Hofman chosen as one of the finest professors

By ROBERT RAPHAEL
News Staff

The legend of Emil Hofman has spread from the halls of Notre Dame into distant parts of the country. Hofman, dean of freshman year of studies and professor of chemistry, was one of ten finalists in the 1985 Professor of the Year competition conducted by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Although he did not win the award, Hofman was chosen from among 256 nominees across 41 states.

The purpose of the award is to "send a powerful and important message that teaching in America counts," according to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which funded the award.

Hofman, who has taught approximately 20,000 freshmen since he began teaching chemistry at Notre Dame in 1953, was nominated by Richard Conklin, assistant vice president for University relations and Notre Dame's CASE representative. A rating system was used to support the nomination.

Acknowledging that there are many outstanding professors at Notre Dame, Conklin said he nominated Hofman because he has a unique combination of teaching excellence and administrative responsibility.

Provost Timothy O'Meara affirmed that Hofman's teaching excellence and administrative work was so close to the lives of his students that it made him a prime candidate for the nomination.

O'Meara also cited dedication to the University, a national reputation that has been personal interest in students as positive qualities Hofman possesses. O'Meara further said he admired Hofman for accomplishing his goals while demanding high academic performance from his students.

Hofman's criterion for the award was a demonstrated impact on the lives and careers of students, which Hofman seems to have accomplished.

The three people that nominated Hofman for the award were William Rocke of Escondido, Calif., William Bell of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institute, and Daniel Langone, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate and congressman from New Jersey.

All three were former students of Hofman.

Hurricane Elena wreaks havoc on Gulf Coast

Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss. - Hurricane Elena finally bowed ashore along the Mississippi coast yesterday with winds up to 122 mph, ripping off roofs, uprooting trees, flooding highways and knocking out power to 300,000 people.

Despite the damage, no serious injuries were reported as the season's fourth hurricane landed after a three-day crawl along the Gulf of Mexico for four days. Earlier, the storm destroyed a power plant and caused concern about three deaths in Mississippi and Louisiana after Elena moved ashore.

In some areas roads were blocked by uprooted trees. By early afternoon all hurricane warnings were discontinued along the coast.

In the Passaquilla area, Jackson County officials said there was extensive damage to vehicles when the sudden drop in air pressure blew off windows and doors and cars parked in the courthouse were crushed by falling debris.

Parts of U.S. 90 along the coast were blocked by water that surged over roads.

Gov. Bill Allain asked President Reagan to declare the coastal counties a disaster area. He said authorities would begin damage assessments immediately, but Public Safety Commissioner James Roberts said major roads to the Gulf Coast were closed by high water.

Gulfport received 4.25 inches of rain from the storm by midmorning. "Boats are flying all over," said Ed Petro, news director of WGCW radio in Gulfport. During the storm "Shingles are goin' off what roofs are staying attached to the house."

Emergency shelters weren't immune to the storm, and at least three schools used as shelters in Gulfport lost roofs to the wind.

Early reports in Florida indicated Elena had washed away piers, eroded beaches and flooded homes. Alabama Highway 162 was closed because it "is full of debris. You can't hardly traverse it," said George Philips, emergency services official at Gulf Shores. In some areas roads were covered by about two feet of water.

He said power was out and there was little sign of life since most people evacuated Sunday. "Nobody is moving except in police cars," he said.

At various times 1.25 million were evacuated in Florida, although in some areas roads were covered by about two feet of water.

Security is continuing its investigation, however few clues have been found and no witnesses have stepped forward, Terry said.

"We are in a position where we found no canvases and the neighborhoods didn't hear any shots that day," he said. "The neighbors around her but no one heard or saw anything," Terry said. "We have very little to go on."

Security will send the bullet to a laboratory in a day or so, and that the bullet was fired accidently by a hunter or something to that effect, Terry said.

"It's in the realm of possibility for one of the local folks to have left a brand of pistol it was based on the grooves on the bullet," he said.

The person responsible is going to be identified and all the facts known, Terry said, he'll decide then whether to press charges.

But, said Terry, "We cross that bridge when we come to it."
Intelligent life on other planets? Nearly half of Americans think so, and they believe money is well spent searching for it. In a survey by a Media General Associated Press poll, and while the idea of civilian space travel is no longer far-fetched, Americans are not overly eager to ride in the space shuttle. Forty-seven percent of the 1,500 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll said they believed alien life existed, while 36 percent disagreed. Seventeen percent were unsure. - AP

The star-studded 20th annual Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon raised more than $35 million yesterday, the largest percent of its per history of the Labor Day weekend event to fight neuromuscular disease. The $33,181,652 raised across the country in the "Jerry Lewis Supershow" surpassed by $11 million the record of $32,074,566 set last year. In addition to the television portion pledged Monday, as estimated $50 million poured in throughout the year from corporate and civic sponsors nationwide. Lewis said he expected the entire year's donation to exceed last year's total of $31.5 million. - AP

During exam and vacation periods.

In Brief

Mary's College purchased Weather Box (summer) by writing

case and in the Student Activities Board offices. Each student is

Sister Mary's to remain as a

leagues and services, and security forces.

This was not real

If the lease they

they want is too high, the unifica-

We have not been notified yet of

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Dame to Saint Mary's the last 14 years ago.

...In January 1971, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's recommended the

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The Observer is published by the students of the

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A piano recital by Jeffrey Jacob, associate professor of

A lottery will be held for tickets to the upcoming football

All seniors interested in attending law school are requested to attend a Senior Pre-Law Society meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. - The Observer

A lottery will be held for tickets to the upcoming football game against Michigan. A lottery

A new Guiness world record for the largest

The proposed merger between the schools doesn't seem quite so earth-shattering now as it did in 1971. But in a time when the biggest issues on campus can be a

It made all for a very interesting year, for both

Students reacted by boycotting classes, and booing Sister Alma, as she attempted to explain the reason for the merger collapse. Student government cited "stupid manipulation" of the student body, and tried to

The merger was all officially approved March 21 during a joint meeting of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's trustees in Palm Beach, Fla.

The proposed merger between the schools doesn't seem quite so earth-shattering now as it did in 1971. But in a time when the biggest issues on campus can be a

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Sign-ups continue tonight for the Tippecanoe Restau-

The proposed merger between the schools doesn't

Weather

We have not been notified yet of

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Old aerospace laboratory to get breath of fresh air with new facility

By AMY BAKER
Tuesday, September 3, 1985 - page 3

Nearly 60 years after Notre Dame aerodynamic pioneer F.N.M. Brown assembled his temporary smoke-tunnel laboratory from World War II surplus equipment, a modernized research facility will house the world's first three-dimensional smoke tunnel to be used since the first one was created.

Plans for a new aerospace research facility have been added to the drawing board since 1979 and developers still are working on the plans, according to Thomas Mueller, aerospace and mechanical engineering professor and director of research and graduate studies for the College of Engineering.

"We are waiting for all the necessary funding for the building to come in before we begin construction," said Robert Nelson, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Several corporations including Bendix South, Bendish-Mishakova, Lockhead Corp. and McDonnell Douglas have donated money for the new building which has a proposed construction cost on the order of $1,000,000, said Mueller.

The location of the new facility is undetermined at this time, he said. The new quarters will provide aerospace researchers with the necessary space for the large wind tunnels, more offices for faculty and graduate students, as well as a computer room, machine shop and electronics shop, said Mueller.

The facility also will reduce the noise levels caused by the tunnels by providing an underground chamber to dampen the noise, he said. "The housing for the current lab is so antiquated that it causes problems in operating the equipment," stated Mueller. "The move will simply make a good laboratory even better."

"We will also be able to consolidate the aerospace research equipment which is now in a couple of different buildings on one roof," he said.

Mueller and Nelson are unsure what new equipment, if any, might be added in the new facility, but said matching funds from the government most likely would be attained to purchase any such equipment.

Current aerospace research by Notre Dame is funded from NASA, the Navy and the Air Force, the largest suppliers of basic research funds in the field.

Renovations took place this past summer in order to upgrade the lab's largest wind tunnel, the subsonic low-speed tunnel.

The diffuser was redesigned, and a new motor and speed control unit were added to allow for simulation of higher speeds and better speed control at costs of approximately $25,000, as according to Nelson. A design for fabrication of an unsteady flow generator also was added to the tunnel. "This addition allows us to study flows that vary with time, gusts or variable wind speeds," said Mueller.

"The computers we received as a gift from Project Software Development Inc. a few years ago have greatly increased the productivity of the research lab now that they are properly programmed to interpret the data received directly from the wind tunnels," he said.

Breen-Phillips, Farley renovations make halls more pleasant and safe

By TED SPINELLI
News Staff

Residents of Breen-Phillips and Farley halls will be the first to agree that construction is a booming business on the Notre Dame campus.

Summer renovations have left the two North Quad dormitories with rejuvenated interiors and updated facilities to meet Indiana's current fire and occupancy safety codes, according to Don Dedrick, director of the University's physical plant.

As a result of the project, Breen-Phillips and Farley rooms have new wardrobes, freshly painted walls, new windows and new window shades. Each room also received new doors and door frames, and hall corridors have been refitted with new carpeting, Dedrick said.

To meet the latest building safety codes, dorms have been equipped with fire doors, new fire alarms, and new smoke detectors. New emergency lights and a state-of-the-art sprinkler system also were installed, he said.

"Dead-end" hallways, a possible safety hazard, have been eliminated in both dorms, said Dedrick.

Several rooms at the end of certain hallways on each floor have been converted into larger suites. In doing so, Dedrick explained, the suite door would be located nearer dormitory exits.

Bigger improvements in the dorms include new ventilation systems, new stair towers and storage space.

"We have many students making use of the ear-}

Security

continued from page 1

lier parietal hours and the number of faculty and staff in favor of later parietal hours.

The new rule board also was maintained last night. The board, to be located in the Breeny Game Room, will be available to students for use within the next few days.

The new board will provide students with a place to locate a ride and to find riders.

Several paid positions are open for:

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• editorial cartooning
• advertising art
• graphics

Come up to the Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune to apply.

• Fill out a short application
• Leave it with 5-5 examples of your work at the front desk.

(Please use pen and ink or black felt tip--no ball point pen.)

DEADLINE - 5 P.M., SEPT. 4

Senate

continued from page 1

orientation, could not have been started on partial budgets. "It could have been very limiting," he said.

In other senate business, Neal submitted a resolution that the Board of Trustees for a raise in the student activity fee. She said Notre Dame's $45 fee is less than many other colleges.

Also during the meeting, the senate voted to pay $200 in expenses that a Lyons Hall committee, a Lyons Hall committee, $200 in expenses that a Lyons Hall committee will incur in running a volleyball tournament to benefit the Logan Center.
The hunters (left to right) Anna Jenning, Maureen Connolly, Sabrina Mercheck, Alyssa Dodd, George Molinsky, and Lindsey Dodd were declared the winners in last night's Class of '87 2nd Annual Super Scavenger Hunt.

Citizens across the country enjoy Labor Day in a laborless manner

Associated Press

While Notre Dame students, faculty and staff sat in class yesterday, most Americans hailed Labor Day in a laborless manner for Labor Day parades, picnics, rock music and sun-bathing.

"It's the last weekend at the beaches," said New York's Cardinal John O'Connor on Labor Day at his California ranch yesterday when more than a million bathers flocked to the beaches, including posh Rodeo Drive.

"It is the last weekend at the beaches," said New York's Cardinal John O'Connor on Labor Day at his California ranch yesterday when more than a million bathers flocked to the beaches, including posh Rodeo Drive.

But on Southern California's beaches, Los Angeles County lifeguard Phil Tobor predicted a bigger crowd than Sunday, when more than a million bathers flocked to the ocean.

"This is the last weekend at the beach for a lot of kids," he said.

At Santa Monica beach, teams from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, supported by hands and cheerleaders, competed in a sand-sculpting contest.

Beverly Hills held its first-ever Labor Day bash, with 100 Rolls-Royces chauffeuring celebrities at the head of the parade and gourmet food stands lining its route, which included pools Rodoto Drive.

At San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, tens of thousands heard rock stars Paul Kantner and Marty Balin, co-founders of Jefferson Airplane, at a benefit concert for the city's hungry and homeless.

By midafternoon yesterday, 345 people had died on the nation's highways during the three-day Labor Day weekend. The National Safety Council had predicted that between 450 and 550 people could die in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at midnight yesterday.

At the end of the week, U.S. coast guardsmen with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod, Mass. completed their search for the Titanic.

According to the conversation broadcast by CTV, Ballard said from South Carolina yesterday that "we came on it this early morning. It was just hanging there, it was right on top of it. Our initial reaction was excitement, then a coming down off that to realize that we had found the ship where 1,500 people had died."

Ballard is associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod, Mass. Shelley Lauton, information manager for the institution, said yesterday she was trying to reach the Knox to confirm the report.

The French agency's announcement yesterday was made final after Hums and a commit­tee charged with recommending a new service toured the Clark facilities. Hums said he was impressed by Clark's switching equipment which he termed "state of the art technology."

Hums also expressed hope that this advanced technology will afford Notre Dame's overall telephone service the opportunity to change as necessary in the future.

The individual responsible for choosing Clark, said Hums, was Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs. Mason echoed Hums' optimism.

"Clark is very customer-oriented," Mason said. "They are financially sound so we can be sure that they will last longer than some of the smaller companies available."

Correction

Because of incorrect informa­tion supplied to the Observer, former Director of Student Ac­tivities Jim McConnell's name was misspelled in yesterday's Senate budget vote article. The Observer regrets the error.
Student activities night
How to find your favorite organizations

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Associate Press

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. - Record shop owner Phil Strang wanted to do his bit for the nation's struggling farmers, like the entertainers donating their talents for the star-studded Farm Aid concert.

"The saddest thing is when a businessman or a farmer has to go bankrupt and lose his business or a farmer has to go bankrupt and lose his business," said Strang, 35, said his plan "will en·...
Father sends advice to his freshman daughter

My Dear Babygirl:

Mom and I have returned home safely and still are full of the infectious enthusiasm which orientation weekend gave us. We are so proud of you! What a great opportunity Notre Dame offers you to become "that better person." The house seems a little quieter, definitely a lot cleaner, but a bit empty without you and your brother.

Robert Burtchell

Today your Mom and I start our 21st year of marriage. I remember back when someone would talk about someday having kids in college, I would pass it off as some far off time when it was my turn to help make Notre Dame a better place, and it will help you make you a fuller, better person. Both of you, the school of Our Lady and my most dear daughter, are growing. It is very exciting to me.

I would not be the same old Dad if I did not give you a few last reminders, some negative, some positive: Do not throw your clothes on the floor. Do not let booze become a big part of your life. Do not chew gum with your mouth open.

As you know, your Mother and I love each other very much, and today is special in our eyes. We have lived a good portion of our lives together, and we continue to grow and learn from each other. Our relationship is built on love, faith, and mutual respect.

Robert Burtchell is the father of a freshman at Notre Dame.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Valparaiso, Indiana

Student body must give team its full support

Dear Editor:

When I was a freshman at Notre Dame, Ara Parseghian was in his last year of coaching. To my surprise, people in the stands were criticizing him. It was a very telling observation. A calculation I had done on Notre Dame's defense indicated I could not believe it.

Last year our own fans booed our football team. That really hurt. Again, I could not believe it.

I think this loyalty. The team gives "they've got" - the student body has to do the giving. The student body lets them all the support you can. Really let them know you are behind them. Give them "everything you've got!"

Paul Coppola

Notre Dame News Letter

New Rochelle, New York

Students should realize ND does not have thieves

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the member of the Notre Dame community who chose to save himself a few bucks on a book bag and steal mine from in front of the Notre Dame bookstore on August 27. I must compliment you on your choice. It's a blue LL Bean model, one of the best types around for the money. You saved yourself about $18 right off the bat. You also got yourself a gold Cross pen that my uncle, a 1950 Notre Dame graduate, gave me for graduation from high school. It's probably worth about $25. Then there is the TI-35 calculator that was in the zip pocket, which probably retails now for about $15.

In case you plan to use the checkbook, First Federal of Michigan already has been notified; the account is frozen, and you will probably get the FBI on your trail. If you have the FBL on your trail should you be ignorant enough to use them. Maybe you will also get some enjoyment out of the new five by seven inch picture frame I had bought that day at the bookstore. It was meant to hold a picture of my girlfriend, a Saint Mary's student who is in India for the semester. The two notes inside the cover of the calculator are from her - in case you were wondering - and, if nothing else, I really would like to have them back.

Robert Burtchell is the father of a freshman at Notre Dame.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Valparaiso, Indiana

Dissention is promoted by secularism at ND

Dear Editor:

It is ironic that Notre Dame, once the bed of Catholic action in the United States, from whence spread the Young Christian Student (YCS) and Young Christian Workers in the 30s and the Christian Family Movement (CFM) in the 40s, has allowed the thistles of Secular Modernism to choke out the lay apostolate, which introduced the Catholic principles into America's economic and political life and which had a great influence on Vatican II.

The school of Our Lady where Fulton Sheen and a host of outspoken Catholics expanded the Faith now invites discredited theologians like Hans Kung, and ambitious politicians like Gov. Cuomo who denies the obligation of lay apostolic action in public life to oppose the Church's teachings.

Leading opponents to the Church's most basic teaching on the sanctity of human life like Eleanor Smeal and Catholics for a Free Choice for Abortion are given the prestige of the Notre Dame podium to give credibility to their anti-Catholic views.

This is a scandal, not freedom of expression, and Mary must weep when she sees her own property will see this letter, but I wonder - and, if nothing else, I really would like to have them back.

Robert Burtchell is the father of a freshman at Notre Dame.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Valparaiso, Indiana

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Joe Murphy, Viewpoint Editor

P.O. Box Q

Notre Dame, IN 46556

Quote of the day

"The opposite of love is not hate - it's apathy."

Leo Buscaglia

Love
Sports Briefs

The ND hockey team will have physicals for veteran and prospective players tonight at 9 p.m. in the training room in the ACC. Before taking physicals, all players must pick up a questionnaire before 6 p.m. at the hockey office. — The Observer

The ND Women's Golf Club finished fourth in an eight-team tournament held in the final round of the annual Meu Day Weekend Tournament on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Purdue women's golf team won with a combined score of 629, and Southern Illinois and Wisconsin-White Water also finished ahead of Notre Dame's 685. Laura Gleason led the Irish with scores of 82 and 81. The club will play next on Sept. 13 and 14 at Fernta State. — The Observer

The ND Women's Softball Club will have a meeting for all new and returning scholarship players tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 409 Farley. Anyone who is unable to attend should call Mark with 285-4189. — The Observer

In the NVA biathlon last Saturday, Steve Podpal came in first with a time of 2:53.57 for the mile swim and two-mile run. Vladimir Logan finished second in 2:46.3; Sandy Grzesk was third in 2:54.1 and Mark Harris came in fourth in 2:56.4. Twenty-seven starters participated the race, and 25 of them were able to finish. — The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will be giving free lessons for new members today at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Beach. Anyone interested in force 4 wave and wind jum- ping is asked to attend. — The Observer

"Speaking of Sports," a weekly sports talk show, returns to the air on WVUM 88.7 FM this Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Listeners may share their sports questions and comments with co-hosts Chuck Freeby and Kevin Herbert by calling 259-0400. — The Observer

NFL rosters cut down to 45-man limit

Associated Press

Punta Gorda, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins cut 41 players from their 53-man roster on Tuesday, leaving 12 open spots for the start of training camp next weekend.

Many players cut Tuesday had little chance of making the 53-man roster to begin with. Among those let go were receivers Eric Yarbrough, Matthew Meador and Theo Haynes; defensive end Jarrett Jegila; and running back Mike Pruit.

The list of players cut Tuesday included those who are either too expensive or too unproven, according to Dolphins coach Don Shula.

"The Dolphins don't have a lot of money to spend," Shula said. "We need to get younger and we need to get some better players."

Shula said he will re-sign cut players when necessary, but that will depend on the overall economic condi- tion of the team.

"There was a lot of uncertainty, and we have to be very careful with the money," Shula said. "We don't want to cut somebody who is really important to us."
Cardinals lose to Reds by score of 4-1; Mets close to within one game

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Dave Parker hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 triumph yesterday over the St. Louis Cardinals behind eight-hit pitching by Tom Browning and John Franco.

Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose was hitless in three official trips, leaving him five shy of Ty Cobb's lifetime major-league hit record of 4,192.

Rose, however, walked on four pitches preceding Parker's 24th leadoff single of the year. After Parker's hit, Rose was credited with the victory.

Noton Ryan started for the Astros but left in the first inning with a strain and was credited with the loss.

Bill Dawley, 2-2, took over and was credited with the victory. Charlie Kerfeld pitched 4 1-3 innings for the Astros before giving way to Dave Smith for the last two outs. Jay Ballard, 0-3, was the loser.

Phillies 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Tom Foley beat out an infield single and later scored on pinch-hitter Luis Agayao's double in the 10th inning yesterday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a fifth straight victory, 4-3 over the San Francisco Giants.

Foley went from first to third when Giant reliever Mike Jeffcoat, 0-2, made a throwing error on a pick-off attempt. Agayao hit for winning pitcher Don Carman, 7-4, and doubled to left field.

Dave Shippard, Philadelphia's fifth pitcher of the game, worked a perfect 10th to earn his third save.

San Francisco starter Vida Blue went eight innings, allowing six hits and three runs. He retired 12 straight batters before walking the leadoff man in the ninth, and Greg Conner relieved him at that point.

Steve Carlson, who had been on the Phillies' disabled list for 10 weeks because of an arm problem, pitched three-hit ball over the first five innings in a strong return performance.

Pirates 5, Braves 4

PITTSBURGH - Mike Brown hit his first National League home run, a three-run shot in the first inning, and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 win over the Atlanta Braves yesterday.

Singles by Joe Orsulak, Steve Kemp and Jason Thompson produced a run before Parker's homer over the left-field wall. The outburst came against Atlanta's Rick Mahler, 17-13.

Lee Tremain, 2-9, earned his first win since July 21, pitching 6 1-3 innings. Cecil Giusti finished for his third save.

The Braves have now lost three straight after winning their first five games under manager Bobby Wine.

Angels 11, Tigers 1

DETROIT - George Hendrick blasted a three-run home run and Bobby Grich homered with the bases empty yesterday, sparking the California Angels to an 11-1 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Palmer, 6-10, held the Tigers to four hits in eight innings. Then after allowing two singles with no outs, he was relieved by Donnie Moore, who retired the side.

Yankees 8, Mariners 7

NEW YORK - Dave Winfield drove in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly and Dave Righetti picked up his 24th save as the New York Yankees hung on to defeat the Seattle Mariners 8-7 yesterday.

The Yankees jumped to a 7-0 lead after two innings off starter and loser Frank White. But Seattle battled back and knocked out starter Ron Guidry, 17-5, with two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Righetti, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, allowed a run in the ninth on Bob Kearney's two-out RBI single. Righetti then struck out Jack Perconte to end the game.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 2

TORONTO - Lloyd Moseby singled home Ernie Whitt in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 tie Monday and lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With one out in the seventh, Whitt doubled to left center and, one out later, Moseby lined a 3-2 pitch up the middle off Curt Wardle, 0-0.

Dave Stieb, with relief help from Ron Tenke, who earned his ninth save, boosted his record to 15-9. It was a struggle for Stieb, who gave up nine hits, all singles, in his seventh-inning stint. He walked two and struck out six.

Major League Standings

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King gets second victory this year with win in LPGA Charity Classic

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Betsy King birdied five holes on the back nine yesterday to break out of a tie and claim a two-stroke victory over Janet Anderson in the LPGA rail Charity Classic.

King, the 1984 LPGA Player of the Year, made pars on the first nine holes before her birdie spree started. She finished with an 11-under par 205 in the 54 hole tournament.

At one point late in the $195,000 tournament, six players were tied for the lead, but when others began to fade, King got hot, sinking five birdie putts, all from within 15 feet. "I was hitting the ball well all day," said King, 35, Lincoln, Pa. "It was just going to be a matter of whether I could sink any puts. Once you make a couple, you feel like you're going to sink some more."

Mary Beth Zimmerman, playing just 50 miles from her Hillsboro, Ill., home, and Nancy Lopez, the leading money-winner on the 1985 women's golf tour, tied for third at 8 under par. Dale Eggeling, Martha Nause and Kathy Morse were tied at 7 under.

Chris Johnson, the leader after the first and second rounds of the three-day tournament, tied for eighth, five shots behind King.

It was the second victory this year for King, who is sixth on the women's pro tour money list this year.

Anderson birdied six holes but said it was a bogey on the seventh hole that salvaged her round. After putting her tee shot on the par-3 hole in a water hazard, she sank an 80-foot pitch from a bunker to make bogey.

Anderson had a chance to tie King on the 18th hole and force a playoff. But her drive ended up in deep rough and her second shot landed in a bunker. Her attempt at the tying birdie from the bunker slipped past the hole.

Anderson said the tournament was her best since she won the 1982 U.S. Women's Open.

Lopez shot a 5-under par 67 but never came closer than two strokes to the leaders.

Jane Blaicko's 66 was the best round of the day and moved her into 10th place.

Frosh

continued from page 12

expected to return this week.

Wideouts Mitt Jackson and Alvin Miller didn't play either, but should be back soon.

Final scrimmage, closed to the public, will be Thursday afternoon at Fair on Purdue, which lost to Pitt, 31-30, Saturday afternoon at West Lafayette. In the Big Ten, they were impressed with the way they moved the ball, but we always knew they were strong offensively. "They've got a young offensive line, " and I think you can look for (QB Jim) Everett to throw a lot, because pass blocking is easier than run blocking."

Irish face Buckeyes in West Lafayette on Sept. 28.

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Many major colleges will use drug testing to monitor athletes this year

Associated Press

Quarterbacks, point guards and even cheerleaders at more than 50 major colleges will be tested for drugs this year as schools crack down on the widespread acceptance of the fact that drugs are being used," said John Torcier, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a former president of the NCAA. "Following the example of the United States Olympic Committee, colleges are coming to realize that testing is part of the education program."

The AP asked athletic departments at 38 colleges and universities nationwide if their athletes were tested for drug use. 28 said drug-testing programs were in effect and would be in effect by the end of September. Several others said they were working on similar proposals.

Torcier also heads a committee looking into mandatory drug tests for all NCAA schools, said last week that 50-60 Division I schools were conducting some form of drug tests on athletes. Division I is made up of the biggest members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Torcier also said his committee would consult with the NCAA's policy-making Council next month that drug tests be required at all championships and postseason football games. He did not reveal details of the proposed tests.

The AP survey found that some major schools are using voluntary drug tests, others are picking the test subjects at random and still others are requiring everyone in the athletic program to be examined.

"Every athlete, every coach and every coaching staff member in every sport will be periodically tested during the season," said the sports information director at one of the hard-line schools, Jim Vrosh of Purdue. "Every sport is involved. Every person with direct contact with the sport, including, I think, even the cheerleaders."

Another school with a tough anti-drug stance is St. Francis. Participation is not only mandatory, but the football players are required to take the tests, naked, to prevent players from concealing a container of urine from someone who hasn't been taking drugs.

Schools generally don't start testing until the fall because many athletes compete in the second or third offshore. If a test comes out positive once, counsel-
sing is the most frequent response, and sometimes parents are informed of the athlete's problem.

Suspensions of a week or a month are common for second positive tests, with suspensions of a year or more for performance-enhancing drugs, commonly assessed after a third or fourth offense.

Most of the tests are designed to uncover use of "street drugs," such as marijuana, amphetamines, cocaine and opiates. Most of the schools said the cost of testing for steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs is too high - about $100 per test - to use regularly.

Some schools feel the drug tests are beneficial because they give athletes a good reason for resisting pressure to take drugs socially.

"Drug testing gives the athlete a reason to say no," said Forest trainer Steve Yates. "He can say, "No, I don't want to lose my scholarship.""

Garlits wins U.S. National drag racing championship

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Don Garlits set an Indianapolis Raceway Park speed record of 263.00 miles per hour on the way to his seventh U.S. National drag racing title yesterday.

The 53-year-old veteran from Ocala, Fla., beat 23-year-old Darrell Gwynn of Miami for the top fuel championship worth $40,000.

Garlits also set a new single season record for victories in the unlimited class by winning for the fifth time in the last six years in the National Hot Rod Association season.

Garlits, who paddled his lead in the Winston World Championship standings by beating reigning champion Bobby Thompson of Old Forge, Pa, in the semifinals, shared the spotlight with John Lombarco, Darrell Gwynn and Glen den of Whiteland, Ind., who captured the Comp eliminator division in the Pro Stock categories.

"This race had more meaning to me than even last year," Garlits said. "This year I'm on the way to a Winston World Championship. Very few people have won back-to-back National championships and now I've done it twice. I'm very thrilled about that."

Gwynn, whose car blew up an oil line at the start, still managed to make a race of it, destroying an engine in the process.

"I don't mind losing to him," Gwynn said of Garlits. "But I just wish he didn't have that start."

Garlits was runner-up to Lombardo for the second time in nine pro races. He lost to the right-eight auto racing nickname in the finals of the NHRA summernationals at Englishtown, N.J.

Lombardo, driving for two-time former U.S. National winner Raymond Beadle, upset runway Winston points leader Kenney Bernstein of Dallas, Tex., in the Funny Car semifinals and then stopped Dale Pale of Palmdale, Calif., in the finals for his first victory.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Brother of Prometheus
6. Splendid display
10. Snakes
14. Wake rudely
15. Brilliant blue
16. Culmination
17. Lunar leaves
19. Israeli dance
20. Sight at JFK
21. Drums
22. Small terrier
24. Waitress' aid
25. Fashion name
26. In one's chip
29. Illustrated
33. Stared rudely
34. Caesar's idiosyncrasy
35. Fly high
36. Plumbing nuisance
37. Airlift's stand
38. Instrument for David
39. Against
40. — Scott
41. Snacks
42. Cultures of a kind
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46. Brownish
47. Lion hunt
50. Friend in need
51. Great
54. Asian land
55. Kenneth Tynan's show
56. Folding bed
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Monday's Solution

1. Brother of Prometheus
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The campus section of the page includes a list of events and a menu for the day. The TV Tonight section lists various programs for the day. The Dance Class Accompanist Needed section advertises an open position for a dance class accompanist. There is also a promotion for a mid-eastern vegetarian restaurant.
For college football players, the first preseason is very often the toughest. No one knows that better than Irish coach Gerry Faust, and that's why he spends each year, to keep an eye on his first-year players and to do what he can to make sure they don't fall behind too far. This is a kind of tough time for the freshmen players," says Faust. 'I think they get a little homesick this time of year. But I've talked to them, like I've done many times before, that they help each other out - they're a team.' While Faust doesn't want to baby his new players, he does want to make sure they make the right choices, and positive attitude through the early weeks of their first season. This often is difficult because under normal circumstances, freshmen players would have had to return in March, but that much to the team in the early part of the season at least not in actual games situations.

But as Faust is well aware, normal circumstances are anything but quickly vanishing once the regular season begins. When the new players and team get used to the taste of competition, the college coaches would like that. Player's ability to produce in a new role where they end up meaning a great deal to the team that year.

Last year was a perfect example. The Irish had injury problems early in the year, and it's going to be the same now. Brown, Reggie Ward and Cedic Gregoire stepped up to fill the gaps. In addition, players like Frank Sluman and Brandly Wells, who will play key roles in the first half of the season, on-field experience through special teams work. All five earned monograms in '94. Faust is confident that this year's group of returners will be ready and willing to do their part to help out the team. And that means more than just on the field. Contributions from Notre Dame's few great players can be quite significant.

This is a talented group," says Faust of his class of '97. 'They all going to contribute something to this football team - but it won't be just in game situations. It's too early to tell which of this year's rookies will make the biggest impact. But what we have been hearing are indications that several players could have bright futures in them for their progress continues.

Last-second comeback by Crimson Tide beats Georgia with 16 seconds remaining to lift the Virginia team the lead in the second quarter. From last year and led by the play of offense most of the game, holding the Virginia team the lead in the second quarter. The Bulldogs had closed to within two points of the post season touchdowns (27 as a junior), single season rushing yards (1,956 as a junior), single-game TO's (five) and career 100 yard games. Nagging injuries have kept the Tide's freshman players very quiet and no time for the team's fall schedule.

The Bulldog had closed to within 3-9 with 4:21 to play on freshman Wayne Johnson's 11-yard scoring strike. Alabama's vaunted defense, featuring nine returning starters from last year and led by the play of inbacker Cornelius Bennett, clamped a stranglehold on Georgia's offense most of the game, holding the Bulldogs to only five first downs until the Tide had established late a 13-3 lead with 8:38 left in the game. Bell, a junior college transfer, also caught a 16-yard TD pass from Shula in the second quarter.

Freshman Terri Webster blocked a punt in the final minute and junior Calvin Ruff pounced on it for a touchdown to give Georgia a 16-13 lead. The Bulldog had closed to within 3-9 with 4:21 to play on freshman Wayne Johnson's 11-yard scoring strike. Alabama's vaunted defense, featuring nine returning starters from last year and led by the play of inbacker Cornelius Bennett, clamped a stranglehold on Georgia's offense most of the game, holding the Bulldogs to only five first downs until the Tide had established late a 13-3 lead with 8:38 left in the game. Bell, a junior college transfer, also caught a 16-yard TD pass from Shula in the second quarter.

Midlothian, Va. victorious in American Legion tourney

Midlothian made it 2.0 in the seventh inning when Tony Moore scored on a sacrifice fly by Travis Lipscomb. Midlothian won 8-4 in the first game of the final round earlier Monday, after Mark Chambers scored from third on a wild pitch.

In the championship game, the Virginia team took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Kevin Leigh scored on a throwing error by shortcutter Kyle Keller during an attempted double play.

Laverie takes over as St. Mary's tennis coach with hopes for success in order to better prepare for the nonconference part of the schedule, Faust has found some tough opponents for the team's fall schedule.

"We used to just play smaller Indian schools in the fall and the big school in the spring. We really need to play tougher competition all year around."

The Belles will be put to the test Thursday in a 7-0 loss to Bradley, a top seven team in the state. Laverie apparently is not serious. "It's the right time for the riders." Laverie has been indications that several players could have bright futures in the near future. Laverie of his class of '89.

Notre Dame's first few games. While Faust doesn't want to baby his new players, he does want to make sure they make the right choices, and positive attitude through the early weeks of their first season. This often is difficult because under normal circumstances, freshmen players would have had to return in March, but that much to the team in the early part of the season at least not in actual games situations. But as Faust is well aware, normal circumstances are anything but quickly vanishing once the regular season begins. When the new players and team get used to the taste of competition, the college coaches would like that. Player's ability to produce in a new role where they end up meaning a great deal to the team that year.

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