Begin officially resigns despite loud protests

JERUSALEM (AP) Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday, setting off a political crisis to pick a successor who could hold his right-wing government intact together.

"I cannot go on any longer," the 70-year-old minister told two agents who barged into his ministerial suite, which brought him peace with Egypt and war in Lebanon, was over.

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Acquiring a good habit

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Wednesday

All the tactics beginning at another school year that you have unknowingly been using all over campus - making schedule changes, changing your voting friends. But before you know it, you'll fall victim to a most autocratic situation - Habit.

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And you'll read The Observer every day.

Since The Observer will become one part of your daily routine, it's important that you understand how it operates. There are two regular contributors - a reporter and an editor. The reporter is asked to do research. The editor, the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame, is the key word in this proclamation.

Student The Observer is run by students for students. There is no paid editor or steering committee. A table, staff, some college and university newspapers, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's do not have journalism programs. Therefore, most Observer students are majoring in the field of journalism.

There is not much classroom work available which can be used as a training ground for potential reporters. Photographers, etc. Thus, if our column presents a problem, Don't get it wrong - I'm not complaining about this situation. In fact, I find it somewhat challenging and therefore interesting. Of course, with this situation we are bound to make mistakes. And we do make several.

Organization: The Observer is run by a General Board. Each February, this board elects an 11-man Chief for the following year. The new Editor-in-Chief then selects a new General Board.

The Observer operates on two sources of revenue: 1) Student subscription fees that are collected by the Student Association and the College, and 2) Advertising revenue. These two sources cover operating expenses, the high cost of composing and printing The Observer.

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Once a week on The Observer page, The Observer prints a "house editorial." This column, which is unsigned, represents the opinion of at least one member of the Editorial Board. Such an editorial is meant to reflect an "outside" effort. If the Editorial Board cannot arrive at a majority opinion on a particular subject, none is given.

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Indiana court repeals abortion consent law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The "4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has struck down Indiana's 18-year-old abortion notification law, saying its procedure for judicial review was constitutionally inadequate.

The decision handed down Friday but released by state officials on Tuesday, means doctors must perform abortions on an unemancipated girl under the age of 18 without telling her parents.

The 1982 law threatened doctors with a possible penalty of up to eight years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

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Lebanese troops battle to protect Americans

BEIRUT (AP) — In a marathon 2-hour, 20-minute landing, a French peacekeeping force, also supported by three 1-inch antitank rockets, were killed at the air base at a crossing with the Israeli forces. Four Marines were killed in a crossfire, as well as two private guards. The Israeli forces were reported to have killed two Marines in the incident. After a night of fighting, the Israeli forces took control of the entire position in the span of an hour.

Another Marine spokesperson, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the Marines' tireless dedication to their mission was a key factor in their success. "When you're under attack, you can't afford to be distracted," he said. "You have to focus on the task at hand, and that's what we did."

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**Prisoners riot against poor jail conditions**

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) — Hundreds of National Guardsmen, police and prison guards herded away more than 700 manacled inmates from a steamy over-crowded prison Tuesday after a riot that left one convict dead, 22 people injured and prison buildings in smoking ruins.

The inmates — most of them shirtless and all of them bound at the hands with cool or handmade — were ordered into rows in the prison yard by authorities with automatic weapons and put on buses to be dispersed to more secure prisons.

The riot extensively damaged five buildings at the medium-security Custer Correctional Center. It was touched off in a dining hall after 8 p.m. Monday by inmates who had not been fed their evening meal.

The inmates rioted nearly until dawn, as the guards and prison officials fled.

Guards, police and Guardsmen sprayed gussiter into the air to keep prisoners behind the 16-foot fences and razor wire barriers. By 4:30 a.m. the 150 guardsmen, 125 troopers and 190 prison guards who had been ordered in by Gov. George Nigh had the place surrounded and the siege was declared over.

Most of the inmates at the state’s newest prison were rounded up before dawn.

The rioting “seemed to be more spontaneous. There was no structure, no leadership, no demands,” said state corrections Director Larry Meachum.

Killed was inmate Greg Hodges, 23, of McCurtain County, who was serving a sentence for second-degree murder. Hominy City Hospital told the AP that he had gunshot wounds to the face and chest, and ordered an autopsy. Meachum said there were no reports of inmates having guns.

The guardsmen marched onto the grizzly prison grounds and herded inmates into long rows between two fences, rounding them up at 5 a.m. in a time to be put on National Guard buses.

The convicts yelled to reporters about being “shot down.”

Greer, a 152.8 million complex that covers 30 acres, was touted as a model prison when it opened in 1978.

However, it was designed for only 160 inmates, and most of the “a” prisoners were kept two to a cell. Meachum said at times this summer, temperatures in cells throughout state prisons have been between 100 and 115.

Meachum, who once called Greer a “bomodogle” that “hinders on the criminal,” called the riot “an expensive lesson. I hope we could all learn from it.”

Among prisoner complaints have been backed-up sewers, windows that don’t open enough to let in air and problems brought on by overcrowding such as shortened visiting hours, lack of access to cleaning supplies, inmate bank accounts, and security wires.

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Crew team members injured in accident

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

Six members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club are recuperating from chemical burns caused by a weather-resistant paint finish.

The students, along with Coach Jim Delucia, were floating a pier down the St. Joseph River Sunday morning to the new Notre Dame boathouse, located at the south end of Notre Dame Ave.

Members had treated the pier the previous two days with a chemical weather protector called Creon.

According to Kathleen Logan, one of the students affected, the chemical apparently washed off the pier into the river. The six members then dove through the chemical when they decided to go swimming in the river.

The reaction occurred immediately, according to Logan. "As soon as we got out of the water, our faces and hands started to burn," she said.

Direct sunlight caused the reaction to worsen. The label on the can warned against using the chemical in direct sunlight, according to Hogan.

The label did include the amount of time the chemical should have been allowed to dry, she said.

When their skin began to burn and itch, three of the members located went to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. Hospital employees called the Indiana Poison Control Center in Indianapolis. The center had received similar calls recently, according to Hogan.

The students were treated with mineral oil and rubbing alcohol at the hospital and released a few hours later. One member was given a pain relief medication.

Aside from some peeling skin and continued redness, the members were recuperating by last night according to Hogan.

Carter supports Mondale for '84 nomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday night that he supports Democratic candidate Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential race but he won't campaign for his former vice president.

Mondale paid a one-hour visit to Carter at his home in Walnut mountain cabin, and the two talked about the South and the upcoming presidential race.

The former Minnesota senator told reporters that he had asked Carter to campaign for him and that Carter had "made it clear he will support me."

Asked how he would campaign for Mondale, Carter responded: "I don't intend to campaign actively in 1984. I have made it plain that I has my complete confidence and I do support him."

Carter defended Mondale against allegations he was "too liberal" for the South.

"Fritz is thoroughly familiar with the South," Carter said, citing Mondale's experience in agriculture and "fiscal integrity" and "fiscal conservatism" as reasons for that comparability.

Mondale and Carter said their talk centered around policies toward Central America, the Middle East and the Philippines, as well as nuclear arms.

Altered virus used to repair bad genes

NEW YORK (AP) — A genetic defect responsible for a severe human brain disorder has been corrected in the laboratory by infecting defective human cells with a virus that inserts a new gene into them, thereby restoring normal function, researchers said Tuesday.

It is the first time viruses have been used in human cells to correct a genetic defect responsible for a human disease, the researchers said.

The researchers estimated that it will be four or five years before the technique moves out of the laboratory and into trials with patients.

The disease, known as Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, is a brain disorder that results in mental retardation and strange behavior patterns, including a tendency toward self-mutilation and compulsive aggressive behavior, according to Richard Friedmann, a spokesman for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. It strikes males almost exclusively, occurring once in every 50,000 male births.

The new technique, developed by Inder Verma of the Salk Institute in San Diego and Dr. Theodore Friedmann of the University of California at San Diego, could lead to treatment for a wide variety of human genetic diseases, said Friedmann. "I tend to think this kind of manipulation will find its place in therapy," Friedmann said in a telephone interview but he added that "it won't cure everything."

Blood disorders and immune deficiency diseases are likely candidates for this type of treatment, he said.

Lesch-Nyhan syndrome is due to a defect in a single gene, which triggers the production of an enzyme known as HPRT. Friedmann said.
Wrong answer to aggression in Chad

Chad—since it gained independence from France in 1960—has been beset by the recent fighting. The latest developments, in the latest round of President Hissene Habre's and his rival, General Idriss Deby, is the latest in a string of ongoing conflict that has seen the opposition produce and ethnic groups in this largely desert nation.

C. Maxwell Stanley

Foundations

When Habre designated leader Muammar Qaddafi's support, including at least $200 million in direct aid and $1 billion in arms, Habre's government in Chad received a massive influx of resort rebels. The United States has responded to this illegal activity, along with Qaddafi's support, with more than 200,000 troops, 15 fighter planes, and other reconnaissance planes. Havana has sent paramilitary groups and has been encouraged to provide direct assistance.

Is there a Reagan doctrine?

With no direct influence, one of Habre's key allies, the Organization of African Unity (OAU), has been propped up by the United States to respond to this illegal activity. The Security Council has not yet acted on the matter. The moves have been encouraged by Havana's allies and are especially significant in light of the recent outbreak of most of the key players in the OAU.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

With the Reagan doctrine's policies on Nicaragua, Nicaragua, and now on Chad, Habre's government is in place to handle such incidents as the one occurring in Chad. Acts of aggression are to be brought to the Security Council. The government represented on the council, to take collective action to halt the aggression. The Security Council has not yet acted on the matter. The moves have been encouraged by Havana's allies and are especially significant in light of the recent outbreak of most of the key players in the OAU.

Countering Qaddafi in an international forum has the responsibility of the United States under respect for the cooperation of its members. The capability to halt aggression would enhance the US image as a responsible member of the world community. The unilateral US military response strikes Qaddafi's level and concentrates on a US image, an arrogant world policeman.

A token move was made at the United Nations when the government of Chad brought the matter to the Security Council. Debate on the issue began at August 3. In the midst of the discussion, however, the United States turned to cut off the world anddecide that it perceived the organization as unable to respond to such incidents and saw no role for the United Nations in the Chad situation. Actually, the United Nations might well have achieved the backing of its allies and much of the nonaligned world, including members of the OAU, at the United Nations. There are signs that many of the nations most directly affected are interested in a multilateral response. Last year the OAU organized a peacekeeping force for Chad, but the effort was aborted when the Security Council failed to fund it. Potential opposition to a multilateral approach from the Soviet Union and the United States is likely to be thwarted by an increase in global security.

Editor's note: C. Maxwell Stanley is the president and founder of the Stanley Foundation. The organization encourages study, research, and education in international policy.

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Showcase

Flood of sculptures takes campus by storm

by Marc Ramirez

It looks like a giant United Artists logo. Or maybe the shipwrecked remains of a yacht.

Or possibly the damage left behind after the 1972 floods in the southern tier of New York.

The last is what artist Glenn Zweygardt had in mind when he created "Uphaval X." Tenth in a series of sculptures inspired by the disaster, it is one of several new art structures on the Notre Dame campus this year. Made of corten steel and painted in bronze, the structure stands 19-feet tall and is located near Juniper Road between the Pasquarella Residence Halls and the Memorial Library.

Zweygardt, a professor at Alfred University, says he is influenced by "the forces of nature." A second work of his, titled "Blue Mountain Blues" and made of steel and blue enamel, is now part of the Snite Museum's permanent collection.

At the top of the landing in the Center for Continuing Education is a 44-inch stainless steel sculpture by New Jersey artist Paul Sisko. Sisko's work is precise in pattern and explores the interrelationship of forms. He is a graduate of Montclair State College.

Two works in wood have also been installed on campus, one just east of the Center for Social Concerns, and the other south of St. Mary's Lake. They are designed by Tom Sternal, chairman of the Art Department at Winona State University in Minnesota. Entitled "Bench Piece," the works are fashioned out of tree trunks which have been split lengthwise and then placed side-by-side on benches. They serve as sitting areas as well as sculptures.

The artworks were selected for the campus by the Campus Sculpture Committee and were instituted approximately a year ago by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh to filter out the better works from the many which are offered to Notre Dame each year.

records

The complex Heart

by Vic Scuilli

The Wild Heart is Stevie Nicks' second solo album away from rock group Fleetwood Mac. It should have been the effort that would cement her as the lead vocalist Fleetwood's. Instead, "The Wild Heart," which was produced by Hal Blaine, the legendary session drummer, and Mike Campbell, the former-Eagle Don Felder, the E Street Band's Nicks does not have the same impact on listeners. The songs that match up sounding sily and pretentious as in "Nightbird."

And the summer became the fall
I was not ready for the winter
It makes no difference at all
Cause I never shout all summer long

Poetry in motion? Perhaps, but the truth may be that no one is privy to Stevie's thoughts except Stevie. The LP lacks any songs that match the simple beauty of earlier compositions like 1979's "Landslide" or "Leather and Lace" from Bella Donna. The album is far from a loss, however. Nicks' voice, though gravely at times, is as its best ever; the petite folk singing is still around, but there is some new strength too. Accompanied once again by Sharon Celanti and Lori Perry on background vocals, she produces a beautiful and strangely compelling sound. In addition, she has surrounded herself with an excellent line-up of musicians, including former Eagle Don Felder, the E Street Band's Roy Bittan, Nick Fleetwood, Russ Kunkel and Waddy Wachtel. Their sound is clean and tight.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers accompany Nicks on "I Will Run To You," written by Petty. Though not as strong as some of Petty's best, "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," the collaboration is still a powerful one. Petty does not have the clearest delivery in the world, but the total sound is much better than the sum of its parts.

The use of synthesizers is much greater this time around. A simple alternation between two chords dominates the sound on "Stand Back," one of the summer's biggest hits, and "If Anyone Falls." A programmed drum machine adds a syncopated beat to "Nightbird." "Beauty And The Beast" is Nicks' biggest self-indulgence on the album. The song is written from the point of view of the maiden in the movie of the same name. Only Nicks could make the song work, she throws herself completely into the song, assuming the beauty's idenity. An arrangement of cellos, violins, violas and harps accompany Nicks on the lifting ballad.

The best moments on the album come when Nicks confronts her emotions straight-on as in "Stand Back" and "Nothing Ever Changes." On the latter, a scored Nicks sings with a Pat Benatar/Christine Hulde affinitiveness.

If it's me that's driving you to this madness
Then there's one thing that I'd like to say
Take a look at your life and see
Nothing ever changes

Phil Kenzie provides one of the hottest sax solos since Junior Walker's performance on "I'm Goin'." "Enchanted" is Nicks at her rock-n-roll best. Kunkel's drums and Bittan's piano give the song a Warren Zevon feel.

Nicks should be given some credit for taking risks and not putting out another Bella Donna. She has shown that she is indeed able to stand on her own outside the confines of Fleetwood Mac. Artists must always be wary of alienating their audiences, however, and this is what Nicks will have to be aware of in future outings. Too much of The Wild Heart is confusing, a return to simpler times may be in order.

Disaster inspired this structure of art which now decorates the Notre Dame campus.

Encouraging an appreciation for the modern

A reproduction of this South Mall landmark soon to hit the road.

'Stevie' on tour

Ian Mestric's "Christ and the Samaritan Woman at the Well" may not be a new statue on campus but soon it will be new in New Orleans. With the permission of the artist's widow, this familiar statue piece is being reproduced for exhibit in the Vatican Pavilion at an international festival scheduled for this Louisiana city next year.

"Christ" is under protective cover while a mold is made in advance of a new casting. Mr. and Mrs. James Madonna of the Modern Art Foundry in New York City are completing the work.

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National League roundup

Cubs beat slumping Braves again

BY JIM DE WITTY
CHICAGO STAFF

ATLANTA (AP) - Carmello Martini and Ron Galvano homered and combined to drive in seven runs as the Chicago Cubs downed the Atlanta Braves 6-0 last night. Mel Hall also homered as the Cubs racked up four Atlanta pitchers for 14 hits.

Maritza hit a three-run homer in the second inning, his third of the season, and drove another run with a ground-rule double. Galvano also had a two-run single in the fifth, and 1-9 in the seventh.

Trailing 4-0, the Braves tied the game for one inning as Charlie Hatcher, 1-10, walked three batters. Randy Johnson singled in one run and Dale Murphy’s single drove in two more.

Pitt, 5, Cin., 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Rookie Jose Deleon allowed two hits over six innings and Dave Parker had four hits, including a home run, to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

Deleon, however, struck out seven and walked one before he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Deleon, who won his fourth straight game, had no hitter in the seventh in three of eight previous starts.

Kent Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, recorded the final two outs for his 17th save.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pat Zachry, making his first start of the season, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over San Diego Mets in the second game for a split of their two-night doubleheader yesterday.

The Mets won the opener, 4-2, on Ron Darling’s two-run, RBI single in the eighth inning as Jesse Orosco set a team record for saves by earning his 12th victory.

Zachry, 5-0, pitched six hitless innings, striking out six and walking four. Tom Niedenfuer got the final out on a groundout.

The Dodgers scored both runs in the first inning off Scott Holman. 1-6. Steve Sax hit a two-run hit and walked two runners. Pedro Guerrero doubled to left for the first run. Salty Brock followed with an RBI single.

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Walkie grabbed a 2-1 lead in sets, then McEnroe, a three-time U.S. Open champion, raised the level of his game and swept past his opponent 6-5, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. Connors stopped India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in a night match.

McEnroe, midway through his match, tossed sawdust and shouted at the spectator, acts which resulted in a $1,000 fine. "The guy slapped when 1 double faulted and slapped when I missed shots," said McEnroe, adding that he lost control over the episode.

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American League roundup

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Joe Johnson are expected to be used on
long-yardage situations as additional
defensive backs when Notre Dame
employs its nickel defense.
"Daane and Joe have had a great
preseason," Johnson says, "and I ex-
pect both of them will be playing a
lot.
One thing that Johnson needs is
more depth
"Our weak side right now is our
lack of depth," the veteran Toran
says. "What we need is one or two
freshermen to get better and hold
their own at a couple of positions."

Freshmen Troy Wilson and Steve
Lawrence possess the talent to play
well but need some game and
scrimmage experience.

While Lawrence has been
sidelined with an injury and has not
had much of an opportunity to
scrimmage, Wilson and sophomore
walk-on Dan Consueco have been
improving.
However, if injuries are few and
the freshmen backups improve, this
could be a banner year for Johnson
and his players in the secondary.
Even top-flight quarterbacks such as
Purdue's Scott Campbell and USC's
Sean Salisbury may have difficulty
marching up the field against a
stingy Irish secondary.

The passing game has become
more prevalent in college football in
the last couple years, and with that,
defense of the passing game.
"College football has become an
offensive-oriented game," Johnson
points out.
In the deep threat is a concern for
any defense because a big touch-
down play can change the moment-
tum of a game so quickly. Some
teams have adopted the "bend, not
break" philosophy of defending the
pass.
The 1992 Irish gave up the long
touchdown pass twice last year — a
79-yard bomb which gave Miami a
lead in the fourth quarter until Mike
Johnston's last minute heroics, and a
48-yarder in the fourth quarter that
helped Penn State go on to defeat
Notre Dame.
"People are going to throw the
hall underneath us," Johnson says.
"That's just one of those things that
happens in our type of secondary,
since we don't want them (receivers)
in our secondary now because so
many teams are going 15-40 times a
game, but the kids we have back
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Experienced secondary gets ready to stop opponents' passing attack

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We all know our pass defense has to be better. We need to improve our aggressiveness and react quicker when the other team is in passing situations.

Such are the words of Head Coach Gerry Faust who realizes that improvement in the defensive secondary could be a key to success for his 1983 Irish.

In 1982, the Notre Dame defense allowed 198.5 yards per game in the air — nearly twice as many yards as it surrendered on the ground.

Also, while the Irish did score a respectable 15 interceptions last season, strong safety Dave Dutson (7) and linebacker Mark Zavagnin (3) now both belong to the Chicago Bears. That leaves only seven interceptions among all of the returning defensive backs.

Experience, however, is something that defensive coordinator and secondary coach Jim Johnson can hang on this year.

Third-year starter Stacey Toran, a senior and the team's defensive captain, will again fill the strong cornerback position. Fellow senior Chris Brown occupies the free safety spot, while Joe Johnson, a junior, holds the high safety slot for the second year.

"We have a smart, experienced secondary," boasts Coach Johnson, "we don't have the super speedy athletes, but we are physical and we probably use more types of coverages than most other teams do."

Toran will spearhead the pass defending corps. A great one-on-one pass defender, Toran will draw the opposing team's best receiver each week. He also had third in tackles last year, proving that he is also a proficient tackler.

"The two key things we must do this year to have a good secondary is to be aggressive and be sure we have no mental breakdowns," states Toran.

The Irish co-captain assumed his duties at the cornerback position in the third game of his Notre Dame career and has held it ever since. Therefore, he can provide the necessary leadership for consistent play from the defensive backfield.

Now to the free safety position in the spring, Brown has the natural ability required to play the position, at least according to Johnson.

Brown had the third highest number of minutes played of all the defensive backs returning. The only new face starting in the secondary this year to have a good secondary isproticim

"The three of us communicate well with each other," states Brown. "We have been working together for two years now, and at any given time each one of us knows what the other guy is doing."

The new face starting in the defensive backfield is sophomore Pat Ballage. Possessing better than average speed, Ballage has the task of filling the weakside cornerback spot vacated when Brown moved to free safety.

Although he sat out spring practice with an ankle injury, Ballage has been playing well so far this fall. Even though he is the most inexperienced member of the defensive corps, Johnson realizes that he will not get picked on by opponents.

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Gerry Faust: Third-year coach faces crucial season as he feels some heat from alumni, students, and fans, but mostly from himself

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It's been called by some the second toughest job in America. Others have called it the second most important position in the Catholic Church. It has wrecked havoc on the strongest of personalities, rapidly turning the hair of more than a few men gray. Amy, while many would die for the job, few envy the person who gets it.

It is the job of Notre Dame Head Football Coach. The trials and tribulations of Irish football coaches have been well documented. But for the rural coach, the demands of the position are well known. Even a person as loved and successful as Ara Parseghian felt the pressure and it eventually forced him from the sidelines.

Dan Devine felt the pressure even more, partly because he was not as successful as Parseghian, but mostly because the students and alumni never seemed to warm up to him.

Now Gerry Faust is feeling the heat, perhaps more so than any coach since the days of Joe Kuharich and Terry Brennan more than 20 years ago.

Faust came to Notre Dame with some impressive credentials at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, and his arrival at South Bend was greeted by a barrage of national coverage. Still, there was some question about whether a man who worked with just a high school background would take over the second toughest job in America.

But students soon discovered that the choice of Faust was not so surprising. All it took was an appreciation for the new coach. Here was a man who played football, while at the same time, he was a student. The students like Faust, and, of course, when it came to football, the fans.

It looked like this Domer was going to be the biggest winner of them all after his first game against Louisiana State. If you were around, you probably remember people standing on top of Student Center to get a look at the new coach at his first pep rally. You probably remember how the offive lined up in more ways than one ever before. You probably remember, "Gerry Faust in the right one."

Faust brought the right ones, like the right ones.

But you probably remember the new coach had brought his team to No. 1 after just one game.

While most of the stories have been the disappointing story by now, things went downhill from there. This Domer did lose, at least more than Domers were allowed to lose.

And there were many people who let Gerry Faust know that he was not supposed to lose; especially with what he had considered a talented team.

Students started screaming, "Oust Faust!" instead of "Gerry!" and the press began writing about his demise.

But worst of all there were the alumni. You know, those guys who have to kick their kids out of their old rooms in Fortune and Walsh, wear obnoxious clothes, and contribute gobs of money to the University. They were furious because the new coach was giving the school a bad name. Notre Dame was supposed to be better than everyone else.

Their reasoning that Faust should be axed, while perhaps marked by a sincere love for a great university, soon led them to think uniquely. Only the reason for the team's poor showing, they felt, was Gerry Faust, a coach who, to quote an alumni, was still "walking behind the ears."

Maybe they were partly correct. Some of the coaching decisions did not appear to be the right ones, like sitting on the bench in the last half against Arizona State. But there were plenty of other reasons, like injuries, for the team's demise.

Or, more likely, they realized it, but didn't want to acknowledge it.

But I will not offer excuses for Gerry Faust and, I'm sure, he would not want me to. He knows that he has not done the job that was expected of him by the student body, the faculty, the alumni.

But that, most of all, is what Faust the job he expected of himself.

Gerry Faust does not need the alumni and students to put a great deal of pressure on himself. He puts a great deal on himself. Coaching Notre Dame has been his dream and he realizes that his dream is slipping away.

He doesn't need anyone to tell him that.

So this year is going to be an important one for Faust. He has what is probably his best team ever. He has outstanding coaches and has learned how to use them better. And he has an entire schedule in Notre Dame standards. He must do better than 6-1 and it is almost imperative that the team go to a bowl game.

Not that is going to be if he is not the one that is on the outside, he has no choice but to do in order to get the job.

No, Gerry Faust needs to win for himself. He is still very young, but the pressure will not be put on the team as it was on his high school team.

"I don't think that there is one student who is not rooting for him to reach his dream. He is a pleasure to have around campus and I would be a great disappointment if he didn't prove to be the man for the second toughest job in America."