Beirut blast kills Lebanese official

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) - President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed Tuesday in a bomb blast that shattered his Christian Phalange Party headquarters in east Beirut.

Earlier reports had said Gemayel survived, while eight of his party members perished and at least 50 others were wounded.

The sources said Gemayel's body was found in the rubble of the building on Sassine Square a few hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. (10:00 EDT). It occurred as the 34-year-old president-elect was addressing a rally of 600 of his followers.

The Phalange Party's radio station had reported earlier that Gemayel survived an explosion which killed two Phalange Party members and wounded 50 others.

Survivors, later in the war-ravaged city that went up from a crowd in the Christian east Beirut.

In LaFortune

Students to open flower shop

A new flower shop will open its doors to the Notre Dame community tomorrow, by students at LaFortune base.

The shop will be a direct response to a campus facilities questionnaire distributed by the Office of Student Activities. The questionnaire cited LaFortune as the most under-utilized facility on campus.

Students have complained that the Student Center does not supply enough service and this innovation is one example of the expansion of the facility, according to Jim McDonnell, director of Student Activities.

A student study group recently attended conferences at universities around the country and found Notre Dame lacking in several areas of student service. McDonnell fired the idea of a student-run flower shop and brought it to Student Union Director, Steve Searke, for consideration. Searke approved the idea and contacted Marianne Meyers, Hillel Clement, and Kelly Bernard to contact Donnell's idea and get the go-ahead.

The shop will be strictly student operated, and a finance, and accounting major, will handle the necessary bookkeeping.

The managers maintain that the plant quality promises to be excellent, while the prices will be the lowest in the area. The shop will be supplied with all needed materials, making the low prices a reality.

The Student Union invested the initial capital to finance the shop's opening. Costs included remodeling of the room, a floral island, plant inventory, utilities, and other necessary items. When the shop is established, the Student Union will share in the profits and use them to further improve student services.

The shop boasts an extensive inventory including corsages, cut flowers, floral arrangements, and potted plants. They will deliver and provide special orders for the next few days in advance. A special box will be provided for late night orders, and the management is currently looking into the possibility of a telephone service. They are also open to suggestions from students.

The flower shop will be sponsored by a man sale Saturday in conjunction with the home football opener against Michigan. They hope to begin the tradition of selling mums for various home sporting events.

The shop will also provide the Welcome Back daisies and... See SHOP, page 3

No compromises

Scheduling causes crowded lines

By MICHAEL MADDEN

Inefficient class scheduling is apparently the cause of overcrowded lunch lines this year, but the new food service director refuses to sacrifice quality to alleviate the problem.

Since the number of real plans has increased by only 126 from last year, the problem seems to stem from the administration's scheduling of classes at the noon hour.

Some of the proposals for decreasing the waiting time have included assigned dining halls, closing North Dining Hall's deli lines or preparing food that can be more rapidly served. The director of the Notre Dame Food Service, Bill Hickey, however, refuses to compromise food quality or student convenience to reduce the wait.

Having directed Food Service programs in four other major universities, Hickey is enthusiastic about his first year with Notre Dame's Food Service. He has already brought in new efficiencies, in food quality, variety, staff spirit and communication with the students.

"Food Service is a vehicle to bring the student community together," Hickey said. "He has many ideas for the upcoming year including Saturday night candlelight dinners, special holiday extravaganzas, picnics, and the "Student Service Van" that he designed and was found to be very popular in college campuses around the nation."

Hickey also will try to cut lunch before 12:30 and after 1:00. They should be aware that there are genuine efforts being made to improve the atmosphere, food and serving line problems if they are willing to cooperate.

Their suggestions, complaints, and compliments are welcomed and encouraged, because student attitudes can make all the difference.

At campus luncheon

AFROTC celebrates 35th year

By MIKE LEPRE

The Notre Dame ROTC program provides many benefits for everyone involved, according to United States Air Force Colonel John D. Miles. Speaking yesterday at a luncheon celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Air Force ROTC program on the Notre Dame campus, Miles also pointed out that the ROTC program is the "largest single source for our university's military forces.

The affair, which was attended by local educators from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Bethel College, and the University of Indiana at South Bend, also served as a chance to introduce area college-level authorities with an understanding of the advantages of having an ROTC program.

Miles cited that over ninety-three percent of the enrolled ROTC members at Notre Dame are receiving scholarships. This statistic, according to Miles is "the highest of any university in the country."

Miles also added that "one out of every ten students on campus is enrolled in our program."

"Notre Dame ROTC is the largest source of scholarship money available to students here" said Miles at his presentation, and in 1982 he provided over $500,000 in scholarship funds.

Miles also addressed the major drawback of the ROTC program; the possibility of "academic overload."

In defense of this charge, Miles was quick to mention that "our students have certainly demonstrated the ability to cope with this problem."

"The ROTC at Notre Dame is extremely competitive, Miles stressed the importance of a good academic record backed up by participation in extracurricular activities in order to gain admittance into the program. Other important qualifications include passing a medical examination, and a personal interview.

"We are looking for a well-rounded, active student who exhibits the potential to be a leader," said Miles. "Other benefits of the ROTC program include several field days, social dances and ROTC sponsored athletic teams. ROTC members also have the opportunity to teach courses and participate actively in community work, especially at Logan Center.

Miles stated that the Notre Dame ROTC is an outstanding program which consists of many "super young adults who are well-prepared for life beyond college."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1982
“The Judeo-Christian Vision and the Modern Corporation,” edited by Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., associate professor of management and John W. Hume, professor of management at the University of Notre Dame, was published recently by the University of Notre Dame Press. The book contains essays by economists, theologians, philosophers, corporate executives and business scholars. The book issued from a conference convened at Notre Dame by Roouek and Williams in April, 1980. From diverse areas of study and commitments, the essays examine the possibility of harmony among the disciplines with modern corporate procedures. Among the Notre Dame essayists are Dennis Goulet, William J. Small, Arthur G. Hansen, the then president of the book "The Judeo-Christian Vision and the Modern Corporation," and professor of economics. — The Observer

Father David B. Burrell, professor of theology and professor of Notre Dame at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to a full-time endowed chair as a professor of religion by Princeton's board of trustees. — The Observer

Kate M. Simonds, an admission counselor at Saint Mary's for the past two years, has been promoted to assistant director of admissions. She will work closely with students and families through the admission process. — The Observer

Joseph T. Bonadies, supervisor of the grounds at Saint Mary's, has been named by the Professional Grounds Management Society for its 1982 outstanding member award. The honor will be presented at the organization's annual conference in November in San Diego. Bonadies, who joined the Saint Mary's staff in 1974, was given the President's Medal last spring during Saint Mary's commencement. He has been a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the Institutional Association of College Admissions Counselors and the Illinois Association of College Admissions Counselors. — The Observer

More business leaders took their undergraduate degrees at the University of Notre Dame than at any other American Catholic college or university, according to a survey done by Standard & Poor's Corporation. The fourth study of the educational standards of Catholic colleges or universities, according to a survey done by Standard & Poor's Corporation, was first in undergraduate degrees, and the University's earlier days. But the results indicated that football has emphasized that football has become the cornerstone of her reputation. College is supposed to examine more closely this "game" which has become a part of our recreation. The football involved in alcohol abuse is particularly serious for Saturday's game against Michigan. Starting the game at 8 p.m. means more than seven additional hours of drinking beforehand. The last championship resumes with late night driving conditions after the game make the potential for the next day's games extremely real.

But the problems of college football are not limited to the fans in the stands. The term "collegiate sports" these days are regarded as football, is in many respects a joke. The amateur-in-name-only status of college football tradition. Perhaps it began with the best of intentions, but somewhere along the line our priorities became confused. And it seems no one is noticing.

President Reagan says Purdue University's fund-raising group, the President's Council, is "the best in the American system of commitment and voluntarism." To a congratulatory message to the council on Tuesday, Reagan said the council has"greatly contributed" to Purdue's "educational and institutional leadership.

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William J. Small, former president of NBC news and a former executive with the Observer, was named president and chief operating officer of United Press International, it was announced Tuesday by Douglas Ruhe, the news service's managing director. Small replaces Roderick W. Barton, one of the news industry's true leaders," Ruhe said. "He is a first-class manager with a great deal of imagination who brings with him strong organizational and managerial skills." "I am honored to have been chosen," small said Ruhe said would have reported on the operations of the news service. On June 4, Media News Corp. bought UPI from the E.W. Scripps Co. The principle owner of Media News Corp. is Scripps, and it includes UPI, and Newsweek, Newspapers, is not related to the new UPI president. — AP

Mostly cloudy today with 30 percent chance of showers. High in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight with slight chance of showers. Low in mid 50s. Tomorrow, partly sunny and cool. High to low to mid 70s. — AP

call or write
John Warnock at:
311 Keenan Hall
x3319
Princess Grace dies from accident injuries

Monte Carlo, Monaco (AP) - Princess Grace, who gave up her career as an Oscar-winning film star Grace Kelly for a storied marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco, died Thursday night of injuries suffered in an auto accident. She was 52.

The official Monaco government press service announced in a statement from the palace that Princess Grace died "of an intra-cerebral vascular hemorrhage." It said "at the end of the day all therapeutic possibilities had been exceeded, and her severe Highness, The Princess Grace died," it continued.

Princess Grace, daughter of a Philadelphia bricklayer-turn-millionaire, made just 11 movies before she gave up her acting career in 1956 to marry Monaco's Prince Rainier and move to the small seaside principality wedged between the French and Italian Rivieras.

She won an Academy Award as best actress in 1955 for "The Country Girl," in which she starred with Bing Crosby. She was also a favorite of director Alfred Hitchcock, who preferred starlets such as Grace to the usual Hollywood glamour girls.

As a young actress in New York, she appeared in such TV dramas as "Greenwich Village Theater" and "The Philco Television Playhouse." Both NBC's "Studio One" on CBS and the "Somerset Maugham Theater" on ABC.

She made her movie debut in 1951, appearing in a small role in "Fourteen Hours," a film shot in New York.

"Dial M for Murder," with Alfred Hitchcock, who preferred Grace to the usual Hollywood glamour girls. She appeared in three of his films - "Country Girl" in which she starred with Bing Crosby. She was also a favorite of director Alfred Hitchcock, who preferred starlets such as Grace to the usual Hollywood glamour girls.

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"The same church that did not say much about the killing of Christians in Lebanon for seven years is ready to meet the man who perpetrated the crime in Lebanon and is bent on the destruction of Israel," Begin was quoted as telling his Cabinet on Sunday.

He referred to allegations that Pope Paul VI failed to condemn publicly Nazi treatment of Europe's Jews in World War II. Israel believes the papal audience gives political legitimacy to the Palestine Liberation Organization at a time when the PLO's power is in decline after its crushing defeat by Israeli invasion troops in 1982.

The senior official, who asked not to be identified, said he saw the meeting as a change from the Vatican position of neutrality to support for the Palestinians. "Even if the pope only shakes hands with Arafat, he would be considered a defendant of the Palestinian cause," the official said.

The Vatican says the pope's meeting with Arafat has no political significance and that its concern for the Palestinians is humanitarian, not political.

But the Israeli official said the Vatican was guarding its relations with the Arab world to protect Catholic clerics who live under Arab regimes. He said the church was thus "giving in to political blackmail." Begged and many hearts touched by the Holocaust charge that the world watched in silence as one-third of the world's Jews were killed.

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United States. She is pictured during the Miss Korea contest in May, in Seoul, South Korea, and taken against her will to the Soviet Union.

The Observer

**Soviets involved**

**New York (AP) - NBC news** reported yesterday that it had uncovered evidence suggesting that Pope John Paul II was targeted for assassination with the knowledge and perhaps the assistance of Soviet and Bulgarian intelligence agencies.

NBC said the pope was targeted because of his connection to the Solidarity labor movement in Poland. NBC also disclosed that the Pope sent a handwritten letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in 1980 in which he threatened to "lay down the cross of Peter" and lead the resistance by his Polish countrymen if Soviet troops moved in.

The letter, delivered by a Vatican envoy, sparked a secret shuttle mission between Moscow, Rome and Warsaw that led eventually to a temporary easing of the Soviet-Polish crisis toward Solidarity, NBC said.

The NBC report came after a nine-month investigation by corresponds Marvin Kalt and reporter Bill McLaughlin. The network released details of the investigation today in advance of the airing of a documentary, "The Man Who Shot the Pope - a Study in Terrorism." It will be broadcast Sept. 21.

NBC traces what it calls an unbroken line from Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman convicted for the May 1981 shooting of the Pope, to organized crime elements in Turkey, the Bulgarian secret service and the Soviet KGB.

NBC said both records show that Agca deposited $10,000 two months before the assassination of Turkish newspaper editor Adil Ipekci. Agca was convicted of the murder, but later escaped from a maximum security prison in Turkey.

In addition, NBC reported that some money deposited for him in Turkish banks by Agca was a student at Harvard University.

NBC says that Agca appears to have been backed financially at every step of the assassination by organized crime in Turkey and that the Bulgarian secret service has strong ties to the Turkish syndicate.

NBC quotes Vladimir Sakharov, a former Soviet spy who detected, as saying that information held by the Bulgarians would also be known by the KGB.

12 primaries

**Voters decide on Reaganomics**

Voters in a dozen states and the District of Columbia settled primary elections Tuesday, with Reaganomics and the merits — or demerits — of incumbency among the issues that marked the season's biggest crop of nominating contests.

Senior senators from Vermont and Nevada — Robert T. Stafford and Howard Cannon — had opponents who argued that it years in office had made them laggards or problem back home. Clint Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, faced a similar challenge.

In a conservative-liberal confrontation, Democratic Gov. Edward J. King of Massachusetts locked horns with Michael Dukakis, the man he beat out of the governorship four years ago.

Dukakis taunted King as "a cheer leader for Reaganomics," and said the King campaign was pocketed by corruption. King emphasized a law-and-order stance, and called Dukakis a big-spending liberal who raised state taxes and would again.

President Reagan's economic policies were a debating point in all primary contests, including several that involved candidates for Congress and governor who looked past token opposition to the campaign for the Nov. 2 general elections.

Wisconsin became the first of nine states to battle on a nuclear freeze proposition, deciding by referendum whether to urge that the United States seek to negotiate a verifiable "nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction" with the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration opposes an immediate freeze, but the State Department said the Wisconsin wording was ambiguous and might not be contrary to Reagan's insistence that weapons reductions should come first.

Ten states settled contests or ratified unopposed candidates for governor. Two more for senators. Among them, the primary states had 61 House seats, and new members of Congress will be chosen this year in six of those districts, two because of the death of a member, and two because of reapportionment.

Mayor Marion Barry Jr. was up for Democratic renomination in the District of Columbia against former Cabinet secretary Patricia Roberts Harris and two city council members. The victor is virtually guaranteed election.

**Wisconsin approves anti-nuclear vote**

**MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin voters** gave overwhelmingly approval yesterday to the nation's first statewide referendum on a nuclear weapons freeze, approving the measure by 3,662,392 to 804,661.

With 582 of 3,675 precincts reporting, the vote was 58.61 or 76 percent in favor of the freeze.

The Reagan administration has refused to take a stand on the referendum on the ground that its wording is ambiguous. Opponents had predicted approval of the measure, which is non-binding, despite a drafting error on the referendum ballot. And they had said that approval would send a message to Washington to begin immediate negotiations on the halting of nuclear weapons proliferation.

A mistake in the wording of the question, the omission of "weapons," from the referendum as sent to county clerks by the state Elections Board, created some confusion. But the publicity focusing on the error was expected to increase rather than diminish voter interest on the issue.

Residents of Brattleboro, Vt., voted overwhelmingly yesterday for a nuclear weapons freeze proposal. With 2 of 4 precincts reporting the vote was 526 yes, 65 no.

A similar proposal was approved overwhelmingly Saturday by voters in Austin, Texas. In a straw vote in conjunction with a school bond referendum, the freeze was endorsed by more than 1 to 1.

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Join the Army for two years. Because not only is the Army one place where you'll mature in a hurry, it's a great place to get a lot of money for college fast, too.

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PLUS $15,200 FOR COLLEGE

Join the Army for two years. Because not only is the Army one place where you'll mature in a hurry, it's a great place to get a lot of money for college fast, too.

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Economic policy

Middle-road taken by Democrats

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House Democrats are preparing a pre-election economic manifesto that looks past the nation's current woes and ignores past party calls for full employment. Instead, the thrust will be on long-term, interventionist economic growth and a call to rebuild the country's transportation and water systems, according to Democratic sources.

The report, which the House Democratic Caucus plans to release this weekend, states out a middle political ground on which party liberals and conservatives alike can stand for the November congressional elections, and the sources who insisted that their names not be used.

"This is a consensus document that is much more centrist oriented than anything conceivably liberal," one said. After two years of rearguard actions, he said, the report reflects a shift in economic policy (debate toward more conservative approaches).

"The hope is this will be the formula which all Democrats will sing," he said.

Democrats supporting the policy statement range from liberal Charles B. Rangel of New York to Charles B. Steinham of Texas, head of the conservative Roll Call coalition.

Although unemployment is at its highest levels since World War II, sources involved in drafting the statement said it offers no short-term, job-creating programs and makes no reference to the full employment goals of the Democratic-sponsored Humphrey-Hawkins Act of 1977.

The report also deplores budget deficits, sources said.

"This proposes a long-term economic policy. These are no quick fixes," said a source, adding that traditional Democratic calls for "pump priming" economic stimulus programs "are largely absent."

"Will this prompt instant relief from the recession? I'll have to say, 'No,'" said the source.

He said the report does propose a public jobs program but only in directly, as part of a broader plan for rebuilding the nation's crumbling "public infrastructure," such as highways, bridges and water systems.

"This is our public works program, but we don't want to call it that," said the source, noting Democratic sensitivity about being portrayed as big spenders on pork-barrel projects. "We didn't want the White House to be able to hit us one out of the park."

By some estimates, it will cost the nation $1 trillion over the next 10 years to rebuild its infrastructure.

Sources said the key word in the manifesto is "investment." It refers to the need to create conditions for economic opportunity in the future through public and private investments to encourage development of new, high-technology industries and revitalize older basic industries.


Three months?

Reagan wrong on abortion issue

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Reagan claimed Tuesday that babies have been born after only one month of pregnancy and have lived, the record shows, to grow up and be normal.

An official spokesman later acknowledged that Reagan had misspoken, saying the President actually meant pregnancies in which a 4-month-old fetus had survived. "He knew," said the spokesman, "but he said three instead of 4.

But the purported source of the President's information about the 1-month-old fetus told The Associated Press he had informed presidential aides of it only after questions arose about Reagan's original statement. Moreover, he said, it was he who told 1-month-old fuses that the first statement was wrong.

Reagan's claim that 3-month-old fetuses had survived was made to a fringe of religious journals which a 4-month-old fetus had actually had survived. "He knew," said the spokesman, "but he said three instead of 4.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court two weeks ago, the college maintained there was "no unambiguous documentation that an infant was weighing less than 601 grams at a gestational age of 24 weeks or less has ever survived." Reagan volunteered the statement as he talked at the White House about anti-abortion legislation that is stalled in the Senate by a filibuster.

The President said he has been criticized for so-called human life groups "because they have not rallied behind a single measure, in California, but are divided on what kind of legislation they want.

Congressional hearings, Reagan said, have shown that there is little difficulty of not determining when life begins.

"If you can determine when life begins then you can determine whether it is a human being, I think the fact that children have been prematurely born, even down to the three month stage and have lived the record shows, to grow up and be normal human beings, that ought to be enough for anybody to decide," he said.

Initially, Deputy White House press secretary Pete Roussel said he did not know where the President's information about surviving, 3-month-old fuses came from, and would check.

The Undergraduate Schools not Southern Cal

Involves: Committee

Notre Dame students visiting their former high schools, and other high schools in their areas, during the October and Christmas vacations.

We welcome responsible students to act as representatives of the University of Notre Dame, Admissions Office.

Applications are available now through September 15th at the reception desk in the Admissions Office, Room 113, Administration Building.
Robert Lloyd Snyder
then mid-week

I remember a conversation from last year which occurred about the time of the declaration of martial law in Poland. We were discussing the avenues of action available to the United States so as the way of sanctions, etc., when someone facetiously suggested that the United States should "nudge" Poland and then the problem would be solved. Another person (who had perhaps a few too many beers) interjected that such action should not even be comically contemplated, as the Soviet Union was the only country on earth irresponsible enough to actually use atomic weapons.

When someone facetiously suggested that the United States should "nudge" Poland and then the problem would be solved.

I felt that nuclear energy was indeed as safe as the government has contended, that the issues of nuclear energy and nuclear weaponry could be separated, and that the contention that nuclear energy was the best energy option open to the world in the face of dwindling oil reserves.

It's tough for any of us to figure out what we ought to be for or against when it comes to military spending. For one thing, we know so little about the intentions of our real enemies. We don't even know whether the enemies are real or not. We are apt to doubt whether there are any more apt to drop a bomb first than our own generals are.

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We're spending $4 trillion to train a small, highly efficient fighting force to fight little wars, free hostages and things like that. It seems like a good idea. Most of our Army and Navy units aren't really much good, if you want to know the truth. Peace-time armies never are much good.

The Falkland Islands war proved either the worst reason in the world for making a war.

One good reason for the military buildup is that it provides a lot of jobs here in the United States.

The "zero-sum" thinking which dominates the nuclear policies of the United States is true beyond my comprehension. Every year it seems that we spend billions of dollars on a system of defense that we totally would never have to use, and that we would probably never have to use if the world's superpowers could achieve some sort of across-the-board arms reduction, and put an end to the world's largest game of "chicken" and "machiavellian" thinking.

More bucks for bombs?

It's tough for any of us to figure out what we ought to be for or against when it comes to military spending.

"You want to bet?" "Yeah, but a lot of people who could start wars in which no one quite dares drop the bomb would have dropped it on Isael a few weeks ago? "Israel has the bomb. Do you think they'd want to drop it on Isael a few weeks ago?"

Two billion dollars this fiscal year on weapons, military spending. For one thing, we know so little about what's in the minds of our potential enemies.

We don't even know whether they're enemies or not. We don't know for sure whether they're enemies or not. We don't know for sure whether they're enemies or not.

The United States will be spending more than $2 billion this fiscal year on weapons, soldiers, sailors, ships, airplanes and all the paperwork it takes to prepare to fight a war. In 1966, we'll be spending $242 billion. I wish I knew what a fiscal year is, let alone how much money we spend. I think we could probably make the cuts, though, and so do other Americans.

Robert Lloyd Snyder
then mid-week

I remember a conversation from last year which occurred about the time of the declaration of martial law in Poland. We were discussing the avenues of action available to the United States so as the way of sanctions, etc., when someone facetiously suggested that the United States should "nudge" Poland and then the problem would be solved. Another person (who had perhaps a few too many beers) interjected that such action should not even be comically contemplated, as the Soviet Union was the only country on earth irresponsible enough to actually use atomic weapons.

When someone facetiously suggested that the United States should "nudge" Poland and then the problem would be solved.

I felt that nuclear energy was indeed as safe as the government has contended, that the issues of nuclear energy and nuclear weaponry could be separated, and that the contention that nuclear energy was the best energy option open to the world in the face of dwindling oil reserves.

It's tough for any of us to figure out what we ought to be for or against when it comes to military spending. For one thing, we know so little about the intentions of our real enemies. We don't even know whether the enemies are real or not. We are apt to doubt whether there are any more apt to drop a bomb first than our own generals are.

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We're spending $4 trillion to train a small, highly efficient fighting force to fight little wars, free hostages and things like that. It seems like a good idea. Most of our Army and Navy units aren't really much good, if you want to know the truth. Peace-time armies never are much good.

The Falkland Islands war proved either the worst reason in the world for making a war.

One good reason for the military buildup is that it provides a lot of jobs here in the United States.

The "zero-sum" thinking which dominates the nuclear policies of the United States is true beyond my comprehension. Every year it seems that we spend billions of dollars on a system of defense that we totally would never have to use, and that we would probably never have to use if the world's superpowers could achieve some sort of across-the-board arms reduction, and put an end to the world's largest game of "chicken" and "machiavellian" thinking.

More bucks for bombs?

It's tough for any of us to figure out what we ought to be for or against when it comes to military spending. For one thing, we know so little about the intentions of our real enemies. We don't even know whether the enemies are real or not. We are apt to doubt whether there are any more apt to drop a bomb first than our own generals are.

It's tough for any of us to figure out what we ought to be for or against when it comes to military spending. For one thing, we know so little about the intentions of our real enemies. We don't even know whether the enemies are real or not.
Old Man: This way, if you please—yes, one guest who has presented more people...
Old Woman: Sit here, please. (The Old Man introduces the two invisible guests to each other.)
Old Man: A young lady... welcome... Old Woman: A very dear friend...
Old Man: The Colonel—a famous soldier.

The Chairs by Eugene Ionesco

Tari Brown

Eugene Ionesco, one of the greatest playwrights of the twentieth century, captures the difficulty that people have in their interactions with others. As the Old Man and Old Woman show, we settle for the couple in visible guise. Each name the Old Man proffers to the other guests corresponds to a specific, distinctive person. The person we stand before him will be his particular face and mannerisms exclusive to that individual.

Ionesco purposes to identify each guest by a name that has been given to that face. A closer reading of the script reveals Ionesco's description of the difficulty of such interactions in a point of distinct irony.

The irony of Ionesco's play hit home when I realized that I had doomed many people to an external state of invisibility by refusing to place an inscription. I have always considered myself to be open-minded. I have tried to maintain a standard of acceptance that is unique to the individual. I never dismiss the experience of any individual for a prejudice reacting as prejudicially as those I had criticized for my prejudicial nature.

The Chairs is a one-act play set in a single room, where the Old Man and Old Woman entertain two invisible guests. The play explores the complexity of human interactions and the limitations of language and perception. Ionesco's innovative use of the invisible guests adds a layer of symbolism and commentary on the nature of identity and recognition.

The Chairs is a play that encourages reflection on the role of the individual in society and the challenges of human connection. Through the device of invisible guests, Ionesco challenges the audience to question their assumptions about others and the ways in which we perceive and assign identities.

The Chairs is a play that invites audiences to think critically about the nature of human relationships and the responsibilities we have to each other. By providing a space for people to interact in a surreal and disorienting environment, Ionesco invites us to confront our own biases and assumptions.

The Chairs is a timeless work that continues to resonate with audiences today, offering a thought-provoking commentary on the human condition and the complexities of social interaction.
Baseball Stats

**National League**

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**Tournament Results**

- **Kansas City**
  - Los Angeles: 2 games
  - New York: 2 games

- **Cleveland**
  - Detroit: 2 games

**Volunteer Opportunities**

Volunteers are needed to help in the Reginald F. Lewis Medical Center to serve as a liaison between families of critically ill patients and staff. Two meetings must be attended before volunteering. For more information, contact the Volunteer Coordinator at 410-706-2424.
Devine rejects USFL job

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, citing "a strong sense of loyalty and obligation" to his present employer, said yesterday that he has turned down a possible position with the Arizona Wranglers of the new United States Football League.

In a brief interview with the Associated Press, Devine said he has chosen to remain as executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation — the same board of directors that founded and operates Arizona State University.

"It's like a marriage," he said. "When you get married, you don't

say I'll stay with this until something better comes along. I was brought here to do a job. My future is tied to AT&T."

But Devine reiterated that he may return to coaching if Indianapolis ever receives an NFL franchise. "That's the only thing that could get me back. If I'm not too old by that time," said the 57-year-old Devine, who posted a 198-83-15 record in a combined 33 years as coach at Arizona State, Missouri, Notre Dame and the NFL's Green Bay Packers.

"If the Indianapolis job becomes a reality and I feel I am the least bit interested and I was contacted, I would talk to them. I'm leaving the door open," Devine said. "I think people wanted me to leave a hair in the door with the Wranglers, too but I wouldn't feel comfortable that way. I felt that a conflict of interest was bound to arise."

Devine was hired by the Sun Angels Feb. 15, but had been considered the top candidate to become head coach and/or general manager of the Wranglers even before the franchise moved here from Los Angeles in August.

"In fairness to everyone, I thought this is time to clear the air," Devine said, reading from a terse two-paragraph statement his secretary was to deliver to other media members last night.

"I didn't want to have a press conference because I thought it would be presumptuous for me to turn down a job I never really had. But if I didn't withdraw my name, nobody would."

Speaking from a corner booth of a Phoenix hotel coffee shop, Devine said he reached his decision "over the weekend" after discussions with Wrangler co-owners Joseph and Brad Liebman.

Sources say the two parties mutually soured on one another after Devine desired part-ownership of the team, a yearly salary in the $300,000 range and wanted to hand pick his squad members, front office personnel and assistant coaches.

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This list includes over 400 handwoven PURCHASE & ORIENTAL RUGS, Selected from the collections of America, India, Afghanistan, Turkey & Persia.

Many happy returns.

$50.00 off your purchase. Minimum purchase $200.00. Limit to one card per purchase.

We will liquidate a large selection of HANDMADE, PURCHASE & ORIENTAL RUGS sold piece by piece to the HIGHEST BIDDER

Public Auction

PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS

Special Attractions

SPECIAL HOURS. SPECIAL MENU.

Open noon to 1 am. Featuring our regular dinner menu including all your Bar-B-Que favorites. Famous low prices too! Special Carry Out Service. By popular demand: our History smoked ribs and chicken offered "to go." Call ahead for details and prompt service. Special Sandwich Menu. Not available any other time, but for this event. Extra generous B-B-Q Beef, French dip, ham and swiss - each only $4.25 or Chicken Tenyaki at $4.95.

Special Late Night

Earthshakers $2.00

Buckets of Booze $4.00

Pitchers of Brew $4.75

Litres of Margaritas $4.95

SPECIAL Black Velvet

Barclay’s Meat and Produce

NOTRE DAME V. MICHIGAN

Home Night Game

Saturday, September 18, 1982

They must be returned by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 to the Student Activities Office.
would go for taught. However, once again, the Irish fought back and won the first game.

Northeastern’s momentum that they had picked up in the second game. Defying some expectations and playing exceptional defense, the Irish jumped out to a quick six-point lead.

The Spartans fought back again, closing the gap to 11-7 just as it appeared that the party might be over for the Irish, though they buckled down and won the last four points of the game for the victory.

The Irish once again were rolling in the third game as they jumped out to another early lead. The score went to 11-7 in Northeastern’s favor and it looked like a sweep was imminent, but Michigan State fought back, winning eight straight points for a 15-11 victory.

In the fourth game, the Spartans finally used their size to an advantage, taking hard shots at the feet of the Irish players. They jumped out to an early lead and stopped another Notre Dame comeback attempt to win easily. Going into the last game things did not look too promising for the Irish. Michigan State was playing well and had the momentum.

Again, Northeastern showed that they were going to play tough. They took the early lead and forced the Spartans into some critical mistakes. Sensing a victory, the Irish played a great game on their way to a 15-11 romp, thereby taking the best-of-five match, three games to one.

“I’m really pleased about the fact that the girls came back after they lost momentum,” said VanSlager. “It’s typical to lose momentum, but the girls put their heads together and decided to get the job done.”

Freshman Karen Bauters looked very impressive in leading the team’s offensive attack. She served well and scored consistently through all five games.

All the other players did well also. McLaughlin, Jesse Maternowski, Mary Murphy and Terri Denken showed off. Tracy Jenningtom and Julia Ponzio ran their offense well and played excellent defense.

“It’s nice to have a victory over a strong team early in the year,” said VanSlager. “It’s good psychological ly.”

“The girls learned to win. They now know what it takes to be successful.”

Ironically, a volleyball coach from Michigan State’s team agreed with the Notre Dame coach. “The girls that won,” he said, “that’s the way we will watch and learn from Michigan State’s team.”

They did get a good lesson, but it came from the other side of the court.

The interhall cross-country deadline is September 21. Men and women interested in the meet should call the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics.

ND Hang Gliding Club — being organized. Call Ted Iermo at 287-7777 for information. — The Observer

ND track and field team will hold an organizational meeting for interested members this Wednesday in the MCC Auditorium. Any men interested in participating or either the winter or spring season should attend. — The Observer

The Observer

ND Windsurfers will meet tonight at 6:30 in the boat house. Freestyle All American Tim Farrell will give a demonstration. — The Observer

The Observer

ND-SMC judo Club will start practices under black belt instruction today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Rock. — The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Notre Dame Open golf tournament continued yesterday as the original 71 contestants have finished 16 holes. The leader at the halfway point is junior David Moomaw, who shot a blistering 67-11-56 four under par. Second place is shared by Dave Pangrzer (72-70-142) and Frank Leyes (66-74-140). Three surprises round out the leader board. Freshmen John Huffman (75-73-148) and Blake Garside (73-74-147) are just ahead of sophomore Peter Vodovisk (73-75-148). The tournament continues through Friday. — The Observer

The Observer

The Notre Dame woman’s tennis team was victorious over Wheaton College, its Division III opponent from Wheaton, Ill. The team overcame numerous injuries to post an easy 7-2 win.

The major injury belonged to Sue Paster at No. 1 singles, who was forced to withdraw due to a foot injury. Against Jane Nelson because of pain in her back. At No. 2 singles, Laura Lee ignored her sore ankle as she won 6-3, 6-1 over Wheaton’s Linda Betrun. Freshman Mary Colligan had an easy time with Laura Lindbom 6-2, 6-3. No. 3 Kathy Schnell beat Kate Werner 6-1, 6-2. At No. 5 singles, Notre Dame’s Camille Buturian defeated Pam Moorman of Wheaton 6-2, 6-3. No. 4 singles player, Lisa LaFratta, defeated Pam Moorman of Wheaton 6-2, 6-3. No. 5 singles players, Lisa LaFratta, defeated Pam Moorman of Wheaton 6-2, 6-3. No. 5 Kathy Schnell beat Kate Werner 6-1, 6-2. At No. 6 singles, Notre Dame’s Camille Buturian overcame a pulled muscle in her leg to defeat Jane Nelson 6-2, 6-0. Coach Sharon Petro was rightfully concerned about the team’s injuries.

By DAVE STANG

Aviation

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“The tennis is nervous about all of our injuries, but once we’ve past them, we’ll be tough,” she said. The injuries forced Petro to shake up the doubles alignment. Because the second and third doubles teams each moved up a notch, Lisa Gieson and Louise DelMello were given the opportunity to play doubles together for the first time. They played well at No. 3, where they defeated Wheaton’s Kate Werner and Jane Nelson 6-4, 6-5. On No. 1 doubles, Colligan and LaFratta lost to Jane Nelson and Laura Lindstrom 6-7, 2-6. Yesterday’s No. 2 team of Schott and Roemer beat Wheaton’s Moor and Buturian 6-4, 6-1 in an exciting match.

“Wheaton wasn’t as tough as in the past because they’ve lost some players to other schools due to scholarships,” reflected Coach Petro. But she related her happiness with the team when she said, “Everyone played well, especially at singles.”

In tennis

Irish women top rivals, injuries

CFA schools win TV suit against NCAA

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled in favor of two college football powers who sued the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the right to negotiate their own television contracts. University of Oklahoma officials were told yesterday that the NCAA violates the Sherman Antitrust Act in controlling the television networks.

Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said yesterday in Kansas City that association officials had not heard that Burciga had reached a ruling.

“There could be so many different rulings that could go against you,” he said.

U.S. District Judge Jan Burciga of Albuquerque, N.M., who presided in the suit brought by Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association, ruled his decision to the Oklahoma City federal court to be filed later today, said a clerk at his office who refused to be identified. A University of Oklahoma official who asked not to be identified said yesterday the plaintiffs were told that Burciga ruled in their favor but expected the NCAA to appeal the case. The ruling would not be announced until today, he said.

Andy Goats, the Oklahoma City attorney who represented the plaintiffs, said, “We understand that there was a rather lengthy opinion and that it holds generally in our favor.”

The two schools claimed the NCAA violates the Sherman Antitrust Act in controlling the televising of college football and asked Burciga to allow them to make their own deals despite a $265.5 million NCAA contract with two television networks.

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Simon

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Today

Spike's World

Tuesday's Solution

Garry Trudeau

The New N.D. ON CAMPUS Florist

THE IRISH GARDENS

Senior Bar

Enjoy Our Nachos
Stuns MSU

Volleyball team comes of age

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"I'm happy." That was Notre Dame volleyball coach Sandy VanSlager's reaction after her team pulled off a huge upset against Michigan State last night in the ACC Pits.

The victory marks the high point in the team's five-game slate as the Spartans were awed by the Irish. Michigan State, the Big Ten champs last year, came in the game with outstanding credentials. The match went to the maximum five games before the Irish prevailed 17-15, 15-7, 11-15, 9-15, 15-1.

The Irish showed that poster, smart play and determination would be their strengths. Varsity's had an incredible height advantage in their shortest player was as tall as Notre Dame's tallest. Some of the Spartans were more than a foot taller than the Irish players.

"It shows that height isn't always the key," said VanSlager. "You can have the height, but not the skill." Nevertheless, at the beginning of the match, it appeared that the Irish were arrayed by the Spartans' size.

"They played hesitantly as the Michigan State blockers forced them into several weak shots. Quickly they were down 15-9 and it appeared that the Spartans' Naylor, a junior out of Moeller, would take the lead 15-14, and it appeared that the tremendous Irish comeback started to collapse as the Irish caught up and took the lead. Michigan State regrouped, taking the lead 15-14, and it appeared that the formidable Irish comeback started to collapse as the Irish caught up and took the lead 15-14, and it appeared that the formidable Irish comeback."

Volleyball team comes of age

See UPSET, page 10

Faust reverses field

Coach Gerry Faust got his channels slightly crossed at the first of his weekly press conferences for local and national media yesterday.

Early in the conference, Faust explained to the writers that he and his staff had not seen game films of Michigan's 20-9 win over Wisconsin last week, and that the lack of those films was hampering his team's preparation for Saturday night's game.

According to Faust, Michigan would not provide a game film because Notre Dame was unable to return the favor. "I wish I could have seen the film," he said. A "But I understand why they wouldn't give it to us."

The comments puzzled one writer, however. Michigan Wisconsin game was on live TV in Wisconsin, and Bill Jauss of the Chicago Tribune wondered why Faust hadn't thought to have somebody videotape it. "I'm happy," Faust replied.

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