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Seven separate explosions in Lima, Peru, including boats at the U.S. Embassy and the residence of Ambassador Edward G. Corr, caused heavy damage and killed two people today, police reported. The nearly simultaneous explosions shortly after 2 a.m. at the U.S. diplomatic installations coincided with detonations at the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of America and the local distributors of Coca-Cola and the G. Berkley and Co. milk products are administrative offices, which represents Carnation Milk in Peru. The seventh blast was at a private home where a fire killed two women and injured seven other people, police said. — AP

Drivers ended their month-long search through the Andra Doria's murky corpse yesterday and prepared to weigh anchor with a locked safe and an answer to the Inter's "last mystery." The searchers found the hole that the Stockholm opened in the Andrea Doria's side 25 years ago, expedition leader Peter Gabel said Sunday. It was so large and deep, he said, that it ended speculation about whether a missing watertight door caused the ship to sink so quickly. A search expedition made what spokesperson Lillian Pickard termed a "very, very tough decision" to abandon the search for the purser’s safe in the first-class lounge. Instead, she said, drivers spent yesterday on furthering the inquiry on the expedition’s 1978 wreck site behind by a van in Elkhart County Aug. 10, 1978. The 1980 trial, connected to this northern Indiana farming community of about 2,400, ended when a jury of seven men and five women acquitted the automaker of criminal charges brought by an Elkhart County grand jury. The charges were based on a 1977 Indiana law holding corporations as well as individuals subject to criminal prosecution. Stafford is survived by his wife of 52 years, Helen, and two sons — AP

Reflecting growing patience with President Reagan's African policy, a high-level delegation from black African nations called yesterday for immediate steps toward independence for Namibia. However, the delegation carefully avoided any direct criticism of the administration after a meeting of nearly two hours with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig. The delegation was led by Robert Ouko, foreign minister of Kenya. The administration has been trying to avoid antagonizing black African nations on the Namibian issue. The delegates were seeking an agreement for independence for the mineral-rich country that will be acceptable to South Africa, which has controlled its foreign policy as well as its economic life. Critics have said the administration’s go-slow approach on the issue is one reason more progress toward Namibian independence has not been made — AP

Religious leaders, officials and 2,500 Venetians — both gentiles and Jews — walked the narrow cobblestone streets of the old city yesterday in a procession marking victories of the weekend grenade attack on a synagogue. Memorial services were held in the street outside the 155-year-old bricked Temple, a bouquet of flowers marking a doorstep left bloodstained in the Sunday attack which killed an elderly man and a young woman. Twenty people were injured. Three suspects, described by police as Arabs, were in custody, but the authorities said one appears not to have been involved. Authorities released six others yesterday saying they were not involved. Police said they did not know who was behind the attack, although one of the suspects claimed ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has repudiated the claim and condemned the attack — AP

Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate by one-half of a percentage point to 20 percent today, breaking ranks with the rest of the banking industry and sparking new hopes for a sustained decline in interest rates. The move marked the first change in the interest rate since July 8, and analysts of major banks to follow Chase’s lead. Chase is the third-largest bank in the nation. Chase’s action followed a better-than-expected money supply report by the Federal Reserve Board on Friday. The Federal Reserve said the basic measure of the money supply had declined $3.7 billion in the first week of August. Some economists said that would allow the Federal Reserve to provide additional reserves to the banking network, paving the way for further drops in interest rates. The prime rate is the interest banks charge on most short-term loans to top-rated commercial borrowers. Businesses generally are charged at least 1 percentage point above the prime. The prime rate does not apply to consumer loans — AP

Mostly cloudy and continued warm and humid today with thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s. Continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow with a chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 70s. Chance of rain is 60 percent today and 50 percent tonight — AP

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of the writers, not the newspaper. Space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
By CAROL CAMP
News Staff

Dr. Robert Burns will assume the position of acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters during the 1981-1982 school year.

Commenting on his qualifications for the task, Dr. Burns stated, "I've been at Notre Dame for twenty-four years and I know the College inside and out — I had better!"

The dean received his undergraduate degree in history at Northeastern University in Boston in 1948, and earned his Ph.D in 1950 at Harvard. Since 1957, he served as part of Notre Dame's history department, teaching British, European, and Irish history, as well as Western history. He maintained a role in administrative work in various capacities since 1966.

Dr. Burns describes his views concerning the strengths and weaknesses of the College of Arts and Letters in an examination of the needs and goals of the college.

The College needs to develop more interdisciplinary programs, Dr. Burns stated, adding "Notre Dame is much less interdisciplinary than its peer institutions." He believes this results from the disassociation of faculty members to their department rather than with the college as a whole.

"In other words, we need to develop a better sense of college," he said.

The dean noted the program achieved through the development of the Arts and Letters Pre-Professional program and an increasing interest among students and faculty in Middle Eastern affairs. Dr. Burns said he plans to continue this trend in the coming year.

The Harvard graduate commented on his commitment to the development of a London exchange program at the Catholic University. Dr. Burns said he anticipates that this program "will serve as an enrichment of all major programs in the college because it is an idea whose time has come."

Dr. Burns states that "we've come a long way in 24 years, but we still have a long way to go."

"The idea of a first-rate university in a Catholic context is extraordinary. No other school in the United States can be Catholic and great," he said. "We are the best hope in 1981."

Board of Governance
begins busy year

By CINDY COLDIRON
News Staff

During Sunday's first official meeting of the Saint Mary's student government the topics discussed ranged from food sales to activities night.

As a result of the SMC Snack Bar Sunday night closing, food sales will take place in the Le Mans Lobby from 7 to 11 p.m.

Activities Night starts tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. The event provides Notre Dame and Saint Mary's clubs and organizations with an opportunity to provide information to prospective members.

The SMC student government announced the plans for a Labor Day Block Party in the LeMans Courtyard with relay races and volleyball games scheduled as the major events.

The organization plans to sponsor an Energy Awareness Week from September 14 to 18. The activities comprising the event include the showing of the film "Energy and Morality" and the presentation of a lecture by Notre Dame Physics Professor Dr. Gertie Levey, a member of the Indiana Council of Bishops, on his views of the group on energy conservation. The student government approved the showing of two outdoor movies, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," for Friday on Moreau Courtyard.

ATTENTION
PREMED MAJORS
NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?

The Air Force needs doctors. So, we may help finance your college education with an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

We have three and two-year AFROTC PreHealth Professional scholarships for qualified applicants. These scholarships pay full tuition, lab and incidental fees, books, plus $100 a month (tax free) during the school year. Upon completion of Air Force ROTC and bachelor's degree requirements, you'll be commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant.

When accepted to medical school, additional assistance for medical school expenses, is guaranteed with an Armed Forces Health Professionals Scholarship.

Get together with an Air Force ROTC representative and discuss these two programs. It may be the most important talk you've ever had about your future.

Call Capt. Gottrich, Notre Dame ROTC (283-6635) for more information.
Tuesday, September 1, 1981 — page 4

The Observer

**IRS warning**

By LOUISE COOK

Many banks and savings and loan associations temporarily suspended bonus programs tied to All Savers Certificates yesterday, because of confusion over an Internal Revenue Service warning about possible tax problems with the high-interest deals.

"It's really a buyer-beware situation," said Randy Renken, a spokesman for the National Bank of South Dakota. "A lot of people are calling and we're telling them to at least wait to give us a chance to talk to the IRS."

In Atlanta, Kevin G. Kidd, vice president of the Bank of the South, said the institution was suspending its high-interest offer "until further clarification from the IRS."

Jim Kendall of the U.S. League of Savings Associations said member institutions were calling the league offices in Chicago and Washington, asking what to do. "We don't know," he said.

IRS spokesmen said yesterday they did not know when a final ruling on the subject would be issued.

The one-year All Savers Certificates were authorized by Congress as part of the recent tax cut. They will be available beginning Oct. 1 for a 15-month period. The interest rate will be equal to 70 percent of the interest on one-year Treasury bills. A maximum of $1,000 in interest of $2,000 for married couples - will be exempt from federal income tax.

Financial institutions trying to get customers to deposit money in advance of Oct. 1 have been offering high-interest promotional deals. In general, the bonuses work like this: invest now in something called a "repo" or repurchase agreement - a sort of loan to the financial institution which pays a high annual rate of interest. On Oct. 1, your investment will be converted, usually automatically, into an All Savers Certificate. Some institutions have been offering cash bonuses; others promise annual interest rates of up to 50 percent on the "repo" part of the deal.

On Oct. 1, however, the IRS in an unusual weekend announcement said it had "substantial doubt about the income tax consequences" of the package investments.

It added: "Interest from All Savers Certificates issued under the conditions stated in advertisements placed by financial institutions may not qualify for tax-free treatment under the 1981 act."

The IRS did not give any specific reasons for its warning.

One possible problem is that many of the programs make the interest payments on the "repo" concurrent with the customer's investment in an All Savers Certificate. If the customer does not buy a certificate, he or she forfeits the interest on the "repo." If the "repo" and the certificate are considered one transaction, the total interest paid could be higher than 70 percent of the rate on one-year Treasury bills. That would make the investment ineligible for the tax exemption.

Some institutions said that they did not require reinvestment in an All Savers Certificate and therefore thought their programs were safe.

For example, Joe Scully, president of St. Paul Federal Savings & Loan in Chicago, said that customers who invested in repurchase agreements had signed agreements to have their money converted into All Savers Certificates, but people who chose to revoke the authorizations would not be penalized. "We don't have the linkage problem as far as I know," he said. "We have two separate plans and they are not interdependent."

Adding to the confusion, meanwhile, was the fact that several federal regulatory agencies were considering whether to allow people to withdraw money from certificates of deposit, without the usual penalties, to invest in the All Savers Certificates.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., with authority over 9,300 state-chartered banks, said Monday that such withdrawals would be allowed.

If you're going to take grueling business courses, you'll need all the help you can get.

You'll need a financial calculator made by the people who invented the handheld financial calculator and have led the way ever since. You'll need a calculator with all the functions and power you could ever require.

You'll need a Hewlett-Packard.

The HP-38C. All the help you can get.

The HP-38C Advanced Financial Programmable with Continuous Memory gives you the most extensive set of financial functions available in a handheld calculator. And, an easy-to-use programming capability.

So visit your nearest HP dealer for a hands-on demonstration. And check out the dynamic HP-37E business model, too. Then buy an HP. It may be the last easy thing you do for a long time.

For details and the address of the dealer in your area, call toll free: 800-547-3400, Dept. 658N, except Hawaii and Alaska. In Oregon, call 758-1010. Or write Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis, OR 97330, Dept. 658N.

HEWLETT PACKARD

Aerobic class slated

An aerobic exercise class will be held regularly beginning this week on the second floor of the Buckman Memorial. The class will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This cardiovascular exercise program will be open to all Notre Dame women free of charge. Please bring student IDs.

The Observer classifieds...

**NOW!!!**
DENVER (AP) — A lightning bolt knocked out electrical power yester­day in more than 150,000 cus­tomers in most of Montana, southern Idaho, northern Wyoming and one Colorado town, utility spokes­men said.

An estimated 150,000 Montana Power Co. customers east of the Continental Divide lost electricity when lightning hit a 360-kilovolt line between Four Corners, N.M., and Pueblo, Colo., Montana Power spokesman Russ Cox said.

The blackout last night after midnight also affected 1,800 people in south­ern Idaho and 80 in southwestern Colorado. An undetermined num­ber were affected in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin.

Montana Power lost its entire sys­tem — three coal-fired plants and one hydroelectric unit. The plants tripped off automatically to protect themselves from a power surge from the lightning strike.

The Montana blackout last two hours in some areas, but Cox said some remote areas were still out af­ter dawn yesterday.

Some Montanans were late for work because electrical alarm

should have to pay for my son to play fall sport.

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The Observer

Tuesday, September 1, 1981 — page 5

Four states hit

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**Features**

**Strangeness on a new level: Doobie Brothers**

Ramon Duke

Tuesday, September 1, 1981 — page 6

Editor's Note: Observer readers may recall the Duke from his expose last March in which he uncovered "Fear and Loathing at Mardis Gras." With his sidekick Willie "Zoot" D'allaire, they revealed a racket play by the luxury titans off money from the gambling profits, a racket they alleged the disreputable characters extended leave from the University.

Unfortunately, Duke was the only reporter available on Sunday night, when the Doobie Brothers and Michael Stanley Band visited the ACC. He agreed to do the story, but we reached him only half an hour before the show. Wishing to carry on in the finest Gonzo Journalistic traditions established by his forefather, Raul Duke, and a mythical character, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, Ramin staggered to the concert under a variety of influences. We pick up the story as Duke arrives in the parking lot.

It was just after I pulled up the emergency brake that the first rush hit. It was a blinding, superfast flash that veteran mescaline eaters come to look forward to. If I had been driving, I might now be wrapped around a sturdy telephone pole, but luck was with me, and I had only hit the curb.

I was only temporarily immobilized, haplessly. When I was at last sane enough to switch off the 100-watt strobe jingle and turn the dial to "Radio," an inaudible sound blast from my Marshall amplifiers knocked me back as, Foghat roared through my sports car at 150 decibels. An artificial rush, but enough to prop me quickly to the car toward the ACC.

The Doobie Brothers are not my favorite band, and I'm in no doubt that Ramin didn't interest me too much, but I felt I had to get the story, regardless what substances were coursing through my veins. And that was definitely going to be a task, especially because he had no problem.

No, at my door, begging my patronage in morose circumstances, I got through the door. I met a very nice old lady with a large green lizard wearing a blue ACC blazer. I mumbled something about a pass, managing composer so peculiarly as this repulsive question mark, but he knew of no pass. Bastards.

I tried the rear gate, where a huge white blob was much more agreeable. I couldn't really focus on the face, but I had all I had to do was get my name, and the words "Ramon" immediately gained me entrance.

Some minutes later, I located the press box, which is located somewhere just west of Elkhart, and from the furthest place you can get from the stage at the ACC. I was crowded into a backrow seat next to two locals who were surgically tacked at the lips, and noted my only convenience to be a location where I could consume the necessary supply of narcotics to wear me through the show without protest.

Already on stage was the Michael Stanley Band. And one thing is for certain — Michael Stanley wishes he were Bruce Springsteen. But until his band acquires the requisite energy and material, they will have to remain content with the title of Most Popular Band in Cleveland. "They can't make that claim in too many other places yet," Notre Dame included. In fact, the tall half "Laughter" ambition at Saint Mary's gave MSB a louder reception than the ACC's Sunday night. Of course, we're all aware of the popularity of freshman on the SMC campus, and that makes a difference. There was a definite possibility that this crowd was under heavy sedation.

MSB is a Midwesten hybrid of one part Bob Seger and two parts Springsteen Stanley himself has a voice as loud as a blaring horn, but was outdone by a Springsteen standard, and his band has an identical lineup to the E Street Band. Their mainstream rock is acceptable, but not outstanding.

Nothing to argue about for a period where not offensive, and their first big Top 40 hit this summer, "He Can't Love You," blasted through this handsome man andAny, a radio quality bar without pretense, a to the audience, short of Pink Floyd's

But as the concert moved along, it was clear that we were dealing with the new breed. Whereas the sound that greeted me when I arrived was a bland, depressing rhythm, the Doobie Brothers didn't take the stage. There were no 【descriptions】

The Doobie Brothers' trademark, marked the sound set up at the ACC. Bands at the ACC can occasionally sound, as playing during an electric storm, but the Doobies had no problem. "Real Love," keyboarding McDonald's recent hit from the One Night Stands, was another sharp performance with a new, tight edge, and it focused the audience on the band's most recent center of attention. Michael McDonald joined the band in 1975, and gave the band a stimulant that it needed at a valley in their career. Coming to the band after the miserable Stampede, McDonald showed not only that Steep, his last group, knew how to pick 'em, but that the Doobies were smart at all to get into their hands. Only gui...
THE HIGH COST OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION JUST WENT DOWN A FEW DEGREES.

ANNOUNCING THREE NEW ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PROGRAMS THAT CAN HELP YOU PAY FOR COLLEGE.

If you're like many college students, the closer you get to your degree, the deeper you get into debt. But, you don't have to get in over your head. Not when you join the Army National Guard.

Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program. And you don't have to wait for graduation to take advantage of them. You could join the Guard right now.

You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

Of course, there's more to the Guard than money. It's a chance to do something good for your country, as well as for people right in your own community. The Guard can give you more options in your life—and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college. And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

The Guard is America at its best.

Call toll-free: 800-638-7600.
In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 723-4550; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; Maryland: 728-3388; in Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.
Football ticket distribution begins today. All
students who pre-registered for football tickets during the summer should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center Thursday and Friday. Gates will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. until noon, rain or shine. 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 section have not been pre-assigned by the Ticket Office. Therefore, students should come to sit with a specific classmate, they must present their IDs together for admission. Students may purchase more than four tickets and members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures. Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up their tickets, they must present evidence of their marital status. And student who has not filled out a 1981 student football application will do so by 5 p.m. you have passed, ticket availability will be on a conditional basis. — The Observer.

Saint Mary's Athletics Department is accepting applications for the position of varsity track coach for the 1981-82 season. Interested persons are encouraged to try. For further information contact Robert L. Yoder, Director of Athletics and Recreation, at 847-9.
NFL checks Stabler

**HOUSTON (AP) — The controversy swirling about Houston Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler spread Monday to include a National Football League investigation of Stabler's association with a known gambler and a man in Alabama accused of gun-running.**

Stabler, who ended a brief retirement last summer, has refused to comment on allegations that he associated with convicted bookmaker Nicholas Dudich of Perth Amboy, N.J. While Stabler's off-the-field problems mushroomed, Oilers Coach Ed Biles said he sees no problems.

"If you want me to sum up my feelings, I think it's time for somebody to either put up or shut up," Biles said. "We don't feel there is a problem." While Stabler's off-the-field problems mushroomed, Oilers Coach Ed Biles said he sees no problems.

"If you want me to sum up my feelings, I think it's time for somebody to either put up or shut up," Biles said. "We don't feel there is a problem."
Atlanta Falcons kicking specialists Tim Mazzetti, left, and Mike Fachkuche share the sidelines Saturday as the Falcons defeated Tampa Bay, 27-7. Atlanta released Mazzetti yesterday in order to trim its roster to the 45-player limit. (AP Photo)
Athlete surveys conflict

By MIKE MONK
Sports Writer

The results of a recent survey show that the University of Notre Dame attracts athletes more because of its Catholic character and its reputation for academic excellence than by its successful athletic programs, according to the Department of Information Services.

Install wingback
Backfield features new position

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

For months now, Notre Dame football fans have been inundated with news and general gossip about their "new look" fighting Irish. However, there is a relatively recent development that has been slumbering in the backfield as a flanker, — wingback — and a lot of motion, according to the D omain of Information Services.

Install wingback
Backfield features new position

See SURVEYS, page 10

Northwestern leads the way

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several publications publish a version of "The Bottom Ten." This one is unique to The Observer.

AUTHORS NOTE: "The Bottom Ten" is a light-hearted, often tasteless, look at college football polls. Anything containing herein that offends anyone is absolutely intentional.

For he is from the Bottom Ten voters to learn from their mistakes.

In 1979, the Florida Gators toppled the end-of-season poll with an 0-10-1 record. No voters made them the preseason favorite to repeat as the nation's worst team in 1980. Despite a heroic last-second loss to Georgia, Florida finished with a dismal 8-3 record before going on to the Tangerine Bowl.

Northwestern finished last year in the sunspot, with a 5-10, 200, Jr. record. The annual mid-season meeting of the Bottom Ten voters, held this year in Kansas City, was a smash. The announcement that former Arizona St., Mis­ souri, Green Bay and Notre Dame mentor Dan Devine had been elected to the Bottom Ten Hall of Fame brought the house down.

Here, then, are the 1981 rankings with 1980 records in parenthesis:

1) Northwestern (9-11) — Denry Green inherited Wildcats' five-year record of 5-5-1.
2) Georgia Tech (1-9-1) — Yeah, we heard, they