**NIPSCO cancels nuclear power plant**

**CHICAGO (AP) —** The board of directors of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. voted yesterday to cancel its planned Bailly Nuclear Power Plant.

NIPSCO Chairman Edmund Schroer in a statement released yesterday. Opponents had stalled the proposal for 10 years during which the estimated cost has risen from $187 million to $81.8 billion.

NIPSCO, which was trying to win approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to renew its construction permit, which expired last year.

Company had been seeking approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to renew its construction permit, which expired last year.

A single boiling-water reactor was planned for the facility, which would have been part of a NIPSCO network which serves the northern Indiana power plants.

Vollen said the permit had expired and that the NRC planned to resume its review of the permit. He said the review would not be complete until the end of the year.

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**Egypt's President Anwar Sadat (right) and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin exchange words shortly before their joint press conference announcing that Israel and Egypt would resume the halted autonomy talks (AF).**

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**Second summit**

Sadat, Begin discuss PLO

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday they will renew long-stalled talks on Palestinian autonomy.

But their two-day summit left unresolved key differences between them, they said.

Meeting reporters at Sadat's summer home in this Mediterranean port, the said the talks will resume Sept. 25 and 24 between their foreign ministers. No location was given and neither would say whether any promises of concessions were exchanged in the meeting.

The leaders of the once-warring nations said that during their summit they discussed Israel's June 7 bombing of an Iraqi nuclear plant and the Israeli bombing of Palestinian Liberation Organization targets in Beirut July 17 that killed at least 300 civilians.

Both aid they would not comment on these talks, though Begin told one reporter who braced the subject, "Israel never bomboned before my friend. You said rightly, the PLO, headquarters, not Begin."

Begin and Sadat said they differ over how Palestinian representatives would be elected to the negotiations for the 1.2 billion-

Israelis living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Begin rejected contacts with the PLO. Sadat, who is fighting for a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land. The Jewish state says the PLO is a terrorist group bent on Israel's destruction.

"We can and have to distinguish between the Palestinian Arabs and an organization called the PLO," Begin said.

Sadat told President Reagan in Washington this month that the United States should open a dialogue with the PLO. Reagan refused.

Sadat said he is not insisting autonomy talks immediately include Palestinians. He also said he did not recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The sharpest change came up when the leaders were asked if they believed Palestinian self-rule was possible without the PLO.

Sadat said, "There may be problems here and there." Begin said it was "not only possible, but it is necessary to achieve peace without the PLO."

Egypt wants full judicial, executive and legislative powers extended to the Palestinians, in effect a state. Israel, fearing its security would be endangered, wants less territory to be granted.

The summit was the second in the three months between the leaders. They have pledged to work with the 1978 U.S.-sponsored Camp David accord to widen peace with other Arab nation opposed to Israel's existence.

Sadat angrily called off the talks in early August 1980 in response to Lebanon's annexation of Arab east Jerusalem as its eternally undivided capital. The city's Arab sector, holy to Christians, Jews and Moslems, contains the Dome of the Rock mosque, one of Islam's most sacred shrines.

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**Amtrak announces changes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, threatened earlier this year by President Reagan's budget cuts, announced yesterday a route network that eliminates some unprofitable trains but keeps most of the system intact.

Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd said 90 percent of service now provided will continue after September, when the 1982 fiscal year begins.

A number of trains that have failed to attract enough passengers to meet congressional requirements will be eliminated, however, and trips along the successful Northeast Corridor as well as between Chicago and Milwaukee will be cut.

Boyd said the new routes and other cost-cutting efforts would reduce the money loss to $375 million subsidy provided by Congress for the fiscal year ending in Washington, D.C., and is a faculty member of the National Training Program for Church Musicians.

Gerard Austin and Nathaniel Slaughter. Slaughter also directed the Junior Choir for the National Presbyterian Church in Washington. Formerly of the National Training Program for Church Musicians.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1981
Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union and one of its guiding lights over six decades, died in his sleep early yesterday in New Jersey, the ACLU said. He was 97. Baldwin had been admitted to Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, near his Oakland house, on Sunday. He died of heart failure at 7:30 a.m., his son, Richard Baldwin, said. He had both emphysema and heart disease, but was active up to his death, holding meetings as recently as last week, said Trudl Schultz, a spokeswoman for the ACLU. "Roger Baldwin was one of the titans of American history," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the ACLU, and Norman Dorson, president of the group’s board, in a statement. "His stamina and persistence in pursuit of liberty was a model for those of us who follow. He thought these times were the most dangerous he had seen, but he remained relentlessly optimistic about America’s long-range future of liberty. He liked to describe himself as ‘travelling hopefully.’ Certainly his life and his journey must encourage us all." As he requested, he will be cremated and no funeral will be held. A memorial service will be scheduled at some later date, Ms. Schutz said. AP

Walter Cronkite, peeping in for a surprise visit at a Portland, Ore., newspaper office, admitted he misses being the anchor for CBS news. Cronkite sailed his 45-foot yacht into Portland on Tuesday, then dined at a restaurant in the city’s Old Port section. After the meal, he agreed to visit the Portland Press Herald newsroom. Cronkite, 64, told a reporter that he missed the buzzle of covering news on a daily basis.

"I honestly anticipated that I would miss it," he said. "But there comes a time when a person has to say ‘all right, that’s enough of that’ and move on to other things." Cronkite was accompanied on his sailing trip by his wife, Betsy, and Nathaniel and Marjorie Bechley. AP

South Africa Prime Minister P.W. Botha said yesterday his troops were engaged in combat in Angola against black guerrillas fighting for control of south-West Africa. Angola was reported ordering a general mobilization of its armed forces because of developments which brought condemnation from Western powers on yesterday. The U.S. State Department in Washington, through spokesman Dean Fischer, said the Reagan administration ‘deplores’ the attack but added that South African viewpoint must also be considered. The South African Peace Association said Botha acknowledged the military action in a speech yesterday to the House of Assembly, but that reports about a large-scale invasion are “an absolute misrepresentation of the real state of affairs.” The South-West Africa People’s Organization, known as SWAPO, has been fighting its low-level bush war from Angola bases for about 15 years and the South Africans have periodically mounted strikes against them there as well as in other African states. AP

IF U.S. Senate Majority leader Howard Baker seemed to smile a lot when the subject of a possible congressional candidate came up, his feelings were understandable. He was talking about his daughter, Gia. "She’s very independent about all this," the veteran Tennessee Republican said Tuesday. "She’s a good politician. She’s probably a better campaigner than I am." Miss Baker, 25, who has been created 4th District. AP

Jorge Luis Borges, the Argentine writer who is often called the best living writer in Spanish, received a $70,000 gift for his 82nd birthday--his country’s top literary prize. The Oliva Valdari prize was presented to the blind poet and short story writer by Mexican writer and short story writer by Mexican literature and reciting verses of “Sweet Fatherland” by the late Mexican poet Ramon Valdari. AP

President Reagan is expected to visit New York on Labor Day to present the city with a “symbolic check” representing the federal government’s support of a controversial highway project, a mayoral spokesman said. Reagan is expected to jump to the floor on the West Side along the Hudson River, much of it on landfill. The federal construction plans call for a 4.2-mile roadway on the city’s West Side. AP
The Observer

To catch Soviets

Weinberger urges more funds

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Budget director David Stockman declared yesterday the Pentagon "may have to do more" to cut costs, but glossed over a conference with the Secretary of Defense that no decisions were made on how much to cut military spending.

"Congress will have to decide" budget between the federal government that can't be "squashed," Stockman said after a four-hour meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and presidential counselor Ed Winslow.

"I think we have taken the position all along that there is in every agency and we're going to look at it," he added.

Before the meeting, Weinberger warned the nation had to act quickly to end the Soviet Union's military advantage, but he said he could not accommodate with President Reagan's budget-cutters on defense spending issue.

As he left the session at the Millennium Hotel, Weinberger would only say it had been a "frank, cordial and open discussion about all these matters," but he too said no decisions were made.

Stockman, who was reportedly shortly after Weinberger left, said he believed the defense secretary agreed that the Pentagon budget had to be cut. "They have done a lot of things already and may have to do more," Stockman said.

Stockman denied reports that he had recommended cutting defense spending even further than his $30 billion for the next two years. But he refused to provide even an estimate on how much the military was likely to be cut.

Meanwhile "we're way behind," Weinberger said prior to the meeting that the United States needs to "do a lot very quickly to close the window of vulnerability that people refer to in this decade."

At the same time, he said, "we're appreciative of the economic problems."

He held out hope that the administration could spend what it needs to rebuild its defenses and still achieve President Reagan's goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

"It's a matter of trying to do things that we all want to do as quickly and efficiently as we can with regard to the economy," he said. He also agreed with Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes that this may be accomplished by increasing defense spending less than 7 percent a year, a figure Reagan previously has said he was committed to.

The defense secretary flew here from the nation's capital yesterday, and was returning after meeting the president at his ranch club.

Weinberger said he had come are with specific recommendations on the MX system amid reports that Reagan has ruled out the so-called racetrack system as a basic mode for the missile but still was considering a land-based scheme.

Weinberger said he had "continued to gather the information that was requested and we have a rather large program ready that can be fitted into the general defense program we have planned."

Stockman, the president's chief budget cutter, recommended last week that the defense budget for 1983 and 1984 be cut by $10 billion to $20 billion a year for the next two years to balance the budget and save off even deeper cuts in social programs.

Reagan apparently rejected cut­ting defense spending by that much and sent his advisors back to the drawing board.

Weinberger, himself a former advisor to the Office of Management and Budget, said he understood the problems perfectly "because I had them myself once."

Defense spending is now ex­

See BUDGET, page 5

Reagan stands by budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new drive to save additional billions in 1982, the Reagan administration is ordering federal agencies to stick to tighter budgets proposed by the president last spring rather than higher spending ceilings approved by Congress in July.

Jed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration will try to make sure Congress does not increase its own spending cuts by making budgetary allowances in areas where the spending ceiling exceeds the budget limits proposed by the president in March.

"We'll be watching very closely," Dale said prior to the meeting that the United States needs to "do a lot very quickly to close the window of vulnerability that people refer to in this decade."

At the same time, he said, "we're appreciative of the economic problems."

He held out hope that the administration could spend what it needs to rebuild its defenses and still achieve President Reagan's goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

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Defense spending is now ex­

See BUDGET, page 5

Already hard at practice, the Fighting Irish cheerleaders are preparing themselves for a boisterous and enjoyable season. (Photo by John Major.)

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Collision with debris

Voyager 2 camera jams in space

PAZADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bleary-eyed scientists worked yesterday to fix a jammed camera platform on Voyager 2, but they said the robot ship's sweep past Saturn was a resounding success that revealed a "kinky" new ringlet and a peculiar wrinkled moon.

The platform jammed after the ship swept past the golden ringed planet, leaving its television cameras useless into space as it plant, leaving its television cameras aiming uselessly into space after the ship reached Uranus, scientists plan to turn the ship so the camera may be used. (AP)

Scientists said the malfunction, which occurred shortly after Voyager skimmed 63,000 miles above the giant planet, might have been caused by a collision with debris from one of Saturn's rings.

Despite the problem, chief scientist Edward Stone said he was happy.

"We have accomplished most, if not all, of our major scientific objectives," said a news conference. "We were fortunate that it didn't stop a few hours earlier."

Mission director Richard Laeiser found, he said.

"We're not asking for the criminal code to be changed," Stovall said. "Perhaps what we're suggesting is that it should be carried out."

But no such satellites have been found, he said.

Larry Soderblom, deputy photog­raphy team leader, said Voyager's quick dip past Saturn, which came late Tuesday after a four-year journey, all but buried scientists in an avalanche of pictures and data.

Photography team leader Brad­ford A. Smith said one intriguing item was a ringlet that seems peculiarly twisted. Since sister ship Voyager 1 buzzed Saturn last November, scientists have been trying to explain the narrow "E-ring" which came late Tuesday after a billion miles from the ailing planet.

"We prefer to see this commit­tee recommend immediate building programs to create more inmate housing, so we need not discover that the 'Escape from New York' movie was become a harbinger of things to come in In­diana," Stovall said.

Theatre announces auditions

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre has announced its first auditions of the 1981-82 season. Try­outs for plays Getting Out, The Future, Out of Control, and Six Charac­tors and a Search for an Author will be held in Washington Hall 7 p.m.

Both SMC and ND students are welcome to audition and auditions would wear clothes suitable for movement. For more information call 284-4141.
Anti-abortion

Groups rally against O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP) — An extensive coalition of conservative Christian groups is mobilizing a massed protest against abortion and, hinting some clear signal that she sides with them, against confirmation of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court.

More than 50 anti-abortion organizations, described as the largest alliance of them ever assembled, is sponsoring a "rally for life" next Thursday in Dallas Convention Center, scene of their pre-election boost to President Reagan.

"Basically, the purpose is to focus attention on a shameful chapter in the nation's history — the killing of millions before birth since 1973," said the Rev. H. Edward Rowe of Washington D.C.

"This is a serious outrage to increasing numbers of people. We're going to raise a loud and clear public outcry against it. Americans don't like to be in the same league with Nazis and Communists, promoting genocide. We're concerned about God's judgment on America."

Rowe, executive director of Religion Roundtable, one of the rally sponsors, says it appears unlikely the movement could stop Senate confirmation of Reagan's nominee to the high court, but that the question needed aired.

"We are simply raising our voices on what is right and opposing wrong, without regard to any criteria of success," he said in a telephone interview. "We might make fools of ourselves.

"But God has a message for kings and potentates. They did not make the laws of the universe. Kings and potentates who break those laws will be broken by them."

The setting for the rally is the same as that where, a year ago, more than 15,000 ministers, priests and others stirred a pre-election groundswell of conservative religious support for Reagan.

Organizations cooperating in the new rally include the Moral Majority, the National Right to Life Committee, March for Life, National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, Concerned Women of America and numerous other groups.

Among scheduled speakers were the Rev. Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority, Evangelist James Robinson, physicians Carolyn Genter and Mildred Jefferson, leaders of the umbrella National Right to Life Committee.

...Budget

continued from page 3

timated at $225 billion for fiscal 1985 and $254 billion for fiscal 1986.

Weinberger spoke to reporters before meeting with Budget Director David Stockman and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III on the defense budgets for fiscal 1985 and 1986.

Administration sources in Washington said no decisions were expected from the meeting in Santa Barbara yesterday. In order to balance the budget, the administration needs $40 billion in additional savings in 1985 and another $44 billion in 1986.

...Saturn

continued from page 4

day, marking its completed passage but radar data received 33 minutes later disclosed the problem. Scientists had said earlier that crossing through the rings might be risky, because of the chance of collision with debris in the rings.

Larsen said there remained a "moderate probability" that such a collision caused the malfunction.

Engineers, who worked all day and night Tuesday and well into yesterday, were awaiting playback of pictures and data recorded during the radio blackout behind Saturn. Like the flight recorder in a downed airplane, the tape may reveal what happened and when.

But all experiments still to be conducted when the malfunction occurred were irrevocably lost, apparently including planned close encounters with the moons Tethys and Ithica.

The mission up to that point "exceeded our fondest dreams," photography team scientist David Morrison said late Tuesday.

Despite the problem, Voyager began a 1.76 billion-mile trek that will take it past Uranus in 1986. Larsen said that even if the problems are permanent, "we should be able to do more than a simple mission" at Uranus by using the craft to aim cameras.

Wilkins' health worsens

NEW YORK (AP) — Former NAACP leader Roy Wilkins, who was hospitalized with heart problems last week, slipped back into critical condition yesterday due to complications of the kidney, a spokesman for New York University Medical Center said.

Wilkins, who had been transferred to a private room over the weekend and was listed in fair condition as recently as Monday, was returned to the intensive care unit early yesterday, said spokeswoman Judith Glass.

"His age is working against him," she said of the 79-year-old patient.

Wilkins, whose birthday is Sunday, was hospitalized with cardiac problems a week ago Tuesday. He had previously been a patient at New York University Medical Center for two weeks in March 1979 and subsequently had a pacemaker implanted.

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**Apparantly not disturbed by either the long lines or high prices, these bookstore visitors took the unpleasant situation of buying books with a smile. (Photo by John Macor)
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The Observer production staff needs new talent. Call Mike at 1181 or 8061 OR come to:
GENERAL MEETING
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SENIORS!!!
There will be meetings for all interested in going on trip to ND-Miami game over Thanksgiving.
Date: Tuesday, September 1
Time: 7:30 P.M. at N.D. LaFortune Ballroom and 9:00 P.M. at SMC LeMans Lobby

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Contact Capt. Gottrich at 283-6634 for additional information.

The Stepan Mall enters its final day today. Available at the mall are a large variety of plants, shelves, furniture, and other necessities for a student's room. The hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Photo by John Macor)

Mental hospital closes down
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — State Mental Health Commissioner Dennis Jones said Wednesday he hopes it will take no more than two days to relocate the 116 mental patients transferred by the closing of the St. Ann's facility at Hammond.
About 90 patients were transferred Tuesday to the Tri-City Mental Health Association Center at East Chicago. Others were sent to homes of relatives or to nursing homes.
Jones said some of the patients will be moved into nursing homes in the areas and "other acute care psychiatric beds. A few do have families or independent resources to fall back on temporally. We will admit as many as we can into Logansport State Hospital."
Tri-City director Glenn Kuipers said St. Ann's was closed after an agreement for a temporary state subsidy to keep it open fell through.
He called the transfer of patients from the nursing home Tuesday night a "human nightmare" and said the state's refusal to provide additional money to the nursing home "amounts to a decision that the mentally ill should be served in the streets."
Kuipers said he thought an agreement for temporary funding from the state had been reached during the weekend.
Nursing home director Art March said that in order to stay open, the facility must receive a minimum of $70,000 a month.
Jones said that the St. Ann's situation came to his attention more than a week ago and he understood the facility planned to close about Sept. 1.
"Their rationale (for closing) is I understood it as they are losing money and for that reason did not want to operate," Jones said. "We agreed to provide them with funds to offset any and all losses in operating. Basically the intent was to solve the crisis and keep the place open during the next 90 days."
"The owners turned down the offer and said 'We are going to close it and move the patients.' Jones said the "point of disagreement" during weekend conferences was that "St. Ann's wanted to find a longer term solution. We said we are not prepared to make any long term commitments, but we are not closing any doors and want to keep communications open."
Kuipers said a Red Cross kitchen has been set up in the center to feed the patients and that local churches are providing volunteers to prepare food.
"We really can't handle these people for much more than a week, however," he said.
The patients were sent to St. Ann's in mid-1978 when the Beatty Memorial Mental Hospital was closed at Westville. That facility now is used by the state Department of Correction.
The Observer and The Associated Press

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Team will hold a meeting on Monday, August 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should attend this meeting. If you would like to be intracollegiate but cannot attend the meeting, please call Coach O'Carley at 835-6.

The Observer

The Notre Dame basketball team will have a new assistant coach this year. C. J. Barb, an assistant at St. Bonaventure last year, has been named a part-time assistant to Digger Phelps. Gary Brock was named a full-time assistant when Tom McLaughlin accepted the head coaching duties at Massachusetts. Barb, a 1977 graduate of St. Bonaventure and the captain of the school's basketball team that year, has also worked as a coach at Phelps' summer basketball camp. The Observer

Notre Dame's Water Polo Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Lafayette Student Center. The upcoming season will be discussed. All are invited to attend. For more information, please contact Pat McDivitt at 835-1.

The Observer

The Notre Dame Men's Crew Team will hold a meeting on Tuesday, August 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The following dates have been designated for picking up student ticket tickets. Seniors -- Tuesday, Sept. 1 and all undergraduate students in their sophomore or higher year -- Sept. 2. Sopho-

The Observer

Gold Medal winners Kirt Bjork and Jeff Logan contributed superb efforts to this summer's National Sports Festival as they led the Great Lakes team to the winners' circle of the minimeetoutdoor meet which was held in Indiana. The following dates have been designated for picking up student ticket tickets. Seniors -- Tuesday, Sept. 1 and all undergraduate students in their sophomore or higher year -- Sept. 2. Sopho-

The Observer

BOB GREEN

Sports Writer

OCHO (AP) -- Tom Watson's four-year reign as gold's ordinary athlete could be on its last leg as he closes his American campaign in the rich world of Golf.

The Observer

He's the defending champion in the elite, international, 27-man field that begins a 72-hole chase Thursday over the long, tough Firestone Country Club course. A $100,000 prize awaits the winner.

The Observer

If he wins, Watson is almost certain to knock down a fifth career major, the Year of the Award and clinch a fifth straight title as the game's leading money winner.

The Observer

He leads in both categories com-

The Observer

But he's being closely pressed in both categories by Ray Floyd and Bruce Lietzke, the three men who last season's staggering $614,140. Floyd, 32, of Australia, certainly has the form, and his field winning title. And that, in turn, could determine the Player of the Year.

The Observer

Watson, Floyd and Lietzke all have won three times this year, with Wat-

The Observer

On the money-winning front, Watson has earned $302,491. Even through seven more events remain on the 1981 schedule, only one of the three will win the title. Floyd, with $288,385, holds the money-winning title. And that, in turn, could determine the Player of the Year.

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The Observer

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The Observer

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Frazier acquires scars

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — To get to their clubhouse, the New York Yankees have to walk through a narrow corridor where three air conditioning ducts hang on a wall almost 6 feet high.

Since Yankee Stadium was remodeled five years ago, scores of players have walked that corridor, but the sharp edges of those ducts never needed padding until George Frazier, all 6-foot-5 of him, arrived.

Chuck up one more modernization in the old ballpark courtesy of Frazier, a 26-year-old relief pitcher who flunked three trials with the St. Louis Cardinals (3-11, 3.86 ERA) but has made the most of his opportunity with the Yankees, who acquired him in a minor league deal in June and brought him up two weeks ago to help an ailing bullpen.

The mishap that cost Frazier a lock of his hair — the front of his scalp was shaved so six stitches could be taken — occurred last weekend as he headed toward the clubhouse. He reached into his pocket to get some money, lowered his head as he did so and... "ouch!"

That's almost as embarrassing as what Frazier has done to rival batters in his latest big league trial. In seven appearances, he has yielded only one run in 14 innings while saving three games. Goose Gossage and Ron Davis could hardly have done better.

"It's unbelievable that I've been able to come here and do what I've done," says Frazier. "I know as soon as Goosey and Davis are ready I'll be pitching long relief, but that's fine with me."

Until this year, the only thing Frazier had proved was that he was an accident looking for a place to happen. Pitching for Springfield in the American Association in June, he broke off the mound for a soft liner that he couldn't stop. He landed on a rock and had to walk around for a week or so with metal clamps holding the gash together.

"I stayed pretty clean until last November, when I had an appendix out," Frazier said. "I have zippers all over my body."

Just what he's been throwing at opposing hitters.

Accident prone

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Saturday, Aug. 29
Morris Civic Auditorium

Cozy Osbourne tickets: $8.50 reserved seats and on sale at River City Records (50970 U.S. 31 North & 4626 Western Avenue) and ACC Box Office.

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Activities Night

Monday, August 31
7-9 P.M.
Stephan Center

All clubs and organizations wishing to have a table must sign up in Student Activities Office
1st Floor LaFortune, no later than 4:00 P.M. this Friday, August 28.

Byline:
Jim Burton, Digger Phelps' new part-time assistant basketball coach
make the 1984 Olympics in the 5000 meters. It's a million-to-one shot for anyone to make the Olym-
pics but he is very lucky and he just might do it. "Chuck is going to be deeply missed," Paine said, "not only be-
cause he was such a great athlete, but because he made many con-
tributions to the South Bend and Notre Dame communities."

...NL

continued from page 12

was the loser.
At home drove in five runs with-
two doubles and a sacrifice fly as the
Houston Astros stopped a four-game
losing streak with 9-5 win over the
visiting New York Mets. The Howe-
show made a winner of Don Sutton,
6-7, who pitched the first five in-
nings and gave up six hits and three
runs. He struck out Pat Zachry, 6-9, who
lasted only three innings and gave
up four Houston runs.

AL Roundup

Yanks, Royals win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitch-hitter Bobby Murcer singled home the winning run in the eighth inning Wednesday night,
giving the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.
Dave Winfield drew a one-out walk off loser Al Williams, 5-6, who went the distance for Minnesota. He
hhkecked second on Bobby Brown's infield hit and scored when Murcer laced a single.

The victory went to New York relief ace Rich Gossage, 3-1, who
poised the tying run in the top of the eighth on singles by Dave白菜
and pinch hitter Hoken Powell plus Rob Wllfong's grounder
patchwork lineup that saw slumping
slut the seventhinning.

Lou Piniella and second baseman Willie Randolph —
with injuries.

Cesar Geromoio, a last-minute re-
placement for the injured Amos
Ota, had two hits including a two-
run homer, and left-hander Larry
Gura pitched a seven hitter Wednes-
day as the Kansas City Royals beat
the Detroit Tigers, 6-1.

Kansas City broke open the game
with five runs in the fifth inning.
Darriy Motley led off with a walk and
came home on Geromoio's second
home run of the season. Singles by
Willie Wilson and Frank White
produced the Royals' other two
runs.

Royals' reliever George Capronzel-
lo with a run-scoring single.
An RBI single by Hal McRae and a
base-loaded walk to Motley produced the Royals' other two runs.

Gura, 8-3, struck out four and
walked four in winning his fourth
inning with two walks and three

Players of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Los Angeles Dodgers con-
front each other in the hallway under the stands in the sixth inning
of Tuesday's game in Pittsburgh. No blows were exchanged, and the
Dodgers won the game, 9-7, in eleven innings. (AP)

Observer

Sports Staffers and Newcomers who
missed last Tuesday's meeting:
"Come to the Observer office
this Tuesday, Sept. 1, 6:30 PM,
to see what you missed."
Sports

Thursday, August 27, 1981 — page 10

Chuck Aragon, Notre Dame’s first sub-four minute miler, continued to make Notre Dame track history this summer.

Aragon, who started medical school at the University of New Mexico just two weeks ago, represented Notre Dame on national television three times this summer. He became a three-time all-American by finishing fifth in the NCAA 1500 meters. In doing so, he lowered the school record in the 1500 meters by 4.9 seconds to 3:38.4, which is roughly equivalent to a 2:55 mile.

On May 24 at the IcA's Aragon finished second to Sidney Maree in the 1500. Aragon won the Central Collegiate Conference Championship in the half-mile on May 30. The NCAA's were held in Baton Rouge, La., June 4-6. The Las Lunas, N.M., native won his qualifying heat in the 1500 and then finished fifth in the finals with a blistering 3:38.4 that would have set the NCAA record a year earlier. Only three one-hundredths of a second separated third from fifth place.

A week later Aragon competed agains a world-class field that featured 10 sub-four minute milers including Kenyan world record-holder John Walker, American record-holder Steve Scott, Ray Flynn and Sidney Maree. The race was a tactical one, and Chuck finished fourth with a 4:02 mile.

At The Athletics Congress National Championships Aragon finished second in his qualifying heat and ninth in the finals, in which he probably made a tactical mistake by making a premature run at the leaders, according to Notre Dame track coach Joe Plane.

Chuck ended his season and Notre Dame career by finishing fourth in the 1500 at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y. “He had a great track season,” said Plane. “He can continue to train he can run 3:51 or 3:52 in the mile and become world class in the 1500 meters.”

Chuck Aragon, Notre Dame's first sub-four minute miler, ended his Irish career in fine fashion this summer. (Photo by John Macor)

Chuck Aragon runs toward Olympics

By EARL RIX

Sports Writer

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Chuck Aragon, Notre Dame’s first sub-four minute miler, ended his Irish career in fine fashion this summer. (Photo by John Macor)

Ovett sets mile record

KOBLENZ, West Germany
(AP) — Steve Ovett of Great Britain set a new world record in the mile. Wednesday, covering the distance in 3 minutes, 48.40 seconds to break Sebastian Coe's week-old mark.

Coe, Ovett's countryman, had run a 3:48.53 mile in a meet in Zurich, Switzerland.

Ovett's dazzling performance was the highlight of the meet, which brought together leading track and field athletes from the United States, West Germany, the Soviet Union and other countries.

Steve Scott of the United States won the 1,500-meter race in 3:31.94 — an American record, the fourth best in history and close to Ovett's world record holder Steve Scott of the United States won the 1,500-meter race in 3:31.94 — an American record, the fourth best in history and close to Ovett's world record.

The 25-year-old Briton saved his strength and passed Robinson in a spectacular finish.

American Renaldo Nehemiah came close to breaking his world mark in the 110-meter high hurdles. His winning time of 13.05 seconds was only 0.2 short of the record of 12.93.

Other American winners were Stephanie Hightower in the women's 100-meter hurdles in 13.09, national record holder Paul Spencer in the women's high jump at 6-2, Mel Lattany in the men's 100 in 10.24, Walter McCoy in the men's 400 in 45.09, Larry Myricks in the men's long jump at 27-7, and Jan Merrill in the women's 3,000 in 8:51.99.

OTHERS

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Chuck Aragon, Notre Dame’s first sub-four minute miler, ended his Irish career in fine fashion this summer. (Photo by John Macor)
By Skip DesJardins
Assistant Sports Editor

Montreal's Carter continues hot hitting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hot-hitting Gary Carter knocked in four runs in two runs-on runs and a two-run single to support Bill Gullickson's four-hitter as the Montreal Expos defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-3. The performance gave Carter 10 RBIs in his last two games, covering only six official at-bats. Gullickson, 6-6, struck out six and walked none to record his first victory since June 10.

He has allowed only one run in 29 innings since play resumed following the major league player strike.

Gullickson was able to coast after Andre Dawson tripled to start the first inning when Templeton was ejected by plate umpire Charlie James for an obscene gesture at fans.

The action against Templeton, who has had problems on and off the field, came during Templeton's first three games of the season.

"We've come up against a team that is allowing us to chew up yardage on the ground, to run 65 percent of the time," Lichtenberg says. "By the same token, if a team has us bottled up on the ground, but has a weak secondary, we could throw as much as 85 percent of the time."

"I think they have a multiple offense," Lichtenberg says. "But we also have to be a threat to run the ball. Our ultimate goal is to have an offense in which everybody is a scoring threat."

Bucco cautiously points out, however, that the offensive system as a whole will not be sacrificed to conform to the style of a particular quarterback.

"We'll run a drop-back or semi-drop-back offense," he says. "I think a lot of spread-outs and option plays restrict some kinds of quarterbacks. But we want a quarterback who can run our offense. We're not going to pattern our offense on the ability of the quarterback."

Again, none of this is carved in stone. But, "We have to make it very plain that adjustments as mid-season are entirely possible. Overall, he points out, and he and his staff are looking for the first opportunity to meet immediately with head Coach Ed Biles and his agent, Henry Pits, to discuss his possible participation in Saturday's game."

Free agent quarterback John Stabler, who will start Sunday's game in place of Gifford Nissen, out for three weeks with a shoulder injury. Herring attested that Stabler's brief retirement was not a ploy to get a better contract.

"And they didn't want to capitalize on the recent unfortunate injury to Gifford Nissen and for this they are to be commended," Herring said. "Contract terms were approximately the same as the original offer made in early January."

Suspended indefinitely

Templeton, fans clash

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis shortstop Gary Templeton was fined $5,000 and suspended indefinitely by Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog Wednesday for making obscene gestures at fans.

Herzog kicked Templeton from the playing field during a game against the San Francisco Giants. The shortstop was ejected by plate umpire Bruce Froemming.

The action against Templeton, who has had problems on and off the field, came during Templeton's first three games of the season.

"I fined him $5,000 and suspended him indefinitely," Herring told reporters following the Cardinals 9-4 victory Wednesday's incident started in the first inning when Templeton struck out on a pitch into the dirt delivered by San Francisco lefthander Gary Lavelle.

A crowd of 7,766 booted the infielder when he failed to run after catcher Mitt May had dropped the ball. As Templeton returned to the dugout, he thrust his right arm into the air in an obscene gesture.

Catscall accompanied the player's return to the field after the inning, with the booing increasing again when, the third inning ended with Templeton in the on-deck circle.

Earlier in the day, Herring warned Templeton following the first incident and when the gestures were repeated Herring intervened when the gestures became even more blatant in the player approached the dugout.