In Lebanon

Reagan eyes U.S. force expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel yesterday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension.

The official said Reagan responded by saying: "We hear you, Mr. President. We are very well received, and you believe they are so important, and the President himself told you that these matters will have to be given serious consideration."

Reagan's primary goal is the removal of the Syrian and Israeli troops, along with reports from the Palestine Liberation Organization. The United States has provided about $810 million in aid to Lebanon since Israel invaded in the summer of 1982.

The report of the two-hour meeting on his first trip out of Lebanon since he was elected on Sept. 21.

On Monday, Gemayel addressed the U.N. Security Council to personally tell his government's request for a three-month extension of the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension.

The administration favors an expanded U.N. force at the meeting, but it is not there. Gemayel said, "I can't pick a date."

Reagan also told reporters that wider efforts would be in a troop withdrawal, which he called the "ultimate priority." He also promised that "we'll do all that we can" to provide assistance for the rebuilding of Lebanon.

In addition, six new lights, one 250-watt and five 175-watt high-pressure sodium fixtures, will be installed at the schools in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus. The lights will be installed as part of the "normal upgrading of the facilities of the campus." According to John Moorman, director of maintenance at Notre Dame, the light fixtures along Saint Mary's Road from the Grotto to U.S. 31 has received new lamps and thorough cleaning, increasing the illumination there by 55 percent.

In addition, six new lights, one 250-watt and five 175-watt fixtures, will be installed at the assumption in Saint Mary's Row, which was completed in the Holy Cross by the end of this week.

The maintenance department also plans to install 18 new light fixtures along Lake Road from the Rocke Memorial building to Lewis Hall. Moorman said installation will cost approximately $15,000 and should be present as early as the end of the year.

These efforts, Moorman emphasized, are "part of an ongoing development of new campus lighting systems," and he added that his department is "continually trying to develop superior lighting design systems which will provide for the safety of all students.

At age 82

Rickover calls for perfection

By RYAN VER BERKMOES

Mediocrity and irresponsibility came under attack from Hyman Rickover at a lecture of a crowded Library Auditorium last night.

"You don't go to heaven if you die dull," said the retired Admiral.

"Life is an empty hole that must be filled with excellence," he added.

In his lecture entitled "Man's Purpose in Life," Rickover explained that we are here to procreate, and to have children which we bring up properly. Parents must encourage their children to read a house without books is a room without windows.

A successful worker guards against banality, incompetence, incompetence, and mediocrity. Rickover's devotion to this belief was evident in his talk and in his exchanges with the audience.

Rickover believed that people should never rest in their quest for what is right. "Today people are filling their leisure with meaningless distractions to avoid thought. Intellect must never grow, must be skeptical and questioning," he said.

Rickover's drive for moral and mental perfection made him a legend in the Navy and his good fortune was his use of his time. At the age of 82, Rickover has survived numerous attempts to oust him from his role as a guiding force of the nuclear navy. According to Norman Polmar, author of Rickover's biography, the retired Admiral has maintained his power through a combination of political patronage and peer intimidation.

In 1949, Rickover was assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear propulsion program. He quickly took control of the program and convinced Congress to fund the first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus, which first sailed in 1954.

Rickover began his lecture by saying, "I have nothing but admiration and respect for that great man Father Theodore Hesburgh. The man who knows his purpose in life accepts praise humbly."

In response to his introduction that detailed his accomplishments, Rickover said, "I owed up to 10 percent of those, I would be at Jesus Christ's right hand."

Rickover strongly spoke in favor of the power of the individual. "Each man must act as if the fate of the world depended on him. Young men enter the world hoping to be heard, they often retreat in hopes of making a place for themselves to be heard, to do what they have no right to do.

Rickover abused the audience during the question and answer period. He frequently resorted to personal attacks. When asked his opinion on nuclear war, Rickover replied, "Only fools ask more questions than wise men can answer."

When asked what his advice to women was, Rickover stopped, "We gave you (the women) the franchise, what more do you want?" The predominantly male audience applauded loudly.

Rickover said the college curricula should consist of "the humanities, let students pick up their technical skills elsewhere. We have many schools where one can learn a trade." Interestingly, Rickover's talk was sponsored by the College of Engineering.

Responding to a question on Rickover's views on a nuclear arms freeze, he said, "I don't have the facts available to me, how can you expect me to answer?"

"To survive in this world we need both truth and decency, character and fortitude," said Rickover.

... Halloween warnings - page 5
A female Notre Dame student was assaulted early Sunday morning as she returned to the campus after attend-
ing a party at the Campus View Apartments. The assailant was described as six feet tall, black, and wearing a blue jeans jacket and jeans. Her attacker reportedly grabbed the woman's arm, hit her and tore her blouse. She escaped the scene when an oncoming car caused him to flee.

—The Observer

News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Sexual activity among adolescents is increasing throughout the world, and the result is more and more sexually risky and socially expensive pregnancies among teen-
gers, an international family-planning authority said yesterday. Across many geographical and cultural boundaries, within and with out marriage, "those girls are producing babies when they're still babies themselves," said Dr. Francesca Sennayaneke, medical director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation in London. "I see pregnant girls as young as 15 or 14. This is a girl who is producing a child with the first or second or third egg she has ever produced." She said in an interview before addressing the 10th World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics. Presenting an overview of the problem rather than results of research, she said, "Sexual activity is increasing all over the world. And with that there is an increase in adolescent pregnancy and an increase in sexually transmitted diseases. —AP

About 15 pelicans have had their upper beaks cut off, possibly with a hacksaw or pliers, and officials say the birds, an important part of theForida Department of Fish and Game patrol captain for San Diego and Orange counties. "None have died so far. The people have been feeding them and keeping them going," he said. Also, some have had run-ins with fishermen. "The pelicans are having a hard time getting a food supply this year due to the northern anchovy being overfished by Mexico, so the birds are showing up inland and getting in the fishermen's way and their nets and their lines and so forth," Kaerner said. "Thirty years with the department, I've never had anything like this happen," he added. —AP

John Z. De Loren, producer of the the stylistic De Loren sports car, was arrested yesterday at a Los Angeles Interna
tional Airport hotel as he arrived to pick up 1220 pounds of cocaine in a $24 million deal he hoped would save his company, the FBI said. De Loren, 57, and two other men—one the owner of an aviation company—were charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. FBI special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, Richard Breiting, announced the arrests, saying they culminated a five-month investigation which in
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Norburn urges better strategies

By TONY AIELLO

Business and education must look to changes in the present economy to implement future objectives and solutions, according to David Norburn, Schurz Professor of Management at Noitre Dame.

“Business was instituted into the Franklin D. Schurz Chair of Management yesterday afternoon at the Center for Lawmaking Education.

Norburn stressed the importance of accepting change in the business and academic worlds. He said a refusal to accept reality will cause a continuing downward spiral toward a depression.

“The level of social entitlement must be checked by the active activity of the manufacturing and service sector. A mismatch creates stagnation in the medium-term and exacerbates economic and social malaise,” said Norburn.

He noted a parallel between the United States and Britain in that just as Britain had relied heavily upon the pound sterling, America began to rely on the dollar. The Marshall Plan of the 1950’s boosted European economies, but Solon, according to Norburn, “but when the dollar shortage disappeared a dollar glut, resentment was to exist in many countries.”

Norburn pointed out that the primary reason of the dollar as American currency for international settlement was challenged, and the United States is exporting its inflated dollar to Europe. He said the dependence upon the dollar ended in 1971, and at this point the recession began to set in. One of these problems, Norburn pointed out that “going about it alone” in extravagance.

Norburn said it was a common policy for corporations to “not accept the reality of inflation in a world of international competition,” and because of this, the companies continued from page 1

Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzezek said investigators feel sure the woman is Miss Prince, but said the identification of the man is “very tentative.”

Several announcements of the fogged looked at reproductions of the photograph yesterday and said the man in the picture doesn’t ap­ pear to be Lewis.

In Missouri, where Lewis had lived for many years, Jackson County prosecutor Albert A. Riederer said, “My opinion is that it’s not him. It just doesn’t look like him.” Before becoming prosecutor, Riederer represented Lewis for a year in a murder case.

Ed Lewitt, owner of a Chicago tax service where Lewis worked for about seven weeks last winter, said it “didn’t look like him at all.”

The man in the photo, made public on Monday, is “too stocky and the

Americans support aid cuts

By CATHARINE DUFFY

Most Americans support cuts in federal aid to college students, but not as severe and widespread as required to correct a $12 billion deficit in student aid administration, as indicated by a recent poll.

Most of those polled are worried that a college education for their children will not be possible with­ out some aid.

The mail survey, which was conducted by Group Attitudes Corp., questioned 1,188 adults about public attitudes toward higher education. The survey was released by J.W. Petlasz, president of the American Council on Education, and by University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Hesburgh is a member of the Council. He attended the press confer­ ence in Washington D.C., at which the poll was released, but did not take an active part.

According to the poll, 84 percent of Americans believe a college education should be available to all qualified students; “4 percent favor continuing some low-interest federal loans; 73 percent of income stu­ dents; 76.6 percent want continued federal grants; 61 percent of income stu­ dents and 66.4 percent favor con­ tinued federal aid for colleges and universities with large proportions of needy students; 25 percent believe America’s higher education is “good” or “excellent,” 23.1 per­ cent believe it is “fair” and 4.6 per­ cent think America’s colleges are “poor.”

By CATHERINE DUFFY

News Staff

A surveillance camera photograph shows a man, arare, who is possibly Theodore Wilson, a "prime suspect" in seven cyanide poisionings, watching a woman buying the bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol that later killed her, a Chicago television station reported Monday. According to WBBM TV, the Sept. 29 photo shows Paulie Prince, an airline attendant, at a Chicago druggist counter, ar­ oun, where authorities say she purchased the fatal capsule and died soon after. Wilson is also known as James Lewis and Robert Richardson. (AP Photo)

FOR FALL BREAK AVAILABLE STARTING FROM $129

These Economy Fares are Touring Rates, subject to change without notice and non-discountable. There are no minimum day and advance reservation requirements, but restrictions on when and where can must be returned. Gas is not included. Call Hertz for details.

WHERE WINNERS RENT

Hertz Luxury Cars and Other Fine Cars

A bit of love, a touch of class, and a pinch of tradition...

The Student Union Movie Series IS COMING

November 2-9

Special Movie Event

Watch for it!!!
By MARY EILEEN KENNEY
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council dis­
cussed the allocation of budgets and
Dean Roemer’s request for sugges­
tions regarding the prevention of al­
cohol abuse last night in Lewis Hall.

The budget committee published a
listing of the amount of matching
funds allocated to each dorm for bud­
get improvements. The five-member
committee judged the budget’s “accord­
ing to need, degree of com­
pleteness in itemization, and
amount requested relative to other
budgets.”

The five-member budget commit­
tee has not yet established a means by
which to invoice each hall’s budget
and intended use of the funds.

Lewis Hall President Maureen
Byrnes distributed a newsletter to
the council members that outlined
the procedure for securing dining
hall facilities for hall dinners. This
move was to inform the hall presi­
dents on how to plan a dinner; one
reason Byrnes said is why hall din­
ers are not frequently held.

The presidents of the women’s halls spoke with their rectoresses about allowing the men’s halls to use their party room facilities. The rec­
toresses generally agreed it would be
feasible for the men’s dorm to use
the party rooms as long as they fol­
lowed the respective dorm’s party
rules.

Among the men’s dorms, there was a nine to five decision supporting the yearly rotation of the laundry schedule. There have been many complaints from the men’s halls whose laundry is washed over the weekend. The director of St. Mie­
aul’s laundry requested such a voting procedure in hopes of further

For September

Personal income and spending rises

WASHINGTON (AP) – Americans’ personal income rose a modest 0.5 percent in September, the government reported yesterday. But in a more encouraging sign, their spending jumped three times that fast.

The 1 percent September gain in personal consumption spending— the third healthy increase in a row—was welcomed by both govern­
ment and private economists. But they disagreed on whether it meant recovery from the recession was at hand.

There was nothing but good news in a separate Commerce Depart­
ment report that showed housing starts rising 14.4 percent in Septem­
ber to an annual rate of 1.46 mil­
lion.

Economists said falling interest rates had led to recent improvement in the beleaguered housing industry that was likely to continue. “As a result, growth in the build­ing appears likely to assume its
 customary leading role in the econ­
omic recovery and Commerce Under
secretary Robert Dedrick.

At the White House, President Reagan signed a National Housing Week proclamation coincided with the release of the housing report. “These are the days of new hope for housing, hope for millions out there,” he said. “You have to own homes and hope for millions who make their livelihoods from building them,” he said.

The bad news in the Commerce Department’s September income report was that U.S. workers’ total wages and salaries declined about 0.3 percent below August’s level, led by a 0.3 percent drop in manufacturing payrolls.

Rising unemployment— to 10.1 percent of the labor force, according to an earlier report—was one big reason for the decline, the new report said. “The payroll declines were mostly in the durable goods in­
dustries,” including producers of
motor vehicles, machinery and met­
tals, and textiles.

Outweighing the wage declines were a 3.2 percent increase in govern­
ment transfer payments, which include unemployment

benefits, and a 8.2 percent increase in interest and dividend income.

In all, the report said, total per­
sonal income rose to an annual rate of $5.6 trillion in September while personal consumption spending rose to a rate of $5.01 trillion.

Disposable income increased by 0.5 percent to a rate of $5.21 trillion.

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Disposable income increased by 0.5 percent to a rate of $5.21 trillion.

The presidents agreed it would be impossible to enforce the directive “behind closed doors.” Most of the presidents supported Roemer’s proposals within the confines of the party rooms. The council will send the suggestion to Dean Roemer, be­
cause they agree the economic and personal concerns this incident has been too year have been too high.

Schrumcker reviews fine
and probation in draft case

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark
Schrumcker, a Memnonia student who refused to register for the draft
due to his religious beliefs, was fined
$3,000 yesterday and sentenced to
work for two years at a home for me­
tally retarded adults.

A federal judge sentenced
Schrumcker, a senior biology major at
Goldenship College, to three years
probation. She also stipulated that
Schrumcker was 22 of Alliance, must
work the first two years of his proba­
tion at the Emmaus House, a residen­
tial hospital for severely retarded adults in Marthasville, Mo. If he will­
fully serve his time, he will be allowed to remain outside of the home
without permission of authorities.

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Schrumcker was the third man in
Schumacher was the third man in

act, which allows the conviction to
be expunged at the end of his proba­
tion.

Two others convicted, Benjamin
Saway and Ester Eller, were sen­
tenced to 2 years in prison and
probation, respectively. After also
was ordered to register within 90
days of his August conviction.

Schrumcker testified that he did not join any group that believes
Jesus Christ was a pacifist, and that registering would be a step in
helping the war effort.

“The court appreciates that at this
point in time, you may consider a
federal felony conviction as some
kind of badge of honor. However,
your version of patriotism is quite
specifically the fine — was calculated to
make an estimated $500,000 other
young men who have not registered
for the draft reconsider their posi­
tion,” Judge Bolin said.

“This sentence will deter more
potential registration resisters than
would a maximum five-year jail sen­
tence, which might result in a parole within a couple months,” Judge
Aldrich said.

Mennoites do not believe in
military service. The church calls for
its members to register as conscien­
tious objectors, but Schumacher drew the line of resistance at registration.

The government recommended some form of incarceration for Schumacher, but William Petro, the U.S. Attorney for the Northern Dis­
trict of Ohio, said he favored probation. Schumacher was satisfied with the sentence.

“I think that Judge Aldrich acted
very judiciously and was very
creative,” he said. “She touched a
very fine balance between sympathy and adherence to the law I applaud her sentence.”

Schrumcker said he had expected to receive a jail term.

“I prepared for the worst. I think in terms of the financial impact the
sentence will not re­
Dean Schmitz sets priorities

By TOM CONSDINE

Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz, who became the first recipient of the new Clini- key Deanship during inaugural ceremonies last Friday, will con- tinue to update laboratory and com- puter equipment as part of his plan to improve the engineering college.

Schmitz outlined priorities for engineering in his inaugural lecture "The Faces of Engineering," delivered in the Center for Continu- ing Education auditorium last week.

According to Schmitz, the Apple Computer Corporation has agreed to donate to the engineering department at least 50 of the Apple II and Apple IIe computers that he said have all be placed on display at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

Computer equipment becomes obsolete every two to three years and rapid advances of semicon- ductor technology and computer programming is an ongoing process, Schmitz said. To keep up with the technology, the engineer- ing computers must be continually updated, he said.

Another priority Schmitz dis- cussed was the strengthening of the graduate level engineering programs.

Schmitz said he would like to attract more top students for graduate work.

Schmitz also considered the recruitment of first-rate young faculty as an important goal. In recent years, the pool of highly qualified young faculty has diminished, he said. According to the law of supply and demand, attracting such instruc- tors is getting harder, he said.

Schmitz began teaching engineer- ing at the University of Illinois in 1962. He received a bachelor's de- gree in chemical engineering from Illinois in 1959, and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Min- nesota in 1962.

The Matthew H. McCluskey Deanship is in memory of one of the nation's largest contractors and real estate developers. McCluskey also served as a U.S. ambassador.

His son, Thomas D. McCluskey, president of McCluskey & Co. in Philadelphia, donated the endow- ment.

The National Engineering Ad- visory Council, which also attended the inauguration ceremonies, will submit a report of suggestions for the college to the legislature at a later date. The EAC annually reviews col- lege engineering programs and of- fers advice for improvement.

Due to deaths

Halloween frightens more this year

CHICAGO (AP) — The T Kent murders prompted one community to ban trick-or-treating this Halloween out of fear of "coupvcal" possibilities.

States are taking extra precautions, but most say you can't outlaw a tradi-

"I would not allow my children to take candy or go door-to-door wearing a Hal- loween," Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne said yesterday. Other authorities counseled parents and in many places, police planned to set up patrols or increase inspections of Halloween plans.

Halloween is often a dangerous. A Los Angeles police statistician said a 15-year-old youth who shows up at the door wearing an Army costume and carrying a toy submachine gun in Police in Muncie, Ind., found training. The police are concerned about the presence of suspects, including Califor -nia, Ohio and Colorado.

Fahner said many "very con- cerned" people have called the T Kent hotline and organized efforts to expand the extended benefits program in several states, including Califor- nia, Ohio and Colorado.

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The other 10 states qualifying for non-stop payment of these additional benefits were: Arkansas, Idaho, Illi- nois, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Washington and Wiscon- sin.

The key to a state's eligibility to pay the 15 weeks of additional benefits is the percentage of its labor force already drawing unemployment compensation checks.

Among the states qualifying for continued payment of the extra job- less benefits, were four 2.0% Oregon, Michigan and West Virginia — where unemployment has been at the double-digit levels for months.

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The key to a state's eligibility to pay the 15 weeks of additional benefits is the percentage of its labor force already drawing unemployment compensation checks.
Dear Editor:

University people should praise creativity, not only in scholarly pursuits but also in the ways that generous persons find to help others in this spirit. I want the readers to become aware of an innovative program designed to help the handicapped students, which has been spontaneously developed by some members of our faculty.

It is well known that we handicapped persons do not always extert ourselves to the limits of our possibilities, with proper training (i.e., rigorous and continued) we could do somewhat more than we presently can. In this understanding, and even risking a miskultepoint interpretation of their motives, some individual people and groups in handicap parking slots has, in this matter, been spontaneously developed by some members of our faculty.

Food abuse

Dear Editor:

"Food Fight!" With those memorable words in the movie Animal House, John Belushi popularized a practice that has come to be associated with college kids engaging in "good, wild, harmless fun."

But when one examines the phenomenon of food fights more closely, he finds that they really aren't all that harmless and fun (as some people would have us believe). On Monday night at South Dining Hall, a group of individuals participated in a traditional "Viking Night," in which everyone involved attempts to show that he can be the most barbaric eater since Hagar the Horrible. Humorous? To many, yes, but let's take a closer look to see why food fights are wrong and why the individuals involved in this particular instance have been sent to Dean Roemer for disciplinary measures.

First, food fights are dangerous. One thing leads to another, and before you know it, a person's safety is in danger. Believe me, as a student manager at South, I've seen it all. Anything from dinner rolls to knives, forks, and glasses have been used as missiles. Time and time again, I've seen people slip and fall over food that's ended up on the floor. While I realize that no one actually intends to hurt somebody, that does not diminish the fact that injury is a very real possibility.

Second, the people most disadvantaged by such activities are usually the workers. There is this ill-conceived notion here that making an enormous mess of the food that was served, or simply by having it away, an individual can get back at some evil bureaucracy that he's conjured up in his head. However, the person who ends up cleaning up that mess is left with a wet floor is usually a student worker — the same person who, along with the entire Food Service staff, is tirelessly trying to serve the students as best he can. These workers are under the same pressures as you are — to add to their daily frustrations is, at best, inconsiderate.

Finally, and most importantly, such blatant disregard for food is simply immoral. At an institution where values such as concern for the hungry are espoused so highly, this behavior is absolutely inexcusable. While we may tend to pass these activities off as "traditional" or "just letting off steam," the sides are left open-mouthed and amazed at our evident absence of gratitude for all that we have. I invite anyone who takes what I write lightly to stand along the conveyor belt and watch the enormous amounts of food that end up on pig fodder — you'll be left open-mouthed, also.

In conclusion, I do not believe that anyone intentionally abuses food with the above consequences mind. Usually, it is a thoughtless reaction or a faceless participation in a group phenomenon. From now on, I hope that the next time you're tempted to wreak havoc with the food or to launch a projectile, you'll take a moment to consider these consequences. It would be greatly appreciated.

Tim McLean, Student Manager, South Dining Hall

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the United States. The Observer staff does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration. Some sections are written by the editors. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length, and content. All letters are printed exactly as they are submitted.
TV, I one more time, with the Milwaukee-California play-off series. The sound of "going, Tiger fans are as possessive as "her boy" did. Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels. possessive of their announcers as well as have literally grown up on Ernie Harwell and Tim. As a homegrown fan, How many teams can you think of off the head, which occurred for one week in July of history.) As a couple of those acts had hits in the. Witch is the Beatles' label alone. Apple from 1968 to 1975. Identify records with the same name. O'Day - "Physical Flow". It marked the. Starr. Another act which left Apple for Warner was poorly received on one channel, and the Tigers on the other, baseball games are usually broadcast at the same time as Detroit won the American League pennant in 1968 by playing on one channel and the Tigers on the other, my hometown loyalty invariably wins out. But not by much. "I was around, cheering on the team, buying pennants from sidewalk vendors. Okay, I remained a loyal fan when they happen to make the Series in years to come, great. If they happen to attempt to release it upon upon. It's a winner. This is right. I give. I remain a loyal fan when I give. 

TEDDY LEFFLER

Meaning behind music

Texas-born Don Henley, together with Glenn Frey, put together a backup band for Linda Ronstadt. Sometimes that faithful tour, they decided to break away and form their own group, the Eagles. The group stayed together for albums, most recently Hotel California, The Long Run and Eagles Live. They were a part of the California sound, a mild-rock phenomenon by Jackson Browne and Ronstadt, on July 29, 1976, Frey made a phone call to Henley, and the Eagles were over.

Ed Konrad

Henley has always been the group leader who wanted to do more than just entertain. He always wanted to be more than just an entertainer, more than just entertain. He always wrote about the conditions which Henley's father instilled in him at an early age, illiteracy and its tendency to society as a whole, and television news'. Among Henley's topics are the deterioration of the work ethic, which Henley's father instilled in him at an early age, illiteracy and its tendency to society as a whole, and television news'. Among Henley's topics are the deterioration of the work ethic, which Henley's father instilled in him at an early age, illiteracy and its tendency to society as a whole, and television news'. Among Henley's topics are the deterioration of the work ethic, which Henley's father instilled in him at an early age, illiteracy and its tendency to society as a whole, and television news'. Among Henley's topics are the deterioration of the work ethic, which Henley's father instilled in him at an early age, illiteracy and its tendency to society as a whole, and television news'.
Today is the last day for runners to sign up for the NVA six-mile run. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-5100. — The Observer

Student hockey tickets may be picked up at the ACC second floor ticket window tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Additional students who were not purchased tickets will be able to purchase one on a first-come, first-served basis. Students wishing to sit together must present their ID's at the student ticket window present and pay for four tickets. The student hockey ticket season price has decreased since the summer sale. The entire 16 game package now costs $10. A refund will be issued to those who paid the original price. — The Observer

The Off-Campus Hockey team will hold its first practice, as well as a tryout, immediately after the game. The session will take place Monday, Nov. 11 from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. Players should bring full equipment, and $15.00 for ice time. All off-campus students are urged to attend. For more information, call Mark Curley at 234-5414. — The Observer

Mediator Sam Kagel said last night negotiators in the National Football League players' strike have entered into serious discussions of economic issues. Meanwhile, the NFL called off football games for the fifth weekend since the walkout began. "We are negotiating and mediating all of the economic issues," Kagel said. It is the first discussion of the respective parties on each of the issues constituting the total economic package. Mean-while, New York, a league spokesman said "Because of the players strike no National Football League games will be played this weekend, Oct. 24-25. With five games of weekend games having been lost already, the NFL announced in view of previous statements that a maximum of two weekends lost because of the players strike would be lost.

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Irish volleyball team healthy, ready for SMC
By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame women's volleyball team, riddled with injuries for the past few weeks, is now nearly at full strength again. A week ago, four starters were injured and two were playing with an injured ankle. However, only one starter, co-captain Josie Maternowski, will be out of the lineup tonight when the Irish take on the Belles of Saint Mary's at the Angela Athletic Facility.
Notre Dame has been plagued by injuries to its top players for the last three weeks. Teresa Henken, Karen Bauters, Mary Jo Henster, and Maternowski all joined the injury list, and the team's performance — which had been consistently good all season long — suffered miserably.
Two poor showings in tournaments that the team should have won have put the team in a first place in a dual meet (St. Francis College) were revealed Saturday, as inexperienced players were put into pressure situations and the overall team confidence eroded.
The team appeared to be in trouble when it traveled to Southwestern Michigan College last Friday. A day later to take on a talented SMC team and finished the day in sixth place. However, the Irish couldn't seem to play like they had the day before.
"Their passing and serve reception was excellent," said Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "Without the perfect passes, you can't run your plays as efficiently. There's no pressure and running the plays is easy. You have to be able to do it in a game situation."
"The girls realized that, without the other two kids (injured players, Tomare and Maternowski), they would have to go out and do it," added Coach Sandy Vandslager.
The team's plan and took action. They figured out how to win it.
The team's gradual return to health also played a major role in the team's turnaround. Maureen Moran, who had been out before the season started, has returned and is now getting more and more playing time.
Teresa Henken, troubled by a bone chip in her knuckle, also appears to have returned to form.
"I hope Teresa's finger's getting better," said Anderson. "I know she's been hitting the ball a ton."
The rejuvenation of the Notre Dame squad could not come at a worse time for Saint Mary's. Early in the season, when the Irish were healthy, the Belles were thumped in three straight games. With Notre Dame's confidence back and the return of freshman sensation, Bauters, the results of this match could be the same as the last of those. Only the absence of co-captain Maternowski could make a difference.
"Hopefully, it's as easy as last time," said Anderson, "but last time we were at full strength. "We've been filling Josie's position with Jackie Pagley, who's been playing great, but we can't use her to set. In read, we've been using Mary Holcomb as a setter."
"In order to do this, we plan to have him add Vandslager. "If we take it to the gym, the game could come out like the St. Francis game. But I think we'll do it. We'll play three strong games today."
The match will start at the Angela Athletic Facility at 7 p.m.

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The Observer
Wednesday, October 20, 1982 — page 9

And football
Notre Dame honored for academics
By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor
The University of Notre Dame has been named the 1982 recipient of the Academic Achievement Award, which is presented annually to the member of the College Football Association that graduates the highest percentage of its football players.
The Fighting Irish have scheduled a news conference Wednesday, October 20, to announce the selection.
In announcing the selection yesterday, the CFA, said the Notre Dame experience proves it is possible to establish a highly competitive football program with men who are serious academically as well as being talented athletically.
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the university, commented that "Notre Dame has been proof of the graduation rate among athletes — 96 percent of those that completed their eligibility received a degree. We take more pride in this fact than in any victories on the field of play."
F. Thomas, president of the University of Alabama and chairman of the board of directors of the CFA, added: "This award ranks beyond winning a national championship in terms of achievement to those of us concerned with academics and the student athlete."
The award, sponsored by the Touchdown Club of Memphis, Tenn., will be presented at the Liberty Bowl luncheon December 27 in Memphis. It is presented annually in an effort to recognize some of the positive virtues associated with intercollegiate athletics.
The CFA, based in Boulder, Colo., is a two-year-old organization representing major college football schools, including all major independents and the major conference teams — except the Pac 10 and the Big Ten.
Notre Dame's executive vice president, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., is the secretary of the CFA.
**Upset Bama**

**A major victory for Vols**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sometimes when Johnny Majors has his starstruck Tennessee accent set at full speed ahead, he can be hard to understand.

But there was no misunderstanding Majors' euphoria when he stormed into the interview room Saturday afternoon following Tennessee's 35-28 upset of second-ranked Alabama. The incoherent sounds emanating from his throat translated into something like, "Wow! we did it! We finally won a big one!"

Majors was so happy he even hugged a sports writer. After five years of struggle and strife, Majors, doctor of all things football programs, had at long last injected Tennessee with some of its past glory.

When the game ended and Tennessee had beaten arch-rival Alabama for the first time in 12 years, delirious fans tore down one goal post and triumphantly paraded it around the field, while the players were summoned for a certain call and many of the 95,000 spectatorsrended them with strains of "Rocky Top, Tennessee."

Tennessee wide receiver Mike Miller (81) eyes an Alabama defender during the Volunteers upset of the second-ranked Crimson Tide last Saturday in Knoxville. Coach Johnny Majors' Tennessee squad beat Alabama, 35-28 (AP Photo)

**PITTSBURGH CLUB**

Fall Break Bus Schedule  Buses will leave from Notre Dame (North Side of C.C.) and St. Mary's Holy Cross Fri., October 22, 1982 4:00pm will arrive in Pittsburgh about 1:30pm (Pgh. Time)

Buses will return to W/SMC from Pittsburgh, Greyhound Terminal Sunday October 31, 1982 1:00pm (Pgh. Time)

Be there 15 minutes before leaving time.

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**Runners bridge culture gap**

In contrast to Wozniak, Tim Cannon enjoys running, something the sociology sophomore from Muskegon, Michigan has run for some time, incidentally. Cannon got involved in running in a rather roundabout way. "I went to boarding school and the spring of my sophomore year the boarding school had a traditional race, I wanted to compete in it and eventually won it."

This brought about a choice for Cannon, "I wanted to be more of a team player on the track. Obviously, he eventually chose the latter and ended up at Notre Dame."

Choosing Notre Dame over other schools with better cross country programs was easy for Tim. "I really liked the special spirit, theuniversity of Coach Piane, the alumni, and the few students I had met." I didn't hurt either this year as a junior or a freshman.

Cannon maintains his interest in running through a desire to keep improving. "On a higher level, I feel it is a natural part of the life," he stated. His hope is to get a good education while at the same time meeting his goals as far as running goes.

Last year as a freshman, Tim surprised everybody by becoming the number two runner. He was one of a number of marathons in every race in addition to being the only runner besides Wozniak to compete in every meet."

So far this year, Cannon has been the second Notre Dame finisher twice, and the first Notre Dame finisher in the two other meets, the Notre Dame Invitational and the Indiana Big State, where he took eighth and second places respectively.

The future looks very bright for Tim Cannon. "He's a fast kid, and could eventually run in under four minutes," observed Coach Piane. The Alumni Hall resident is presently following a general program of liberal studies.

Mark Wozniak's future looks rather promising also. "Mark has now nowhere accomplished what he will," said Piane. The economics major has aspirations of attending law school after graduation.

So what enables Wozniak and Cannon to stand out from other Notre Dame runners? Piane offers this explanation: "Both have a big desire to be good, and they're that vital for a runner."

Cannon sums up his consistency best. "I think we both want to be very good runners."
**Sports**

**Wednesday, October 20, 1982 — page 12**

**Irish still No. 1**

**Against the run**

**Rich O' Connor**

**Sports Writer**

DEFENSE STAYS UP — Despite giving up 73 yards on the ground, and a total of 272 yards in last Saturday's game, the "Gold Rush" defense remains the best in the country against the run, but dropped to No. 4 in total defense.

WHO SAYS THEY'RE DUMB — When Oregon announced that they would play host to Notre Dame, Duck fans had to wonder if their team would ever学会Blocking in college game that their team could win.

With a sellout crowd of 42,000 expected in Eugene Saturday, about 12,000 out-of-town Notre Dame fans, the Eugene-Springfield Convention and Visitors Center calculates that approximately $1.2 million will flow into the area. For visitors eating and drinking pleasure, the Eugene Hilton has opened eight additional bars, and will post a blackboard in the lobby to inform people which restaurants have immediate seating.

WE RETURN TO ACTION SIX YEARS LATER — When we last saw these two teams, Notre Dame had just won a convincing 61-0 victory over the Ducks of Oregon State at Autzen Stadium. In 1976, Vagney Fergoulin combined for 179 yards and three touchdowns as the Irish rolled up 926 total yards of offense.

The Ducks have a problem offensively. Wimsey in six outings, the Ducks are playing musical quarterbacks with sophomore Mike Jornson slated to start against the Irish. Jornson was effective against a strong Washington team and was playing well against California before a second-quarter concussion forced him from the game. He is one of four — count 'em, four — quarterbacks used by Coach Rich Brooks this season.

THE KICK IS UP — IT'S GOOD — Placekicker Mike Johnston continues to be the Notre Dame offense. With his two field goals against Arizona, he set a Notre Dame record for career consecutive field goals (111). Johnston has accounted for 41 of the Irish 91 points this year.

THE BEST OFFENSE — As the saying goes, the best offense is a good defense. Oregon has scored seven touchdowns in six games, and there have been only two games where they have scored only one touchdown. The Ducks have blocked two punts into the end zone, and returned one for the scores. Under Rich Brooks, the Ducks have blocked four punts for touchdowns, and returned three others for six points.

ANCHORS AWAY — The Irish go into their Oct. 30 game with Navy bearing a series record of 49-9. In away games at Navy, Notre Dame has a 31-6-1 lead. In the only meeting between the two teams at the Meadowlands, the Irish shut out the Midshipmen, 33-0, in 1930.

In the two games Notre Dame has played in Giant Stadium, their opponent has not scored a single point. To go along with the Navy shutout, Notre Dame also blanked Army in 1977, 28-0.

In all, Notre Dame has won the last 18 games in the series that dates back to 1927. The last time the Irish lost was in 1963 by a 35-14 margin.

CONFIDENCE BOOSTER — Blair Kiel looks to regain the form he exhibited in last year's Navy game. He completed 15 passes in 25 attempts for 229 yards during Notre Dame's win.

Navy has also given the Irish a defensive boost, with the first two field goals against Oregon.

NO PITT LOTTERY — There will not be a student lottery for tickets to this year's Pitt game. Ticket Manager Steve Orsini arranged to make more Michigan State tickets available to Notre Dame students at the request of Student Body President Bob Yonchek.

In return, the student ticket allotment of 200 tickets for the other away games this season will not be used.

Although sales of Navy tickets were halted by the ticket office a few weeks ago, there are still tickets available. Notre Dame received additional tickets and has re-opened sales. Tickets are also available for the Air Force game in Colorado Springs.

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**For Penn State game**

**MUSCO lights will return**

**By SKIP DESJARDIN**

**Sports Editor Emeritus**

The Notre Dame Penn State game scheduled for Nov. 15 at Notre Dame Stadium will be televised by ABC-TV, The Observer has learned.

The starting time for the game will be moved to approximately 3:50 p.m. (EST), and portable lights will once again be erected by MUSCO Mobile Lighting, Ltd.

"We will be televising the Notre Dame-Penn State game," Don Bernstein, public relations director for college sports at ABC, confirmed yesterday. "At this time, we are not sure whether the game will be televised on a regional or national basis. But it will be televised.

When asked for confirmation yesterday, Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler denied that the game had been changed.

"As far as we know, no official decision has been made," Heisler told The Observer. We have been in contact with ABC, and they have expressed an interest in seeing a decision in these matters is made until the Monday before the game," Heisler maintained that the final determination would be made on the Notre Dame and Penn State's record at that time.

Bernstein, however, was adamant in his denial of the claim that the teams' won-loss records would dictate the television coverage.

"The decision on whether it will be a regional or national game will be a made at a later time, based on programming developments," Bernstein said by phone from New York. "That decision might have nothing whatsoever to do with future wins or losses on the part of either team."

The Observer has also learned that confidential memos from the office of Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and from Athletic Director Roger Valdman's office have no knowledge that a decision had been made as of 3:50 p.m. yesterday. "But if Don Bernstein and MUSCO say they are coming, they are coming," he said.

Corrigan could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon, and did not return The Observer's phone calls.

MUSCO came to Notre Dame in September to provide lighting for the Notre Dame-Michigan game. That was the first time ever that portable, artificial lights were used for a college football game.

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**At 3 a.m.**

**Cards even World Series**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernande dea drove in four runs and rookie John Seger sat through 2 and a half hours of pouring rain last night before completing a four-batter hit that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The two teams combined for a 13-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Even though we got the run in the eighth, the 3-3 score didn't change," Hendel said.

"I'm told that they had a blackboard in the lobby to inform people about the game."

In all, Notre Dame has won the last 18 games in the series that dates back to 1927. The last time the Irish lost was in 1963 by a 35-14 margin.

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