Revolutionaries attack embassy

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - An armed band of pro-independence revolutionaries burst into the Polish Embassy here yesterday and were holding off police with a threat to "blow this whole area up and everyone in it" unless a "political prisoner" was released.

Their leader, who identified himself only as Col. Wyszcki of the "Polish Revolutionary Army," told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that his group was "preparing for a long fight" and would continue their struggle against the martial law regime. They vowed to employ any means necessary to force the government to free "political prisoners" and to end repression in Poland.

"The government may ask Swiss authorities to contact the gunmen in its behalf, but the report could not be confirmed," Wyszcki said.

Swiss police spokesman Daniel Eckmann said a federal cross team had been assembled to deal with the takeover.

First meeting

Student Senate discusses Senior Bar alternatives

By DAN KOPP
Staff Reporter

A plan to hold weekly non-alcoholic events at the Alumni Senior Club was revealed at the first meeting last night.

"In the future, Sunday nights from 10 p.m. will be reserved for un-expected activities at the Senior Club," said the President.

Burke also reported that Chautauqua, which had been substituted by the University, will no longer receive such funds. "It's up to us to pick up the ball and run with it," she said. The Student Senate will support the entertainment center if the student government decides it is worthwhile.

In other business, Student Body Vice President Bob Yuscatay announced his plan for a "job bank."

He plans to contact local merchants and give them a chance to publish. South Asia at the meeting last night, Student Body Treasurer John Eichlenauer called attention to a five dollar increase in the student activities fee. This gives the student government an additional $35,000 to allocate to clubs and organizations.

Finally, Judicial Coordinator Kevin Steier proposed twelve nominations for new members.

Eating disorder

Bulimia prevalent among women

By JOHNN SPENDLEY
News Staff

Psychologists say an eating disorder similar to anorexia nervosa is becoming a serious concern for college-age women.

Bulimia, more prevalent among young females, is an illness that is characterized by a binge-purge cycle which serves as a way for people to cope with various social problems.

Psychologist Dan Rybicki said women who have trouble dealing with the changing roles of women in today's society may develop bulimia.

Rybicki said the anorexic sees food as evil and has a fear of being fat. "Regardless of her weight, she always views herself as being fat," he said.

Characteristics of bulimia include food obsession, binging, vomiting, and self-starvation or purging to achieve severe weight loss or maintain normal weight.

Rybicki said the bulimic loves food and can go on binges for up to two hours. "These binges, which usually occur daily, consist of a rapid intake of high calorie foods."

When on a binge the bulimic enters somewhat of an "altered consciousness." Rybicki says, and this serves as a way to phase out the rest of the world.

"Regardless of her weight, she always views herself as being fat..." He compares this binging to the drinking of an alcoholic.

When not on a binge, the bulimic abstains from eating, which means that the food intake of a bulimic consists only of the junk food eaten on the binges.

This results in severe nutrition problems which can be fatal.

Many theories have developed to explain the cause of bulimia. One theory suggests that in early childhood the bulimic was sheltered and not able to have an open expression of emotion.

But research is still in early stages and the causes remain uncertain.

Rybicki is certain of one thing - the bulimic has little chance of getting better on her own.

He says that the bulimic must realize the problem and seek out help somewhat like an alcoholic must do to cure himself of alcoholism.

One way to get help is to participate in a therapy group. Rybicki is forming therapy sessions through the Notre Dame Psychological Services Center.

It will be 10 week program starting in the fall and will meet for 10 successive Monday nights from 7-9 p.m.

Dinner will be included in the program to help reach better nutrition.

Other features of the program include guest nutrition speakers and stress management and depression therapy sessions.

Participation in the program is limited and to reserve a spot Dr. Rybicki should be contacted at 239-7536.
A lagging economy and rising interest rates have plagued Indiana's private aviation industry in recent years, pilots say.

"Our industry is in an economic recession," said Dick Delong, president of Indianopolis Aviation Inc. "People aren't flying as much because they simply can't afford it."

According to Delong, the increase in the cost of aviation has had a direct impact on the industry's profitability.

"People are simply not flying as much these days," Delong said. "The cost of aviation is just too high for most people."
The Observer

Amid unemployment

Labor parades revived in cities

(BURBANK, Calif.)—Three cities revived the traditional workers' parade yesterday and unions blamed President Reagan for the high unemployment in 40 years as Americans celebrated one of labor's oldest holidays.

The Aug. 28 parade in Chicago's first Labor Day parade in 40 years; "In the past we may have concentrated too much on baseball games, picnics and fishing trips," said Loran Robbins, head of the largest Teamsters local in the state, which had an 11 percent jobless rate in July.

The appropriations bill, among other things, would have provided money to meet payroll through the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The problem stems in part from the fact Congress approved a pay raise for the 2.1 million federal civilian work force last Oct. 1, but did not provide enough money to meet payrolls without using stop gap through the end of the current fiscal year.

New 1982 Texas Instruments

The Observer

Tuesday, September 7, 1982 — page 3

Budget showdown imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns from its Labor Day recess this week facing seemingly heavy odds against overriding President Reagan's veto of a $14 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

Although White House spokesmen say they anticipate "an uphill battle" in getting Congress to sustain the Aug. 28 veto, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D Mass., acknowledged getting the necessary two-thirds vote in both chambers will be tough.

House Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R Tenn., has said Reagan will win this newest budgetary showdown with Congress.

A house override vote could take place as early as tomorrow. If the House sustains the veto, the matter will not reach the Senate since both chambers must vote to override.

Caught in the middle are some 12,000 Internal Revenue Service workers, who face midweek layoffs unless there's a quick resolution of the money quarrel or an internal agency transfer of funds, which requires written authorization by the heads of the congressional budget panels.

Tens of thousands of others in the federal work force, at such agencies as the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, could be forced to take unpaid leave for the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The problem stems in part from the fact Congress approved a pay raise for the 2.1 million federal civilian work force last Oct. 1, but did not provide enough money to meet payrolls without using stop gap through the end of the current fiscal year.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator had.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.
A new computerized laundry system at Saint Michael’s Laundry has enabled the installation of the latest style of washing machine.

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SMC Activities Night

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The following is a list of tables for Saint Mary’s Activities Night. The event starts at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Angela Athletic Facility.

1. Information
2. Fun and Learn — Children’s Dispensary
3. Volunteer Services
4. Campus Ministry
5. Christian Life Commission
6. Cross Cultural Club
7. CIA
8. Shenanigans
9. St. Adrian Council
10. Pax Christi
11. SMC Varsity Athletics
12. Athletics
13. Intramurals
14. Dolphin Club
15. Film Club
16. Campus Crusade for Christ
17. 1st Right to Life
18. World Hunger Coalition
19. Blue Mamba
20. Observer
21. Scholarship
22. Student Activities Programming Board
23. Student Government
24. Freshman Council
25. Head Start
26. Abingdon Dance Collective
27. ND Management Club
28. ND Pre-Law Society
29. Neighborhood Study Program
30. Chemistry Club
31. Business Club
32. Urban Plunge
33. SURE...
34. And much, much more!

SMC Activities Night

Angela Athletic Facility

Tues., Sept. 7, 1982

8:00 p.m.

.store hours

Weekdays—8-9
Saturday—8-8
Sunday hours as noted

Prices effective through Sunday, September 12

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Accident injures actresses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Janet Gaynor, the first actress ever to win an Oscar, stayed in a hospital yesterday after a car crash that killed one person and seriously injured two others, including Broadway star Mary Martin.

Nursing supervisor Marilyn Potash said the 75-year-old Gaynor was on life-support equipment in the intensive care unit at San Francisco General Hospital.

"She was in very critical condition," said Dr. Frank Lewis, chief of emergency services at the hospital after he performed four hours of surgery on Gaynor.

The surgery was needed to repair a perforated bladder and to stop bleeding near Gaynor's right kidney, said Lewis. She also suffered 11 fractured ribs, a broken collar bone and multiple pelvic fractures.

"She had multiple injuries and had nine pints of blood and she's likely to need more," Lewis said. "In her lady's age, the magnitude of her injuries is very critical.

Gaynor won the Academy Award as best actress in 1928, the first year the awards were given, for her role as a waitress in "Seventh Heaven," and made numerous films before she retired at the height of her career in 1939.

She, her husband, award-winning producer Paul Gregory, 62, Martin, and Martin's manager, Ben Washer, were going to a Chinatown restaurant Sunday night when their taxi was hit broadside by a van at the corner of California and Franklin streets.

Washer, 76, Martin's long-time business associate and friend, was killed in the crash that sent the mangled cab sideways across California Street into a tree.

Van driver Robert Cato, 36, of San Francisco, was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. When released, he was handcuffed taken to city jail, where he was charged with vehicular manslaughter, felony reckless driving, speeding, felony drunken driving, and running a red light. He was held in lieu of $3,500 bail.

Martin, 68, famous for her role as Nellie Forbush in the Broadway musical "South Pacific" and as Peter on television's "Dallas," arrived at the hospital early yesterday.

Gaynor and Martin live in Palm Springs, but Martin also has a home in San Francisco which she uses when taping "Over Easy," a public Broadcasting Service talk show for the elderly of which she is co-host.

Gregory had been in San Francisco for a taping session.

Lewis said Gaynor and Martin were "awake and doing well," Lewis said.

When released, he was handcuffed for treatment of minor injuries.

Washed in lieu of $3,500 bail.

The three-day Arab League summit here, during which the Palestine Liberation Organization is expected to make its position known.

The summit is a resumption of a meeting last November that was halted because of a boycott by Egyptian President Hafez Assad, and the Moroccan officials claimed his presence indicated the most powerful of the Arab hard-liners is at least willing to discuss a possible peace move.

Official Moroccan sources said King Hassan conferred individually Sunday and yesterday with all the Arab heads of state here, including Assad, Fahd, Jordan's King Hussein, Sudan's President Gaafir Mohamed Nimeiri, Somalia's President Siad Barre, and Yasser Arafat.

The PLO chief flew in from Tunis yesterday, and was embraced at the airport by Hassan and other Arab leaders.

The summit is the first top-level Arab meeting since Israeli invasion Lebanon on June 6. Libya is the only Arab nation boycotting the conference.

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The Observer

At summit Arab leaders back Reagan plan

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab kings and presidents met in this ancient Mediterranean port to discuss a possible joint peace initiative, and an Arab news agency said most of them are tentatively backing President Reagan's recent Middle East proposal.

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Business & Technology

Tuesday, September 7, 1982 — page 6

Wall Street Update

The stock market was closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Stock trading will resume Tuesday.

By ALEX SZILVAS
B & T Editor

How would you like $30,000 at your fingertips to invest as you please? Sounds like something you may have to wait a few years to think about, right? Well, thanks to the College of Business Administration Advisory Council Investment Fund (CBA-ACIF), the opportunity is just around the corner.

Beginning sometime in mid-September, students participating in the Fund's activities will begin analyzing investment possibilities. This will initiate the long process of determining which securities will comprise the Fund's portfolio for the coming year.

The CBA-ACIF originated with an anonymous donation of $10,000 by a member of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council for the purpose of permitting students to participate in the "market" as a practical supplement to their education in the classroom. The donor felt that students could thus enrich their formal education without taking any personal risk.

According to the Fund's moderator, Professor Paul Conway, the ACIF's portfolio has outperformed the Dow Jones Industrial Average in each year of the Fund's existence. It has achieved performances as outstanding as a 46.3% value increase in 1981. The value of the Fund has swelled to around $50,000 as of late August.

If you are wondering how the Fund is managed, it works like this. The Fund's co-chairmen (chosen last spring) meet with Conway and outline the investment criteria to be followed this year. This involves determining what percentage of the Fund's sources will be allocated to growth, income, and speculative issues. The objectives for the coming year are also decided—namely which areas have the most potential and deserve exploration. Then at an organizational meeting which will be held in a few weeks, student participants will be organized into research teams of five members. Each participant will be given a stock or stocks to examine. These stocks will either be part of the current investment portfolio or issues which merit purchase consideration.

Participants will be given several weeks to complete their report(s) on the issue(s) assigned to them. These reports will then be turned over to the research team leaders who will discuss them with the chairman at a meeting of the executive committee. This group will then prepare specific revisions to the Fund's portfolio.

But don't think that the final decision has been made here. One final meeting is held to discuss the proposed revisions and is open to all participants. So if you think you have a worthy stock which has not been recommended by the executive committee, you still have a final chance to voice your opinion. The final investment decisions are made at this meeting and are then carried out subject to the moderator's approval.

Conway stresses that the decisions are up to the students. As long as they can justify their moves, the students are allowed to determine the Fund's portfolio. Nearly the entire Fund is invested in stocks, but some bonds and money market certificates are also held.

"We want to emphasize," Conway notes, "that participation in the Fund is open to all Notre Dame students. You don't need to be a business major or have much knowledge about investments, just a little interest and desire.

So if you want to help decide how $50,000 will be invested this fall, fill out a CBA-ACIF form by Friday, September 17, and return it to Room 244 Hayes-Healy. All monies hereafter will be held up to the next time you will be able to invest that kind of money—and with a profit, you know!"

Chemical warfare research continues

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

Officially are sensitive about describing their work, which has continued since 1969 when President Nixon renounced American use of biological weapons and ordered the destruction of existing arms. But he said that a defensive effort would continue, to guard against possible germ attacks by an enemy.

"What we're doing is uniquely medical. We're involved in medical research," said Col. Richard Banque, the doctor who heads the Army Medical Institute of Infectious Diseases.

"We're just trying to use the tools provided by modern biology to come up with better vaccines," he explained. "We'd like to see if we can use to our advantage the technological wave sweeping through biomedical research."

Fund explores stock market

With special guest
GREG KIHN BAND
TONIGHT!

Tuesday, September 7 8:00PM

Notre Dame ACC. All seats reserved $10.50 and $9.50 tickets on sale at ACC box office

Goodwill 1805 Western

Sunshine Promotions presents
Rick SPRINGFIELD

TAE KWON DO KARATE

Physical Fitness
Self Defense

Contact Tom Schreck at 1104 or stop by Activities Night.
Editorials

Tuesday, September 7, 1982 — page 7

Choosing between the roads to happiness

Already the pains of school have made their effects felt and most students trudge about campus on Friday afternoons when happy hours serve as attitude adjust- ment. There is a moment of peace after you throw the books away and before you begin hard-core partying.

A reverse adjustment takes place at the bar at 12:30 on Sunday. This leaves us a mere day and a half of uninterrupted blues. The next week, it falls considerably short of the U.S. recommended weekly allowance for happiness. For what?

We must accept such a deficiency Act on it now! Awareness of vitamins, for instance, has led us to better health. Would you not want nutritious dining hall menus, and nutritious walking trails, to go together?

But add some quality to that quantity! Remember, a day without happiness is like a lifetime without happiness.

Anne Marie Jehle

A Word Or Two

Okay, so you enjoy a drink now and then, and that in drink you think to get away from it all? It is all right to drink, but you pick something you must integrate; something that maybe bring you into leaving them in the classroom. To have a story guide to your degree, are you? Choose a major that matches your ambitions, and be sure to read the textbooks. It Curturistics can tend to be comforting, however; true convictions will weather the storm.

The question remains as to whether its an inspired dedication, or a ball and chain conviction.

Anne Marie Jehle is an American Studies major from Williamsville, New York.

Editorial Board

Dean Thomas
Managing Editor

Anne Marie Jehle

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Choosing between the roads to happiness

Diane Dirkers
Campus Quips

My freshman year, a friend of mine from Carroll Hall became one of the few, the proud, the student car owners. He was the only one that he would be assigned to lot D-1, across Juniper Road. Twenty minutes of brick wandering and would lead me to this parking lot. seat. Unless he was planning on a lunch stop in Chicago, the end was virtually worthless. With a week, his stereo was stolen out of his car, and at this point bureaues security officials gave him the honor of privacy.

D-6. Everyone hates it, and yet it is the one parking lot that registered his car under an imagi- nary female name to have the privilege of parking there. (P. B. Leslie on the N.S. security staff demonstrated that it is not legal, but that can be trumped by the way, and slapped the nearest door.)

D-6 is by far the best lot that is all convenient for students on South Quad for the luck of residents of Lyons, Carroll, and Holy Cross are given the pleasure of parking there.

What pleasure, you ask? The thrill of being one of the legion of those who can say they have crossed a "D-6 colossus" without losing all four hubcaps! The ultimate accomplishment of many downtown D-6 droogs has reflected on your car each time you take it on! And then there is the greatest feat of all: making it up the D-6 mountain in a personal air-conditioned

The implications of this proposal, however, will eliminate the initiative of parking in a D-6 parking lot! Why, who would ever want that? Certainly not we D-6 diehards who have come to live the grave! And I must say that Notre Dame has tried to make things pleasant for us. Just amongst the students we moved out cars off the lots to N.D. Maintenance I could snow plow and, best of all, we made a difference so precious few snow job wasn't at all effective, but the repositioning of the gravel was...a very welcome change of pace.

Our endowment fund has provided the campus with a new chemistry building, lavish renovates of the old dorms, senior bar, and a wonderful smoke/alcohol protective system. If only few dollars might be directed toward saving the undersides of our cars from the ravages of D-6.

Diane Dirkers is a junior finance major from salty Louis, Missouri.

P.O. Box C
Cartoon article distorts Holocaust

Dear Editors,

I must express both historical and moral objections to the cartoon by Dennis Ryan and to the article by Randy Falh on the Observer's editorial page of last Thursday, September 2nd. Ryan's cartoon depicted Menachem Begin threatening to punch a small figure labelled Beirut. The shadow cast shows a Nazi stormtrooper poised to strike a Jew. Falh article, less bluntly, views Israel's attack on Beirut and the Pales­ tinians as comparable to the Nazi's killing of the Jews.

The historical flaw in Ryan's and Falh's Israeli/Zionist comparison lies in their view of the Jewish Holocaust.

As an act of genocide, it is unparalleled in extent and purpose. If one looks for the human element, shallowness, for example, in the history of the Jews died in 1933-1945 not in a struggle over territory, but in a Nazi attempt to "purify" Europe racially.

Owen P. Lippert

Graduate Student, History

See New Jersey first

Unsuspecting persons who hear this conversation or a similar one usually come to a sudden realization that the people taking are from the mids state. New Jersey — the place where people's accents are harsh because they inhale pollutants from the numerous factories, the state that is completely paved and has an uncanny resemblance to a filthy, crumbling metropolis.

Should the opportunity ever arise in live, do not even consider the idea. A short excursion through Trenton or Newark, or a visit to Wayne State Prison, is enough to make any person with a life dream up such an insane thought. Even New Jersey residents cannot bear to live in this state, as is exhibited by the large population of New Jersey students attending this university. They really cannot be blamed for being the unfortunate ones to be born in New Jersey.

Most states are probably sympathetic to the plight of the New Jersey residents and would not mind offering refuge to those wise enough to get out. New York City could add quite a few to its population of eight million without anyone noticing. Even with New York City's crime rate and unemployment, New Jersey residents have anything but being in New Jersey.

Others stuff their brains with knowledge now, to stare on the size that is bigger, the budget, but don't sell your soul, for only you can define happiness.

Doimg time to punch on a clock is a terminal sentence. You're freed now, and in the future, will miss the heart. Walk to your own beat and see what you can do.

So next time you go to a happy hour, bring your own. Anything but being in New Jersey. Others should be released in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama. Wherever they become homesick, the Jer­ seyans could take deep, refreshing breaths of the sunlit swamp air and reminisce about their home state.

New Jersey would be a nice state to live in. The desert must be exactly like the beaches of the Jersey shore except for the absence of oil spills in an already polluted ocean. So what if New Jersey does not border an ocean, it's the dunes with a slight chance that California will slide into the Pacific Ocean, but what is wrong with taking a risk as long as it gets one away from the East Coast.

If some of the hard-pressed New Jerseyans absolutely could not stand to be away from the ocean, they could make a pilgrimage to California and live on the West Coast. Maybe there is a slight chance that California will slide into the Pacific Ocean, but what is wrong with taking a risk as long as it gets one away from the East Coast?

Maybe New Jersey is not such a bad state to live in. All other places considered seem to have a little part of this state in them. New Jerseyans are proud of the fact that the other states can only be a little bit like theirs. They should be proud of their own state. Eleanor Gallo is a biology major from Clark, New Jersey.

The Observer

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Department Managers

The Observer is an independent weekly published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's School of Arts and Letters. College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views is printed here does not necessarily represent the opinions of an majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Comments are available to all members of the community, and the first expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 1, 1996
Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Major League Standings

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 Throne's Yaacov
Batavia (B) 1-0; Cleveland 3
Brooklyn at Montreal 4-0
Detroit at Baltimore 6-2
San Diego at the Rockies 8-0
Seattle vs. Kansas City 2

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New York at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Pittsburgh

American League

M. E. L. O. GB

1. Kansas City 78 59 39.7
2. Detroit 77 60 38.1
3. Seattle 76 65 35.2
4. Baltimore 75 69 34.0
5. Oakland 74 69 33.5
6. Chicago 72 73 31.8
7. Minnesota 72 72 31.6
8. Texas 69 75 30.9
9. Toronto 61 77 28.5
10. New York 59 71 30.6
11. Houston 59 74 30.0
12. Boston 58 75 29.1
13. California 55 79 28.0

National League

M. E. L. O. GB

1. San Francisco 84 51 48.4
2. Los Angeles 82 51 49.0
3. Philadelphia 79 52 51.0
4. Chicago 77 57 53.1
5. Montreal 77 58 53.7
6. New York 74 65 54.4
7. St. Louis 72 65 55.6
8. Houston 69 70 56.5
9. Atlanta 69 71 56.7
10. Atlanta 67 75 57.1
11. Philadelphia 67 71 59.4
12. Montreal 64 76 61.8

...Summary

Orioles 8, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott McGregor and Sammy Stewart combined on a four-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles set an American League record for pinch-hitters. The Orioles hit 13 pinch-hitters in a 9-0 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday.

Mariners 6, Royals 5

SEATTLE (AP) — Howard Trask walked 13 times, set two baserunners on thrown balls and stole home as the Seattle Mariners won 6-5 over the Minnesota Twins yesterday.

Angels 8, Sox 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Juan Beniquez' two-run single in the 11th inning gave the California Angels a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.
**Baseball summary**

**Everyone’s gaining on the Braves**

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Leonard and Milt May knocked run-scoring singles in the eighth inning to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 2-0 victory over Atlanta yesterday, nullifying six innings of no-hit ball by the Braves’ Tommy_boogie.

Atlanta’s defeat, coupled with the Los Angeles Dodgers’ 7-2 triumph over Cincinnati, cut the Braves’ lead in the National League West to a half-game. The victory was the Giants’ fourth in a row, moving them within six games of the Braves.

The Giants, hitless and runless for six innings, scored eight times on nine hits in the final three.

Joe Morgan led off the eighth with a walk from Donnie Moore, 2-1. Atlanta’s third pitcher, Morgan advanced to second on a walk and Darrell Evans was intentionally walked before Leonard singled in Morgan, moving Evans to third. May then greeted reliever Carlos Diaz with an RBI single to right.

At Holland, 4-3, was the winner, while Greg Minton pitched the final two innings for his 25th save.

**Dodgers 7, Reds 2**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerry Reuss scattered five hits and Steve Garvey drove in five runs with a homer and two doubles as the Los Angeles Dodgers overwhelmed the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 yesterday.

Reuss, 14-10, had allowed only two singles until Cesar Cedeno led off the bottom of the eighth with his eighth homer of the year. The victory was his third of the season over the Reds against one loss. Reuss struck out three and walked one in recording his seventh complete game.

The Dodgers bunted out 15 hits against starter Mario Soto, 11-11, the most the right-hander has allowed this season. Soto struck out six in six innings, giving him a major league-leading 256.

**Padres 4, Astros 2**

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Welsh fired a four-hitter and Broderick Perkins and Terry Kennedy delivered run-scoring doubles last night as the San Diego Padres upended the Houston Astros 4-2.

Welsh, 8-5, struck out three and walked one en route to his third complete game.

Perkins doubled home Joe Lefebvre, who reached base with a single of loser Vern Buhle, 7-12, to give San Diego a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Houston went in front 2-1 on Alan Ashby’s 10th homer, a two-run shot in the fourth.

The Padres tied 2-2 on Perkins’ triple and Welsh’s two-out RBI single in the fifth, and went ahead with two more runs in the sixth.

Gary Templeton tripled and scored on Kennedy’s double, and Rick Lancellotti’s RBI single knocked in Kennedy for a 4-2 San Diego lead.

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**travel to other colleges**

**Organizational Meeting**

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Top seeds advance to quarterfinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champions John McEnroe and Tracy Austin moved into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships yesterday along with top-seeded Martina Navratilova, while upsets eliminated ninth-seeded Yannick Noah in the men's singles and No. 6 Wendy Turnbull.

Austin easily ousted Matt Doyle 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Austin romped past No. 1 Virginia Ruzic to advance to the quarterfinals. Other upsets included John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger. See story at right. (AP Photo)

Austin advances

Tracy Austin was among those victorious in yesterday's action in the U.S. Open Championships in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. As Austin, the defending champion, easily beat No. 14 Virginia Ruzic to advance to the quarterfinals. Other upsets included John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger. See story at right. (AP Photo)

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Texa s Instruments

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Backs

continued from page 12

secured a starting position after gaining experience last season. Mosley will back up Brown on the weak side and "has really come a long way," according to Coach Johnson.

Nore Dame's depth in the defensive backfield has been enhanced by strong play from two freshmen, Pat Ballage and Dave McGoff.

Ballage has been noted as a hard worker with good size and speed. "Pat is a very gifted athlete but he's inexperienced and he doesn't quite understand the coverages yet," said Coach Johnson. "But, he's come a long way."

You have to play freshmen unless you're forced into it because any inexperienced secondary man is going to make mistakes. This week we're not taking any seconds from people and there is a great opportunity for the younger kids to earn some good backup positions."

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With Herschel Walker, 'Dogs stop Clemson

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Georgia, with only limited play from injured All-American Herschel Walker, used a blocked punt by Dale Carter and two field goals by Kevin Butler to defeat defending national champion Clemson 13-7 last night in the nationally televised college football opener for both teams.

Walker, who suffered a broken right thumb 16 days earlier in a preseason scrimmage, got on for only three plays in the first half, but never touched the ball. The 220-pound junior gained 27 yards on 11 carries in the second half. 10 of them coming on one of his typical rushes when he bounced off several would-be tacklers.

Clemson, No. 11 in the preseason ratings, scored first, taking a 7-0 lead on the fourth quarter. "We back drew midway through the opening period. The touchdown came three plays after William Perey, the Tigers' 310-pound nose-guard, recovered a fumble by Georgia quarterback John Lastinger at his own 11-yard line.

But the usually reliable Jordan, who was intercepted only nine times all season, was picked off four times by the Bulldogs, with one of them setting up Butler's tying 39-yard field goal nine seconds before the end of the first half. The Bulldogs tied the score 7-7 on the third play of the second quarter. Carter blocked a punt by Clemson's Dale Harper at the 10-yard line and then scooped up the loose ball two yards beyond the end zone with the ball.

Butler added a 23-yard field goal at 4:40 of the third period and Georgia relied thereafter on its rugged defense. The Bulldogs ended the nation's longest winning streak at 13 games.

Rejoining their teammates also will be sophomores Lisa LaFratta of Richmond, Va., Lisa Giereson from Oak Brook, Ill., Cathy Schmell of Bally, Mo., and Laura Lee of Agoura, Calif. Lee is the division II national champion at number five singles and also is an All-American.

The members of the squad include sophomore Louisa DeMello from Nairobi, Kenya, and three freshmen — Mary Colligan from Fort Wayne, Ind., Greta Roeser of South Bend and Joe Panther of Prairie Village, Kan. Panther, who is ranked 56th among 18-year-olds by the United States Tennis Association, is Notre Dame's first woman to enroll as a freshman on a tennis scholarship.

"I am very pleased with thetryouts and the talent," said Coach Shano Petro. "We have a far better squad than last year's.

Pozderac sticks, but others cut

It's been a rough summer of NFL training camps for former Notre Dame players, and yesterday the axe fell on three more former Irish stars as teams made their final cuts to reduce to the opening-day limit of 49 players. But there was one piece of good news for Irish fans last year's offensive MVP, Phil Pozderac, made the roster of the Dallas Cowboys. Pozderac, a fifth-round choice at offensive tackle, has been very impressive in the pre-season and his making the Cowboys comes as little surprise.

However, three ex-Notre Dame players did not survive. Mike Kadish, a ten-year NFL veteran who played for ND in the years 1969 thru 1971, was released by the Buffalo Bills. Kadish, a nose tackle, was the Bills' player representative, which may or may not have had anything to do with his being let go.

Also cut yesterday were two members of the 1973 National Championship team that beat Alabama in that memorable Sugar Bowl game. Kicker Bob Thomas, whose 19-yard field goal with 4:26 left lifted the Irish over the Crimson Tide, was waived by the Chicago Bears, with whom he spent eight seasons. Finally, corner back LeRoy Butler, who played at ND from 1973 to 1977 after sitting out the 1974 season because of a charge of attempted rape of a coed, was released by the Houston Oilers. Butler, who originally was drafted by the New Orleans Saints, had tried to make the Oils as a linebacker.

For a defensive unit that ranked 16th nationally against the pass last season, the Notre Dame secondary is regarded not like a tiger, but more like a goat. Three of four starters in the defensive backfield return — only John Kroun is gone — from a team that yielded just 13.5 points per game. Yet, seen only to remember the breakdown in the secondary that occurred in critical situations and resulted in bitter losses.

Despite the impressive numbers, Irish coaches and fans alike knew changes had to be made. "Presto. Take strong safety DAVE DUERSON and free safeties Joe Johnson and Rod Bone and switch their positions. Move John Mosley from defense to offense to obtain more depth at the weakside corner-back position. Install an option of the nickel defense to help out in critical situations.

It all sounds so simple.

Dueron, a Street and Smith selection as an honorable mention All-American, has impressed coaches with his smooth transition to free safety.

"We're very happy with the way Dueron went from strong to free," says defensive coordinator and secondary coach Jim Johnson. "But, they will be very involved with their nickel defense.

The nickel defense involves the use of a Bih defensive back who is called on in passing situations. "You do it to disguise coverages and to avoid mismatches," adds Coach Johnson.

"More teams we face seem to be opening up their offense. They may stick three wide receivers in there so you compensate by adding the extra defensive back in there. Sometimes, we'll go with six defensive backs also.

Toran, a 6-4, 219-lb. junior, will once again man the strongside corner-back position. On the weakside corner, Chris Brown apparently has

See BACKS, page 10

Herschel Walker is the leading rusher in the early part of the game. He is surrounded by defenders. The image shows Great Britain's star tailback Herschel Walker did surprisingly see some action in last night's Bulldog victory over defending national champion Clemson. Walker, who has been bothered by a broken hand for two weeks and wasn't supposed to play until Georgia's fourth game, rushed for 22 yards in limited action as the Bulldogs triumphed 13-7. See summary at left for more details. (AP Photo)