South accuses north

North Koreans fire missile at U.S. plane

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea on Thursday accused North Korea of "serious military provocation" in the firing of a missile at an American spy plane and warned about any further "reckless" actions. The United States branded the missile incident an "act of lawlessness" by the communist North Korean government and said that during the mission Wednesday, the SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane was always in other international or South Korean airspace. The Pentagon said the missile missed its target by miles and the plane landed safely. For hours after the incident the Pentagon had not directly accused the North Koreans of firing at the plane, but said the missile could have come from any of a number of launching sites in North Korea. It said the SR-71 was on a routine mission.

North Korean Defense Ministry spokesman Park Chong-shik claimed the alleged missile attack, as well as the reported intrusion of North Korean MiG jet fighters over Pusan ghyung Island Aug. 21, proved that the communist North is always committing military adventures."

The military command charged on Aug. 21 that two North Korean MiG-21s had flown over Pusan ghyung, a U.N.-controlled island about 125 miles west of Seoul, but fled when Seoul's planes scrambled to intercept them. "Our armed forces will closely watch North Korean movements and are fully prepared to counter any reckless North Korean provocation," the Defense Ministry spokesman said, adding, "we hereby issued a stern warning that in case the North continues such provocations, it should be held entirely responsible for all consequences."

The U.S. military command, meanwhile, called for a meeting of the Armistice Commission, which oversees the truce between North and South Korea. In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the meeting was called "to protest directly to the North Koreans this violation of the 1953 armistice agreement."

The commission was established to deal with violations of the truce that ended the fighting in the 1950-53 Korean war. At past meetings, North Korea has charged that American planes violated its airspace.

The command said North Korea had not yet replied to the request for a meeting tomorrow at Panmunjom, the truce village in the demilitarized zone dividing the North and South. In a dispatch from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the Japanese news service Kyodo said there was no mention of the report in North Korea's news media.

In Washington, Fischer said the United States is contacting the Chinese and Soviet governments "to request that they convey our deep concern over this incident to North Korean authorities and that North Korea agree to avoid repetition of such dangerous military actions."

"The SR-71, which can fly at better than 2,000 mph, can photograph wide areas from altitudes over 60,000 feet. The United States never has suffered any SR-71 flights over North Korea, but there have been unconfirmed allegations of such operations."

Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania warned in a speech televised Wednesday that the government will not allow its monopoly on the media to be broken even if it will stand for anyone to "paralyze" the nation's communications system.

Solidarity insisted on access to the mass media to be able to warn Poland of "the specter of starvation." Solidarity, the most visible symbol of the nation's devastated economy, has promised to respond with political action if the government now takes over the radio stations.

In a communique, the national Solidarity leadership charged the government with starting up ten radio stations previously used for local contacts such as one in Olsztyn where mediators from last week's two-day printers' strike still refuse to print the Communist Party's newspaper.

The union sent Jack Korn, head of the dissident Committee for Social Self-defense and a trendy shock- shooter on tough labor issues, to try to persuade the printers to return to work. Solidarity's national printers' coordinating commission has offered to call a nationwide strike Saturday if the dispute is not settled.

In an effort to push for a week of strikes before the union opens its first congress Sept. 5, Korn met Thursday with the Olsztyn striking printers and told them they should be the first to defy a national appeal to return to work.

The Olsztyn printers are protesting a Supreme Court order that moved them to use force to prevent non-Solidarity printers from working during the two-day strike.

Polish union seeks free media

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — The Polish government and Solidarity marked the opening of talks yesterday on the issue of the independent media's access to the mass media with a bitter exchange of charges.

Solidarity said in a statement that the government has started "an unprecedented anti-union campaign" and direct access to the mass media is needed to counter this. The government contended Solidarity was running a propaganda campaign of its own. There was indeed a campaign, it said, it was directed against the party and the government," a commentary in the official PAP news agency said.

In what appeared to be an attempt to persuade the other substantive negotiations, a Solidarity official said government spokesmen speaking yesterday, Jerzy Urban told the union's representatives he "had no time" for more discussions on the labor issues.

The union official said Urban added he might continue the preliminary talks Saturday.

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News Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Belize, the last British colony in Central America, will become independent on Sept. 21, despite lack of final approval from neighboring Guatemala, the Foreign Office in London said today.

But the door remains open for fresh negotiations on an amicable agreement answering Guatemalan traditional claim of sovereignty over the tropical colony of about 180,000 people, a spokesman said. Belize, formerly British Honduras, had self-government since 1962 but independence was delayed because of the Guatemalan claim.

In the most recent British-Guatemalan talks, which took place in New York last month, "we were unsuccessful in resolving the problem and the door remained open for negotiations to continue," said Foreign Office spokesman Brian Bowley. — AP

The Social Democratic Party's youth wing Thursday called for a mass demonstration by West Germans to protest the Reagan administration's "peace-endangering policy." A statement by the Young Socialists said that a protest would be held Sept. 13 when Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is scheduled to visit Berlin.

The Young Socialists said they believed Reagan was pursuing a policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union that would lead to a "dangerous sharpening" of the national situation. — AP

Gone with the wind for four days, Scarlett O'Hara is back in Atlanta, rubbing those rapids.

Scarlett, a South American macaw worth $2,500, was stolen from Ed Bohemmer's Topfield bird shop Sunday. Yesterday, she was back and her kidnapper was under arrest.

Police arrested Arthur Todisco, 19, of Boston, who was charged with stealing more than $100. Officers said they found Scarlett munching bird seed in a nine-foot cage in Todisco's apartment Wednesday, four days after she was kidnapped.

Bohemmer told the police Todisco came to the shop Saturday and was put off by Scarlett's $2,500 price tag. He promised to return, said Bohemmer. The next day the bird disappeared. — AP

Elevated beds will be permitted to stand as high as seven feet, said Vice-president for Student Affairs Dr. John Van Woert in a letter to Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike Martin. But the student-built beds must still at least three feet from the ceiling, in accordance with regulations. The change, which originally stipulated that beds could stand no higher than six feet, came as a result of an HPC request to that effect. — AP

Fires set by rioters in the urban violence that erupted in several cities last month destroyed property valued at $8.3 million, the Bureau of Insurance Association reported yesterday. The riots erupted in London, Liverpool, Manchester and other cities. — AP

An anti-abortion group will protest to the Vatican because a group of nuns are backing a women's rights rally.

The New Hampshire Right to Life Committee called it "disgraecful" that the group came to raise money on Sunday to protest against women. — AP

When rumors began to spread that Northern Indiana Public Service Co. might scrap its controversial bath nuclear power plant, state Rep. Bill Drends decided to "clear my house for a victory party and keep my fingers crossed." Drends, a Gary Democrat and outspoken anti-nuclear critic said he was ready to be certified for a celebration when the formal announcement came.

That occurred Wednesday afternoon when NIPSCO president Ed mond Scherer announced the firm would end the project that has encountered 10 years of legal battles. The unfinished plant is located on the shores of Lake Michigan near Burns Harbor.

Scherer said NIPSCO's board members voted to shutdown the plant because of costs.

Bohemmer said that more than 200 party-goers celebrated Wednesday afternoon. The party was sponsored by the Student Body, a faculty member, a member of the staff or an interested group on campus to arrange similar tours if interested.

Showers and a few thunderstorms are likely Friday. High in the mid to upper 70s. A 50 percent chance for thunderstorms Friday night. Low in the mid 60s. Scattered thunderstorms Saturday. High in the mid to upper 70s. — AP

The Observer, in an editorial, said "we should stand behind him and his suit if he decides to press his case." But in some ways, The Observer is still coming out of its shell.

Times have often been harsh on The Observer, both financially and otherwise. In fact there have been dangerous moments in the past decade and a half when The Observer, with its support from its predecessor, the mid-sixties student newspaper The Voice, editorial— and financial — bankruptcy.

Because of the sometimes unfavorable climate, The Observer has over the years developed a rather thick, defensive skin in part to protect itself from outside criticism, and in part to maintain its club spirit.

I must admit that the staff has often served an invaluable service; The Observer is still publishing, it is still independently-owned, and it is financially solvent.

The Observer has earned this anniversary, however, for us to intensify our efforts to crack out of that shell and open ourselves more personally and professionally to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Although we have never tried consciously to isolate ourselves from our readers, a feeling of mistrust and distance has sometimes risen between our organization and the administration, student leaders, and even at times between us and the students. Many times the cloud of dissatisfaction has had no apparent causes, there were distinct reasons, with blame shared by our organization and our readers.

In my time at The Observer, I have witnessed the coming of an age of maturity however. The kind of movement that comes from gaining self-confidence and the recognition that your readers are accepting you as a campus institution. Maturation is a never ending process, however, and even though we have the foundation left to us by departed staff to rest upon, The Observer's goal is to be a better paper in every way that we can offer.

Hopefully this year, we will continue to make dramatic strides in opening to the ever more demanding and open relationship with our constituency.

Some of the first steps in this direction were initiated this spring. In a spirit of cooperation found only shining on your horizons, we have assigned a student or two to the observer official and the Vice-President for Student Affairs and Business Affairs, as well as the Editor in Chief and student leaders and members of his staff sat down amicably at the meeting table and negotiated some wide-ranging items that should assure the growth of the quality of material that is to be had and seen every weekday in The Observer. To us, this indicates that the sun is about to come again cold waves sweep The Observer and the administration may have entered a new era a detente. Certainly, we look forward to even more improved relations.

Over the summer The Observer opened its facilities to student seminars and group teach-ins and during the next few weeks, several classes from the American Studies Department will tour our facilities as part of their introduction to new writing and communication classes. We welcome this instructional use of our computer system and editorial facilities and encourage any interested group on campus to arrange similar tours if they can be helpful in augmenting classroom instruction.

As far as individual students are concerned, The Observer again urges you to become involved. As one of the largest student organizations on campus, we can offer a diversity of positions ranging from business and circulation to writing and design.

Furthermore, let us put to rest the rumor that The Observer is complicit with departmental cliques. This year's staff alignment could not be further from the truth. With all due respect, we have suffered an unusual and highly turbulent rate this year as The Observer has continued to remain open. In such a large and diverse organization, with so many students from different backgrounds and majors working together, there is no room for small cliques.

This is, however, a place for you. Whether you are a student, a faculty member, a member of the staff, or an administrator, The Observer is your newspaper. As we celebrate fifteen years of survival, we invite you to work with us in a renewed spirit of cooperation to make the Observer a promising one for all.

Comming out of our shell.

If you read the editorial page of Wednesday's Observer, you know that we are entering our fifteenth year of publication.

Those of you have seen The Observer grow from a very defensive, unsure, almost underground publication to one of the most independent and financially successful publications anywhere. Both the amount and quality of the editorial content of the newspaper has also grown over the years.

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Observer notes
Contrary to a display ad in yesterday's edition of The Observer, the sports staff meeting was scheduled for Tuesday (Sept. 1) beginning at 6 p.m., not 6:30 p.m. This meeting is also for incoming members of the sports staff, as well as interested returning members, who missed the meeting this past Tuesday.

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P U T T -P U T T

THE PLANE needs many typists
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Med flies descend on LA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six more adult medflies were found near Los Angeles yesterday, but officials said they have been brought under control in the lush San Joaquin Valley and the San Jose area where it began.

The discovery of Mediterranean fruit flies in suburban Los Angeles, officials announced, if officials had ended the round of aerial spraying there.

Local agriculture authorities recommended a 165-square-mile quarantine area be established around Baldwin Park. The state's mediad eradication attempters are proposing a 3,600 square mile quarantine zone, more than double the size of the zone already establisheed in Northern California.

In recent days flies also have been found near Oakland, east of here. The Baldwin Park and Oakland areas, 600 miles apart, are the southernmost and northermmost points invaded by the flies.

Helicopters dumped pesticide-laced bait over 9 square miles around Baldwin Park on Wednesday night and were to spray malathion over 125 square miles of Oakland on Thursday night.

Meanwhile, state agriculture officials said the cost of battling the pest could reach $1.2 billion if the infestation becomes endemic.

A & L College plans London program

By FRANCES NOLAN

The Observer

Although information about the new Semester in London program for Arts and Letters juniors is scarce at present, an informational meeting for those who are interested will be held in the near future, according to Acting Dean Robert Burns. Burns announced the meeting will be posted around the campus.

The College of Arts and Letters has established this program for junior students primarily because of the many cultural and educational opportunities in London.

The program will be conducted during the spring semester at Notre Dame's London Center in Piccadilly. Professors from both Notre Dame and London will teach the courses. Currently, both the Notre Dame Law School and the College of Business are using the London Center.

There will be courses available in fine arts, social sciences, and religion/philosophy. The courses and credit hours that students receive will be recorded on their transcripts and will apply toward the student's GPA at Notre Dame.

Tutorials will be available in each student's major subject and there will be a variety of mini-courses available.

Students who go to London will be housed in either a block of flats or in one of the central London hotels. Approximately 140 students have expressed strong interest to date, while 80 or 90 have asked for more information, according to Dean Burns. He hopes to send a group of between 55 to 60 students, which would make this program comparable in size to the sophomore program in Angers, France and Innsbruck, Austria.

Dean Burns indicated that while students of all Arts and Letters majors express interest, the response was strongest in English, Government, American Studies and Economics Departments.

It is not yet known how much the cost of the spring semester in London will be, but it is expected that it will be covered by the student. The only prerequisite for students to apply to the University is that they be junior students.

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A new ID's increase efficiency

By COLLEEN PATT

The new student identification system is designed primarily to enhance efficiency in the Registrar's office, according to University Registrar Richard Sullivan.

The new system centers on the use of social security numbers as identification numbers. In previous years, the first three digits of the ID number indicated the student's year and level of entrance. The last six digits ranked students alphabetically.

The computer can now alphabetize a name automatically when presented with a social security number. Sullivan added that the Registrar's office can now give students their ID numbers when they apply to the University, instead of at registration.

Sullivan does not foresee any problems in the transition between the systems. The computer can still use the old identification number to store or give information if it is necessary.

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FREE PARKING

Friday, August 28, 1981 — page 5

The Observer

Spraying continues

The Observer

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FREE PARKING
The Observer

Holding the Teddy Bear of one of Pasquello's resident hostages, the student's demands included no school on Labor Day; an end to parietals, the all-used of vets, and the freeing of all Notre Dame's political prisoners (the students). (Photo by Beth Pesce)

Monday, August 31

Monday night film series

An eclectic series of film shown in conjunction with the artist "NOON" (blacks of Black Student) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre. The series is historically and historically relevant, not only to but the run- in the cinema, but also to prove itself in the arts to see film or film it is to the complex film about... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, September 7

Citizen Kane Directed by Orson Welles (116 min.)

Little can be added to the thousands of words already added on the classics' stories. "Citizen Kane" is a complex film about... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, September 14

Stagecoach Directed by John Ford (105 min.)

The political situation in the place of the stagecoach is... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, September 21

Moondance Directed by Charlie Chaplin, 1934 (105 min.)

War, science, crew, movies, are these really necessary words for a comedy? They are, when the focus is in the hands of a great Chaplin. Particularly relevant when we are interested in our own audience.

Monday, September 28

It Happened One Night Directed by Frank Capra, 1934 (105 min.)

With Charles B. as a working-class newspaper reporter, "It Happened One Night" is a classic among classics. The focuses are... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, October 5

Pedro Padre Directed by Paio and Armando Tanizaki, 1957 (91 min.)

A documentary about the Carmelites in Puerto Rico, which focuses are... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, October 12

Viridiana Directed by Luis Bunuel, 1961 (96 min.)

The good Dominicans make an attempt to live without walls. Full of verse, art, and occult.

Monday, October 26

What's Up, Doc? Directed by Carl Reiner, 1972 (105 min.)

This easy Fedak adaptation makes the theme of... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, November 2

Invasion of the Body Snatchers Directed by Philip Kaufman, 1979 (94 min.)

This science fiction not only makes the theme of... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, November 9

The White Sheik Directed by Petronio Ferrini, 1948 (30 min.)

This easy Fedak adaptation makes the theme of... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Monday, November 16

Weekend Directed by: Joe Lunch, 1959 (120 min.)

Guest stars were the great statements about the consumer society in general, and the automotive dream is... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Tuesday, November 20

Cries and Whispers Directed by Ingmar Bergman, 1972 (95 min.)

This easy Fedak adaptation makes the theme of... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.

Wednesday, November 27

La Monte Directed by Max Ophuls, 1945 (105 min.)

A documentary about a great composer, the composer's works are... well, about the making of a film. With Jorge Barcelo. 200 Professor's. Phone 5651. Valentina Cortese.
LEIBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola troops downed two South African aircraft yesterday in counterattacks on the fourth day of fighting in southern Angola, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported.

The Angolan Defense Ministry said the South Africans suffered unconfirmed casualties in heavy fighting with Angolan troops after South African warplanes bombarded the southern provincial capital city of Njiva for the second straight day, Angop reported.

Angola's Marxist regime gave no details on casualties among its ranks, saying only that injuries had been reported.

A South African armored column that crossed the border from South-West Africa, also called Namibia, was engaged in heavy combat Thursday on the outskirts of the city, Angop quoted the Defense Ministry as saying.

A South African defense force spokesman declined to comment on the reports. Angola's restrictions on the Western press did not allow independent confirmation of the news agency's claims.

South Africa's white-minority government claims the fighting, which Angola says began Monday, is directed at black nationalist guerrillas seeking independence for Namibia. Angop, however, reported that Angolan forces were involved.

South Africa has said it was possible Angolan forces would be involved because of proximity of the military bases to the guerrilla camps.

Meanwhile, the "gravity of the situation," said Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos to request a United Nations Security Council meeting "to avoid a confrontation of an even bigger magnitude," said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cut short his Austrian vacation and was returning to New York.

And the British Foreign Office said it would support Angola and the ambassadors from France and West Germany were invited by the Angolan government Thursday to visit the battlefront in the southern part of the country.

Angop reported that the Angolan armed forces at Njiva destroyed a tank and shot down the South African plane and helicopter in "violent combat" Thursday.

In Dos Santos' message to Waldheim, the Angolan president said the territory was under attack by 135 tanks, 38 helicopter and 140 transport and "attack cars." A reported said South African planes and troops destroyed the town of Xangongo in attacks Tuesday and occupied the bridge that connects to the province of Huila, Angop reported. The ministry said South African planes also bombèd the town of Cahama on Tuesday.

The reports of fresh fighting Thursday came after the government news agency said the incursion into southern Angola was slowing down and that the South Africans were trying to gain time for a "discrete withdrawal" because of adverse international reaction.

The attack has been condemned by the United States, Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Canada and Yugoslavia.

Tax cuts may weaken charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's private charities said yesterday they stand to lose more than $1.8 billion over the next four years because President Reagan's tax cuts will give the wealthy less incentive to make contributions.

"This unintended but unfortunate side effect of the broader tax bill could weaken many of the very voluntary organizations the presi­dent and the public are counting on to make up the federal budget cutbacks," said Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector.

Independent Sector is an umbrella organization representing most of the nation's public service organizations.

The tax losses projected for private charities and public service organizations follows a study, released by the same group last spring, which concluded that cuts in the federal budget would take away $27.3 billion.

With the $18.3 billion expected to be lost because of the tax package, the total loss in charitable giving will total $45.6 billion through 1984, O'Connell said.

Reagan's budget projections had assumed that some of the cuts made in federal support for social service programs, the arts and similar areas would be made up by private philanthropy.

Instead, O'Connell said, private philanthropy and the services it supports are caught in a "triple wham­my.

"Federal program support has already been cut, contributions are not projected to go down and all this at a time when everyone is looking to these same organizations to expand their services," O'Connell said.

The new study says that while charitable giving will go up slightly, it will grow at a considerably slower rate than it would have under the old tax law.

"As a result, private giving is projected to decline as a share of personal income," the report says.
**Editorials**

**Controlled keg policy in order for campus**

As the party season rolls around, students once again will be compelled some kegs. To comply with the anti-keg directive. This will mark another year that students will become exasperated by the senseless restriction, while alcohol is casually exempted, and no one is satisfied.

For the record, the policy formally bans all kegs of alcoholic beverages within the campus boundary. The to eliminate harassment by the Security Department (which consists of confiscation of kegs as well as alcohol) do not have to travel very far to find out-of-court settlement that grants the Frese case settles little to campus, and include your name, address and phone number. As always, we reserve the right to edit.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

**P.S. Box Q**

**English prof protest settlement in open letter**

Editor's Note: The following open letter, signed by the members of the English Department who have served on the five promotions committees which reviewed Dr. Dolores Frese, is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The classic argument that kegs promote excessive drinking seems to us little more than useless rhetoric. It is perhaps true that unsupervised use of alcohol leads to irresponsible behavior, which could lead to irresponsible actions. But this does not mean a controlled keg policy is not in order.

The students planning a party at a which they would like to have kegs would be required to present their party with a detailed plan for the number of people planning to attend the gathering. For the plans to be approved, the party leader has to arrive at the number of kegs allowed for that party.

We believe this to be a very prudent, reasonable improvement on the existing keg policy. It would provide students with the use of kegs for controlled events, while still leaving the final decision in the hands of the University. It has been a topic of some discussion since the Administration has acknowledged any real student opinion on the subject of kegs. Now appears to be a very opportune time.

It should surprise no one that the University quickly eased its way out of the Frese-Ford sex discrimination case this summer, finalizing the settlement which was announced last spring. The 16-page document is an interesting one, but in the end it accomplishes very little toward promoting and protecting female faculty members.

What the Frese-Ford women based their suit on was a faked section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title VII, which contains the portion stating that employers may not discriminate on the basis of sex, religion, etc. To satisfy this standard Notre Dame — like many employers — long ago devised an affirmative action plan to hire more women and minorities. But they have never been able to meet the goals set forth in the plan, and until this case no one had troubled them about it.

Hiring women is one thing, but teasing them is another matter entirely, and the fact that there are very few tenured women professors at Notre Dame seems to indicate that sex discrimination is seriously amiss. But by setting out of court, the women in the Frese-Ford case have lost the opportunity to make last additions to future female instructors.

And the very first paragraph of the statement of fact in the University of “any discriminatory practices, past or present,” although this has never been decided by an impartial third party. This is a statement allowed to appear in the formal proceedings of any committee on which they serve. Four successive committees found Dr. Frese's credentials in-adequate for promotion and tenure to Dr. Frese. However, the members of the promotions committees have simply had access to Dr. Frese’s promotion, each member’s role in the development of the English Department's promotion and tenure guidelines. It is exactly what Notre Dame wanted.

They emerge from the case without a woman professor from another university or any sort of evidence that they might discriminate on the basis of sex, and in fact the charge never gets any sort of public airing.

What is done in the case and in the workplace is another avenue of appeal for those who might be affected by the EEOC, have lost. Those that are approved will also have won back their jobs on a charge of sex discrimination, thus alienating the colleagues who passed earlier this summer, finalizing the settlement which was announced last spring.

It is perhaps true that unsupervised use of alcohol leads to irresponsible behavior, which could lead to irresponsible actions. But this does not mean a controlled keg policy is not in order.

The control argument that sex discrimination was only joined the faculty ten years ago, and has never appealed through established procedures. Their open letter protesting the settlement, released last month, is signed by most of the senior members of the English department (all male) and appears in today’s P.O. Box Q.

As what has happened? Dolores Frese has tenure, and no doubt she will be cold shouldered by fellow professors. The other women in the case will appeal their judgments to the three-person board, but those that are approved will also have won back their jobs on a charge of sex discrimination, thus alienating the colleagues who compared earlier this summer, finalizing the settlement which was announced last spring.

Those who hoped major changes might occur in the tenure process have been disappointed. Those who hoped the sex discrimination charges would be brought out in the open, led by the EEOC have lost. Those professors who wished to be publicly vindicated in a trial have lost. And the University, which has successfully avoided a messy court case which would have drawn a great deal of attention to its remarkably disproportionate male/female faculty ratio, has won.

Familiar ending, huh?
The Notre Dame water polo club will start practice the week of August 31 at 6 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool. Newcomers are welcome to attend. For more information contact Pat McDivitt at 385-1.

The Off-Compact interhall football team will have its first practice meeting in the Lawrative ballroom on Tuesday September 1 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Matt Huffman at 234-0222. The Observer.

The Notre Dame Lacrosse team will hold a meeting on Monday August 31 at 9:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should attend this meeting. If you are interested but cannot attend please call Coach O'Leary at 456-3.

The Notre Dame soccer team opens its 1981 exhibition slate Thursday at 7 p.m. on Carter Field against St. Francis (NY). It will be a preview of the two top ranked Irish teams. The Observer.

Football ticket distribution begins next week. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased season football tickets during the summer should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The following dates have been designated for picking up student football tickets: Thursdays—Sept. 1, Sept. 8, Sept. 22 and undergraduate students in their sophomore year or higher—Wednesday, Sept. 2. Sophomore/Graduate Students—Thursday, Sept. 3. Freshmen—Friday, Sept. 4. The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The Gate 3 doors of the ACC will be open at 7:30 a.m. The football ticket committee reminds students that the seats in the student section have NOT been preassigned by the Ticket Office. Therefore, if as student wishes to sit with a specific classmate, they must present their IDs together for adjacent seating.

Bird anxious to resume season

BOSTON (AP)—Larry Bird, well rested and 20 pounds heavier after a relaxing summer back home in Indiana, is ready to play basketball.

"I had a great summer," says Bird, who will start his third season with the Boston Celtics this fall. "It was nice going home like that and seeing how much my friends enjoyed it. That made it even better for me. It was the first time since my sophomore year in college that I could just relax and enjoy myself."

Working out at the team's National Basketball Association rookie camp in Marshfield, Bird said he was "very worried" after the Celtics' NBA championship last spring. "I was beat. I was playing those games at the end of the season on emotion." Bird said weighed 215 when the season ended but has bulked up to 235, relaxing with his friends at French Lick, Ind. "Getting that championship meant a lot to me. I won't say that it was like carrying a burden around, but...now we've got it. I think I can just go out and have more fun playing the game. I feel so good that I'm ready to start the season right now."

But Bird said first he wants to enjoy the spurted hunting season in Indiana.

Bird said his weight will be down to normal once he starts working out regularly at training camp.

"In the early part of the season, I picked up some kind of virus or flu and it stuck with me for awhile. I lost about 20 pounds and got down to about 208." Bird also said he was pleased that Julius Erving of the Philadelphia Nets won the NBA's MVP award. "He deserved it and I was happy for him because he is such a nice guy. I didn't play well the first half of last year and when you put things in perspective he had a better season than I did."

The Observer.
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Case discounts do not apply on super specials

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**Kegs**

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BLATZ 24 cans  | $5.89
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Canadian Mist 1.75 L | $10.98
Canadian Club 1.75 L | $10.98
Canadian Club 1.75 L | $10.98
Canadian Supreme 1.75 L | $10.98

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BLATZ 24 cans  | $5.89
RED, WHITE & BLUE 24 cans  | $4.89

**Case discounts do not apply on super specials**

**O’Hanlon’s Warehouse Liquors**

287-1061
Aikens, Luzinski power Royals and Sox

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Aikens drove in four runs, two on a homer, and Rance Mullins added two RBI with a pair of doubles as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 11-5 Thursday for the Blue Jays' 13th consecutive loss.

Aikens, who has hit three homers in the past four games, keyed the Royals' five-run fourth inning against the Blue Jays' fifth consecutive loss. Aikens hit three homers in the past four games, keyed the Royals' five-run fourth inning against the Blue Jays' fifth consecutive loss.

The Observer

February 28, 1981 — page 9

At Aikens' bat, unloaded on a 3-0 pitch by Oakland reliever Tom Underwood, sending a towering drive over the screen in left for his 15th homer. It marked the third time this year Evans has homered on a 3-0 pitch.

The Rangers broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the fourth off Mike Caldwell, 8-7, on a single by Buddy Bell, a sacrifice, a walk and Roberts' two-run double to left-center.

A single by Jim Sundberg and Bell, a sacrifice, a walk and Roberts' two runs in the fourth off Mike Iweng capitol a Boston comeback with a two-run homer behind Indians' shortstop Tom Veryzer. Blyleven hit the Mariners' two-run doubles as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 11-5 Thursday for the Blue Jays' fifth consecutive loss.

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The contest was delayed 47 minutes at the start by rain, then by 20 minutes at the end of the seventh inning. The third stoppage came in the bottom of the eighth with one out and runners on first and second for the White Sox. But the rain did not subside and the game was called.

Lamar Hoyt, 5-3, was the winner in relief of Brett Burn, who left in the seventh inning without allowing a run, lowering his earned run average to 2.40.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Despite being undersized, the 6-2, 215-pound Jackson has run in the mid-4.7 range in the 40-yard dash. He excels as a pass receiver, with a strong, accurate arm and a solid ability to make plays downfield. A collegiate defensive end, Jackson has the arm length and speed to translate to the line of scrimmage in the NFL. But he lacks the size and experience to be a true impact player immediately.

Reggie undergoes physical exam

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson underwent a physical examination Thursday amid concern that the once-slugger outfielder was nearing the end of his time with the New York Yankees.

Jackson checked into New York University Medical Center for a series of tests at the request of Yankee management to try to find if any physical problems have caused his season-long slump.

He was expected to catch a plane later in the day to Chicago, where the Yankees opened a four-game series with the White Sox, according to a spokeswoman for the American League club.

Jackson, batting .212 with six home runs and 28 runs batted in this season, was asked to take the physical in a letter from Cedric Tallis, the Yankees' executive vice president, Wednesday night.

"We want to convince ourselves that Reggie's OK. He's a very valuable ballplayer and we think he deserves the best," Tallis said after meeting with Jackson and his agent, Matt Mero, prior to Wednesday night's game against Minnesota at Yankee Stadium.

Jackson, 35, was bench marked for Wednesday night's game. On Tuesday, Manager Gene Michael had light-hitting veteran Aurelio Rodriguez pinch hit for the outfielder who has slammed 416 home runs in his major league career.

"It wasn't a requirement," Michael said. "I'm trying to get more offense generated. We're 10th in the league and that's not good enough for me.

When asked how he felt, Jackson said, "I haven't felt anything for a week. I kind of wish I was ticked off. Kind of wish I was something. I have the juices to still play. I still want it."

Jackson is in the final year of a five-year contract with the Yankees and since before spring training has been sparing with owner George Steinbrenner over terms of a new pact.

Tallis said Jackson had made no mention of his contract at Wednesday's meeting, which also was attended by Michael, Lou Saban, the Yankees' president, and Ed Broderick, the club's lawyer.

Draft

...Draft

continued from page 12

all-America choice on most lists. Last spring, Atlanta Falcon officials said Scully's major drawback was that he didn't snap for punts. Since that time Scully has turned it around.

"John Scully has been doing pretty well for us," said one Falcon spokesman. "We've got him listed as our No. 2 center and also No. 2 punt snapping."

"We've got about five more people to cut and we're pretty sure he'll survive the cut."

Defensive back Tom Gibbons was the only one of seven Irish potential pros who wasn't drafted. After reporting last July to the Denver Broncos camp, Gibbons was cut in two weeks.

Gibbons, at least, wasn't lonely in the Mile-High city. Defensive end John Hankerd, who was drafted in the twelfth round, left camp about the same time as Gibbons. Hankerd, however, left on his own accord.

Running back Jim Stone, who was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the eighth round by his hometown Chicago Bears. On the second day of training camp, the former all-America defensive end walked into head coach Neil Armstrong's office and, explaining that he had had enough, retired from pro football.

As of now, Zettek plans to attend graduate school at DePaul...
Irish grads vie for NFL spots

MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

With the 1981 Notre Dame home football opener ahead, complete with a top ten team and a brand new coach, most eyes in these parts are tuned in on South Bend. But let us not forget our dearly and recently departed.

Of the 1981 Notre Dame graduating class, seven football players have had minor or at least skittish performances with professional teams. The results have been, to say the least, mixed.

Despite sitting out most of the 1980 season with a broken ankle, guard Tim Huffman was still drafted in the ninth round by the Green Bay Packers. "Tim Huffman's chances of surviving the next cut are good," said the Packer spokesperson. "He's doing real well backing up Mark Koncar at the left tackle though we have no idea at this right tackle spot also."

Huffman, a Dallas, Tex. native, was obviously drafted on the strength of his performance previous to last season, though he did play a few downs during the season and performed in post-season bowl games. "Right now we don't know if his ankle is 100%," said the Packer spokesman, "but he's been able to perform real well for us."

If any of the six Notre Dame players drafted was chosen by a team which could use his special talents, it is Pete Holohan. The 6-5 flanker was chosen by Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers, a team known to put the ball in the air quite frequently.

"Pete Holohan is doing a fine job," one scout stated. "He's getting along with it, so he's making it with this ballclub."

On the end of quarterback Dan Four's passes in recent years have been receivers like All-Pro John Jefferson. In addition to Holohan, a seventh round pick, the Chargers took Eric Setters, a fourth round pass-catchng graduate of Maryland.

"Holohan's going to be an outstanding swingman, wide receiver, flanker-type of player," said the Charger spokesman. "Of course he's not the starter because we have a guy by the name of Kenny Windows. Window was chosen as an All-Pro last season.

San Diego still has four cuts to make and when asked if he thought Holohan would make the final roster, the Charger informant said, "I think he will, he's doing great." Of the six Irish draft picks, center John Scully was chosen highest, though not until the fourth round, to the former Notre Dame All-American. Two centers were chosen ahead of Scully in last May's draft.

Although the defense has but a few minor adjustments from last year's version, preparation for LSU will not begin until next week. It is Johnson's hope that after this week his unit will know and understand Notre Dame's entire defensive system.

"Right now we are preparing for the season as a whole," he said. "We are showing them our total defensive package, rather than concentrate on any specific set of our multiple defense."

Considering the achievements of last year's unit, improvement is difficult to expect. According to Johnson, there is little to be improved upon.

"We'll be very happy to play as well as we did for most of last year. We do want to force more turnovers, and we are working on causing those turnovers. We would like to get the ball for the offense and help them get some opportunities."

Overall, Johnson exudes confidence in the players and coaches he has at his disposal. He knows he has class athletes and he knows they can play good defensive football. For once, the question is not whether the squad has the ability to perform, but whether they have the mental fortitude and concentration to execute properly.

"The defense has to overcome the pressure caused by expected improvement," he predicted.

If Irish can handle the pressure and Johnson's "two-first team defense line sets" can continue to impress as they have in the last two years, the 1981 Notre Dame defensive coordinator will not only have little trouble adjusting to his new responsibilities, but he might even begin to feel less of a burden to produce the results of 1980.

IRISH TEAMS - The weatherman cooperated, and the Irish were able to do some hitting on the field yesterday, the team conducted a final line scrimmage, after plays from the six-yard line... Dave Condon had one reception, grabbing a Blair Kier pass in the end zone with 30 seconds left. Korgel scored on a quarterback keep from the two, and connected with Mike Favor for a touchdown pass. Freshman running back Chris Smith was a tough ball carrier to manage. On defense, tackle Kevin Griffin made a good, showing batting down a Korgel pass and causing a fumble in the first quarter.

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Ovett, Coe continue mile record battle

LONDON (AP) - Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe, the fastest middle-distance runners in history, are locked in a bitter battle for the world mile record.

The two Britons each have reduced the world mark twice in the past two years, and over the past week, their intense rivalry has reached new heights.

Wednesday night at Koblenz, West Germany, Ovett clocked 3 minutes, 48.40 seconds, shaving 33 of a second off the mark Coe set at Zurch, Switzerland, exactly a week earlier.

Coe is expected to attack the record again in the Ivo van Damme meet at Brussels, Belgium, tonight and hopes to remain in top form for the world mile competition.

Coe will not begin his challenge until next week. It is the 1981 version, preparation for LSU, Johnson coordinating defense