The Notre Dame Student Senate last night passed and then tabled until next week a resolution that establishes a free day for a day between registration and the first day of classes.

After debating a resolution from last week's Hall President's Council meeting that called for a free day between registration and classes, the senate attended it to extend registration over a two-day period before classes begin.

Though registration would not necessarily be open all day on both days, the arrangement would give students the option of having a day free from classes to settle "class schedules, prepare rooms, clear hallways, buy books and become accustomed to their new surroundings." Registration would remain open the day before classes begin, permitting those who wish to return at the last possible moment the option of doing so.

Though tabled until next week to allow Senate members the opportunity to amend it further, Student Body President Thursday said he plans to hold a registration meeting next week to University Provost Timothy O'Meara, said he expects the registration meeting next week to University Provost Timothy O'Meara, said he expects the registration meeting to be well-attended.

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The Observer

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**Against a background of shouted protests, President Reagan gave New York City a make-believe check yesterday to symbolize his down payment on a campaign promise to support construction of a $2 billion Manhattan freeway. The presentation at the official residence of Mayor Edward I. Koch came shortly after the end of a parade whose organizers made a point of not inviting Reagan. Reagan said: "Some of us have come from another Labor Day celebration, some have not. But next year we will all come back and march together, knowing that because of what was done here today, tens of thousands of working people who are out of jobs will be working again." The president said the most important thing about the freeway project, which is designed to provide parkland and landfill for development as well as a new highway from midtown to the tip of lower Manhattan, is that it "will create jobs." — AP**

**Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday declared that no country in the world is more stable than Iran despite a campaign of bomb scares and assassinations against his clerical regime. "Where else in the world would an assassinated prime minister be so quickly replaced?" asked the 81-year-old Iranian leader in an address to the new Cabinet that has taken formal power in Tehran. President Mohammad Reza Kani is in Tehran. "Where else would the power transition be so smooth?" Tehran Radio reported that Kani called on under-ground opposition groups to lay down their arms. The broadcast said the new prime minister proclaimed the United States as "Iran's No. 1 enemy," saying: "We shall never forget this enemy." President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatollahi Mohammad Baharoon were killed in a firebomb-blue Aug. 30 at the prime minister's office in Tehran. Within days, the interim prime minister was named. — AP**

**Solidarity unionists meeting in this Baltic port yesterday put their free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged. The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame 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. Editorial representatives of the Newspaper are: Changing opinion, letters, and advertisements are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community**

**EXPLOSIVE CYLINDER: During a press conference last Thursday an explosive expert of the West German Federal Investigation Bureau shows the remains of two gas cylinder heads (stuffed with 50 kilograms of self-made explosives) which exploded in front of the U.S. headquarters in Ramstein, August 31. A third gas cylinder shown in front did not explode and was found during police investigations.**

**A GOLDEN MIRACLE: A golden eagle, Steinadler, perches on the gloved fist of his handler Franz Schuettkopf in Roosweger Deer Park, near Villach, Austria. Each summer, hawks and eagles, owned by West German farmers, are flown to Austria for a week of war games in Byelorussia and the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The maneuvers, which coincided with Solidarity's first national congress this past weekend, renewed Western fears of Soviet military intervention to crush the reform movement in Poland.**

**PARTLY SUNNY, breezy and cooler today. High in the lower 70's. Clear tonight then mostly sunny tomorrow. Cool with the low tonight in the upper 50's to low 50's and high in the upper 60's to low 70's.**

**The Observer**

**John McGrath**

**AMERICAN WONDER: Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter shows a group of Chinese children a Polardian photograph just taken of them at a nursery school in Shanghai, China.**

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Carl Dohringer
Saint Mary's names new counselor

By MARY O'KEEFE
News Staff

Kathie Farrar assumed the position of assistant director and coordinator of placement services in the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's College in June.

Before accepting the St. Mary's post served as a career and placement counselor at Indiana University South Bend. She participated in internship programs on career development including the Indiana Career Resource Center program.

She received a bachelor degree in elementary education and a masters degree in counseling and guidance, both from IUSB. Ms. Farrar's responsibilities as the new assistant director include personal counseling and career planning both individually and on a group basis. She plans to teach an eight-week non-credit course, "Job Search Skills," to aid seniors in the job search and overall career development process.

As coordinator of placement sources a new position this year, she works directly with campus employer recruiters.

Ms. Farrar replaces Tony Campbell who left Saint Mary's to accept the position of Director of the Center of Counseling and Career Development at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Va. Campbell served as assistant director at Saint Mary's for two years before leaving in June. During those two years he increased the number of campus employer recruiters from 42 to 138. He recruited alumnae to get involved in the job placement program.

Although no major changes in the counseling programs are planned for the coming year, Ms. Farrar hopes that students plan to use the center frequently.

Counseling provides support as well as creative alternatives for students who are stuck and feel there is a hardship to get over," stated the new assistant director.

PATCO

Strikers join Labor Day march

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 20,000 workers marched under gloomy skies yesterday in a Labor Day parade, a topical process which was joined by a 4,000 jobless air traffic controllers, while the man who fired them was not invited.

President Reagan, who dismissed 12,000 controllers for staging an 11-day strike, was in town anyway to present an $85 million check to Mayor Edward I. Koch for a highway project.

"All presidents usually think of some Labor Day gimmick to give the appearance that they favor the working man," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who led the parade. "He's taking full advantage of it."

The New York parade — which was joined by more than 20,000 people by midday — was the city's first in 15 years. And it was the biggest of many observances across the country in honor of the American labor movement, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this fall.

Often the rhetoric was harsh. In Los Angeles, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told a Labor Day breakfast held by the Catholic Labor Institute of Southern California that President Reagan did not win a mandate last November to smash unions.

Brown also said, "We have entrenched in Washington a president and an administration which has already launched a major assault, not only on the union movement itself, but on the rights of 100 million workers in this county."

But mostly it was a day for play — warm beaches, cold beer, cookouts and county fairs.

More typical of rural America was the Powers Crossroads Plantation Labor Day Festival in Georgia, where they were showing off "corn shuck dolls, bobby lace, kiln fired glass, weather goods and a serpentine mill and grist mill that still work."

In New York, the contingent of members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization drew warm applause as it marched by the reviewing stand chanting, "Strike! striker! Strike!"

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D.N.Y., said as they passed, "It looks like they came from all over the country, and they are trying to get the (AFL-CIO) executive council to take a more active part in the strike."

Kirkland said: "If people have any brains or understanding or half a heart there ought to be a resolution for the people of the United States and the country at large. It's not sensible for a system like this to be limping along at half speed."

Steve Waller, head of PATCO's Local 293 in Norfolk, Va., marched with chains around his neck in symbolic protest of his recent arrest.

Some PATCO marchers wore signs with Waller's picture which read "union busting or collective bargaining? in your union now?"

PATCO president Robert Poli said: "There's not going to be any dismantling of our union or just blowing 12,000 people away."

In the long run, Poli said, he hoped "cooler heads" in the Reagan administration would help settle the nationwide dispute.

"The issue is to settle the strike, not to fire people," he said.
Language war

Controversy divides Belgium

COMINES, Belgium — To 51-year-old Paul Sergier, the past year and a half has been "like taking a little bit of arsenic every day." His hands chalk the latest dosage on an envelope on which is written, in French, "To Mr. P. Sergier. Great Grandfather of the 51." Inside the envelope is a small book, describing in French, the history of the Dutch language in Belgium and the Netherlands. It has been scratched and stained with a green ballpoint pen.

"It arrived this morning," Sergier said. He is used to mail like this. He shows other letters adorned with swastikas and profanities.

"One day I opened an envelope and it contained excrement." Almost 20 years after Belgium was officially split in two — with French speaking people in the southern Walloon region and Flemish, almost identical to Dutch, spoken in Flanders, to the north — the country's "language war" continues.

"The other day we came out of church and someone walked up to us, gave us the Nazi salute, said 'Heil Hitler' and told us we didn't belong in church," Sergier said.

The reference to Hitler stems from the feeling among Frenchspeakers that many Flemings helped the German occupiers to try to get a better deal for their own people. The linguistic strife permeates every aspect of society. There are two Socialist parties — one Flemish, the other French-speaking. Christian Democrats and Conservatives are similarly divided.

But away from the politics of Brussels, Belgium's linguistic strife can be painfully vicious when it touches personal lives, as in Sergier's case last year he helped found a small Flemish school — enrollment, 20.

The trouble is that Comines is a French-speaking enclave of 23,000 within Flemish Belgium along the French border.

Many of the 18,000 people living in the villages of Comines are Flemish by origin in a school. They consider it a first step toward a Flemish takeover of Comines.

But Sergier and others of Flemish descent feel their children should have French education. For this they take much abuse.

"Our Declarator, whose children attend the Flemish school, was 'guaranteed' for months by Frenchspeaking colleagues at the College Saint Henri here, where he teaches.

"He bothers us a lot. He wants to make Comines Flemish so we put him on our police, he's a Comines Demeureten, a fellow teacher. "We told him, 'We don't speak to you anymore.'"

"I've lost friends and I've lost my reputation," Declerat said, "but I think it was worth it."

Others share his feelings, even the mothers who led their 20 youngsters to school in the past year — mostly days through a gentler, heckling women outside the schoolhouse. The school is recognized by the Belgian government and receives public funds.

Nuclear plants

Senator proposes new siting law

Indianapolis (AP) — The time is ripe for the revision of the nation's power plant siting law in light of the financial fiasco of the Bailly nuclear plant, state Sen. Michael C. Kendall, D-LaPorte, said yesterday. The collapse of Bailly and the utilities have been shown to be the result of a lack of power plant siting law in Indiana." He told reporters at a news conference:

Kendall's statements were prompted by Northern Indiana Public Service Co.'s decision to abandon construction of the nuclear generating station in northwestern Indiana after a decade of litigation and a $15 million investment.

Kendall, a member of an interim legislative committee studying how Indiana sets utility rates, wants the panel to examine the possibility of drafting a siting law for the state. Since 1976, Kendall said, eight power plant siting bills have been introduced in the Indiana General Assembly, but none has received a hearing. Kendall noted that 31 states regulate utility siting in some way, including five Midwestern states — Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"If the certificate of need function would provide that they actually need the ex- press generating capacity from a new plant. Presumably the siting and certificate function could be handled by the Public Service Commission, which sets utility rates in Indiana and could be removed from the siting of plant. Presumably the siting and certificate function could be handled by the Public Service Commission, which sets utility rates in Indiana, and could be removed from the siting of plant.

The notion of a power plant siting certificate would be like the siting law in Indiana, but with a proposal to allow utilities to recover the cost of building power plants before they are actually producing any electricity, he said. That concept is known as charging for construction work in progress. If rate payers are going to be asked to pay for the plant while it is being built, they ought to have a right to say whether the plant is actually needed by building before money is being taken out of their pockets to pay for it," Kendall said.

Kendall said that although he has voted against CERP in the past, he might be persuaded to vote for it if it were connected to a siting law and a requirement that the utilities must prove that they actually need the ex- press generating capacity from a new plant.

"We have been operating with no certificating of need for over 40 years. It is time we changed the way the PSC does now, it would be of no benefit."

... DAFR

States law on its own — even with the consent of federal funds. In fact, the University has become especially aware of the needs of the handicapped in recent years. I foresee a continuation of this course with even more money being designated in future years," he said.

Rogers added that Notre Dame is making a concentrated effort to concentrate on accepting more hand- scapped students. An Office for Handicapped Student Affairs is being created, and a lecture series featuring the distinguished hand- scapped speakers is also planned for...
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from a month-long recess under pressure for another round of politically charged legislation. President Reagan hopes the new Congress will move swiftly to pass his proposals for a balanced budget in 1982.

Administration analysts, as well as conservative Republicans, say private economists have concluded that the administration has "lots of problems" with the fast-rising interest rates and the budget deficit remaining from hefty tax cuts will push budget deficits for 1982 and beyond well above administration targets.

White House officials are not looking forward to a cut in oil prices a week after enacting a record $55.2 billion package of budget reductions July 31, some of Reagan's congressional supporters say privately they are pleased the administration is beginning to realize that their earlier estimates were too optimistic.

"I think he (budget director David A. Stockman) finally has the numbers — a little bit of reality has set in," said an influential Republican on Capitol Hill.

The GOP legislator, who asked that his name not be used, said the administration has "lots of problems" with the fast-rising interest rates and the budget deficit remaining from hefty tax cuts will push budget deficits for 1982 and beyond well above administration targets.

The administration was studying where cuts can be made and no final decisions are expected until later in the week or early next month, but he added "we'd be in the pits" without further budget cuts.

Administration officials have argued that large budget cuts and tax increases are needed to stabilize the fast-rising interest rates.

So far, however, Wall Street has not ratified the views of the administration's economic team.

Meanwhile, Congress has not finished voting on any of the 13 appropriations bills that actually provide the money every year for the federal government.

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It's been called the greatest profession in the world by the eight hours a day of vicarious stories to break about a month of my summer - participated in. The whole job takes experience, developed a list of necessary phone calls and threats of bodily harm makes it big, who spends his/her life about anywhere. And, as one who has had the dubious honor of compiling this data for the past three summers, I can tell horror stories about the worst workers and the most boring job in the world.

In truth, the chore is quite simple. I break the job up into two parts - either over the phone or through the mail. First, there are the questions as to what they're everton about. And, as one who has had the dubious honor of compiling this data for the past three summers, I can tell horror stories about the worst workers and the most boring job in the world.

features about college students in general. But then there's the mama's/his girl, who allows his/her parent to place me in the game, and the only way to (and I do laugh) is to eat, drink and breathe for him/her) thereby turning a simple question-and-answer session into a complicated game of Operator.

There is the bumbling journalist, who wants my job and issues that his/her write-up of the announcement is far better than anything I could ever dream up, since I, unfortunately, have 'gone stale' somewhere between my 40th and 50th year's experience. I am handed a blurry picture of someone with a dog and asked to present the face - of the person - blurry or not. The editors do not like this, but in the interest of peace generally succeed.

Some of the editors are so enthralled in the details of their college careers were just antecedents to high school. For these, the fact that they lettered in track and broke their high school record for overshadow their participation in college-level intramural sports. Never mind that the former happened four years ago or that no really cares about the "good old days." They just that I don't know what a job is like.

And there is always the absolutely sympathetic youth, who, through a freak of nature is the son or daughter of a most distinguished mother. Once, a mother actually accused me of deliberately making her son sound boring. Truth was, I didn't know, but her mother implied that I was a functional illiterate because of the way I wrote the item. One woman even went to the extreme of my son, Danelle, and I, with his/her life story to run the story and came up with the idea she wanted it for over $100.

One problem in particular that I often encounter is the plethora of female, gender names. If a girl's name is Dale Smith (Dale being an especially common name in this category) it's impossible for me to tell if Dale is a son of someone, or her. But this problem is always extremely offended if I have the nerve to ask them to elaborate.

The summer does end on June, however, and when the grade cards come in, I can understand other, sometimes equally exciting and confusing. The editing of "about such abstract things is definitely a brain-blimbing experience. Through my job I've become a pseudo-expert on the science and to some extent on energy, on the motivations of a modern Marxist and on the workings of a small-town government.

As important as all of these may seem, the biggest story that paper will ever run is the one that will announce my graduation from Notre Dame next May. And as long as whoever succeeds me in the job is able to spell my name right, I'm not going to complain.
**FOOTBALL**

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

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**BASEBALL**

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**Future games:**

- Houston at Detroit
- San Diego at New York
- Cincinnati at Chicago
- New York at Chicago
- Kansas City at San Francisco
- Milwaukee at Atlanta
- Los Angeles at Minnesota
- Cleveland at Philadelphia
- Cincinnati at New York
- Milwaukee at San Francisco
- Los Angeles at Detroit
- New York at Atlanta
- Philadelphia at Los Angeles

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1981 — page 7
By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dan Fouts completed 19 of 25 passes for 350 yards and three touchdowns in a near-record performance and Chuck Munice rushed for 101 yards and a score Monday night as the San Diego Chargers buried the Cleveland Browns 44-4.

Fouts, who shattered his own National Football League single-season passing yardage record in 1980 with 4,715, completed 15 consecutive passes in one stretch, a club record and within two of the league mark, established by Baltimore's Bert Jones on Dec. 15, 1974, against the New York Jets.

In that span were third-quarter touchdown passes of 13 yards to rookie running back James Brooks and 4 yards to veteran back Hank Bauer. Fouts also connected with Ron Smith on a 58-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter.

Brooks, the Chargers' No. 1 deep choice out of Auburn, opened the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown run in the first period. And Munice, obtained in a trade with New Orleans four games into the 1980 season, matched his personal one-game rushing record of 161 yards, set in 1979 against Atlanta. None of his yards came on a touchdown run in the second period.

It was a devastating performance by Fouts and his receivers. Most notably Charlie Joiner, who caught six passes for 101 yards in all, the Chargers rolled up 515 yards on offense, an average of 8.4 yards per play.

Brian Sipe, the NFL's Most Valuable Player and statistical passing leader last year, tried in vain to keep the Browns in the game. He completed a club-record 31 passes on 57 attempts for 575 yards, including touchdowns of 58 and 54 yards to Rick Seals. Fouts finished the second quarter 14 yards to Greg Pruitt in the third quarter. Sipe was also intercepted twice, the only two turnovers of the game.

Rod Benson's bicycle-kick field goals of 50, 54 and 54 yards to complete the scoring for the Chargers before a Municipal Stadium crowd of 98,914. That crowd put the NFL's season-opening weekend total to 676,880, surpassing the league's first weekend record of 837,755 set two years ago.

The game was only 10-0 old when the Chargers took the lead on Brooks' run, capping a seven-play, 53-yard drive highlighted by Fouts' 14-yard pass to Charlie Waters down to the Cleveland 3 before Sipe fumbled the ensuing kickoff.

The Browns made it 10-6 with eight seconds remaining in the first quarter on Benson's 50-yard field goal. The score might have been higher at that point except that Fouts fumbled the snap from center on a third-and-8 play just before the kick.

Munice sprinted 16 yards up the middle to the San Diego 49 and Fouts found Joiner for 16 yards on the next play to highlight that march.

The Browns got back into the game briefly on Feacher's scoring catch behind San Diego cornerback Dave Jacobs, the journeyman placekicker who beat out long-time Cleveland favorite Don Cockroft for a job this year, failed on his only field-goal attempt of the night, a 30-yarder that fell well short seconds before halftime.

The Brows scored again on the game's opening drive, capped by a 20-yard field goal from Munice.

But just 2:58 later, the Chargers opened it to 17-7 on Munice's run two plays after he had danced around the left side of the Cleveland defense for 17 yards.

And Bettcher made it 20-7 with his 43-yard field goal 1:45 from halftime.

Dave Jacobs, the journeyman placekicker who beat out long-time Cleveland favorite Don Cockroft for a job this year, failed on his only field-goal attempt of the night, a 50-yarder that fell well short seconds before halftime.

US. men place third in Rome

ROME (AP) — The American men's track and field squad missed possible glory as a superspeeded hammering, a disqualified steeplechase and a disappointing discus thrower prevented a repeat of their 1979 victory in the World Cup.

"We're having one downer after another," said U.S. sprinter Mel Lat­ tany, who stroked to victory in the 200-meter dash hurdles, one of the team's bright moments.

The U.S. team had to settle for third place in the first place in the World Cup at rain-soaked Olympic Stadium. Europe placed first and East Germany second in the three-day meet that concluded Sunday.

But the Americans easily would have placed second and would have been serious contenders for first with even mediocre performances by Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash and by John Powell in the hurdles.

Lewis, who has been compared to the legendary Jesse Owens, limped in last in the 100-meters on Friday when he ran despite the unusual hamstringing in his right leg.

Powell never showed up in Rome, although he'd set a tellus to U.S. Coach Jim Tappons saying he'd be there. Tappons had Brian Oldfield signed up and ready to substitute, but the organizers said at the last minute that he couldn't compete because his name hadn't been put in the computer for that event.

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continued from page 12

in the direction of the woman who had made the foot fault call. The ball went into the stands and struck a man in the face, although not incurring injury.

Immediately following the match, Gerulaitis was fined $100 by the Grand Prix supervisors for the incident.

Gerulaitis was still absurd 10-15, but Lendl pumped on Vitas next serve, winning a double down the line. The Czechoslovakian put the next serve return at Gerulaitis feet, pulling in his kick. Gerulaitis pulled Gerulaitis for the advantage. Then broke serve when Vitas netted a volley to take a 2-1 lead.

Lendl served a love game for a 5-2 advantage, then won the set on his next serve.

Gerulaitis finally pulled himself together, the fifth set being the only break at seventh. Lendl, the top seed's man to fall was eliminated when, at deuce in the 10th game, he returned a serve wide, then netted a backhand. Gerulaitis failed to show up as a press interview after the match, telling a press assistant he was going to get groceries. He then stepped into his yellow Rolls Royce and left the site of America's premier tennis event.

The Grand Prix supervisors said they would meet later to determine the amount of the fine that will be levied against Gerulaitis for not attending the press conference.

Lendl said the crowd, which was rooting for Gerulaitis, helped the New Yorker.

"Definitely it makes it easier to play when the crowd is on your side," Gerulaitis said.

Robinson

USC is more than a tradition. It's a football con glomerate. Every one of the 90 athletes on the squad costs the football operation $10,000 a year. John Robinson pointed out the other day, on the eve of his sixth season as chief executive of the enterprise "It costs $10,000 per-year per student." Coach Robinson revealed, "You can't let a kid waste."

With a $40,000 career investment in the kid, you can't let a kid waste. "If you let a kid waste, you can't let a kid go to the Rose Bowl?"

"But the Robinson family is built for the Rose Bowl," said Head Coach Joe Rothert, who will be coaching 252 college-to-be in 1981.

"I haven't seen this much enthusiasm for a team in so many years," he said. "We've let people off the inside."

"You've always had people on the outside," said Coach Joe Rothert, who will be coaching his 25th season. "You've always had people on the outside."

The 1981 squad boasts four returning starters out of seven. They are junior Carl Bicchi and seniors Andy Hannon, Ralph Caron, and Jim Tyler, all of whom had played in previous seasons. Hope to return to the Rose Bowl after injury troubles last season.

Five highly touted freshmen will keep their eyes on those nose John Adams, Tom Cannon, Bill Courtney, and Jim Tyler, all of whom came to NIU with impressive preprints.

Piano: thinks that all this talent is fostering healthy competition. It means more to the coach. "I mean, it's better for the team."

"We'll have a better idea of where we are after Friday's time trials," said Head Coach Joe Rothert.
For Irish

Baseball gets under way

BY TIM LARRIK
Sports Writer

The fall season for baseball is similar to spring football. It is the time to regroup the team and evaluate the personnel. Coach Larry Gallo, who had an impressive initial campaign of 2-5, will begin the preparation for the 1982 season this Sunday with a doubleheader on the road against Lewis University.

Gallo's main concern this fall will be replacing his two top starting pitchers. Mike Deary (6-2, 3.41 ERA) and Bob Bartlett (5-3, 3.79 ERA) started 11 games between them and have since graduated.

Set to replace these hurlers are junior Bill Matte and Steve Whitmyer. Last season Matte compiled a 3-2 record in eight appearances with an even 4.00 ERA. Whitmyer was also 3-2 in seven appearances, but had a poor 6.75 ERA.

"I don't think we'll get 13 wins from two pitchers like last year," says Gallo. "We have a young pitching staff and we'll use the fall to assess the talent."

The offense was responsible for most of Notre Dame's success last year. The team batting average of .320 was second in Notre Dame history to the .332 mark set in 1980. This trend should continue this year despite the losses of Jim Montanaro and Mike D��Easty.

"This trend should continue this year," says Gallo. "We have a highly recruited and probable would have been drafted by a major league team had he not chosen to play in Notre Dame."

Another highly regarded freshman in Jason Schomer, a shortstop from Jackson, Mich. Schomer will be used as a utility infielder and will see action at second base and shortstop.

Other freshmen this year are catcher David Clark, second baseman Jack Morgan and first baseman Henry Lang.

The Louis University doubleheader opens a 15-game schedule for the Irish. On Saturday, Sept. 19, Notre Dame opens at home against Indiana State in a doubleheader.

St. Mary's Belles prepare for volleyball opener

BY DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is past the audition stage and moving on refining its game for the season opener in the Angela Athletic Facility against Grace College on Sept. 22.

Last week Head Coach Erin Murphy picked her 12-man squad, which includes talented newcomers Mike Matternowski (a transfer from Ball State) and freshman Ann Boutsou.

Boutsou was especially impressive in tryouts. "She is a tremendous assist to the team," Murphy said. "She has the potential to start right away."

Matternowski also figures to see a lot of playing time. "She is very skilled in all the fundamentals. We can use her at many different positions," Murphy said.

Murphy has to be optimistic after owning a 16-15-3 record in 1980, including a sparkling 12-1 record against the Belles' fellow Division III schools.

Returning from that team are Lorret Haney, Mary Beth Hosinski, Peg Frenzel, Terri Watters, Bobbie Whalen and Ellen Hoyer. Rounding out the squad are Connie Adamo, Maria Brown, Heidi Krummlock, Teresa Rotta and Marianne Viola.

Although suffering no graduation losses, the Belles will be missing the services of Amy Terry, who is doing her student teaching.

With the academic demands in mind, Murphy has cut down on the number of games this season. "We are playing fewer games because, I think, it is too taxing on the student athlete to be on the road three or four times a week. We are still playing against many Division III teams, which is what we must do in order to be a good team. We also play a good number of Division II teams to be prepared for the district and state tournaments."

Dan Anderson will join Murphy on the coaching staff. Anderson played for Kellogg Community College, a perennial junior college powerhouse, before being picked by State for his final two years. He aided his brother, Steve, at Midwestern High School last fall as the Saints captured the Indiana State Championship.

"I think he is going to be extremely helpful," Murphy said. "The girls and I are looking forward to working with him."

Inside Interball

BY JIM KINNEY
Sports Writer

EDITORS NOTE - "Inside ND Interball" will be a weekly feature in The Observer. The aim is to keep students informed about upcoming events, special activities as well as individual and team performances throughout the 1981-82 academic year. Although suffering no graduation losses, the Belles will be missing the services of Amy Terry, who is doing her student teaching.

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Registration for Michigan and Purdue football tickets lottery will take place on Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 7-9 at the S.U. Record store/Ticket office First Floor La Fortunata 10-4 PM 190 tickets available for each. ID's a must. WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY IN OBSERVER A STUDENT UNION SPONSORED EVENT

OUTPOST
BIKE SALE
ON NOW
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Rum cake
2. Confront
3. Aces
4. Molasses
5. Goddess of the hearth
6. A Barrett
7. Absence of drunkenness
8. Insurrection
9. "variety" drink
10. Torrent by constant
11. Ad
12. Materials
13. Championship
14. Goddess of the heard
15. A Barrett
16. Absence of drunkenness
17. Instructor
18. "variety" drink
19. Summer drink
20. Police
21. Draw train
22. Scribes
23. Remarks of a kind
24. Monday’s Solution

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3. Consume
4. Olympia’s milieu
5. Haggard hero
6. Defeat
7. Toast as one’s own
8. Exports
9. Money from
10. Dam
11. Granite
12. Rice
13. Johnson
14. Necklace
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Best of Jim Murray

Jim Murray

Sports Writer

Sports

Speed, experience
Linebackers solidify defense

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

Let the Notre Dame football critics spend their time questioning the depth of the Irish at various positions, just make sure they stay away from the linebacker spot. The Irish are solid up the middle. There is no other way to put it. If you start with All-Americans Bob Crable, add juniors Joe Rudzinski and Mark Zavagnin, and present a bench that includes sophomores Rick Naylor and senior Jon Rice, you give Coach Gerry Faust all he could desire at the position.

"I genuinely feel that this is one of the best linebacking crews I've been lucky enough to work with," notes Linebacking Coach George Kelly. "Their combination of speed, steady play, and playing experience in their early years at Notre Dame creates a really solid unit. They know each other's techniques, their responsibility, and they're consistent against both a rushing and passing offense." "

Coach Kelly declines to commit himself to a starting lineup for Saturday's Louisiana State game, until the conclusion of Thursday's practice session, but chances are that Crable, Rudzinski, and Zavagnin will open the contest. "Nonetheless," he notes, "Rick Naylor had a fine spring and fall. He merits top consideration.

Co-captain Bob Crable echoes Kelly's words. "We're a pretty sound unit. We have three returning starters, and Rick Naylor fitted in adequately for Jon last season. We know each other's positions pretty well and we have some young guys who can fill in.

There is very little that has not been said about Crable, who was named the team's most valuable player by his teammates last season. Injury, he should leave Notre Dame as the team's all-time leading backer. "Bob is extremely talented," in the words of Coach Kelly, "and he's utilized his God-given ability to the fullest."

Mark Zavagnin finished second only to Crable in tackles for the Irish last season, starting all twelve games at outside linebacker. Kelly describes him as a "total player who has grown in his position by taking advantage of his experience."

Joe Rudzinski started twelve games last year at the left outside linebacker slot, finishing fourth on the team in tackles. "Joe is a very tenacious player," claims Kelly, "the only reason we hesitated to play him as in 1979 was his series of injuries."

"Joe knows that Rick Naylor is breaking down his neck. The result is a fine competition for the left outside linebacker slot. Naylor, who entered twice under Faust at Moeller, saw action in all twelve games last year and, as mentioned above, had an outstanding spring and fall. Naylor has led the Irish reserve linebackers in minutes last season, playing in every game. In the words of Coach Kelly, John is a "consistent, reliable all-talented man who is ready to play anywhere."

He received the Hersey Award last spring for being the team's most improved defensive player. The depth does not end with Rice. "The team's depth is understated," notes Crable. "And Mike Larkin (a freshman) is looking good." The Notre Dame defensive captain describes the linebacking picture as "pretty good." Even this year's most forlorn opponents would agree that Crable is understating the case. A

IRISH ITEMS — Friday's season-opening pep rally has been moved outside in anticipation of a large crowd afflicted with Faust Fever. Instead of the St. Peter's Center, the normal site, the rally will be held on the Layman basketball courts this Wednesday on WINO at 4:45. Mike Lewandowski will inter. "I'll coach Jerry Stallworth on the Sports Showcase show, which begins at 6:15 p.m.

Gerulaitis, Smith upset opponents

New York (AP) — Flamboyant Vic Gerulaitis regained his composure in the fifth set after disputing the first four games, upset No. 11 seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Gerulaitis, seeded 14th in the competition at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, ousted Lendl 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 7-6. He also upset another upset, Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Gerulaitis then eliminated eighth-seeded Pam Shriver 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. The tournament's top seeds and defending singles champions, John Newcombe and Renato Befort Lloyd easily moved into the quarterfinals. Connors stopped Kevin Curren of South Africa, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1, while Lloyd cruised Not 12 Botswana Bung of West Germany, 6-2, 6-0. Gerulaitis then defeated Lendl 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. The Next seed, not even the most optimistic, could have predicted that Bob Crable would have played at Flushing Meadow, where he defeated Lendl 6-4, 6-0.

In other matches, No. 4 Martina Navratilova defeated Kathy Jordan, 6-1, 6-0. In No. 1 seeded Steffi Graf, who was seeded second in her opening match, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Graf was at Flushing Meadow, where she defeated L ittle 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

The classic upset of the day was the one by Lendl against Connors, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The other seed, not even the most optimistic, could have predicted that Bob Crable would have played at Flushing Meadow, where he defeated Lendl 6-4, 6-0.

The new seed, not even the most optimistic, could have predicted that Bob Crable would have played at Flushing Meadow, where he defeated Lendl 6-4, 6-0.

Bob Crable, Cincinnati, Ohio

See OPEN, page 9

Korcza, 6-2, 6-0, No 6; Sylvia Hanks of West Germany, 6-2, 7-5; and surprising Barbara Gerken, a high school senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif, defeated Joe Duran 7-6, 6-1.

In other matches, No. 3 Tracy Austin met Rosie Casals and No. 1 Barbara Potter took on Andrea Lemoni, the tournament's seventh-seeded man, Gene Mayer, played Janek Kuchar of India.

Tracy Austin played his best tennis in more than a year. Gerulaitis rode his own momentum serve to capture the first two sets. Then came the foot-fall rally in the third game of the third set. The two had traded service breaks and Gerulaitis was one point away from winning at 5-3. But, leading 40- love, the call was visible.