Two U.S. Marines killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Mortar shells fired by Muslim militiamen killed two U.S. Marines yesterday. And at least 56 Lebanese died when fighting broke out as the Lebanese army tried to crack down on Muslim militias.

The two Marines were the first deaths in Lebanon, and the fighting was the hardest in the country since the Israeli invasion in June 1982.

And the new waves posed a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's 11-month-old government.

In Washington, a Marine Corps statement said 14 other Marines were "slightly wounded." Reports in Lebanon listed eight of the Marines as seriously wounded.

The Marine Corps communiqué identified the killed Marines as 2nd Lt. Donald Loyce, 26, of Winton, Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander M. O'Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y.

The communiqué noted that the number of Marines reported wounded continued to increase throughout the day "as Marines report to aid stations."

The Marines were killed and wounded by mortar shells fired by members of the pro-Iranian Shiite militia group, Amal. The shells hit Marine positions at the international airport on the south side of Beirut, a Marine spokesman in Lebanon said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that the fire which hit the Marines "appears to have been aimed at the Lebanese armed forces positions."

But the American peacekeepers retaliated with a heavy artillery attack. Mortar and helicopter gunships silenced the militiamen's batteries, the spokesman reported.

Twenty-five civilians and 11 soldiers were killed in the second day of fighting between the army and Amal, and 150 civilians and 60 troops were wounded — 16 of the troops seriously — Beirut police reported.

The attacks captured an unknown number of army soldiers and several armored personnel carriers, but Shiite casualties were not reported.

By nightfall, Amal militiamen were in control of several residential neighborhoods in western Beirut, as well as all crossing intersections to Christian east Beirut.

The only army presence left in west Beirut was near Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's office at the entrance to Hamra, the main commercial thoroughfare, and near the American University of Beirut in the Marada neighborhood.

Gemayel interrupted a four-hour emergency T Cabinet session at his presidential palace in Baabda, in the pine woods east of the city, to discuss the situation with U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" over the death of the two Marines.

Begin resignation plan announcement today

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin has asked Israeli parliament to approve a new government after his Cabinet today.

But he promised final word this morning.

Heads of the ruling coalition parties spent about three hours pleading with Begin to change his mind.

Members of Begin's Herut Party said after meeting with him last yesterday that he would make the announcement today at a meeting with leaders of his ruling coalition after seeing U.S. special envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

Ehud Olmert, a member of Herut's parliamentary faction, said after meeting with Begin, "His mood is very relaxed."

Olmert said that Begin "is resolved to retire." But Ronnie Mila, another parliamentary deputy and Begin's son-in-law, said the chances were 50-50 that Begin would stay on.

Twenty-four hours after Begin dropped his bombshell announcement at a routine Cabinet meeting, the reasons for his move remained largely unknown, and throughout the country, Israelis kept their radios tuned to live broadcasts from the doorstep of Begin's office.

Israel radio said Begin told his colleagues his reasons were strictly personal. Begin cited reports that he had become ill with his Cabinet, which has grown increasingly split and unstable in trying to deal with the influx of Soviet-controlled, A crowd of 50 supporters gathered across the street from Begin's home in the Bahayia quarter of Jerusalem, chanting, "Begin, king of Israel, lives." They waved placards urging him not to resign, including one which said, "Begin, don't abandon us at a time of trouble."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was mentioned in the Israeli media as Begin's likeliest successor. But Israeli Army radio later reported that Deputy Premier David Levy also had solid backing.

Coalition Chairman Avraham Burg said an early election was an "absolutely serious" option that isn't the most feasible.

Begin's colleagues said they argued that his timing was politically and religiously bad.

West German C T Chancellor Helmut Kohl is about to visit Israel, and the country is about to carry out a complex partial withdrawal from Lebanon and implement a series of unpopular economic measures.

Automated tellers arrive at ND

By MARK WORSHEI

It's Friday afternoon.

You're short on cash. The line at the cashier's office in the Administration Building stretches out the door.

Your alternative? The Bus Shelter.

Yes, the Bus Shelter, because that's where the Notre Dame Credit Union has installed its latest 24-hour Automated Teller Machine -- "The Exchange."

Announced with much publicity more than a year ago, the machines were supposed to begin serving students in January. It was not until late spring, however, that credit-union customers were able to use the machines.

Paula Nemeth, an employee of the credit union, said that all three automatic tellers are working now.

Additional machines are located at the Main Office on Douglas Rd. and the St. Joseph Medical Center. A fourth machine will open soon at the Torrington Branch, 5509 West Sample.

Customers must obtain a plastic bank card and a Personal Identification Number to use the machines. Nemeth said that students can either apply for the service in person or call the credit union. It usually takes two to four weeks to get the card and the identification number, she said.

The credit union charges a $1 a month for the card. Most South Bend banks, including the St. Joseph Bank and 1st Source Bank, do not charge for automatic teller service.

But Nemeth said that those banks place "outrageous service charges" on their checking accounts while the credit union doesn't charge for checking.

With the teller cards, customers can make deposits, withdrawals, loan payments and transfer funds. The Exchange is also an automatic teller, and customers can call 1-800-257-ATMS to find out other Exchange locations.

Up to $100 can be withdrawn per day from The Exchange, with the period from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional or reports are not run on Saturday or Sunday.
In Brief

Michael Loux, chairman of Notre Dame's philosophy department, has been named dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Loux, a specialist in metaphysics, Greek philosophy and the philosophy of language, came to Notre Dame in 1968 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has written seven books and has received two awards for outstanding instruction — the 1970 Award for Excellence in Teaching and the 1970 Award for the Most Improved Professor of the Year. — The Observer

Richard Foley, associate professor of philosophy, will replace Michael Loux as chairman of the philosophy department on Thursday, Foley, a specialist in epistemology, received a Ph.D. in 1970 from Brown University. He came to Notre Dame in 1970. Foley has been co-director of the undergraduate program in philosophy and a member of the department's honors thesis program since 1979. — The Observer

Professor of American Studies, Thomas J. Schiarrle, has been named to the national editorial board of Museum Studies Journal, a San Francisco-based publication of the Center for Museum Studies at John F. Kennedy University. — The Observer

Monsignor Joseph Gremillion has become the new director of Notre Dame's mission for pastoral and social ministry. Gremillion, who has served on two papal commissions, has been a member of the executive and canonical ministry since 1978 in the diocese of Alexandria Shreveport in Louisiana. He replaces Monsignor John Egan, who resigned in April to take a post in the Archdiocese of Chicago. — The Observer

Art professor Susan F. Madigan has been elected secretary of the Association of Alumni of the Distinguished Oak International Center for Byzantine Studies in Washington, D.C. She will edit the group's quarterly bulletin. — The Observer

Philosophy professor Father Erin McMullin has been named chairman of the American Association of University Professors, the philosophy department, one of the three major American philosophical groups — the Philosophy of Science Association, the Metaphysical Society of America and the American Catholic Philosophical Association. — The Observer

Of Interest

Need that final touch to make your room dis- trict? Try the new bookstore open now at the Vector Mall tomorrow and Thursday. The mall, sponsored by the Student Union, features everything a dorm room could want: plants, furniture, posters and other knickknacks. The 3rd book exchange, which has moved to the mall this year, starts Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3rd books can be dropped off Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. and unworn books will be returned Friday. The Vector Mall opens tomorrow at 9 a.m. and runs through 6 p.m. — The Observer

The theatre department of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will hold an unusual reception for interested freshmen tonight at the Vector Mall. Theatre faculty and students will discuss how students can get involved in the department. Admission for the department's first three plays will also be held next week. — The Observer

A Mass officially opening the 131st academic year of Notre Dame will be at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in sacred heart church. Father Theodore Heschburg, I University president, will preside over the celebration and Timothy O'Meara, provost, will give the homily. — The Observer

Weather

Partly cloudy and very warm today, with a 60 percent chance for thunderstorms. High near 80. Mild tonight, with a 70 percent chance for thunderstorms. Low in the mid-60s. Cooler tomorrow, with a chance for morning showers. High around 80. — Up

A little constructive advice

Margaret Fosmoe
Managing Editor

The new mall under construction at Notre Dame (more commonly known as The Old Fieldhouse) (used to be) holds some interesting possibilities. While the area presently appears as a maze of concrete, sand and unmarked areas, it might actually be a credible addition when completed. By adding some benches and picnic tables, and possibly some grass to a minimum, the area could become a popular campus spot.

Students may find enjoyment exploring the concrete expanses of the numerous sidewalks. Notre Dame added during the summer. While the chaotic, widened corridors of Notre Dame and Washington leave one wondering who they just didn't cover all the grass, some of the new sidewalks really are quite helpful. With the new cement, students are going to be hard pressed to find creative new routes across the grass.

The new pieces of outdoor modern art at Notre Dame, while hardly subtle, add to the campus architecture, may intrigue some students. And if you'd like to see some art, saunter over to the Snite Museum, a facility that far too many students ignore during their years here.

On the natural side, the auditors at the campus are potentially a source of unlimited undergraduate adventure. Unfortunately, most students never take advantage of the outer realm.

The lake area in particular can be the source of quite a bit of collegiate activity. The island, complete with new railroad ties but still hallowed, is a popular spot to feed the ducks or watch a scene.

The Notre Dame Beach, located on the beautiful shores of Saint Joseph's Lake, is a spot few students frequent, except perhaps for an illicit early morning dip. Few universities, however, sport such a facility. But if one is deathly afraid of fish and/or worms (as a result of the nearby power plant), the beach can add much to one's Notre Dame experience.

The innovations and additions are merely stepping stones to further enjoyment during one's years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. These are only some of the legitimate facilities available. The possibilities are end-
Welcome Week activities continue

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

You can roller-skate tonight. Go dancing under the stars Thursday. And check out the Dunes this weekend.

All free of charge, during "Welcome Week" at Notre Dame. This afternoon, try out on a scavenger hunt.

The bands will leave from the front steps of LaFortune at 3 p.m.

The Stepan basketball courts will become an outdoor skating rink tomorrow and Thursday. The band Naghlight will play both polka music and rock music, and Polish food will be sold. The finals of the air-band competition will be held then.

A box will leave for the Warren Dunes at 10 a.m. on Sunday and will return around 4:30 p.m. Sign ups for this trip will be on Friday at the Student Union Record Office.

In addition to these Student Union activities, individual classes are planning many events.

The senior class is holding a social at Raftery's from 4 to 6:30 tonight. Picnics on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Saint Mary's beer gardens and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. on Green Field. A canoon trip on Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The junior class is sponsoring a golf tournament on Wednesday and a junior night at Giuseppe's on Friday.

Welcome Week activities continue through Friday.

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

Services planned for Walsh soph. killed in wreck

By TOM MOBLE
Copy Editor

Memorial services are being planned for Cathy Parsa, a Walsh sophomore who died in an automobile accident last Tuesday.

Parsa, 19, was killed in a two-car accident Aug. 20 while returning to her home in Colorado, Ohio, from a summer job. According to the Hamilton post of the State Highway Patrol, her vehicle crossed the center line and was struck by a motor home. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Parsa was a student athlete and a senior class officer for the Observer. She was also a fund-raiser chairman for Walsh.

One other sophomore and two seniorsHoly Cross priests also died during the summer.

Mark Lamping, 19, died in his home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on June 15. The Sein residents at Holy Cross are the Force BSTC cadet and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a volunteer services organization.

Father Louis Thornton died Aug. 5 in the Holy Cross House at the age of 77. Before he retired in 1970, Thornton was registrar and director of the placement bureau.

Father Francis O'Hara, 84, former professor of psychology died on June 23 at the Holy Cross House. O'Hara taught at Notre Dame for 10 years, and lived here in retirement since 1970.
Hijackers threaten to blow up jet

PARIS (AP) — Four Arabic-speaking hijackers threatened to blow up an Air France jetliner and 11 hostages in Tehran yesterday unless France met political demands. But Air France said the hijackers continued negotiating after the deadline passed.

Heatwave scorching Midwest

(AP) — An incredible heat wave that has ruined many Midwestern farmers showed no signs of easing yesterday, despite some showers here and there and pleas to Washington for federal help.

In Indiana, Republican Gov. Robert D. Orr two weeks ago predicted that farmers would lose $1 billion in gross income because of the drought. But yesterday, Gary I. Swaim, director of the agriculture division of the Indiana Department of Commerce, said the losses were likely to go even higher.

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Jackowski named new SMC Dean

By ANNE MONASZYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Sister Karol A. Jackowski, former director of residence life, was named Dean of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's this summer. And Pat Rissmeyer, former programming coordinator at the University of Massachusetts assumed Jackowski's position.

Other appointments at the College included: Nancy Schoeneman, assistant director of the counseling and career development center; Nancy Foldesi, counselor in the center; Amy Lowden, counselor in admissions; and Rev. Thomas Mareniske, campus minister.

Jackowski replaced Kathleen Rice who resigned as dean at the end of last semester. Jackowski was director of residence life for five years before assuming position as dean of student affairs.

"I had done what I wanted to do. The job was getting stale," said Jackowski.

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College establishes lost aid fund

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

Goshen College is setting up a special $15,000 fund to replace federal aid lost if students fail to register with the selective service.

The Mennonite school southeast of Notre Dame is one of a handful of colleges that have acted to offset a new law linking draft registration status to federal financial aid.

Mennonite has not considered a special fund.

The law, which passed Congress easily last year, requires students receiving federal aid to submit a form stating they have complied with Selective Service laws.

Failure to submit the form by Oct. 1 will force financial-aid offices to cancel the credits of federal assistance dispersed after July 1, according to Joe Russo, financial-aid director at Notre Dame.

The Goshen College plan would replace dollar-for-dollar any canceled federal financial aid — which includes the popular Guaranteed Student Loan program.

But Goshen financial-aid director Walter Schmucker said the plan's cost "is not going to be significant." Schmucker said the plan will replace grant money with grant money and loans with other loans.

He said special contributions from Mennonite Church members will pay for the expected $15,000 annual fund.

And at least three other Mennonite schools will have a special fund. Some Quaker schools, including Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and Brethren Church schools, such as Manchester College in Manchester, Ind., are also planning a fund.

Russo said at Notre Dame, of the forms already submitted to the financial-aid office, no male student has refused to register.

The Education Department originally set July 1 as the deadline for submitting the form, but financial-aid directors complained of too little time to handle the paperwork.

A month ago, the Education Department moved the deadline to Sept. 1. But this week the department again extended the deadline one month to Oct. 1, "in anticipation of congressional action.

Under the law, male students between the ages of 18 and 22 will have to submit a form to the Office of Financial Aid stating that they have registered.
Appreciate the place

For the last few days the incoming freshmen at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were immersed as a sea of orientation information and activity. Shortly, this will be replaced with the daily grind of classes and homework.

Somewhere between the two, freshmen should take the time to look around and really get to know Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. There are students who let their undergraduate careers pass without once exploring this place in which they live. The pressures of college life make it easy for a student to get caught up in wandering aimlessly from dorm to class to library and home again.

There are few better ways of coming to the dining halls. Indianas weather and the dean's directives. Less common is the time spent talking to the hall chaplain, the visiting alumni or the stranger in the lunch line. Becoming part of a university or college does not mean one must sacrifice individualism.

Stepping beyond the sidewalks and the silver posts is also important. There are more than a few Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates who never took the time to wander through the Administration Building, sit by Lake Marian or read Tom Dooley's letter at the Grotto. Taking the time to sit back and take a look at the campus gives one a different perspective on the college years.

Criticism often seems the norm during the undergraduate years. This is not entirely bad — without criticism there is no progress. But the freshmen should make it a point to make the criticism helpful. The good side of campus life should be recognized and students should work to make it better.

There are fewer better ways of coming to the campus life than through knowing the campuses. Knowing the place is essential to capturing the essence of the university and the college. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community has a lot of things going for it. Incoming freshmen: appreciate the place.

So here you are. After months of anticipation and excitement, you've finally made it. But now you're beginning to wonder: Was it worth it? Is Notre Dame or Saint Mary's an environment you want to get along with my roommate? Can I handle the work? Is this really the best that dining hall food ever gets?

None of that is easy to answer (except the last one, of course). Over the last couple of days, a lot of people have thrown a lot of information at you, a lot of which you forgot within a few hours because they were too long to remember. You will not have a couple of days, a lot of people have thrown a lot of information at you, a lot of which you are trying to tell you how a student should behave in college, which one to believe and which one to believe however you choose. Which is justified.

Look at this as a great opportunity: for one of last times in your life, you are entering a new environment with no reputation at all. Here's your chance to start over, to establish a new character for yourself. Chances are that no one here knows you, and those who do have better things to do than mess up two years of their life.

If you feel that you spent too much time buying, helping, books and want to be more social, go ahead! No one here knows that you were a geek in high school. Or do you think that you are going to buy too much and really soap that your interest in classes. No one here will tell you, "But you never studied before. It's only a midterm. C'mon, let's get worked!"

The important thing is to establish for yourself who you are and what you want out of college. But if you don't really know, that's much easier for you to say than for you to act upon. It's the only way to avoid being manipulated by everyone into being what they want you to be. And you must do this as soon as possible, because once you begin to create your reputation it can be hard to alter it.

If you start out as a threat for six weeks, then suddenly want to party all the time, you won't feel you fit in with the blow-off crowd; while the friends you had will wonder what's wrong with you. It works the other way as well, perhaps to an even greater extent: you'll always be bothered by people who want you to do something — anything — besides study. Schizophrenia probably isn't the way to go.

The other important thing is to avoid worrying. Freshmen always worry too much. Don't worry because everyone works better when relaxed. And don't worry because there you will handle school here. The fact that you were accepted proves that. Whether you will do well or not depends on how hard you try.

You will get used to the food. No, don't panic; that doesn't mean you'll go home on break and ask mom for spinach quiche. But you will develop a resistance to what is served.

No, you won't be studying fifty hours a week, whatever Emil told you. I don't know whether you should or not, but you won't.

Yes, Virginia, there is a social life here. People will tell you there isn't, but if you pay attention, you'll find that these people don't try, they want someone else to give them things to do. If your impression of college life comes from Animal House, you're on the wrong campus. But this place is not as dead as some say. South Bend, however, is deader than you can ever imagine.

Another common complaint is the difficulty of relating to the opposite sex on campus. This complaint is somewhat justified. For some reason, it takes more effort here to get close to someone. It is easier to like people than it did in high school, but it is very worthwhile to do so. Romance — so it is possible, but not necessarily as beneficial as good, strong friendships.

Get involved in something, or you'll burn out quick. It doesn't matter what — athletics, music, volunteer work, windsurfing. (This paper I had to put that in to get this printed) — but extracurriculars enable you to meet other people, to feel that you're doing something more than Calculus homework. Unless, of course, you want to sit through graduation four years from now listening to someone important and wondering: Was it worth it?

The right way to orient freshmen

"Look at the person seated to your right," ordered the speaker. "Now look at the person to your left." The freshman dean held the attention of hundreds of students as he delivered the opening address at orientation week. The shy freshmen proceeded to turn their heads first to the right, then to the left.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

"One of you three will not survive the year.

"The words struck the bewildered freshmen like news of a close friend's death is. Over the last settled over the auditorium, followed by nervous laughter. Like the Apostles at the Last Supper, every student sought reassurance, wondering to themselves, "Surely not!"

"The freshman year is long," the speaker barked out like a drill sergeant. "You'll get more Fs and Ds in the next two years than you got in your entire school. We're not here to feel bad — we're here to find out who's serious about their work. If you're not up to the challenge, the door's over there.

"Many students felt like walking out, something mysterious kept them in their seats. After the dean finished his Rockie like pep talk, many freshman received the news that would not flunk out. They left the building, and the rat race began.

"Across the country a different dean talked with several hundred young adults. He seemed almost like a parent — ready to offer advice, but eager to let each child discover.

"Look at the hundreds of new students seated to your right and left," the dean suggested. "Over nineteen percent of you will be here at the end of the year." The speaker's words were reassuring. The neophytes. They had heard horror stories about the rigors of the freshman year, and were relieved to know that they would survive.

"The freshman year is a difficult experience and we'll be sure to help you with senior advisors, advisors from the Freshman Year Office, and tutors, should you need them."

"Really had to begin to sow seeds of confidence.

"Don't feel bad when you get your first B or C in a course. With enough work, grades will take care of themselves. But if you ever need our help, the front door to the office is right over there."

"Though many of the parents felt like hugging the man as he walked away from the podium, something mysterious kept them in their seats."

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer (ISSN 0003-6556) does not reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Opinions and editorial materials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board, Commentaries, and the front page express a variety of opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged Department Managers

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The doors are open

by Sarah Hamilton

Welcome! You have arrived. In case you are wondering where it is that you have arrived, you are just west of civilization and just east of America's heartland. South Bend is the nearest metropolis, and the closest means of escape to the real world is a Chicago O'Hare airport. (Poe should fly from South Bend to Newark, but I'm talking real-world.)

Congratulations are most definitely in order. You are the best and the brightest of your high school graduating classes. You surmounted seniors, mastered that menace, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and most difficult of all, made the choice to leave your hometown honey. At least until October break, which, in cedilla, begins Oct. 22. You are now an official freshman at the University of Notre Dame du Lac.

I'm quite certain that you have been well-prepared to handle the rigors that the Harvard of the Midwest will present. After all, you are the best and brightest. With the help of Dean Emil you have created your first semester schedule designed to introduce you to higher education, without locking you into any college at this point.

But are you ready for college life? Really ready? College life now, not higher education. I didn't think so. Well, that is what freshman orientation is all about. So let me start orienting.

Let's face it. Best and brightest, you may have scored "fives" on all AP exams from ancient Greek to Advanced Calculus, and you may have banked 16 grand, but if you haven't packed your suitcase right, you are not going to make it. (The HOK cows won't hurt.)

First off, Notre Dame is older than the hills. (In Indiana, OK, so it is older than the hills.) But they are full of character. (Except for Flanner and Grace, and they are full of air-conditioning, and the Pasquerillas and they, well... they have bath tubs.) Consequently, though all dorms do claim indoor plumbing and electricity, they never actually promised that every room would have an electric outlet.

You did pack extension cords, didn't you? Three hundred yards or so should be sufficient, depending on the length of your hallway and the location of your room. Other than in a few senior rooms (something to look forward to), these "buckets of electricity" have been strategically positioned in the dormitories, and the end of each hallway on which you find yourself. With your $18,000 you might try purchasing electric lamps. But they are not on sale in the bookstore for $1.50.

No doubt you have been forewarned about South Bend's winter. Ignorant, the facts that most of the students were wearing shorts March 3, 1983, left a mark. The killer plows will be racing their engines again this November. Another ice age is coming, you know.

You did bring your battery operated thermometer, right? And those thermal underwear, didn't you? If perchance you left them at home, here's how to dress for a typical January day at ND: For breakfast, not so important on an autumn day, but go to breakfast in January! You have to go to your eight o'clock class, and the temperature is chilly too. Two sweaters, wool socks, a ski vest, and hot hat will do. You can stay dressed as such until your 11:15 French class on the fourth floor of the Administration building. Downstairs to your Fitzgerald and ber-mudas!

Upon returning to your dorm room for the evening you may want to pull out your designer swim suit. A tropical jungle if not paradise is waiting for you. Here's how to dress for a typical summer day at Notre Dame. Sunburn is a given, so pack sunblock and a hat. So is the French twist. Dashes of pomade are waiting for you in the dormitories. But it's not a given. For the most part, the dormitories are not air conditioned, though it may be a bit warmer. (If you plan to stay in the dorms longer than three days, you'll want to get a room on the third floor.)

This year marks the 12th year of co-education at Notre Dame. But as we all know or will soon learn (Biology 101), men and women are different. Therefore, their suescases must see a parting of the ways.

Easy Daters, you did pack at least 10 assorted color slides or you are two sizes too large, didn't you? The gentleman of this campus seem to think that our wardrobes consist entirely of fleece wear with drawstrings. (Have they looked in your own closet lately?) Or maybe this is what they mean by equal-opportunity education. Besides, think what new possibilities "Flashdance" has created for the sweater.

Irish sweaters are available in the bookstore in a variety of styles and prices. But you'll want to go off campus to round out your wardrobe. There are plenty of stores to choose from in town.

To complete the picture of the Notre Dame woman, unpack your super industrial size ice cream bowls. You didn't forget them, did you? Though everyone knew that ND ladies wear "ladies size" clothes (1X). Welcome.
Loft it!

Not enough space in your dorm room for all of your furniture and memorabilia? Then loft it! The bed that is. Although there are many different designs for such structures, here are the materials and procedure for a basic two- to three-person loft. Check with your rector or rectress before building one for special regulations concerning lofts in your dorm.

**materials**

1. Measure room crosswise, the distance from wall to wall where the loft will stand. Purchase two two-by-fours that length.
2. Measure the distance floor to ceiling less three feet. (According to fire regulations, all lofts must be three feet from the ceiling.) Purchase four four-by-fours that length.
3. Measure the bed frame crosswise from the inside of one bracket to the other. Purchase two two-by-fours that length.
4. Purchase four hardwood wedges.
5. Purchase a box of 10 penny nails.

**procedure**

1. With 10 penny nails hammer one four-by-four to each end of each of the two-by-fours the crosswise length of the bed frame. These will form two inverted "U's."
2. Set each "U" up against the walls in between which the loft will stand.
3. Nail the two-by-fours that are the length from wall to wall to the corners of each "U," forming a rectangle on top of the two inverted "U's."
4. Hammer one wedge between each corner of the loft and the wall it touches to secure the loft.
5. Place the bed frame and mattress on top of the wooden loft frame. The loft should hold two or three mattresses positioned crosswise.

Voila! That's simple. Good luck! The Observer will not be held responsible for personal injuries or damage due to improperly constructed lofts.

---

Regina decorating: No single way

Contents: one twin bed, one desk, one sink, one window, one wardrobe complete with dresser drawers. It may not be a place, but it is home for a year: your very own Regina single.

Though not every saint Mary's freshman resides in a single in Regina Hall, the majority do and in fact enjoy the experience. Sophomore Linda Casio commented, "I think it's great for freshmen. I wouldn't give it up." Margaret Caven, rectress of Regina, said that students seem to enjoy the set-up. "It forces them to get out and meet people. They are not restricted to one or two roommates."

A Regina single may be a socially broadening experience, but as an abode, it is mighty humble — when you first walk through the door in August. But it doesn't have to remain as such.

"It's really important for the room to feel like home," adds Casio, "because it is home." But how do you personalize a room in which all furniture except the bed is bolted to the floor?

Several upperclassmen reflected on their year in the freshman dorm and have come up with these creative suggestions:

- To provide more storage space and a different perspective for the room, Junior Anne Monastyrski suggests propping the bed up on cinder blocks. This creates a place to hide objects which would otherwise be wasting space somewhere else in the room.
- The wardrobe is another area which can be better organized to conserve space. When she was a freshman, Casio added a second bar to the closet section to achieve the extra space.
- Student Body President Elaine Hocter suggested the idea of grid shelving for knickknacks.

**simple single ideas**

- Family pictures
- Photographs of high school friends and activities
- Hand-crafted items (a particularly personal touch)
- Stacked milk crates
- Carpeting
- Wind chimes
- Posters
- Plants (both standing and hanging, make use of any southern exposure)

Though most pets are prohibited from Regina, or any other dorm for that matter, senior resident assistant Janet Dean does keep a goldfish in her room. Dean loves the idea of the freshman single. "Since it's a single you have the option to do whatever you want... everything's right there."

Everything is right there, all of the basics. So go to it. Create your Regina single.
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Sports Briefs

Baseball tryouts will be held soon. There will be an important meeting concerning tryouts and the upcoming season tomorrow, August 31, at 7 p.m. at the ACC Football Auditorium. Returnees from last year's team and any new candidates interested in playing should attend the meeting. Each person should bring a pen or pencil. – The Observer

The volleyball team is looking for statistics and line judges for its home games this fall. A good knowledge of tennis or volleyball is preferred but not necessary. Matches are played on weekday nights and on the mornings of home football games. There is a small solar field on campus, call the volleyball office at 284-6281 as soon as possible. – The Observer

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Classifieds

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Nebraska destroys Penn State

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Turner Gill keyed Nebraska's offensive fireworks with a 1-yard touchdown run and a 19-yard scoring pass in the first period. Gill has been announced as the offensive line for football hall.

Anyone interested in writing stories should come to an organizational meeting of the sports department tomorrow at 8 p.m. The location of the meeting will be announced in a future issue of the newspaper. If interested in writing a story, be prepared to make the meeting, or if you have any questions, call Mike at 259-5235. – The Observer

The Non-varsity Athletics Office has announced deadlines for signing up for all fall sports. Wednesday, September 27 has been announced as the deadline for interhall football, both men's and women's, mixed doubles tennis, both men's and women's interhall tennis singles, and grad/faculty tennis. Men's, women's, and mixed September 27 will also be the deadline for signups for the 16-inch softball tournament and co-rec softball. The NVA office also has announced that academic exercise classes will start on September 7. If there are any questions, call 293-6100. – The Observer

Tuesday, August 30, 1983 — page 14

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The Observer is accepting applications for the position of Sports Editor. For more information, call David or Margaret at 239-5363.

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...Summer

The continued from page 20

Blair Kiel decided to take the same route as 1981 All-American Bob Crabie and get married in the summer before his senior year. Kiel married his high school sweetheart in Columbus, Indiana.

*The basketball team also made news over the summer by traveling to Yugoslavia for a series of games. Graduating senior Bill Varner was especially impressive. A ninth-round draft pick by the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks, Varner also left open the possibility that he would play in Europe.

After the team returned from the trip, senior Tom Shroyer was named captain of the 1981-82 squad.

Varner was one of three Irish basketball players chosen in last June's draft. Tim Andree, who also has Irish basketball players chosen in last June's draft. Tim Andree, who also had the option to play in Europe, was chosen in the third round by the Chicago Bulls.

All American John Paxson was the 21st player chosen in the first round when the San Antonio Spurs picked him to run its run-and-gun offense. Paxson has not signed a contract, however, and San Antonio papers have reported that the Spurs are thinking about trading him.

*There were two coaching changes over the summer. John Schuman, who had been helping out Digger Phelps, accepted the head coaching job at Grand Canyon College, an NAIA school. Pat Knapp, an assistant coach on the women's basketball team, is now the head coach at New Mexico State. Knapp, who helped Mary Distefano build up the women's basketball program over the past three years, will take his coaching and recruiting skills to La Crosse, N.J., where the team finished last season with an 11-15 record.

*In news involving other sports, Steve Dzielak, a track standout who graduated in May, was awarded a $2000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship for excellence in academics and athletics. He owned a 5.64 GPA as a pre-med and joins Paxson who also was awarded a scholarship.

Larry Gallo's baseball team finished its season by grabbing fourth place in the Midwest City Conference playoffs. The Irish lost its eventual champion Oral Roberts and Detroit in the playoffs.

Former Irish track star Chuck Aragon finished third in the 1500-meter run in the recent Pan American games.

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S T O P!

The Observer  Tuesday, August 30, 1983 — page 16
... Frosh

continued from page 20

make a strong impact on the team as the season progresses.

Other freshmen who have been active with the third unit so far this fall include 5-9, 172-lb. split end Alphonso Johnson, 5-10, 195-lb. defensive end Robert Banks, 6-0, 180-lb. cornerback, and 5-11, 170-lb. comebacker Troy Wilson.

Under the tutelage of first-year defensive coordinator and second-year quarterback coach Ron Hudson, Beuerlein, who hails from the same high school as last year's backup, Jim O'Hara, has been especially appreciative of the transition to collegiate level football.

"I'm getting coached more and am working more on technique," says the Fullerton, Calif. native. "In high school I was always team-insured, now I'm instructed as an individual. Coach Hudson really knows what he's talking about and has shown me new ways to do old things.

Last year's Ohio prep player of the year and USA Today first-team tailback, Hiawatha Francisco, seems to be in the same position that Allen Pinkett was in as a freshman last year. Pinkett started on the third squad last year, but was soon the buzz of the campus when he filled in for the injured Greg Bell and Phil G bitte.

Francisco, "If I'm understudied my teammates have also been working with the third unit this fall and ac-
erates is expected: "I realize they're talented," says Francisco of the competition playing ahead of him. "I'm not expecting to walk in and take over."

Like the rest of his classmates, like Pinkett last year, "If" is simply waiting for the chance to compete. He and other members of Notre Dame's freshman class could probably start and even star at other institutions by their second year. But football is just part of the package at Notre Dame.

James Bobb, a safety from Texas, perhaps best summarized the attraction and lure of Notre Dame. "I took it in perspective," says Bobb, a National Honor Society member. "I was looking for a school where I'd fit in with the people on the campus and the people on the team. Notre Dame has just what I wanted."

For Banks, who was named as nat-

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Lichtenberg gone

Ara's aide joins coaching staff

By LOURE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Replacing Lichtenberg as receiver coach and recruiting coordinator is 43-year-old Mike Stock. Stock is no stranger to the Notre Dame scene since he had previously served as the Irish receiver coach from 1969-74 under Ara Parseghian.

After Parseghian resigned in 1974, Stock was given the position of offensive coordinator for Wisconsin from 1975-77. He then served as the head coach at Eastern Michigan from 1978-82 before becoming the offensive backfield coach for the USFL's New Jersey Generals.

Mike Stock

continued from page 20

Gann, Gann, who had sat out spring practice to nurse knee surgery from last year, was imposing the whole after...

IRISH ITEMS — Mike Johnston kicked field goals of 44 and 28 yards after missing a 50-yard attempt earlier. ... Scannell. Bunker Mike Haywood, defensive tackle Eric Dorsev, linebacker Rick Naylor and corner-

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5 scavenger Hunt leaves LaFortune front steps at 3:00
Outdoor Roller Skating at Stepan Courts, 7 pm. Skates will be provided, but remember your I.D. and socks.

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Shenanigans will sing at Fr. Sorin's statue at noon
Stepan Mall continues 10-6
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Cartoons at Stepan—10:30
Blazing Saddles—11:00 pm at Stepan for $1.00

Air Band competition—get your air band together to compete at Fr. Sorin's statue 12-4
Chance to Dance at the Polish Wedding, Stepan Center 9:00

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1983 Schedule

Sept. 10 – Purdue (Ross-Ade Stadium)
Sept. 17 – Michigan State (Notre Dame Stadium)
Sept. 24 – Miami (Orange Bowl)
Oct. 1 – Colorado (Folsom Field)
Oct. 8 – South Carolina (Williams-Brice Stadium)
Oct. 15 – Army (Giants Stadium)
Oct. 22 – USC (Notre Dame Stadium)
Oct. 29 – Navy (Notre Dame Stadium)
Nov. 5 – Pittsburgh (Notre Dame Stadium)
Nov. 12 – Penn State (Bever Stadium)
Nov. 19 – Air Force (Notre Dame Stadium)

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Observer

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**WELCOME WEEK ACTIIVITIES**

**TODAY**

3 p.m. — Scavenger hunt from Lafortune
6:00 p.m. — Roller skating at Stepan basketball courts

**TOMORROW**

9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Stepan Mall in Stepan Center
Noon — Trinity at Father Sorin statue
3 p.m. — Five kilometer run
8 p.m. — Transfer student forum in Library Auditorium
9 p.m. — Dance under the stars at the library reflecting pool

**THURSDAY**

4-7 p.m. — Carne Picnic with Par Ill and interdorm field games
10:30 p.m. — Cartoons at Stepan
11 p.m. — "Blazing Saddles" at Stepan

**SATURDAY**

Noon-4 p.m. — Air Band competition
9 p.m. — Polish Wedding at Stepan Center

**SUNDAY**

All day — Trip to Warren Dunes on Lake Michigan
10 a.m. — Senior Class Mass
11 a.m. — Junior Class Mass
10 p.m. — Senior Class Mass

**Stepan Mall**

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**Thurs Sept 1**

Chautauqua

**Fri Sept 2**

2nd Flr Lafortune Ballroom

7:00PM
Sports

Starters rest, some reserves shine as squad plays first fall scrimmage

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Two weeks before its opening game, Notre Dame football squad held its first fall scrimmage on Saturday in the Stadium.

"I would hate to have to play against that team," Coach Gerry Faust told his squad after the two-hour practice.

"We looked awfully sluggish out there," Faust did admit, though, that a lot of the sluggishness could be attributed to the week-long two-day-a-week that were just completed on Friday.

The No. 1 unit in offense and defense did not compete against each other as they did in the spring. Rather, the team was split into two different individuals from the back up units and analyze their performances.

Though the overall scrimmage may have been uneventful, the coaches were pleased with the way the reserves performed, especially Mark Bavaro solidly established himself as the No. 1 tight end.

A minor thigh injury forced Bavaro to sit out the scrimmage and gave his top backup, junior Brian Behlter and Rick Gray a better chance to prove their talents. Gray and Behlter promptly went on to be the top two pass receivers on Saturday. Grooty caught four passes for 56 yards while Be lhter hauled in on to passes for 35 yards.

Faust seemed pleased and relieved that the right end position is coming together very well this fall.

"Rickys has come a long way since the spring," praised Faust, "and Brian has been doing a real good job for us.

Another top priority for the team has been to get solid back-up support for two-way star Blair Kirl.

Junior Scott Grooms, who ran the No. 1 offense against the second string section Saturday, has continued to show the strong hold on the position that he had since last the spring. He was especially impressive in a drive against the No. 2 defense when the two-minute drill was employed, and when the only way to "win" was to go over the goal line. Grooms, taking 55 yards for the score in six attempts, moved the No. 1 team down the field in 4 of 7 yards himself. After running for five yards on the first play, Grooms then completed a 19-yard pass to Behlter and an eight-yard screen to backfield Greg Bell. Two plays later, Grooms escaped a strong pass rush and made a nifty nine-yard scramble into the zone.

But perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the afternoon was freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein. Beuerlein, who has worked with the No. 2 unit all fall, continued to get with each practice. Beuerlein was 6-for-12 on the afternoon for 134 yards, including a 61-yard touchdown pass to Van Peery.

On the 61-yard touchdown play, Beuerlein scrambled away from a heavy rush put on by freshman Bob Robinson, hitting Van Peery 50 yards downfield. He also accounted for another score against the No. 2 defense when he drove the team 65 yards in just four plays in a two-minute drill.

In that drive, Beuerlein drilled a 23-yard pass to Gray between two defenders and a 17-yard pass on the run to freshman split end Alain Jefferson (a play where the office did not see Beuerlein pass the line of scrimmage before releasing the ball). Backfield Lester Hennons the leading rusher on the day with 44 yards on nine carries, dashed the final 22 yards for the touchdown. While there were typical freshman mistakes made by Beuerlein, such as being whistled for three delay-of-game penalties, it was, as Faust said afterwards, a good performance for a freshman's first scrimmage.

Points came from what may be the nation's best one-two punch at fullback, which was ignited when Mark Bavaro kicked off limited action.

We pretty well know what they can do," reported Faust.

Smith showed what he can do on the first possession when he, courtesy of a massive hole opened up by tackle Larry Williams and guard Neil Mauree, romped 30 yards for a touch down on his only carry. Brook had his own breakeaway gains of 14 and 27 yards on his four carries. Pitketh, meanwhile, moved the ball three times on the ensuing drive. Bavaro picked up 22 yards on two carries.

The reserves performed as he participated in only four series. He completed 10-for-119 of those passes for 112 yards, but did throw one interception as freshman defensive back Scott Rogers made an impressive diving grab in front of Joe Howard.

On the defensive side of things, the No. 1 defense simply dominated the No. 2 and No. 3 defenses. Of the six series in which the No. 1 defense was involved, 19 of those plays in the series resulted in negative yardage.

Highlighting the strong defensive performance was tackle Mike see SCRIMMAGE, page 18

Adjusting to college life

Freshmen get used to new game

By THERON ROBERTS and LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writers

For some, 1800 Notre Dame freshman are a challenge for their adjustment to college and college freshman football players, comprise

Our Dame Notre athletes keep busy over summer

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Associated Sports Editor

There are a lot of news over the summer involving Notre Dame athletes and the Notre Dame athletic department. In case you were too busy working or sunning, here is an update.

Nearly every preseaso college football poll rated Notre Dame among the top ten teams in the country, including a number one ranking by John Morton in Newsweek. After making the news as one of the top teams, the magazine admitted it was choosing a "longshot, but one that just might win the national championship by a 30-0 score against the others who were ranked higher in the season.

The No. 1 Notre Dame squad was scheduled to be playing in the Notre Dame stadium. The game was not the backyard game which was selected by local coaches who were not interested in playing in the preseaso. Carrier also failed in an attempt with Tampa Bay.

Some Notre Dame alum were in the news. Jeff Weston, a member of the 1977 national championship team, announced his retirement from football. Weston, a five-year veteran of the New York Giants, was a member of the 1982 season with an injury. He is interested in working for the F.B.I.

Another member of the 1977 team, Ross Browner, testified in a federal court case in which he was accused of being involved in a cocaine ring.

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