Haig at UN

Speech unveils strategies

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the United Nations yesterday that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are trying to bring all sovereign nations and the U.N. itself by their intervention in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Haig also unveiled a new Reagan administration strategy for promoting economic development of poor nations — a plan that puts greater emphasis on private investment and less on government aid.

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also in the audience, Haig had harsh words for the Soviet Union, which could set the stage for a confrontation when he meets with the Soviet leader here Wednesday.

"One of the great dangers to the (U.N.) charter today and to development itself is the willful violation of the national integrity of both M. Ghanamish and the U.S. by the Soviet Union and Vietnam," Haig said in his first speech to the General Assembly. "This concern challenges the basic rights of all sovereign states.

"He said he hoped the day would never come when the world accepts the 'world government right'."

Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations Anatoly Dobrynin sat quietly throughout Haig's speech. Gromyko will deliver his remarks to the General Assembly today.

Haig's words were received with polite but unenthusiastic applause.

Haig's meetings with Gromyko on Wednesday and again next Monday will mark the highest level of contact yet between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

The purpose is to plan formal negotiations aimed at restraining nuclear missiles in Europe, although Haig said he would raise other issues, including those of China, Afghanistan and Poland. He said Sunday he would tell Gromyko that the Soviet Union must not intervene militarily in Poland if they want improved relations with the U.S. and West.

Soviet troops that entered Afghanistan to join the U.S. fight against Muslim rebels remain there almost two years later despite an international outcry. Soviet-backed Vietnamese remain in Cambodia where they ousted the previous communist government and installed a new one in January 1979.

In unveiling the Reagan administration's approach to problems of poor and developing nations, Haig made clear it won't go along with demands by many U.N. members for a new international economic order based on greater distribution of wealth from rich to poor nations.

The strategy for growth that depends on a massive increase in the transfer of resources from developed to developing countries is simple: "More to the rich, less to the poor nations.

Haig's stress on private help for poor nations represents a departure from the policies of previous administrations which had found resistance from multilateral lending banks such as the World Bank, in providing development aid to poor nations.

"We have said there is still an important role for such programs. But the shift in emphasis was not likely to be revising for the many poor nations whose private sectors are poorly developed and which are regarded as too poverty-stricken to attract private investment.

"Moreover, we said there should not be any help at all for nations that encourage terrorism and violence.

"We have also stressed providing foreign assistance, moral counsel or the prestige of international political platforms to countries that foster international violence," he said. Although he did not name any countries, in the past he has cited Cuba, Libya and Vietnam among nations in that category.

Air Force transport plane crashes, kills seven soldiers

INDIAN SPRINGS AIRFIELD, Nev. - An Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying Army troops on a night training mission crashed and burned early yesterday as it approached a deserted desert area, killing seven soldiers and hospitalizing 20 others.

The four-engine turboprop was carrying 68 people, including nine crew members, when it hit the desert floor and skidded before burning into flames about three-quarters of a mile short of the runway at Indian Springs at 12:20 a.m.

"The sky was gray, the plane was totally engulfed in flames," said Jesus Hilt, 25, a helicopter rescue swim who flew to the scene. "There were a lot of men with arm and leg fractures. It was miraculous that there were not more serious injuries.

Several Air Force sources said the runway lights at the remote landing strip about 45 miles northwest of Las Vegas were shut off as part of the training mission, but Air Force officials would neither confirm or deny the report.

"The aircraft was illuminating its own landing field that night," said Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, an Air Force public information officer. "We were using standard night operating tactics and I'm not at liberty to discuss those.

"The names of those killed were not immediately released, but Wallace said he believed they were all Army personnel. A Nellis Air Force Base spokesman said none of the 20 hospitalized was in critical condition, although some injuries were "orthopedic," such as broken arms or legs.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan had been informed of the crash and "expressed regret" at the loss of life.

Wallace said the plane hit the runway, skidded and started what he said was a small fire which normally develops in that type of crash. But, he added, the blaze reached smoke grenades and flares used on the mission and quickly developed into an "ex/temely hot fire.

The plane burned for about four hours after the crash, with flames..." See CRASH, page 4

Improved relations

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, here shown under a portrait of James Madison, spoke at the United Nations yesterday, outlining Reagan's foreign policy. See story at left (AP).

ND boasts 12 mainland Chinese

China after October 1976, more stud ents are striving to enter graduate and undergraduate programs in the United States, but the competition is fierce. Zhiying Zhong, who arrived last October, and is seeking his Ph.D. in Engineering, said that several people want to come to the U.S. but few are likely to get the chance.

"I am not even sure to enter universities in China, and although there is no tuition, one can get in only if they pass an entrance exam. Only four percent of those who take the exam actually get accepted into the universities. He added that it is even very difficult to enter universities in China, and although there is no tuition, one can get in only if they pass an entrance exam. Only four percent of those who take the exam actually get accepted into the universities.

Rong He Sun, a graduate student in English from Tianjin, China, commented that they have to study in China, you can't change your mind like you can here.

Zhiying Zhong, an interpreter for War said that Americans are warm, friendly people. When asked about the dining hall food, Hong Wan said that Chinese food cooking but that the food is good. They also said that they were surprised at the "small animals, such as the squires, running around", and that these "horns on the police cars in their court", and..."
A grocery store "horse race" apparently went haywire and a New England supermarket chain may be left holding the bag. There were supposed to be only two $1,000 winners a week in the contest sponsored by the Sampson's stores in Maine and New Hampshire, but Saturday's running brought dozens claiming the payoff. "The company's kind of on the hot seat now," said Cecil Wilson, manager of Sampson's in Augusta. Sampson's officials yesterday were trying to figure out what went wrong. One Sampson's employee in Fairfield said fire to five minutes after Saturday's prerecorded horse race ended on television, eleven people were lined up in the store with tickets showing the winning pony's number. At other stores in Maine, there were unofficial counts of up to 25 people holding winning tickets, each good for a grand. It was unclear yesterday whether they would be allowed to cash in, and some customers were reported to be livid. Officials at Hammond Brothers Co., the parent firm for the Sampson's stores, declined comment yesterday. "I don't have a whole lot to say, they haven't told us what to say," but he said the contest went into its second week yesterday and a reporter ticket which could contain the winning number for next Saturday's taped horse race, which will also be shown on television. Roper Hoyt, president of Hammond Brothers Co., said during the weekend he had not yet contacted the man who ran the promotional game. Hoyt also said he was not sure whether insurance would cover losses if the store decide to honor the winning tickets but Hoyt said the game "has been around many, many years and has had a good reputation." Cashiers distribute tickets to customers, who can watch horse races on television Saturday or Sunday afternoon, or check for winning numbers in Sampson's markets. When it became obvious that there were too many winners in Saturday's race, Hoyt cancelled Sunday's telecast. He said he decided that "until we got things squared away, we'd better not run it."—AP

At alliance headquarters in San Luis Obispo, spokesman Carl Zichella said, "We are certainly not surprised" by the NRC vote. "This is just another indication of the NRC's continued bias toward the public health and safety," Zichella said. "Diablo Canyon is the most outrageously seeded nuclear plant since Humboldt Bay in 1962." The Humboldt plant, in Northern California, was within 3,000 yards of three earthquake faults and that plant, also owned by PG&E, was closed down by the NRC in 1976. Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman Chris Piper has estimated it could take two weeks before loading can start because workers first must check and calibrate the instruments used in testing and the reactor vessel must be scrubbed. The Alliance, which has sponsored the blockade, said it would try to keep the round the plant before the tests can start. "We're going to do the best we can to keep that plant by non-violent means and hold it," said spokesman Dennis Collins. Despite the Alliance's requirement that protesters undergo eight hours of non-violence training, San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole said one of yesterday's arrests involved a man carrying "a fully loaded .380 automatic pistol." The man, whose identity was not immediately released, was arrested in a group of demonstration across from the main gate about 10:20 a.m. There had been no arrests Sunday, despite the participation of about 5,000 people from nearby communities in a one-day march to the plant, an event that was not involved with the Alahone blockade. Participants in the blockade have numbered from 300 to 1,400 depending in part on how many were in jail at the time. Neither the California Highway Patrol nor the Alliance would estimate the number of protesters remaining yesterday. — AP

Mayor Maynard Jackson has endorsed Andrew Young in the Atlanta mayoral race, calling him the "best qualified candidate" for the job. Young was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for part of the Carter administration, Jackson, who is completing his eighth year in office and cannot succeed himself, issued the endorsement yesterday during a worship service in his Baptist Church. Eight candidates are on the ballot, but many observers believe the front runners are Young, who is black, and state Rep. Roland Burris, who is white. The city's special election is Oct. 6. —AP

Construction workers are back on the job after a two-month labor dispute that enabled about 12 billion worth of construction projects in the area. Under an agreement ratified Sunday by a vote of 1,997-247, some 5,000 members of Local 150 of the International Union of Operating Engineers will receive a $6.55-an-hour increase in wages and benefits over the next 18 months, union officials said. Striking workers, who run bulldozers, cranes and other heavy equipment, returned to their jobs last week after a tentative settlement was announced. — AP

Partly sunny and cooler today

Highs mid and upper 70s, tonight clear and cool with lows in the mid and upper 40s. Increasing clouds tomorrow with highs again mid to upper 60s.

The Observer

Open to Notre Dame graduate student couples

Saturday, Oct. 10
University Commons, Social Center
Bull Ave.

9:00 to 5:00

Call Psychological Services (283-7336) by Oct. 5
L-5 Society educates public about space possibilities

By MOLLY RYAN

The L-5 Society will make its debut on the Notre Dame campus Wednesday, Sept. 23 with a lecture and slideshow presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. The non-profit space exploration organization is concerned with space exploration, space industrialization and human colonization and settlement in space. President Toth-Fejel, the society's president, said the purpose of the club is to educate the public to what is possible in space.

Toth-Fejel stated that one such possibility is using space as a source of energy. Mining asteroids is one instance in which man can use space to increase the earth's industrial capability. In view of the earth's dwindling resources, space proponents emphasize the need to look beyond the earth's boundaries in search of alternate energy sources.

The L-5 society, now in its seventh year of existence, devotes itself to exposing people to the limitless possibilities that space offers. The society derives its name from a man named Lohrman who discovered several libration points between the earth and the moon where gravity is cancelled. The fifth such point is one of the many ideal locations for a self-sufficient space colony. Toth-Fejel believes such a colony will exist in the near future.

Northern Italian drawings from the 15th and 16th centuries, but also includes some works by German masters of the period as well as works of a much later vintage. Miss Davis is the retiring executive vice president of the Neumann Foundation.

The Ambrosiana Library was established in 1609 by Cardinal Federico Borromeo and was named after St. Ambrose, the patron saint of Milan. With encouragement from Pope Paul VI, the University of Notre Dame in 1962 began to microfilm the enormous collection under the direction of medievalist A.J. Gabriel.

Medieval Institute collects drawings

By CINDY COLDIRON

The University of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, with an initial grant of $50,000 from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, has begun a catalogue of nearly 8,000 drawings from the Ambrosiana Library of Milan, Italy.

The Mary M. Davis Collection of Italian art, which is scheduled for publication in 1981, is composed primarily of Northern Italian drawings from the 15th and 16th centuries, but also includes some works by German masters of the period as well as works of a much later vintage. Miss Davis is the retiring executive vice president of the Neumann Foundation.

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The Mary M. Davis Collection includes drawings by Duccio, Uccello, Donatello and Dürer. According to Dr. Ralph McKinley the director will serve as a "useful complement" to the institute's catalogue of Manuscripts from the Ambrosiana.

Adds representatives
Saint Mary’s discusses elections

By CINDY COLDIRON

Members of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance discussed the upcoming freshman council election, which is scheduled for Thursday, at last night's meeting.

Two new government representatives were also added to the board, SMC Student Body President Eileen Murphy announced. Mary Dillon is the new Social Justice Commissioner and Nancy Fehr is the new public relations chairman.

The student representative for off-campus students is planning a lunch- off for all the off-campus women in the SMC clubhouse two weeks from this Wednesday. The board noted that Holy Cross Week, held last week, was such a success with an "Miss Holy Cross Contest" that some of the other dorms expressed an interest in having their own contests next year. Holy Cross is also sponsoring a speaker, James Kilpstr, of Omaha, Neb., who will speak on Oct. 5 and Kilpster will present a speech on his own personal experiences fighting cancer.

Double tennis is going on right now in Saint Mary's intramural athletics and co-rec volleyball is held every Thursday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Flag football also started this week.

Regina Hall sponsored a computer dance last Friday night with a fair-sized crowd attending. A Beach Party is planned for the dorm this Friday, Sept. 25.
Interference

Solidarity unions accuse Soviets

Solidarity union locals responding to the Kremlin's hitherto accusations of anti-Sovietism, countered yesterday with angry charges of Soviet interference in Poland.

The independent union summoned its top leaders to Gdansk for a strategy meeting today, while the union chief Lech Walesa was expected to provide over the drafting of an official response to the Soviet warning.

The Soviet news agency Tass lashed out again yesterday, accusing the local chapters of creating "acute conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing system," according to a dispatch from Warsaw. It said Solidarity was preparing to seize power on the assumption that "authorities cannot offer serious resistance."

Workers at a paper factory in Niedzimice issued a sharply responsive yesterday to the Kremlin attack. "Setting a sovereign government against a sovereign nation is a clear contradiction to both of our country. Saying and writing the truth, showing the reality of cinema is what the Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet Union's government call anti-Sovietism."

"Solidarity won't let anybody scare it any more." Solidarity hospital workers in Tarnow said. "Is this the threat of intervention of our ally in Poland's internal affairs?"

Eastern bloc attacks and criticism by Poland's ruling Communist Party have grown steadily harsher in tone since Sept. 8 when Solidarity adapted a resolution at its congress encouraging liaison with the independent trade unions in other bloc countries.

Solidarity officials from Radom opened talks with the government here over deteriorating food supplies as the strikes at Radom and other union factories at the Radomsko shoe factor dilemma threatened a mass hunger strike.

Director of Security Terry explains parking regulations

By FRANCES NOLAN

Parking is the biggest problem the Security department faces every year, according to Glen Terry, Director of Security at Notre Dame. Terry said that in September of 1980, 2,418 citations were issued.

One problem this year was that parking decals arrived late and therefore, the Security Department had to issue them later than usual.

Terry reminded students that because there is not enough interior parking for everyone, the most important rule for those involved to remember is that each person must park in their designated areas.

Students must park in student lots. Pressure should not be placed upon campus officers because they have guidelines to follow. Terry pointed out that students who try bending the rules place themselves and the officers in trouble.

According to Terry, it is very important that people do not park along the road that leads to Sacred Heart Church. He pointed out that it is a no-parking zone and when people ignore this, a fire hazard develops.

Any person who feels that a ticket was issued to them unjustly should file an appeal with the Traffic Violations Bureau, Room 150 of the Administration Building.

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This student has found a tranquil place to study on the bank of Lake Marion. The fountain in the background is a new addition to the area this Fall. (photo by Susan Quinn)
Weekend measures work well

By MARCIA BONICHI 

An escort service for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women will begin after October break. Brian Conway, Co-Security Commissioner, is in charge of the service and explained that the service will escort women leaving the library from 10 p.m. until closing time.

Volunteers from male dorms at Notre Dame will walk girls anywhere on campus off campus or to Saint Mary's. Conway pointed out that though last year's service was moderately successful, it was underpublicized.

This year's goal is to convey the importance of the service to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Conway hopes to accomplish this through signs posted on campus and newspaper articles sent to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's explaining the service.

Last year there was an attempt to establish an on-call service for 24 hour student escorts, but no such service is planned this year due to lack of interest. Students interested in re-establishing the service should contact Conway.

High interest rates beat rising consumer prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid all the evils blamed on high interest rates is an unexpected blessing for millions of American savers who are facing inflation for the first time in years.

With consumer prices rising about 10 percent a year and interest rates on savings available at 17 percent or higher, Americans who can set money aside are pulling down the highest real rates of return on their savings in U.S. history.

The interest-rate boon for people who are lucky enough to have savings and no need to borrow money reverses an economic trend during the 1970's, when inflation decimated savings because the rise in consumer prices far outstripped interest rates.

While lower-interest accounts are still in wide use, such as passbook savings paying perhaps 5.5 percent — many savers now are earning far more by other means, such as money-market funds.

So, while President Reagan, business groups and would-be home buyers fret that the high cost of credit, the nation's savers can take pleasure in their good fortune and hope interest rates remain high.

"Millions of Americans, particularly in the older age brackets, are enjoying — perhaps for the first time in their lives — a high market rate of return on their savings," President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Murray E. Weidenbaum, said today.

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**Features**

*Features Writer*

Lynne Daley

**Ever notice the lengths to which people will go for a little attention?**

Tuesday, September 22, 1981 — page 6

Spread out. Everyone know who you are. Take up four (if you can) of your very best seats at the dining hall, and never share a seat on the bus. The more people standing in the aisle, the more attention you'll get. Gawkers don't share their space — ever.

Put on your elbow — especially in the dining hall. Take food you don't want. Use the worst utensils at the salad bar, and don't return them to their proper places. Go back for thirds and fourths. Don't be timid — use your elbow!

Be outrageous. Run naked through public places. Make obscene phone calls to persons of your own sex. Share your head. Tell people you think are only at meaningless moments. Put your whole body in a cast but go to class anyway. Pretend you're going to shoot an enemy. For this one, the sky's the limit.

As you can see, becoming a certiﬁed gawker is easy if you have the right permission and you're lucky with practice. So, don't delay — start on your own campus today.

But, please don't let me see you sputtering on the side of the library or bookshelves up to the sky. That's just plain old bad. **Heroes are hard to ﬁnd.**

**Ballet company to appear**

**Andray Rooney**

**Sports don’t interest me as much as they once did and I don’t know when or why. I think of myself as human, I think it’s sports.**

I’m cooling off as a sports fan for a lot of reasons and it’s not the biggest reason to that I’m getting to know so much about a sport that I’d never heard of. In other words, I don’t idolize them as I once did. Babe Ruth was a little before my time, but every kid who followed baseball in the respect of the game. It’s a lot more important to me now to believe that Frank Bank is a talented vocalist than that he was involved in some of the tennis player Bill Tilden and probably no other athlete that I thought more of him. Jim Thorpe. They’re all a bit hard to cheer for, if you know them as people.

A lot of the best athletes are hacks. I think that at the bottom of my, let’s say obsession, whatever it is, I know why I ever thought they were any better than other people. But for some reason I assumed their character was comparable to their talent and it’s almost never a good one. If you’re going to follow a team or a player and be able to suffer your heroes are nice guys. For years I idolized Frank Fordham as a vocalist and in my fan’s mind I ended up with every positive attribute known to man. I have no specific evidence to the contrary, but I’ve been disillusioned so often now I’m ready to believe that Frank is a mere mortal. Last weekend I had a good time watching hours of the U.S. Open tennis tournament and enjoyed watching it because the games were interesting and there were enough good games to make up for all the bad. But the bad ones were bad.

I loved when Tracy Austin beat Martina Navratilova because Tracy seems so pure and innocent. I liked Martina for a few years when she was a real bombshell but I no longer enjoy her behavior on the court and I always hope she loses. Pam Shriver made herself wonderfully delicious after her match with Tracy a few weeks ago when she came to the net after the match and uttered a few un-utterable words to Tracy. We need sports figures we can root for but we have to have heroes and heroines too, and that’s what we’re short of. When Jimmy Connors plays John McEnroe is such a serious emotion for me to enjoy. The way McEnroe pulled for Gerati because I didn’t know much about him and, superbly, his manner was better. But McEnroe can be the superman hero we’re looking for.

I thought I had for Gerati was a perfectly good emotion for me to enjoy. McEnroe is one of the ultimate obscenities at the official. I felt terrible about having spent several hours hoping he’s win. The great athletes are always revealing themselves in the newspaper or on television as something less than human. It’s too tough for sports fans to love them. It’s too bad because it’s a good thing for its own sake, independent of the character of the person.

The feeling I had for Gerati was a perfectly good emotion for me to enjoy. All the great athletes have ruined it for me by being so perfect. McEnroe is such an insolent brat he’s wonderful to hate.

When the match ended, Gerati walked to the umpires and stood with the television microphone open for the world to hear, shouted one of the ultimate obscenities at the official. I felt terrible about having spent several hours hoping he’s win. The great athletes are always revealing themselves in the newspaper or on television as something less than human. It’s too tough for sports fans to love them. It’s too bad because it’s a good thing for its own sake, independent of the character of the person.

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Southside Johnny and the As-
Bravos

Live - Reach Up and Touch the Sky

The Observer
Tuesday, September 22, 1981 — page 7

Southside Johnny's name appears first on the marquee when he and the As-
Bravos hit the road on their endless tours. Southside is the whole package: not just a rock star, but a who's who of the music world. For one thing, he has numerous studio albums, each with its own unique sound and style. And when he performs live, the energy is palpable. Southside's music is a fusion of blues, rock, and soul, and he always delivers a high-energy show.

Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays
At Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita

The album's goal is to be the most interesting "jazz" release of the summer. It is increasingly dif-

The frustration of legal battles over his name is real. He has been estranged from his father since the early 1970s, and the two have not spoken in years. Despite this, Southside has continued to make music, and his latest album, Reach Up and Touch the Sky, is a powerful reminder of his talent and dedication.

Chaka Khan
What's Gonna Do For Me?

Although this album has done fair-
ly well in the U.S., it has been strangely overlooked by critics and radio stations. Chaka has had a long and varied career, and she is known for her powerful vocals and ability to adapt to different styles of music. This album is a return to her R&B roots, and it features a number of talented guest artists.

Jaco Pastorius
Word Of Mouth

This is a surprising album from a man who is considered the best and most innovative electric bassist in jazz today. Pastorius has gained fame as a member of Weather Report, and he has shown his virtuosity and versatility as a composer, producer, and arranger. The album features a number of guest artists, including Herbie Hancock, Keith Jarrett, and Michael Brecker, and it is a testament to Pastorius's skills as a bandleader and composer.

Miles Davis
The Man With The Horn

People have been waiting for this album for years. Yes, that's how long it's been since Miles Davis released his last album of original material. No album could live up to the kind of expectations that were generated by his previous releases. And, of course, the fact that the artist involved is Miles Davis, the mystique and legend surrounding him have been magnified. So, it becomes less about music and more about Davis himself and any kind of objectivity. But I'll try. Miles has been on the cutting edge of music for decades, and the album itself is a symbol of Davis's innovative streak in jazz since 1944, and most of us were within an inch of our lives to hear this. He might be trying to break away from his usual sound and style. The music is experimental, and Davis is instrumental in the development of cool and hard bop. He seems to be breaking free after his past work for Blue Note began to be smoothed out. The album is out in early 1981, and I can't wait to hear it.
**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Lottery winners have until this afternoon at 4 p.m. to pick up their tickets for Saturday's Purdue game. Tickets not claimed by that time will be forfeited. Tickets may be picked up at the Student Union Ticket Office and Record Store. — The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame Women's Fastpitch Softball Club are reminded that fall workouts begin today at 4 p.m. on the field. The team faces Carlow Tigers and COVIDs have practice today, intending tomorrow and outfielders on Thursday. A full team workout is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. Anyone still interested in trying out for the team should contact Karen Allig at 7601 as soon as possible. — The Observer

The N.R.O.T.C Charity sale is slated for this Saturday at 10 a.m. Anyone can register for the event at the beginning from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Pre-registration is $5, the day of the sale $6. Only one registration per individual will be accepted. All proceeds will be donated to local agencies for the handicapped. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifications Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifications to be run in the next issue must be by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

**FOOTBALL**

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

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**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

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**BASEBALL**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**Tickets**

Perrin St. street entrance please call Donna at 401-5224.

Tuesday, September 22, 1981 — page 8
...Quarterbacks

continued from page 12

but something happened a few weeks before the 1980 season began
that touched each quarterback in a different way. Head Coach Dan
Devine surprised everyone when he announced his resignation.
For Tim Kiel, that meant a possible new beginning. For Blair Kiel, it
meant that he would have to start over as a sophomore.

"I was incredibly bummed," Kiel recalls. "I wonder if August evening
in the Library Auditorium. "I mean, I'd only been here three days and
newsmen like that. When he recruited me, Coach Devine told me he'd be
here all fall.

I remember (all America center)
John Scully kind of took me under
his wing that night," he continues.

The news struck Koege somewhat
differently. The first thing that
came to mind was his high school
coach, Gerry Faust. "He was the first
thing that crossed my mind because I
thought he was the best coach Notre Dame could get. At that time,
didn't seem very positive that he
was even in the picture."

But as time went on, the possibility
became a probability.

A neck injury early in the 1980
season gave Koege the opportunity
for an additional year of eligibility,
but more significant to him was the opportu-
nity for a fresh start. Meanwhile, Kiel led the Irish to a surprising No. 3 ranking in mid-
season and a Sugar Bowl appearance against Georgia.

Exit Dan Devine. Enter Gerry
Faust

"I was sure I wanted to stick
around for that fifth year until after
the bowl game when I started get-
ing back in the thick of things," says
Koege. "I decided I'd like to give it
a shot because it would be with a
familiar offense. The excitement in
me started to build. It was like a new
life — a second chance."

"I knew I was going to have to
prove myself all over again," says
Kiel. "I knew that Tim had played for
Coach Faust before, and knew the
offense better than I did. I knew that
I was going to have to play mistake-
free football to earn the job."

Tim Koege was still
waiting.

Meanwhile, Tim Koege was still
waiting.
did it back in 1951.

"I knew that my chances would be
good coming in because there
wasn't an established quarterback," Kiel remembers. "One of my goals
was to start as a freshman.

The rookie reached that goal by
the fourth week of the season.

X-C team
shuts out
Ohio State

The Notre Dame cross country
team got off to a fast start Saturday by
putting Ohio State University at
columbus, Ohio.

A pack of eight out of the nine
Irish runners finished first — ahead
of the entire OSM team. Pat Sullivan,
Marc Weizmik, Andy Dillon, Ralph
Caron, Tim Novak, Ed Wittenbrink,
John Adams, and Tim Cannon all
crossed the final line of the 8,000-
meter course in 25:18.

"They did a good job establishing
ggressive team running. I couldn't
be happier," said Irish head coach
Joe Piane.

... Fund

continued from page 12

The Observer

If you're going to take grueling
course, 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
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Hewlett-Packard
**The Observer**

**All-star Basketball Game Saturday night. (AP Photo)**

**Fifth Anniversary TV/enty-J e.**

**Address_**

**Fall Term Ends Dec. 13th**

Dear Mr. Hoerdemann:

Dept. ___

Papers will be delivered to dorms and faculty offices. There will be no delivery during exam week and holidays.

Enclosed is my check for ___.

Count me in for The New York Times! I will subscribe ____.

The New York Times

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Molarity

AND TRY IN TO GET AN ARMY OF GULLIERS.

HAVE YOU EVER MET AN AVERAGE SATAN WORSHIPER?

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Campus

12:00 p.m. — film, social concerns film—"war without winners," lathromine little theater, sponsored by library, learning and student gov't,

5:45 p.m. — computer mini-course, intro to computing with Pascal, 115 ccbm, sponsored by computing center.

4:00 p.m. — civil engineering dept. lecture, "pech's in lake michigan: attainment and cleanup of washoog harbor" by d. r. johnson, ill. stat geological survey, 254 fitpatrick.

4:30 p.m. — kennan lecture series, "topics in arithmetic groups" session 2, prof. j. e. bloomfield, 226 byg.

5:30 p.m. — ladies of ad meeting, opening tea to welcome members, memorial library penthouse,

8:15 p.m. — concert, "the jingleeers" annenburg auditorium, maine museum, sponsored by guest artist series.

Television Tonight

Tuesday, September 22

7:00 p.m. — Project Peacock — "How to Eat Like a Child"

20 Movie, "Salem's Lot"

34 Nora, "Blindness: Five Points of View"

7:30 p.m. — "Your Business"

38 Lavin & Shirley

46 God's News Behind the News

8:00 p.m. — Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Oh God"

28 Three's Company

46 Leave it to Beaver

8:30 p.m. — Too Close for Comfort

34 Festival of Bands — "The Silken Year"

9:00 p.m. — Hart to Hart

34 The Duchess of Duke Street

46 Today with Loretta Swit

10:00 p.m. — NewsCenter 16

22 23 Eyewitness News

28 Newsweek

34 The Dick Cavett Show

46 Good News

10:30 p.m. — Tonight Show

22 Allen & Co'nard

28 ABC News Tonight

11:00 p.m. — ABC News Tonight

28 America Today

46 Praise the Lord

11:30 p.m. — Tomorrow Coastal to Coastal

This Day in History

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 22, 1792, the French Republic was proclaimed during the French Revolution.

On this date:

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln declared all slaves would be free as of Jan. 1, 1863, the date of the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1927, slavery was abolished in the former British colony of Sierra Leone in Africa.

In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb, four years after first U.S. nuclear detonation.

One year ago: hostilities between Iran and Iraq erupted into what was described as full-scale war.

— AP

BUT WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE HAVE FOR ME?

CHEAPER PRICES . . . Save 24-32% off list prices!

MOST CURRENT SINGLES-$6.50 (compare at $8.99 list).

Cut-outs — $2.98 to $5.98

CONVENIENCE . . . The NDSU Record Store is located on the Main Floor of LaFortune and is open 9-5.

PLUS — ordered albums take 1 week only!

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SO . . . for CHEAPER PRICES, MORE CONVENIENCE, and a GREAT SELECTION, stop by the S·U· Record Store today!!!

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Today

Tuesday, September 22, 1981 — page 11

The Observer

Today

Tuesday, September 22, 1981 — page 11

the observer
Kiel and Koegel continue to vie

By Michael Ortman
Sports Editor

This is a tale of two quarterbacks. Both are products of the Midwest — one from Cincinnati, Ohio, the other from Columbus, Ind. Both are starting quarterbacks at Notre Dame.

Both have received their fair shares of attention from the media since arriving in South Bend — Tim Kiel for over four years, and Blair Koegel last fall. Kiel arrived in South Bend in 1977. He was recognized by virtually everyone as one of the premier quarterbacks available to college recruiters that year. Najarian proclaimed that Koegel could walk straight into the pros.

Both passed up numerous offers of guaranteed stardom, and "starters," to attend Notre Dame. Joining him in the hunt for playing time that fall were classmates Mike Grooms, Greg Koefel, and Bill Buecher (who eventually transferred to Utah). Grooms has paid for the operation of the athletic department so far. At the time, it was recognized that Koegel could walk straight into the pros.

To date, both have passed up numerous offers of guaranteed stardom, and "starters," to attend Notre Dame. Joining him in the hunt for playing time that fall were classmates Mike Grooms, Greg Koefel, and Bill Buecher (who eventually transferred to Utah). Grooms has paid for the operation of the athletic department so far. At the time, it was recognized that Koegel could walk straight into the pros.

In addition, all post-season revenue generated by the football and basketball programs will be added to the endowment. This constitutes a change in policy, as those funds had been earmarked in the past for minority scholarships.

Down the road, athletic department personnel envision a fund of $15 to $20 million. That will fully endow the department, they feel, for the immediate future; plans for the construction of a $15 million pool behind the ACC, something that was drawn into the budget.

Sports Engel fund underway

by Skip Desjardin
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the most important events in the history of Notre Dame athletics took place last Monday, and almost no one outside the administration and the athletic department even noticed.

For the first time, the University has begun a campaign to raise money specifically for sports. The $10 million campaign is designed to establish an athletic endowment, a move that already has been made in a large number of institutions.

In the past, Notre Dame simply has paid for the operation of the athletic department through the University's general fund. All revenue from athletics went into the fund and expenses for fielding non-revenue sports were drawn from it.

But the inevitable happened, inflation, and the expansion of non-revenue sports, caught up with bowl game and television profits. "It has become apparent that we can't rely only on basketball and football to carry the costs of the entire athletic department," says Roger Valdiserri, assistant athletic director and sports information director. "Last year, the net income from those two sports was only $290,000. Before long, athletics would have run into the red."

But Notre Dame is not alone in its plight. Every school in the PAC-10 has had to make budgetary cutbacks. USC, thought by many to be the wealthiest team in college sports, dropped gymnastics, is passing out water polo, and has reduced soccer from varsity to club status. Four other PAC-10 schools also are dropping sports.

The problem is not with the major sports. Of Notre Dame's major athletic revenue of $4.3 million in 1979-80, 98 percent was generated by football and basketball. At times in the recent past, the two sports have enabled the athletic department to contribute a net income of as much as $1 million to the University's general fund.

The problem is with the so-called minor, non-revenue sports. Notre Dame now offers 19 varsity sports, and an additional 19 club sports. The administration, at the urging of athletic director Gene Corrigan, also has committed itself to a vast improvement of its athletic programs for women.

The problem is also with inflation. Travel expenses for this year will top the $500,000 mark. That does not include hotel accommodations, meals and other expenses. In addition, it now will cost more to fill a bockey player than it does to dress a football player.