Police battle mobs in Chilean protest

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Police battled hundreds of demonstrators in Santiago Thursday during a "Day of National Preşs" against the military regime of President Augusto Pinochet.

The demonstrators, mostly university students, threw rocks and shouted "He's going to fall, he's going to fall!"

The police used tear gas, clubs and water cannons against the demonstrators.

Scores of people were arrested, including Copper Workers Union President Rodolfo Seguel and former senator Patricio Aylwin, both affiliated with the five-party Democratic Alliance that called the protest, according to reporters on the scene.

Witnesses said policemen beat Aylwin as he watched a rally and put him on a police bus. Reporters saw many marchers pulled by the neck or the hair onto police buses, thrown to the ground and stepped on.

The day of protest was the fifth in as many months of rising unrest over economic recession and Pinochet's authoritarian rule.

The non-Maoist alliance had urged Chileans to be cooking pots in their homes for an hour in the evening. However, Communists and some youth groups from the alliance parties formed marches downtown.

Communists and other leftist groups have called for street demonstrations to last through Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the bloody coup that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende and brought Pinochet to power.

More than 1,000 marchers converged from three directions toward Plaza Italia, a square at the end of the main downtown boulevard. Halted police, descending from buses and running in small groups, used clubs and tear gas to try to cut them off.

Two police trucks fired water cannons to disperse them, watched by alliance president Gabriel Valdes, who was standing nearby watching.

Most of Santiago's 4 million people stayed home from work, some out of protest and others out of fear of violence. The government closed schools for the rest of the week.

Pamphlets were scattered all over the city, some urging people to join the protest and others suggesting they turn up the volume of their radios to drown out the noise of clanging pots.

Saint Mary's names new members to 1983-84 Board of Regents

Special to The Observer

Four new members will join the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents Oct. 20 when the College's governing body convenes for its first meeting of 1983-84.

Mary Lou Morris Leighton, a longtime leader in the Michiana community and cultural organizations, will be serving her second term on the Board of Regents. She was first elected to the post in 1979 and served as chairman of the board's development committee.

Leighton, who also served as a member of the board, said the committee was instrumental in founding the College's Madeleva Society, which supports the annual fund through memberships. The 500-member Cashaw Leighton Library on the Saint Mary's campus bears her name.

A patron of the arts, Leighton is chairman of the board and past-president of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association, director of the Civic Center Foundation, Inc., a charter member of Indiana Advocates of the Arts, a life member of the Northern Indiana Historical Society, and a member of the South Bend Art Center, Friends of the Saco Museum of Art, the Michiana Arts and Sciences Council, the National Gallery of Art, the Lakeshore Project and the Association of Chicago.

Monsignor John J. Egan, director of the Office of Human Relations and Ecumenism for the archdiocese of Chicago, will begin a three-year term on the Board of Regents.

A recipient of an honorary doctorate of humanities degree from Saint Mary's in 1981, Egan previously spent 15 years at the University of Notre Dame as director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, and special assistant to university president Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Two Residents of Dallas, Texas, James F. Jack and Judy Hugger Novakos, also will join the Board of Regents.

Jack, native of Mishawaka, has been employed by Associates Corporation of North America since receiving his bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Notre Dame in 1963. He currently serves as executive vice-president and chief financial officer and is a member of Associates' board of directors.

Jack, who earned his master's in business administration degree from Southern Methodist University (SMU), is a member of the board of directors of the Texas Commerce Bank in Irving, the advisory board of Jesuit College Preparatory School, the Cash Management Practitioners Association, the Financial Executives Institute and the College of Business Advisory Council at the University of Texas-Arlington. He also serves on the committee on financial relations of the American Fisheries Association and is a member of the faculty of the National Installment Banking School at the University of Colorado.

Novakos graduated with honors from the University of Notre Dame in 1968 and received her master's in business administration degree from the University of Chicago in 1970. She is currently employed by the University of Notre Dame in the Office of Institutional Relations.

In recognition of Mr. and Mrs. Novakos's service to the College, a junior-senior scholarship in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Novakos is established to aid worthy students in their pursuit of a baccalaureate degree at the University of Notre Dame.

These students are still considered regular students of the University even if they attend another university overseas.

After candidates for the programs are selected, notice is sent to all the offices of the university to certify the status of the students. Saint Mary's names new members to 1983-84 Board of Regents

see REGENTS, page 3

Returning students face housing problems

By CECILIA LUCERO
Senior Staff Reporter

While many students who participate in Notre Dame's foreign studies programs embark on their travels with enthusiasm, the long-awaited return to the campus may be hampered by problems with housing.

Confusion still exists whether these students will actually receive on-campus residence that they were supposedly guaranteed. The issue of overcrowding of dorms adds to the concern of these students about their residences.

Director of Foreign Studies Dr. Isabel Charles said that while many of those students may not get their preference of dorms, they nevertheless are guaranteed housing on campus.

"They will have on-campus housing if that is their preference. They can, like any other student, choose to go off campus. (But) they are not assured that they will be in the dorms they want," Charles said.

This is not the first time this issue has come up. Students usually try to make arrangements with their roommates to return to the dorms they had lived in prior to their absence, but some of them say the dorms are overcrowded.

"I left with the understanding that I would get housing on campus," said CECILIA LUCERO.

"I thought that if I was going to get housing on campus, I should have it," said CECILIA LUCERO.

"I thought that if I was going to get housing on campus, I should have it," said CECILIA LUCERO.
In Brief

Revive Homecoming

Mark Worscheh
News Editor
Inside Friday
Friday, September 9, 1983 — page 2

Le Notre Dame has had a homecoming game in the past. The tradition started to fade in 1976 however. That year a controversy arose in the HPC concerning the election of a homecoming king. The idea of such royalty was termed "regressive" by a number of hall presidents. The women's halls were the most opposed to the idea. Farley Hall President Michelle Kelly called the idea "childish and degrading."

While some halls boycotted the election, some halls nominated joke candidates. Nominees in this group included the Zahn moose mascot, the Holy Cross bug, Pinky from Baldwin and Fair- ley's janitor.

Homecoming went as scheduled, though, complete with mums, movies, a "find the Pitt Panther" contest, a pep rally, a fireworks display, a dance and a concert appearance by Neil Young. In 1979, the homecoming game was against USC on the Saturday before Fall Break, and interest waned markedly. By 1980, this "tradition" was dead.

But there is no reason why it cannot be revived, and revived in a bigger way than it ever was. So much talk this year has been centered on the spirit of Texas A&M and its "Twelfth Man" tradition. If you have not heard Coach Jack Sherman was so impressed with the spirit of the school that he formed a kickoff team of student volunteers. I'd bet the Irish could show even more spirit if given the chance.

I see the enthusiasm at the pep rallies and the dedication of students who stand on the benches cheering from the kickoff to the final gun. I see a tremendous source that remains untapped, waiting to be given the opportunity to show its stuff.

It is up to the organizers of Homecoming (or whatever it will be called) to provide the framework for such a display. The timing is right, the opponent is tough. The students should be given the chance to show that their spirit can be turned on before Friday at 7 p.m.

Reviving Homecoming is a challenge. fifty years ago, the name of the event was changed to the infamous "Kill Pitt Week" which has all but stripped this campus the chance to show enthusiasm over the whole week, not just on Friday evening.

Chairwomen Liza Salvador and Tina Winkler have worked extremely hard in July trying to put together events that have planning from the fireworks, a bonfire, floats, special tissue sounds rally, and a possible Birgarten — all sound exciting. But wouldn't it be much better if the events were all non-competitive in an effort to be free of the stuff of the Pitt Panthers?

Several suggestions come to mind as possible additions to the Homecoming interest in which students could paint or otherwise create banners and hang them out of their dorm windows. The festival people could judge the banners on Thursday, with prizes being awarded to the best banners and to the best decorated dorms. The students of Bridget Donoso, a number of halls were impressed with the spirit of the school that he formed a kickoff team of student volunteers. I'd bet the first thing which could show even more spirit if given the chance.

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For returning ministers: Tuesday, Sept. 13, 9:30 PM Sacred Heart Church

For first-time ministers: Thursday, Sept. 15, 7:30 PM Sacred Heart Church

Participation in one of these workshops is mandatory if you intend to be a eucharistic minister this year!
**Philippines president cries over slain rival**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday he shed tears for his assassinated rival, Benigno Aquino, and called the killing a "national shame." Marcos' wife, Imelda, in a separate interview, said she had nothing to gain from the death of Aquino and added she was considering giving up her vast official powers.

Both denied government involvement in the Aug. 21 assassination and said they had wanted to attend Aquino's funeral. Aquino family members had said they wouldn't welcome Marcos.

Marcos, in an interview with The Associated Press and visiting Japanese newspaper editors, said the killing of Aquino as he arrived home from three years' self-exile in the United States was a "national shame."

"I shed tears for him, and even Filipinos should have," said Marcos. Marcos acknowledged for the first time that he has been dill in recent weeks, although not seriously, as he had been rumored. He said he had recovered and he appeared to be in good health during the interview.

Mrs. Marcos, in a less formal interview in a Makatiang Palace guesthouse, said she might step down from public office.

"I am considering not running next year for my elected position," Mrs. Marcos said. She said she wants to give up all government posts to work with the "private sector" backing Marcos government.

"It's unfair. And how will I be benefited by it, to have somebody killed?" she asked.

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**Women graduate students offered counseling service**

By PATRICIA CARROLL

News Staff

"Women helping women," is the goal of a new counseling group that has been devised for the first time in Notre Dame Graduate Women's Support Group, which has 700 members.

According to what she saw as a neglected need for counseling support and encouragement of the University's graduate women, Streibe, a clinical psychologist at Notre Dame's Counseling and Psy- 

34x1604.

chair and the group is and what they want from it. The main thrust of the service is to provide counseling and a chance to share and compare experiences and ideas.

"We have many high achievers among our women," notes Streibe, who says that the pressing issues will include the competitive pressures of an occupation, the balance of career and marriage, and the personal pressures of maintaining relationships.

So far, the Counseling and Psychological Services Center has funded what publicity has been entailed in the formation of the support group, such as flyers sent to off-campus townhouses, the library, the graduate student union, and various academic departments. Streibe does not predict many related expenses, but those that occur will be met by the psychological services center. Streibe, with Jane Pitz, the director of the student townhouses who has been heavily involved in Notre Dame campus ministry, will begin meetings of the group on Monday evenings from 6 to 8 in the Wilton Commons Graduate Student Center. "Red B." Streibe, who has already received several phone calls regarding the group, was eager to see and work with the women who attend, and hopes that a commitment of those to this group will enable those involved to build a feeling of constancy, trust, and support.

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**Football Concession Stand Winners!!!**

Please pick up your packets at Student Activities Office by Tuesday, Sept. 13. All unclaimed packets will be awarded to groups on the waiting list!

**Eating Disorders**

- **Anorexia Nervosa**
- **Bulimia**

A 10-week structured therapy group every Tuesday evening, beginning Sept. 27 on the Notre Dame Campus

Limited enrollment

Registration closes Sept. 22

For further information:

Dana Ryticki, Psy. D.
239-7336

Counseling - Psychological Services Center

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**St. Michael's laundry alters pick-up days**

By SUSAN AYWARD

News Staff

St. Michael's Laundry, which serves 10,000 students and faculty weekly, has altered the rotational schedule for pick-up from the men's dormitories this year.

The Hall President's Council revised the schedule in response to student requests for a more efficient and faster method of laundry pick-up. Within a five year period each dorm will have had their scheduled day of retrieval fall on each of the five weekdays.

According to Norm Muller, Director of the laundry service, "Last year about 89 percent of the overcharges (those over the student laundry limit) were for $50 or less. This year the overcharge limit was raised to that $50 level so overcharging will be at a minimum and the same services will be offered without the additional charge.

An optional laundry plan for males has not yet been devised, however. Nor is a laundry service for women students likely in the near future, according to Muller. St. Michael's does wash women's clothing on a "cash and carry" basis, but the facility is not properly equipped to wash delicate fabrics.

Last semester a new computerized washing machine was installed to handle the 12,000 lbs. of laundry processed each day and now that the staff has had a chance to adjust to the new equipment the St. Michael's laundry is ready to continue serving the Notre Dame community.
Soviets to turn over plane debris: U.S./Kremlin relations stagnant

Tokyo, Sept. 8—Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov, in a meeting at the Foreign Ministry, said the Soviets would turn over to Japan recovered materials and documents from the downed U.S. airliner, Japanese officials said.

They said he also told them his government will report on its search operations off the tiny Soviet island.

It appeared that the reason the plane's debris was to be turned over to Japan is the absence of diplomatic relations between South Korea and the Soviet Union. Seoul has reportedly asked Tokyo to represent its interests in the affair.

The Soviets have not pinpointed the crash site yet, Pavlov reportedly said, but they found fragments in four areas near Monorom.

There were strong indications that the Soviet refusal to offer an account that satisfies the United States was leading to a further deterioration in relations between Moscow and Washington.

In Madrid, a senior State Department official said Shultz probably would cancel a previously scheduled meeting with Gromyko in New York later this month.

Gromyko said he would have nothing to say about his meeting with Shultz for the time being.

The United States has demanded an apology, restitution for the victims' families, and an end to such an attack will not occur again.

**McCarthy's**

“Saturday Morning Confusion”

Sept 10

**Draft Beer**

**Irish Coastets** $2.50 incl. local & Hash Browns

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Friday, September 9, 1983 — page 4

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**Navy faces first clash in Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Navy unleashed its firepower in Lebanon for the first time Thursday, destroying a Druse militiamen battery that shelled Beirut airport while two Marine generals were inspecting Marine positions.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where four Marines have been killed and 28 wounded since late last month. But police said 52 Lebanese were killed and 114 wounded in fierce Christian-Druse fighting in the mountains overlooking the airport.

The Marines, in a statement issued by their Progressive Socialist Party, claimed Lebanese troops and Christian Phalange militiamen burned down a Druse religious shrine in Ebey, 7 miles southeast of Beirut and “massacred” 40 men, women and children who had taken refuge there.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim, the latest in a series of reports of massacres by both Christians and the Syrian-backed Druse since Israeli troops pulled out of the mountains Sunday. Israelis redeployed its troops to safer positions.

On Wednesday, U.S. and French jet fighters raged over Lebanon for the first time in a show of force after Marine and French positions in West Beirut were shelled. One Marine was wounded and at least two French soldiers were killed. Informed sources said a French soldier was wounded the day before.

The 1,200 Marines ashore are part of a 5,400 multinational peacekeeping force that also includes French, Italian and British troops. They have been in Lebanon since Israel occupation forced the evacuation of thousands of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from Beirut last winter.
Nicaraguan rebel planes attack airport, killing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Two low-flying planes that the government said were piloted by rebel exiles crashed Thursday at the base of the airport here, destroying part of the airport's main terminal building and wounding three soldiers, officials said.

Officials of Nicaragua's Marxist government said one of the planes fired rockets near the home of the foreign minister, Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion. Carrion said one plane, a propeller-driven Cessna 318, was shot down at the airport by anti-aircraft guns, killing the two men on board. He said the other plane escaped.

Although the attack was blamed on anti-government forces, neither of the two rebel groups — one based in Costa Rica and the other in Honduras — claimed responsibility.

Elsewhere in Central America, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger inspected U.S. military exercises in neighboring Honduras, and there was heavy fighting in El Salvador between government troops and guerrillas.

Carrion said the Cessna 402 crashed at the base of the airport control tower. He added that flight plans and other documents found with the dead pilots indicated the two planes had taken off from Tolbalai Bolanos airport, seven miles west of San Jose, the Costa Rican capital.

There was no immediate comment about the attack from Costa Rican authorities, who claim that their country, which has no army — wants to remain neutral in the Nicaraguan conflict.

Democratic Revolutionary Front rebels, based in Honduras, have been receiving money and training from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and President Reagan earlier this year called them "freedom fighters."

But, so far as is known, the smaller Democratic Revolutionary Alliance based in Costa Rica, has received no help from the United States. It is led by Eden Pastora, a hero of the 1979 revolution that placed the Sandinistas in power, and its members are mostly disenchanted Sandinistas.

Carrion said one plane fired two rockets at the home of Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, in Managua's southwest district of Villanustana, but missed. "One didn't explode and the other hit a tree," he said. He said the plane fled southward towards Costa Rica.

D'Escoto, a Roman Catholic priest, was in Panama City, attending a conference of the Contadora group — made up by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — trying to negotiate peace in Central America. This was the group's eighth meeting since January, so far without success.

A demonstration held last week by a group of Christian leaders in Managua, "tried to maintain a dialogue with the government," Carrion said. The government said the demonstration was "illegal and subversive."

In El Salvador, rebel exiles also claimed responsibility for a mortar attack airport, killing two guards. The airport was closed for several hours.

The Observer

Fiery protest

A demonstrator wielding a hand held rocket at a burning effigy of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov during a demonstration Wednesday in front of the White House in protest of the Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner last week. (See related story on page 4)

See Notre Dame and The Hurricanes create a storm.

EASTERN’S CLASSIC COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEKEND – ONLY $272 to $332 INCLUDING AIRFARE.

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For only $272-$332 per person, you can spend four days and three nights in one of 12 quality hotels in beautiful sun-filled Greater Miami and the Beaches. And you can watch Notre Dame take on the University of Miami at Miami’s Orange Bowl. Eastern also offers other great low prices from all over the U.S. for Notre Dame alumni and for students families.

Because along with this trip to Miami there’s a ticket to the game at the Orange Bowl starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 24th.

And when you’re not watching the game, you can be soaking up the sun, or fishing or sailing or enjoying Miami’s great restaurants. Plus, there are special activities planned for you by your Alumni Association and the Miami-Dade Department of Tourism.

And to help you get around, we’ve included a General Rent-A-Car subcompact for three days.  

For more information, call your Accredited Travel Agent, or Eastern at 639-6611 in Indianapolis.

“Prices are effective from Chicago or Indianapolis for travel to Miami 10/20-2/2/83 and return from Miami 10/25-3/83 only. A minimum three-night stay is required. Extra nights available at additional cost. Reservations must be made at time of purchase. Prices are per person, double occupancy, at selected hotels subject to availability, deposit requirements and cancellation penalties apply. Meals, gratuities, taxes are not included. Prices may change without notice.  

“GCR, Collision Damage Waiver of $5.50 per day insurance, and drop-off fees, if applicable, not included. Rental car is subcompact and is included for three 24 hour periods only. Minimum rental age is 21.”


Eastern America's favorite way to fly
Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series concerning the role of athletics in the college environment.

The biggest conflict in the present system of intercollegiate athletics is the distortion of the role the university is supposed to play.

Mike Skelly
Back again

our society. Instead of presenting itself as an institution for the development of the mind, universities are all too often seen as places for extracurricular activities.

This distortion has been particularly shameless since it has damaged the disadvantaged sectors of society. As Henry Edwards commented, "The life circumstances of young students are the aspirations of older people, and we make those students especially vulnerable to victimization."

Major college athletics has sold far too many young people the idea that the university is a training camp for bigger and better things in the professional sports world. For this reason, athletic programs are essential to the university, like it or not.

Instead of telling minority students that the way up is through sound study in high school and college, athletic programs serve as a good jump starter. Granted many may make it into college and even graduate, but countless others are left behind with no more saleable skills than a good jumper.

Even Notre Dame, whose athletic programs have been highly praised, has reinforced this jump-shot ethos. More than one third of the University's aid goes to minorities going on athletic scholarships, but it seems that the way to an N.D. education for minorities is disproportionately tilted toward participation in sports among athletes.

To reform intercollegiate athletics, a few changes are in order. Athletics scholarships should be severely curtailed. The resources could be channeled toward rewarding hard working student scholars who tell us that they have abilities more reflective of a university's ideals.

Athletics should be less of a revenue generating device. The richest country in the world should be able to fund its institutions of higher education without a system which is inconsistent with the ideal of the university at large, and highly exploitative, at worst. Furthermore, our universities should be able to sell a product to alumni which is more consistent with the ideals of higher education than a winning football team.

Finally the University should seriously reconsider its current drive to endow Notre Dame athletic programs. The university's donor base is limited, the use of these resources to endow athletics constitutes a serious misallocation of funds. Notre Dame has a myriad of more worthy causes for fundraising.

Finding time for studies and activities

Many students attended the Activities Night at Stepan Center Monday. The overwhelming variety of social, service, academic, and recreational activities at Stepan Center students is impressive, to say the least. After being introduced to these myriad activities, I returned to my room and was reminded of another activity that demands my time—the pursuit of education. I glanced through the stack of books on my desk and knew with a grim certainty that the stack would only increase with time. The measurer twenty-four hours a day allotted to mankind is hopelessly inadequate.

After being informed at freshman orientation that we should expect to devote fifty hours a week to school work, I'm in the enviable position of freshmen gathered to discuss the problem. We surmised that if classes existed at approximately 5 o'clock, we should study without ceasing to eat dinner, visit the bathroom or speak to our fellow classmates. Journaizing to the library would certainly cut down on distractions but the precious minutes that the trip would require could be better used. I was advised at the time of reading for the shower, passing every 64 seconds to take a hose of food. Learning to type with our hands would free one for more complex math problems. Unfortunately, neither of these options can be eliminated, such as lesser damages to the shoe lace and /*pee*/ and the worst thing would have to be completely eliminated. We also wondered what we can do when we lacked enough material to spend fifty hours studying. Perhaps removing food and forsee, conjugating indeceptively every verb in the Latin language or counting to infinity are worthwhile pursuits.

Later in the week, we were assured that fifty hours a week is considered somewhat A-expectation. As most devoted students, we went back to previous forbidden activities. However, the revised schedule still left us with time in the bureau all day long. We are indeed students, and have possibly several years of college ahead of us. What can't be accomplished this year may be accomplished the next.

Maura Mandyck
Focal Point

The American response to the shooting down of a Korean passenger jet by the USSR can only be termed as one strong language, but few deeds. Many people felt that we should have done something to seriously punish

Randy Fahn
Friday analysis

Sovets for their murderous attack. The main problem with such a response is that there is little that we could do to harm the USSR (short of dropping a nuclear bomb on it) that would have perceivable effects.

The dooming of an unarmed civilian jet, even though it strayed over Soviet airspace, is clearly an act of war and a violation of internationa

Hars words and soft actions

In short, though the attack on the jet is met with the strongest possible protest, there is little that can be done to punish a nation of the superpower status and still maintain peace. While this may be frustrating, it demonstrates that the international system is one that is largely anarchic. It also shows that each nation is conscious of its power that a single act can completely destroy a nation.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Spoilermakers' look to ruin another ND year

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

"We're Number One" buttons would vanish like rose blossoms after a spring frost. Talk of National Championships would subside. Gloom would be the order of the day. The symptoms were annual, and the diagnosis was simple: Purdue Depression Week.

That's how The Observer summed the Notre Dame rivalry with Purdue ten years ago.

Today, some of the anxieties seemed to be relieved. While Notre Dame has lost in its last two visits at Purdue, it has trounced Purdue 10 times in its last 13 meetings. But should a Notre Dame team ever take an indifferent attitude toward a Purdue football team or have the slightest of an off-day, well, that's when Purdue backers usually smile at one another and say, "A Notre one hits the dust!"

Joe Yonto, an assistant defensive line coach for Notre Dame from 1964-1980, remembers well the fire that Purdue always has in its eyes when they see Notre Dame Blue and Gold.

"Purdue rises to its heights when they play us," says Yonto, currently Notre Dame's special assistant to the athletic director. "It doesn't matter what the odds are, what the records are, or what kind of personnel they have. It's always been a great rivalry with very few lopsided scores."

Before 1990, Notre Dame had won 1 of its 15 previous meetings with the Boilermakers. It was in 1950 that the tone of the series as it is known today was set. It was the year that the Purdue football team became known in Notre Dame annals as the "Spoilermakers." Frank Leahy's Notre Dame squad had up to then, compiled the longest winning streak in Irish history at 39, and had won three of the last four national championships. The Purdue crew even Booe Herermann and called for Campbell in the fourth game of the season that year when Herermann was having one of his rare sub-par performances.

As expected, Campbell took over as a starter his sophomore year. Since then he has passed for more than 2,600 yards the past two seasons, completed his passes at a 56-percent clip, but on 35 touchdowns passes, and, at one point, did not throw an interception in over 200 straight pass attempts.

He's rooted as one of the nation's best at his position, and coaches such as Notre Dame's Gerry Faust get headaches just thinking about defending him. "I've seen more than enough of Scott Campbell in the last two years," said Faust earlier in the week.

Amazingly, some people at Purdue feel that they've seen enough of Scott Campbell too. Purdue won 28 games and traveled to the national championship game three times in its last three years with Campbell at the helm. Purdue finished with a record of 5-6 in 1981, and 5-8 last year.

Included in those losing seasons was a Notre Dame losing season which included the final four games of 1981 and the first five games of last season in which the Boilermakers did not play well. But in most of them, like the 1991-6-1 loss to Ohio State in which he completed 31 passes in 42 attempts for 516 yards, he carried more than his share of the blame for the losses.

Although the defense gave up 30 points a game last year, which put Campbell and his mostly inexperienced offensive team in precarious positions, Campbell was an easier target for criticism since he'd played the glamour position of quarterback.

In last year's final game against arch-rival Iowa, Campbell was "scared at all," said the calm Campbell after the game. "I wasn't any more nervous than I was for any game in high school."

The Irish went on to win despite Campbell's stats of 3 completions in 20 attempts for 178 yards, but it was apparent that Purdue would continue its tradition of excellence at the quarterback position once Herermann graduated.

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Amazingly, some people at Purdue feel that they've seen enough of Scott Campbell too. Purdue won 28 games and traveled to the national championship game three times in its last three years with Campbell at the helm. Purdue finished with a record of 5-6 in 1981, and 5-8 last year.

Included in those losing seasons was a Notre Dame losing season which included the final four games of 1981 and the first five games of last season in which the Boilermakers did not play well. But in most of them, like the 1991-6-1 loss to Ohio State in which he completed 31 passes in 42 attempts for 516 yards, he carried more than his share of the blame for the losses.

Although the defense gave up 30 points a game last year, which put Campbell and his mostly inexperienced offensive team in precarious positions, Campbell was an easier target for criticism since he'd played the glamour position of quarterback.

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The Game Plan:

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Openers: "Purdue could be as improved as any team in the Big Ten," start Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "They will come in determined to start things off better than last year when they lost their first five games. We lost our last three last fall, so we've both got something to prove to ourselves. It should be everything you would want in a season opener."

Irish offense versus Boilermaker defense: "An awful lot will be determined by what happens when we've got the ball," remarks Faust. "Purdue thinks its defense is better, and we know our offense has to be more consistent and productive. That will tell the tale right there."

The big question centers around how much better the Purdue defense will be, if it is better at all. Last season Boilermaker opponents had neither difficulty moving the football (412 yards per game) nor problems putting points on the board (20.5 points per game).

Purdue's outstanding defensive performance is senior linebacker Brock Spack who has a total of 258 tackles over the last two seasons. But, after Spack, there is a sharp dropoff in experience at the linebacker position. No other player has more than 90 minutes of game playing time.

Because of this lack of experience, look for Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel to exploit the Purdue defense in the middle by throwing short to his backs and right end.

Kiel's front wall (from tackle to tackle) of Mike Shiner, Tim Scannell, Mike Kelley, Neil Maune, and Larry Williams should afford him plenty of time to throw the football too. For without a doubt, the Boilermaker defensive line is the team's major weakness.

When senior Melvin Menke (235 lbs.) or sophomore Derek Wimberly (245 lbs.) gets the starting birth at defensive tackle, he will have his hands full playing across the line of scrimmage from Notre Dame's premier offensive linemen, Larry Williams. Williams, in addition to his two years of experience, will have at least a 50-pound weight advantage over either Menke or Wimberly.

Expect Irish offensive coordinator Rod Hudson to call a lot of running plays designed to follow the strongside blocking of Maune, Williams, and right end Mark Baruno.

How well the young Purdue secondary plays when Hudson decides to pass the ball will be a crucial aspect of tomorrow's contest. Last season the secondary surrendered an average 225 yards per game. Purdue's defense was not as good as Notre Dame.

National champions in Notre Dame's previous season. Creane sneaked into the starting line-up after a third-string quarterback who had set the previous season with a shoulder separation. To rally his team Joe Montana responded by completing 10 of his 15 pass attempts for 149 yards and one touchdown as the Irish triumphed by a 31-24 count. Montana went on to lead the team to the 1977 national championship.

As well as things, we've also had good things happen against Purdue," continues Faust. "That's what makes this rivalry so great — there is no predictable scale as to what will happen."

No, gloom doesn't pervade the Notre Dame campus as it once did during Purdue Week. But respect always will as it should. Less "One Notre Dame bite the dust against the Boilermakers."
Kovaleski suddenly finds himself in line-up

Mike Larkin, however, is trying to make things less complicated for Campbell. "He's just great," says Kovaleski of his new mentor. "If ever there is a question, he's at practice and all I have to do is ask him. He knows and he'll just tell me."

Kovaleski asks because he knows he has large shoes to fill in Mike Larkin's. It's possible that he won't be able to play defense like an All-American like Larkin. But, then again, no one is asking him to do so.

I he can give the Irish the kind of performance that earned him all-state honors, that may be enough for a defense that Kelley says "exhibits confidence."

Three chapters were completed and the writer returned to his room to continue the Kovaleski story. Suddenly, from a window, a stereo speaker blared a recent hit. You were up to your year old tricks in Chapters Four, Five and Six

If Kovaleski follows the same tricks that put him into the position of possibly being the only freshman starter for the Irish, then maybe, when Larkin returns, the story will become a mystery novel like Larkin or Kovaleski?

A line must bother Campbell, nerve must improve

on better fiction. However, the Mike it rather a real life drama that could begin to be turned into a line-up for New Castle unless heavily by many colleges. or Kovaleski chooses Notre Dame after Carter Field it's Spring training that their first day of football practice. depth chart at weakside linebacker. second-string player, Ron Wenner.

Third string. A few weeks later, it is who lost for the season. Second

before opening game and Mike Murphy to see who will star the

e. Kelley tells a sportswriter about site. "He is an extremely aggressive possesses quickness. I think he has to still in a need of repetition. He is a

cr when Mike Kovaleski returns to long, rumors have surfaced that the starting against Purdue on Saturday. them too. You know I'm just coming out

I get that first hit in the first play of will leave."

remember, he does not sleep well when frustrating experience when a high school to college.

times that we have is the toughest progressed and seem to get better defenses weren't as complicated as

 Joe Johnson

continued from page 7

in the secondary, co-captain Stacey Toran and Chris Brown.

Like Campbell, the two won immediate fan favor as freshmen when they played key roles in the 1980 Sugar Bowl season for the Irish. The last two years, however, have had their trying moments.

Brown, especially, was subjected to a painful trial when Campbell completed a touchdown pass and then a two-point conversion against him in one-on-one coverage in the final seconds as Purdue nipped the Irish, 15-14, two years ago.

In essence, Brown and Toran have been very steady and consistent players (Toran has even been good enough to be named to a few pre-season all-America checklists) that quietly get their jobs done.

But, even though they have been part of a secondary that has limited opponents to just under a 50 percent completion rate the last

two years, one that gave up only seven touchdown passes last year, they are better remembered as being part of the unit which got burned last in the games last year by the Penn State and Southern Calif passing attacks.

Campbell himself had 25 completions in 59 attempts for 270 yards and two touchdown against the Notre Dame secondary last year. Can the Irish secondary contain him this year?

"It's a great quarterback, a good runner, good team man, and a very good competitor," summarizes Toran. "I think we'll have problems, but a lot of our play will depend on our defensive line and what kind of pressure they put on him. We plan to keep him in the pocket so he won't run all over the place and have the time to find open receivers."

Maybe the defensive back will experience problems with Campbell, but the secondary plans to give Campbell and his outstanding set of receivers some of their own.

"We have a smart experienced secondary," says Notre Dame defensive coordinator and secondary coach, Jim Johnson. "We don't have the super speech athletes, but we are physical and we probably use more types of coverages than most other teams do.

"I think our secondary has more security than ever since I've been here," says Toran defending his oft-criticized unit. Critics have unjustly put Campbell and the Notre Dame secondary under the gun recently. And, although they have nothing to prove to the critics, how they do fare tomorrow when they oppose each other may say a lot about the game's outcome.
NOTRE DAME VS. PURDUE

THE GAME

Fighting Irish vs. Purdue Boilermakers

SITE:

Rose-Acre Stadium (90,200)

TIME:

1:30 p.m. EST; Saturday, Sept. 10, 1983

TV-RADIO:

WNDE-TV (Ch. 16)

Metrotainment Radio Network

Harry Kalas and George Connor

12 a.m. Sunday WNDE-TV (Ch. 16)

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network

Tony Roberts and Al Western

WNDE-AM 1500

NOTRE DAME

The Shillelagh is the trophy that goes to the winner of the annual Purdue-Notre Dame football game. It was donated by the late Joe McAuliff, an Irish fan who brought it from Ireland. The teams began playing for the trophy in 1957. Notre Dame has won the Shillelagh 14 times, while Purdue has brought it to West Lafayette 12 times.

THE LINEUP FOR THE GAME

OFFENSE

NOTRE DAME

Purdue

END

Mike Gillisso

5-6 210 Sr.

6-0 195 Jr.

QB

Eric Pinnick

6-2 215 Sr.

6-4 225 Jr.

FB

Bruce Vastano

6-5 255 Jr.

6-0 210 Sr.

FL

Jeff Rice

6-4 215 Sr.

5-9 195 Jr.

ST

Jeff Hynes

6-2 220 Jr.

5-6 190 Jr.

Kicker

James O'Brien

5-10 190 Jr.

6-0 190 Sr.

DEFENSE

NOTRE DAME

Purdue

CL

Blair Kiel

6-5 255 Jr.

6-2 225 Sr.

Husker

6-0 200 Sr.

6-4 220 Jr.

Huskers

6-0 210 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

NC

Neal McKechnie

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

TE

Tommy Lee

6-0 190 Jr.

6-2 220 Sr.

Tigers

Tommy Lee

6-0 190 Jr.

6-2 220 Sr.

Eagles

Blair Kiel

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 220 Sr.

Huskies

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 220 Sr.

Wildcats

6-0 210 Sr.

6-2 220 Sr.

Wildcats

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

Husskies

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

Husskies

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

Wildcats

6-0 210 Sr.

6-2 220 Sr.

Wildcats

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

Husskies

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

Husskies

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.

Wildcats

6-0 210 Sr.

6-2 220 Sr.

Wildcats

6-0 200 Sr.

6-2 210 Sr.
**Showcase**

**Not Hurting for originality**

by Vic Sculli

The temptation for anyone who is learning to read is to draw parallels to other groups which sound something like them. Because of a lack of exposure to any other points of reference, through other band is a natural reaction. Learning to the The Hurling, Tears for fears' debut album evoked the same response. Two years ago this type of music probably would have been considered anathema to a woman. But thanks to the recent successes of new bands, such as The Fixx and Soft Cell, audience acceptance of the new sound has augmented and of whom it would not be radical as it would have been previously.

Although many will associate The Hurling's clean, uncomplicated arrangements and use of instruments with the revisionism in which the attitudes with which the band is to be bland or neutral, will inherit this type of music and melodies. There is a tremendously refreshing exposure to the new sound, something like them. Because of a lack of its fuzziness. In an immensely thoughtful and dark, the lyrics will grab and hold you and eventually the feeling unnecessarily sad or discouraging. I'm not going to take back an artful piece of poetry, but rather a statement; each of us represents some people stick up for themselves and their own grandchildren. President Reagan feels if it weren't for women, men would still be carrying around their first and fourth singles: "Mad World" and "Change" were released this year. The drums on their own part of pants. This summer, I wrote a mood note that would probably help with the 1982 motion picture can be viewed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:15. The film can be viewed in the Engineering Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:15.

The fragment of the Black community. This summer, President Reagan drew flak because he kept staring at our manicured lawn, you forget to pull your zipper up. You forget to pull your zipper up because it's a lovely pratice, full of truth, humor, and kindness. But after the lines were published in the student newspaper Sun, letter-writers complained: "He was making fun of the seniorness." Better for a general publication. So far, I have caught hell for having the feelings of old men with a fondness for sweets, the vic­tims of epi­lepsy, the hard­-of­hearing who can not see me at wedding. Christians who clasp their hands when they kneel and yes, rebel­lious Catholics offended by knowing I have a torn pair of pants. This summer, I wrote a mood note that would probably help with the 1982 motion picture can be viewed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:15.

Art

**At the Holiday Star Theatre it's Rick James with the Mary Jane Girls, tonight at 7:30 and 11:15. The Stone City Band will perform Saturday at the same time. Tickets $15.95.**

**Music**

An exhibition entitled "Afro-American Abstracton" opens Sat­ur­day at noon in South Bend's Wanner Gallery. The exhibit will feature some of America's foremost abstract artists and will emphasize the link between African art and modern art. Artist Betsy Andreas will speak on the topic at the Bendix Theatre tonight at 7:30.

**A "Business of Art" workshop, sponsored by the Indiana Women's Caucus for Art, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The workshop will take place at the South Bend Art Center, Inc.**

**Movies**

"Diner," a fairly recent and highly rated motion picture is the Student Union sponsored movie this weekend. Written and directed by Harry Levinson, "Diner" is a humorous and touching story of a group of young men growing up at their favorite diner in downtown. The film can be viewed in the Engineering Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:15.

As part of the Friday Night Film Series, "Lola," a 1962 German movie, will be shown in the Annenburg Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., for $2.

**Miscellaneous**

Of course, on Saturday afternoon a soul on campus won't be glued to the TV set (or else hammering it up at Purdue), and to help those on the scene celebrate, the Student Union and the Senior Class are setting up a tailgate in West Lafayette. It will begin Saturday afternoon and will be located just north of the Golf Starter House, off Cherry Street. Baseball fans are being taken out to the ball game tonight to see the Chicago White Sox battle the California Angels. The $15 tickets are available at the Student Union record store.

Finally, the sophsomere and seniors are putting the brakes on a new year old who are not only hearing the, but also feeling the, the sensibilities, the deliberate insults. To Father Hesburgh's generation, and mine, eighteen and nineteen year olds are kids, with no disrespect intended. Howard Cosell said "monkey" is a word he would use to his own grandchildren. President Reagan felt it were women, men would still be carrying around these. He doesn't know what's wrong with that. Maybe the human race would be better off if men were still carrying curls. A club, skillfully applied, never left a deadly failure from a mushroom cloud. Maybe that's the point women are making.
Sports Briefs

The Boxing Club will hold the first practice for novice boxers at 11 a.m. in the boxing room next to the gym in the Student Union. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for the boxers. Entrant at Gate 3. All interested students are invited to attend. No previous boxing experience is necessary. If there are any questions, call Mike Katz at 880-1650 or Alento Pirasso at 4548. — The Observer

The club hockey team will be holding a meeting on Monday, September 12, in the ACC Auditorium at 4 p.m. for people interested in playing for the team. — The Observer

The Non-varsity Athletics Office has announced deadlines for signing up for more fall sports. Wednesday, September 14 is the deadline for graduate football, the golf team, women’s soccer, men’s soccer, men’s basketball, and women’s basketball. Monday, September 19 is the deadline for the women’s volleyball team, men’s volleyball team, and the women’s tennis team. — The Observer

Varsity athletes interested in the NCAA-VFY (Volunteers for Youth), there will be an introductory meeting Sunday, September 11, at 11 a.m. in the Center. Interested athletes and/or their parents are encouraged to attend. The meeting is interested in matching athletes with a young junior student in the community. The ability to form a friendship with the youth is of primary importance. — The Observer

The No Dame Women些 Fastpitch Softball Club will hold a mandatory meeting any interested player in attending this meeting. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Lew Hall. If you have any questions or cannot attend, call Chris Callahan at 7-835. — The Observer

The ND Women’s Soccer Club has a game to form against. Mrs. Toner’s today at 4:30 p.m. behind Sepp. — The Observer

The No Dame Rugby Club’s B, C, sides will square off against Purdue tomorrow at Purdue. Matches will start at 10 a.m. and end at the 5th game of the football game. — The Observer

Montana's arm burns Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Quarterback Jon Metzler threw a career-high four touchdown passes in the first half and the San Francisco secondary made five interceptions, three by Eric Wright, to help the 49ers beat the Minnesota Vikings 48-17 last night in a nationally televised National Football League home game.

Montana completed only 11 of 18 passes in the first half but four went for touchdowns as the secondary recovered a Minnesota fumble and tackled quarterback Steve Yarnell for 10 yards. This added three more interceptions in the second half.

The five interceptions tied a single-game record against the Vikings, while San Francisco’s 48 points were the most scored against Minnesota in the last 20 years.

The 49ers built a 13-7 lead after the first period as Montana threw his first touchdown pass of the year. The Vikings closed to 13-10 after combination with Tom Kiel, a Minnesota returning student athlete, for 10 yards. No tickets will be sold after today. No tickets picked up by 5 p.m. will be refunded by the ticket office. — The Observer

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Major League Baseball

NL West race remains tight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dale Murphy's second home run of the game, a two-out solo shot in the seventh, cracked a tie and boosted the Atlanta Braves to a come-from-behind, 12-9 victory over the San Francisco Giants last night.

The Braves ranged out 20 hits, including five by Rafael Ramirez, who had a homer and three RBIs as they noted later of the two games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

They trailed 7-5 after the second inning and began their comeback with a four-run third that tied the game at 7-7. They took a 9-7 lead, but the Giants tied it again in the sixth.

Giant reliever Greg Minton, 6-10, retired the first two batters in the seventh before Murphy launched his 50th home run of the season, a towering blast to left. It was his 11th homer against the Giants this season, including three two-homer games.

Gene Garber, 3-4, worked out of the sixth-inning jam for the victory.

L.A. 5, Cin. 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Marshall tossed a three-run homer and Bob Welch limited Cincinnati to four hits in eight innings as Los Angeles downed the Reds 5-2 last night.

 Welch, 11-1, earned his sixth straight victory, holding home the only run he allowed in the fourth inning. The Los Angeles right-hander struck out eight and walked only two in besting Mario Soto, 15-12.

N.Y. 6, Mil. 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Baylor and Bert Campaneris drove in two runs each, helping the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 last night.

Bob Shirley, 5-6, got the win, allowing four hits and four walks in five innings. Rich Gossage picked up his 190th save.

The loss went to starter Mike Caldwell, 11-10.

Chi, 8, Cal. 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines and Greg Luzinski hit consecutive homers in a five-run third inning, and the Chicago White Sox hung on to beat the California Angels 8-5 Thursday night.

Rich Dotson, 17-10, walked five and struck out two in seven plus innings of work.

The game ended a four-game losing streak for Houston and a four-game winning streak for San Diego.
Goralski named to SMC staff

Brian Goralski officially has been named head coach of the Saint Mary's volleyball team.

Goralski, who played volleyball at Clay High School and Ball State University, replaces Erin Lorency who resigned to devote more time to her job as Director of Athletics.

The South Bend native was a member of the Junior National and Sports Festival teams in 1978 and was named Junior Olympic All-American in both 1977 and 1978. He played at Kellogg Community College in Michigan before finishing his competitive career at Ball State. He has coached girls' and women's volleyball for the last five years.

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Tennis team aims for big year as 1983 fall campaign begins

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

For all those making the road trip to Purdue this weekend, there is an attraction other than the football game awaiting you. Tomorrow morning, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will open its fall season against the Boilermakers at 9 a.m.

"For all those who won't be making the road trip this weekend, you can catch your first glimpse of the Irish Sunday morning," said Coach Sharon Petrie, characterized as "tough, the inaugural weekend is an apt beginning.

"We have our two tough matches of the season this weekend," she said. "It's going to be easier to beat Purdue at Purdue, the home of a home football game.

It hasn't been easy for the Irish to beat Purdue in the past either. In the fall last year, the Boilermakers handed Purdue a quadruple and unqualified 7-0 lashing in West Lafayette. The home court advantage gave the Irish little inspiration in the spring as they lost once again."

"There was a more equal opponent, but still beat Notre Dame 5-4 in the fall of the season. These scores provide Petro with all the motivation she needs.

"I'm excited to win," she said. "I'm tired of losing to those two teams. I think we should win these.

"When we played I Tilton last year, we had three freshmen in the starting lineup, and it just happened to be our first match of the season. That really worked to our disadvantage.

This year, Petro has a more experienced group of players on his roster: one freshman, Jo-Anne Hidroto, will be filling a spot in the top ten singles positions.

The other five spots will be determined between five returning players: Jane Pawlik, Lisa LeRas- ta, Pam Fischette, Mary Coligan, and Laura Lee. This weekend should help Petro solidify that lineup for the time being, though, she isn't worried. She is pleased with the overall talent of the group.

"This team is much stronger than last year," Petro said. "The individual players have come back as better tennis players.

"Raw talent won't carry the Irish to their goal, and Petro knows it."

"I have our eye on the National Championship," she said, referring to the Division II championship that barely eluded the team last year. "That's what's motivating us now. We have to work — work hard from one day. That's our attitude.

Petro's outlook will be tested in the new North Star Conference which Notre Dame joined in the off season. Eight schools including Notre Dame are part of the newly-formed league — Butler, Dayton, DePaul, Detroit, Evanston, Loyola, and Xavier.

As of now, the only two teams from the North Star that the Irish have played are DePaul and South Bend will be the site of the conference tournament the weekend of October 1-10. The winner of the tournament will be crowned the North Star champion.

Two other tournaments Petro is looking forward to are the Irish Invitational (October 8-9) and the first Wildcat Invitational which will be held at Northwestern University (October 1-2), a traditional powerhouse of talent. "(The Wildcat tourney) should be some great teams," Petro said.

As in every other sport, only time will tell if Petro's expectations will be fulfilled. From now until May, the Irish will work toward that coveted and, as of yet, unattained National Championship.