gulf freight train derailed early Tuesday and rocked the area as tankloads of oil and chemicals burst into balls of flame, state police said.

Attempts to douse the cars were stopped when officials discovered a tank car filled with sodium metals in the middle of the burning, smoky wreckage. Water and sodium combined create a violent, fiery explosion.

Firefighters plan to let the blaze burn itself out, which would take about five days, Gov. Dave Treen said.

Crews working in the area found heavy contamination, but said underground drinking water supplies were not contaminated, said Lt. Ronnie Jones, state police spokesman.

"We're looking at a great deal of ground contamination," Jones said.

In one area, a dam was constructed to prevent a drainage ditch from running into a creek.

"We're still sitting on a powder keg," he said.

Reagan puts economic blame on Democrats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - President Reagan blamed Democrats for the nation's economic woes yesterday and said the Nov. 2 elections pose a choice between recovery and "another economic binge like the one that left us with today's pounding national hangover."

"This devastating recessionary virus - one that many economists believe started and has continued since 1979 - has been to show signs of finally running its course," Reagan said.

In a speech at a rally for Republican candidates, the president tried to absolve his administration of responsibility for the recession and the highest unemployment in more than 40 years.

Reagan said that in the four years of the Carter administration "we suffered our most dramatic economic reversal since the Depression," with inflation climbing from 4.8 percent to 16 percent and interest and mortgage rates shooting to their highest levels in over a century.

He said the quarter-century of Democratic control of Congress, which ended in 1981 when Republicans took power in the Senate, was a "spendthrift era of boated budgets and fatter and fatter government." For every new tax there were always plenty of new ways to spend it.

"Today - right now - all America is paying the tragic penalty for those excesses," Reagan declared.

"Nearly 11 million people are out of work, and I share their suffering and frustration. Every American should be shocked at the economic chaos which created today's needlessly severe recession," Reagan said.

"We're still sitting on a powder keg," he said.
continued from page 1

...FLOC

sacrifice" for the migrant workers.

Sandman explained. Campbell's boycott campaign, begun in 1978, is against their plight, in addition to

Ehre noted that the "lives of people who have suffered in the fields so that we can enjoy abundant food." Sandman explained. Sandman said: "This is a time for commitment, commitment to the cause of the poor, who are struggling for change."

New ID cards ready now at Registrar

All students who had photos taken for Notre Dame's ID cards at Registration can pick up their permanent cards at the Office of the Registrar, Room 215 of the Administration Building, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SMC holds free nuclear freeze debate

The Saint Mary's College philosophy department will sponsor a debate entitled "Should We Support/Ban the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze?" at 7 p.m., Monday, in Carroll Hall. Admission is free.

Dr. Tony Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's, will speak against the freeze, while Dr. Craig Hartman, assistant professor of government at the College, will defend a nuclear freeze.

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Students pick and choose among the delectable entrees offered at the "Beach of the Border Fiesta" held at the dining halls last night. Notre Dame Food Services and La Preferida, Inc., teamed up for the event, which featured items such as chimichangas, tacos, and guacamole. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

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Thursday, September 30, 1982 — page 5
The Study of Law in Washington D. C.

Featuring

Fr. O'Brien
of Catholic U. Law School

Tonight Haggar Hall Auditorium at 8:00 pm

By JOE INCARONA
News Staff

The nature of marketing in the Soviet Union is the subject of a study presented by Professor John Gaski yesterday afternoon at the School of Management's Faculty Forum.

Gaski's observations were collected through a group of faculty as part of the College of Business Administration's Faculty Forum. The purpose of the group's visit to the country was to study sales and marketing of consumer goods in the Soviet Union. The group included faculty from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, as well as the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Chicago.

Gaski reported that the study was conducted by a group of faculty as part of the College of Business Administration's Faculty Forum. The purpose of the group's visit to the country was to study sales and marketing of consumer goods in the Soviet Union. The group included faculty from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, as well as the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Chicago.

Gaski emphasized the problems which the Russian consumer must face through his slides which illustrated scenes from Soviet stores and markets. He explained that the Soviet consumer is subject to a system of centrally planned production and distribution, which results in shortages of goods and services. The consumer must often wait in long lines to purchase goods, and the quality of the goods available is often poor. Gaski also discussed the role of advertising in the Soviet Union, which is largely political in nature, and the limitations it places on consumer choice.

The chairman of General Motors Corporation, Roger B. Smith, asked the government yesterday to take the lead in solving a problem that he said gives Japanese auto makers a big advantage over American competitors. Smith told a House Ways and Means trade subcommittee hearing on Japan's auto import quota legislation that he opposed the bill.

Several slides, showing long lines of people, were displayed during the forum. Gaski emphasized the problems which the Russian consumer must face through his slides which illustrated scenes from Soviet stores and markets. He explained that the Soviet consumer is subject to a system of centrally planned production and distribution, which results in shortages of goods and services. The consumer must often wait in long lines to purchase goods, and the quality of the goods available is often poor. Gaski also discussed the role of advertising in the Soviet Union, which is largely political in nature, and the limitations it places on consumer choice.

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acquiring and perceiving faith

Tape tax won’t solve problems

Since 1979 the record industry has been in depression. Now in Congress is a bill which is aimed at rescuing the music business from its crisis.

Tim Neely

My Turn

The bill, if passed, would impose a “royalty” on blank tapes sold in the U.S. to make up losses claimed by the “merchandisers of home taping” due to home taping as a method of listening to music. It has been attacked by those who believe that the bill would lead to a decrease in the desire for home taping.

First there is the question of who would pay. A person who makes a purchase for personal use, such as a cassette tape from an American record company knows that, compared to a tape one can make on his own system, the sound quality is abysmal. Record companies have made only token efforts to improve this. Currently there are special “audible” releases, but these cost much more than an average prerecorded cassette. With cassettes gaining a greater share of music sales, record companies must take action. Another reason why record companies are suffering is that more blank tapes are being sold every year. Quality labels and record companies are more to blame for home taping than Maxwell, TDK, BASF, or Sony.

As for the question of who pays, there is no easy answer. The record companies themselves are more to blame for home taping than Maxwell, TDK, BASF, or Sony.

Before I face this severe day, I want to praise you to express my gratitude to you, and promise to love and to respect my fellow persons. Give me wisdom and strength to overcome all hatred and persecution which experience here.

I thank you for all sufferings, for injustice, for similar hate, constant hunger, and other trials. Dear God, I humbly beg you, give me some peace.

If, however, you need a sacrifice, that too be.

Just give me my martyr’s cause and perseverance. Amen.

Prof. Albertus Rabutis
Dept. of Modern Languages

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, I.e., and Saint Mary’s College. The Observer is a weekly publication and reflects the policies of the administration of the institution. The newspaper is reported on, and its views are those of the students on a majority of the Editorial Board. All comments, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all students, both from the community, and the ten expressions of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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FOR SALE: 1985 CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH 75,000 MILES. THE OWNER IS WILLING TO TRADE FOR A CAR. CALL 652-2345.

FOR SALE: 1982 FORD TRUCK WITH 100,000 MILES. THE OWNER IS WILLING TO TRADE FOR A CAR. CALL 652-2345.

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Atlanta, LA, SF vie for NL West crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With time running out, the Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants remain locked in baseball's tightest division race — a three-way battle for survival that could force a playoff for the National League West crown.

The three teams went into the last five days of the National League West battle separated by only two games and by Sunday they all could be deadlocked for the title, forcing a playoff for the playoff berth against the NL East champs.

All three clubs are united by memories of the hot and cold streaks that have kept their race alive.

The Braves led the Dodgers by one game and were ahead of the Giants by two games going into Wednesday night's action. Atlanta opened a two-game series against Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium, and San Francisco was at home to play Houston Wednesday night and Thursday night. Atlanta, division leader for more than four months, went through its dry spell in August when the Braves lost 19 of 21 games to fall out of first place.

Now it's the Dodgers' turn to suffer — with a losing streak that reached seven games Tuesday night. Los Angeles scored just 13 runs in those seven games.

"I feel like we're on a parade," said Atlanta's Terry Harper, whose two-run double led the Braves in their 8-3 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

"This is just a test of how strong we are," said Dodger outfielder Denny Baker. And if any team in recent baseball history has shown it can recover when things look hopeless, it is the Dodgers. Three times they came back from early deficits to win the NL west mini-series, NL championship series and World Series a year ago.

The Giants, an early season bust, rallied with baseball's best record since the All-Star game to pull within one game of first place on Sunday only to lose two straight to Atlanta and drop back — but not too far back.

"How did Atlanta regain the top spot? Manager Joe Torre said Tuesday night in San Francisco that his players rededicated themselves to an aggressive style — going for the extra base, stealing whenever possible, swinging away and diving for every ball in the field.

...Irish

continued from page 10

"Teresa seems like she improves each time she goes out on the court," says Vanslager. "Her confidence level is growing."

"The (Teresa) is learning more and more about herself," explains Anderson. "She's learning how to use her body as well as her mind. So far she doesn't have any limitations because she is a very physical player."

October should prove to be a good test for the team as it hits the road starting Saturday with a tournament at Saint Mary's. The squad does not return to the ACC Pit until after break.

"The girls need better competition to play to their potential," says Anderson. "I look forward to next year when the competition will be tougher. This year is like a practice for next year."

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame presents its first Thomas More Conference

12:30 pm - 11:00 pm Saturday, Oct. 2, 1982

Galvin Life Science Auditorium

12:30 Registration

1:00 St. Augustine and St. Thomas More: Two Catholic Rhetoricians

Joseph Berrigan, Professor of History, University of Georgia

2:15 Thomas More: English Leader and European Statesman

John Gueguen, Professor of Political Science, Illinois State University

4:00 Panel Forum on Liberal Education

Dr. Charles Wegener, University of Chicago

—Author of Liberal Education and the Modern University

Dr. Ralph McInerny, Director of Manlan Center

—Professor of Philosophy, Director of Medieval Institute

Dr. James Carberry, School of Engineering

—Professor of Business Organization

Dr. John Hauck, School of Business

3:00 Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall

7:30 The Wit and Wisdom of Thomas More

Ralph McInerny, Director of the Manlan Center, University of Notre Dame

Memorial Library

8:00 & 10:15 Film: A Man for All Seasons Library Auditorium

9:00 Slide Presentation: More's Professional and Family Life Library Lounge

Sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame with the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Engineering, and Science, the Law School, the Medieval Institute and the Departments of Government, History, English and the Program of Liberal Studies.
Improved Irish find success in September

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Before this year’s Notre Dame women’s volleyball team took to the courts in early September, there was guarded optimism about the team’s chances this year. After disappointing years of 3-19 and 1-25, it was difficult to envisage great success in just one year’s time. However, after more than a third of the season, it is apparent that there is tremendous improvement.

Entering tonight’s competition against Bethel College, the Irish are undefeated at home and 8-3 overall, including a thrilling upset over Midwestern power Michigan State. An 8-00 season is now a distinct possibility.

Added experience in the form of two more scholarship players and a new offense are the major reasons for this sudden success. The two

Audio consultant to speak on advances in musical technology

On October 1, Paul R. Matwity will be giving a seminar, complete with demonstrations, on what music is and how audio technology affects music. He is an audio consultant to the Denver Technical Center, and has been in audio retailing, both home and professional, for nearly a decade. He has sold hi-fi to musicians such as Judy Collins and Dan Fogelberg. The talk will include tapes of live music performed by Jim Messina and McGuinn, Clark and Hillman. Seminar times will be 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. at Audio Specialists, 401 N. Michigan in South Bend.

The Northwestern Wildcats dove out of the top spot in this week’s Bottom Ten by pounding the Northern Illinois last Saturday. With the victory, the Cats snapped a 34-game losing streak. See page 12 for the latest poll. (AP Photo)
**The Daily Crossword**

**Across**

1. Lady of the house  
2. Girl  
3. Solar disk  
4. Light wave amplifiers  
5. Farm signs of good times  
6. BPOE word  
7. Roman governor of Judea  
8. Vile sneak  
9. Egg comb form  
10. Some of confusion  
11. Condition  

**Down**

1. Bloomer  
2. Rowboat curves  
3. Jello  
4. Tollita's relative  
5. Formerly one  
6. Destinies  
7. Like a saw  
8. Aces  
9. Foodstuffs  
10. Gods of Canaan  
11. More oddly  
12. Mexican  
13. Labors  
14. Entrees

**Wednesday's Solution**

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  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80
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**RUSH LOTTERY**

***Sept. 30 7:30pm at the Nazz***

Get your tickets for the concert coming to Notre Dame on Nov. 5.

Tickets are $10.50, $11.50

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**Campus**

- 12:15 p.m. - Faculty Forum Discussion, "Faculty Participation in University Governance".
- 2:00 p.m. - Radiation Lab Seminar, "Interplay of n. p. and psis States in Some Carbonyl Compounds," Dr. P.K. Das, Radiation Laboratory Conference.
- 4:00 p.m. - Mathematics Colloquium, "An Overview of the Congruence Subgroup Problem," Prof. Tony Rock, 226 E.MB.
- 7:00 p.m. - Spanish Club Organizational Meeting, Library Hall, 7th Floor, Reserves.
- 11:30 p.m. - Film, "Jaws," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student IEE.

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**T.V. Tonight**

- 6:00 p.m. - 15 News, 1 News, 16 News,
- 6:30 p.m. - 22-Evening News
- 7:00 p.m. - 28-Evening News
- 8:00 p.m. - 10-Evening News
- 8:30 p.m. - 16 News
- 9:00 p.m. - Film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," Atchitects Auditorium, Sponsored by Program in American Studies.
- 11:30 p.m. - Film, "Jaws," Jobs Uase.

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**T.V. Tonight**

- 8:36 p.m. - 16 News
- 9:00 p.m. - Film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," Atchitects Auditorium, Sponsored by Program in American Studies.
- 11:30 p.m. - Film, "Jaws," Jobs Uase.

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**Brian**

The saga of a 6 month old domer.

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**Senior Bar**

Get your tickets for the concert coming to Notre Dame on Nov. 5.

Tickets are $10.50, $11.50

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**Senior Bar**

*your weekend starts every Thursday at Senior Bar*

- open 9:30 till 2:00
Confusion reigns
Northwestern finally wins a game

Tony Clements
Dave Roberts

Field columnist Bob Cafferty isn’t sure why Lee Roy Selmon didn’t win the Heisman. But he’s pretty sure that the Whitey Ford Award should have gone to Dan Zier on the absurd.

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

In German, Spielmaker translates means “game-maker.”

For preference, I should like to congratulate anyone to anyone that Danz Spielmaker plays in the secondary for Notre Dame. He is defensive coordinator Jim Johnson’s all-around utility player in the third and final line of the fine Irish defense.

Because Danz’s playing time up until Saturday’s Purdue game had been limited, his name isn’t as popular as Stacey Thomas or Dave Duerson amongst Notre Dame fan followers. Nonetheless, his natural talents allow him to play all four defensive positions, and he’s usually the first or second defensive back to enter the game of the situation.

Against Purdue, when Joe Johnson got his bell rung for the second time, it was Spielmaker who ably filled in for him in the 21-14 Irish victory. Although he guided the aerial fireworks of Scott Campbell, he was not particularly pleased with his performance.

“I missed an assignment,” Spielmaker says, referring to the third and 15th Campbell pass that was dropped by a wide-open Everett Frederick in the end zone in the fourth quarter. “And it cost us at TD.”

Although he blazes the pass coverage entirely on himself, one of the other defensive backs in the game on that play should have picked up the wide open receiver. “We were wasting the finger tip, doing the opposite of what we have been waiting for a long time,” says Spielmaker. “We’ve been concentrating in practice this week on reaction drills.”

As the season continues, Captain Spielmaker should see increasing amounts of playing time, for it appears that he will be next year’s starting free safety, a position which will be vacated by senior Dave Duerson after this season. The prospect of starting will be welcomed by Spielmaker, because this transition from high school superstar to college sub has been tough at times for him.

Spielmaker twice was an all-state selection at quarterback and defensive back at Central Catholic High School in Grand Rapids, Mich. He also lettered twice in baseball and three times in hockey.

“I was used to playing and being successful (in high school). It has been tough at times.”

After two seasons of spot duty on special teams and in the secondary, Spielmaker worked extremely hard last winter. Going into spring workouts, he was determined in his efforts to catch the eye of the coaches — and that’s exactly what he did.

His spring position was excellent and the coaches rewarded him by presenting him with the Most Improved Defensive Player award.

This Saturday when the Irish travel to East Lansing to play Michigan State, Joe Johnson will resume his role as starting free safety. Coach Johnson prefers him at free safety, however, a spot that Danz presently shares with Rod Bone.

In essence, Spielmaker adds versatility and depth to a position where injuries are common. Presently he’s waiting patiently for his turn to play. His thoughts are not about starting right now, they are only of NU’s Saturday.

“I want to beat Michigan State and take care of the Big Ten,” Joe says. “We’ll be on a roll, that’s the bottom line.”

Dane Spielmaker is on his way, too. It’s just a matter of time until he is the star of the Notre Dame football scene as a bonafide defensive standout.

Sport compared to pro football, golf isn’t so bad

I can’t exactly put my finger on it, but there have always been a few things about golf that bother me. It’s not a game of skill, although anyone who has had the misfortune of playing with or behind me might think so.

For me, 18 holes a golf course becomes a woodland trek reminiscent of Lews and Clark. I have killed more robins than Orko, and I have perfected the homemade golf course. I will unapologetically promise that there is no oil beneath any of the courses in northern Illinois because I have done extensive drilling in every trap. I am also known for killing the white-tail deer and hitting off fairways makes play more like hockey than golf.

In addition, my golf taste temperatures are always in the ‘70s or 80s, and the courses are so well manicured they could be grass on Neil Regan’s par. I’ve always looked with disdain at the “Quiet Please” sign.

Just a guy who’s probably one of the best 100 in our world at what he does, trying to hit a white little ball that’s sitting perfectly still. He’s made this same shot a thousand or so times before, and he’s got plenty of time to pick his club, take a few practice swings, change his mind and then take a few more swings.

But the thought that somebody might sneeze during his follow-through is absolutely horrifying. Try explaining that to Ron Cey as he stands in to bat against Goose Gossage with the Dodger Stadium crowd howling. Don’t tell Darryl Stingley as he ignores the din in Schaefer Stadium.

While the legend grows, obscuring fact in myth. The day Northwestern finally won.

Regionalism was rampant as voters cast their ballots. As Reagan’s parlor, I’ve always looked with disdain on the more rodents than Teddy Kennedy.

As an aside, I must point out that I am not referring to the enchantment with golf. To the contrary, my passion for golf is at an all-time high. I have done extensive drilling in every trap. I have more problems with water than Teddy Kennedy.

Players who don’t take divots big enough to bury a sack and count their expenses, and a negotiated amount to each team for every pass over the middle looking for a thousand or so times before, and he’s got plenty of time to pick his club, take a few practice swings, change his mind and then take a few more swings.

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