President forces end to railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed emergency legislation late yesterday ending the nationwide rail strike, saying the action was "necessary to protect the jobs of a million Americans."

The legislation was designed to keep locomotive engineers with hours-stand orders for its 20,000 members from returning to work, a spokesman said, to permit the economy "close to $1 billion a day." Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis declared that "The Congress has acted promptly, wisely and decisively." In the House, both Republican and Democratic leaders said the intervention was necessary.

"The health of the national economy is at issue," said Republican leader Robert B. Michel of Illinois. Democrat Jim Wright of Texas, the majority leader, agreed, saying that "while the government must exhaust restraint, it must not exhibit paralysis."

See STRIKE, page 7

With Ibero-americana now Mexico program changes affiliation

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Because of the "lack of interest" in the Ibero-american program offered at the Universidad Anahuac, Notre Dame has formulated with the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City a program that is open to any sophomore who meets the academic and language requirements. The program is open to sophomores and juniors. Some had been disenchanted.

Estimates of the number of victims ranged from 2,000 to 5,000. At least 1,400 were confirmed by Wednesday evening. This is the story of the Beirut massacre, reconstructed from interviews with eyewitnesses, soldiers, phvicians and officials in Lebanon and Israel.

The battle over who will blame the war continues. The U.S. government maintained that Israel fired the first shot and that Lebanon was responsible for the war. Israeli officials maintained that both sides were to blame.

The deadly drama began Tuesday. At 2:30 a.m., an Israeli drone aircraft overflew the Beirut area and fired two missiles at a line of tank columns only minutes before a cease-fire that was agreed to Tuesday night.

By 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Israeli troops had moved into west Beirut. They left the refugee camps alone.

Although the Israelis believed up to 2,000 PLO fighters remained in the Lebanese capital, they harried their troops from the Palestinian neighborhoods, according to official sources who requested anonymity.

The reason given by a senior Israeli official was "sensitivity" to the problem, which is open to any sophomore.

The Mexican program also will be offering both semester and year-long programs. The semester program is open to sophomores and seniors. The year-long program is open to any sophomore who meets the academic and language requirements.

For anyone interested in learning more about the program, Dr. Cyril Blaine, director of the Foreign Studies, can be contacted in his office.

U.S. Senate locked on school prayer debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused for the third time Wednesday to lift a ban on school prayer legislation that had been passed by the House. The move, known as a "legislative gridlock," is expected to keep the Senate from taking a vote on the issue.

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Cable Car No. 7, the one Humphrey Bogart rode in the movie "Dark Passage," ended its last run before a cheering crowd at San Francisco's clothing-clad line-hauling for a two-year renovation at 4:35 a.m., seven minutes later, city officials and vintage cable car riders boarded the brand new, giant-gear-wheels inside the Cable Car Barn. The final ride of the Powell Street car was a boisterous early morning affair accompanied by honking cars and trucks, whistling fans and nosy goppsers and cameramen from every walk of life: the car was driven for the last time. Grampus Joe Baptist, a native San Franciscan who first hopped on a cable car when he was "just a kid," rang the bell for all the riders aboard as the streetcar rode into its "I'm glad that this car was the last one," said veteran conductor Michael Joseph McCovey, 35, who stood with 54 other employees for the ride." "When Bogart rode it in 'Dark Passage,' it was No. 507. Now it's just No. 7," McCovey said. All the car and called Lauren Bacall and told her to meet him in Peru." The city marked the beginning of its $58.2 million overhaul of the century-old system with festivities that began early Tuesday. — AP

Philippine troops raised a Communist hideout, killed 12 rebels in a fierce gun battle and captured 17 suspected rebels, officials said, as Manila's drive against the guerrillas continues. The operation was carried out by 2,000 men of the 400-man Pampanga provincial guerrilla unit. In the battle, which started in a rice field near the town of Bulacan, 12 rebels were killed, 10 escaped and 17 were captured. The operation was launched as part of the government's anti-communist campaign. The operation involved the use of heavy weapons, including tanks and helicopters. The rebels were said to be part of a larger group known as the National Liberation Army (NLA). The NLA is one of the largest and most active guerrilla groups in the Philippines, operating in central and southern parts of the country. The operation is part of a broader campaign by the government to suppress communist and other armed insurgencies. — AP

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Selective Service and the Right

The answer to this country's aminical unemployment situation is at hand. Jobs are not only available, they are also well-paying. The government is taking vigorous steps to create new jobs and to improve the job market. Firms are being encouraged to hire more workers and to increase wages. The government has also introduced new tax incentives to encourage entrepreneurship and to promote the growth of small businesses. The government is also providing various forms of assistance to distressed businesses. — AP

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ND grad promotes human rights

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

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Ney said letters may be written to pressure officials into releasing prisoners of conscience. "While we may publish a government's 'abusing human rights, we won't make comparisons with other governments."

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"Marcos has been receiving much publicity because of his visit here," Ney said. "We want both kinds of publicity considered.

While the United States may have isolated incidents of human rights violations, Ney said violations are systematic in the Philippines.

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NFL calls off Atlanta - K.C. game

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, buoyed by assurances it would receive at least $40 million in television money even if no games are played for the next two weeks, yesterday called off tonight's Atlanta Falcons' game against the Chiefs in Kansas City because of the players' strike.

The rest of the third weekend of regular-season games also appeared to be a victim of the walkout.

Even if games for the next two weeks are wiped out, the NFL will receive the money it normally would have received from the three networks which televise games, said Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, who is a member of the league's television committee.

"All 28 teams will receive full TV payments," said Modell, "at least for two weeks, maybe more, it's unprecedented."

The league is reported on its Evening News yesterday that the network's two week losses will be made up next year.

Jon Hefterman, the NFL's director of public relations, confirmed that all three networks would pay the league for at least two weeks even if no games were played.

The league's decision to call off tonight's game, the first ever to be halted by a union strike in the 63-year history of the league, was announced in a two-sentence statement issued by Hefterman.

The statement also said the league made no decision regarding the 13 other games set for Sundays and Monday night. Hefterman referred all questions to the Management Council, the bargaining unit for the owners.

"The Management Council was equally antialkaalgine, saying only that several options were being considered."

One of those options was to stage games with the players ignoring the strike and rosters filled out with rookies and free agents, much the way the league conducted business as usual during the union's abortive strike during the 1974 training camp exhibition season.

Jack Dunan, the executive director of the Management Council and the owners' chief negotiator, said Tuesday that playing the scheduled games during the strike would depend on the number of players wanting to play.

Yesterday, no players showed up to work out at the 28 teams' mid-week training facilities, closed by the clubs under Management Council orders.

A number of teams, however, worked out on their own.

Hefterman said he was unaware of such an arrangement.

Pickup the season with the third weekend of games, even in the event of a lengthy strike, apparently is low on the list of the league's contingencies. Major drawbacks are the extremely cold weather in Chicago, Buffalo, New York and other northern cities with outdoor stadiums, conflicts with college bowl games and television commitments for other programming beyond the scheduled end of the season.

The alleged letters would tend to impeach testimony by Ms. Durham, a witness for the prosecution. Smock said he had received the letters which he said were in an envelope, "some indication Wallace was going to be the fall guy" and held the letters may be "some place in transit in the United States mail."
Desire stronger bonds

By SUSAN O'HARA

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Association Board of Directors will convene today to discuss, among other topics, ways to strengthen the student/alumna connection.

Generous gifts in the past have helped to fund scholarships, fellowships, and programs for students. The student/alumna connection is important for the survival of the College. The Board believes it is necessary to reinforce the bond between students and alumnae. "The Board encourages alumnae to be active and supportive in student recruitment," said Shirley B. Ross, former director of development.

Feldstein cites nominee

Washington, D.C. (AP) - President Reagan's choice for a new chief economic advisor got a cool reception at his confirmation hearing yesterday.

However, nobody really suggested there would be any real trouble for Martin Feldstein, nominated to replace Murray Weidenbaum as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

But that didn't stop critics from getting their licks in, by way of assailting Feldstein's past economic comments and wondering aloud how a rich Harvard graduate who has always favored a free-market approach to economic affairs could possibly improve an already weak American economy. Feldstein himself also took issue with the administration, describing it as "already too far to the right."

"It's critical that the administration respect the supply-side and monetary control policies that have been in place," said Feldstein, a 54-year-old economics professor at Harvard University.

However, one critic, President Reagan's economic counselor, said Feldstein was "less 'O.K., over $50,000,' he said.

Feldstein did not backtrack on those comments, but he did proclaim himself "a new boy on this block," who would be looking at economic questions as the president's advisor.

Feldstein's exchanges were less friendly with Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who complained that "this administration is top-heavy with millionaires, multi-millionaires and near-millionaires."

"I don't think that was over $50,000," said Feldstein.

Feldstein's position has been one of his more controversial policy positions, and he has been criticized for his support of supply-side policies.

Feldstein's exchanges were also unusual for their sharpness, with Riegle seemingly more concerned with questions of economic policy than with Feldstein's personal views.

Professor to preside over meeting

Notre Dame provost Artur E. Gentry, president of the International Commission for the History of Universities, will preside over the Commission's meeting at the University of Notre Dame on October 10-11. Gentry, a leading expert on the history of universities, will address the meeting on "The Impact of Great Scholarly Universities on Society.""
Physician indicted in thirty-six rapes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A physician and former hospital board member was indicted Wednesday in three dozen rapes over seven years, an action authorities said likely will free another man who was imprisoned for five years for two of the attacks.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 58-year-old internist and former board member of Columbus hospital, was charged with 56 counts of rape and 46 counts of aggravated burglary.

The Franklin County grand jury's 94-count indictment accuses Dr. Jackson of breaking into homes and raping the women who lived there between Sept. 28, 1975, and Aug. 31, 1978.

In addition to the rape and burglary charges, Dr. Jackson is charged with five counts of gross sexual imposition, four counts of attempted rape, two counts of kidnapping and one count of possessing criminal tools.

Dr. Jackson, who had been free on bond, surrendered Wednesday and Judge Craig Wright set bond at $39,000, which can be purchased for $10,000 and the remaining $29,000 of the $40,000 recognizance bond had to be signed by his wife and father.

The police investigation of the Physician began after he was arrested about 6 a.m. Sept. 5, inside the apartment of two women who weren't home at the time.

Police said they found a ski mask, surgical gloves, rope, a flashlight, a pry tool and a plastic bag inside the apartment when Dr. Jackson was apprehended.

At the time of his arrest, a spokesman for St. Anthony Hospital said Dr. Jackson was "considered by those in the profession as an outstanding physician who always conducted himself in an exemplary manner."

He had been on the staff at St. Anthony since 1974. Three days after his arrest, Jackson resigned from the hospital board of trustees and was suspended from its medical staff. His staff privileges at Mt. Carmel Hospital also were suspended.

In the Sept. 5 incident, Jackson was charged with aggravated burglary and possession of criminal tools.

Detectives then began investigating more attacks which they said were committed after the "Grandview Raper," a self-proclaimed police officer who was arrested Sept. 8, and between Sept. 28, 1975, and Aug. 31, 1978, o f two counties.

"I think the judge will grant it," Miller said.

That Dr. Jackson had been released after posting bond Wright had said Dr. Jackson would have to post a $100,000 bond, which can be purchased for $10,000, and the remaining $90,000 of the $100,000 bond had to be signed by his wife and father.

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The Observer

Thursday, September 23, 1982 — page 7

Horrors

continued from page 1

Israeli, an Phalangists officers met to discuss plans, and followed the usual plan. The official word was that Phalangists officers wanted an immediate cease-fire to prevent the massacres.

By all accounts, Sharon, the driving force behind the Beirut siege, was probably going to meet with Christian militia's mission into the camps. He is reported to have been among the people killed, but the camps were predominantly Muslim.

Sharon now says that during meetings with the rights-Christian militias, he was assured that the action was against terrorists and that the civilian population must not be harmed.

Then the militia moved into the camps, which blend into each other in a sprawl of low-lying shacks and narrow lanes. Israeli soldiers held positions on hills to the west.

"In the beginning they killed with knives, so as not to make noise," said Yahuu Hasen Suheme, a survivor of Chatilla whose 80-year-old brother was killed. "Suheme said the killing started at 10 a.m.

By the afternoon, sniping began in the streets. "Anybody who crossed the street, they killed," admitted Shafiei Ayoud, a Palestinian who is a student at the University of Beirut.

said he had talked to about 10 survivors who claimed one militiaman led him to his home about a mile from the camp.

"They began to ask questions and crying," he recounted.

Israelis soldiers heard the gunfire, but instead of retreating, the militia were meeting resistance from PLO fighters, several government sources said.

A 1-year-old girl, who said her name was Wadi, escaped with her mother and sister through side streets to Acra Hospital. She gave this account of the carnage:

"People began to cry. They are shouting. They are killing. They are shouting them.

We began to believe it when they started bringing in the wounded, with bullet wounds shot from close range. We heard that armed men had lined up 40 men against a wall and shot them.

Friday, they turned out, was also a day of indiscriminate slaughter.

At dawn, the first militia forces emerged from the camps, armed with both Israeli and Malay ammunition.

When Israeli officers were caught by other officers who shot the women, and the militia began their charge. A few civilians escaped to tell tales of mass murder. No one seemed to know who had ordered the killings.

Later that Friday morning, Sept. 14, four doctors left the Acra Hospital in a jeep and tried to enter the Sabra camp. A grenade killed three of them.

Reporters who tried to enter the camps during the day were turned away by Phalangists militiamen. They could hear gunfire coming from inside the camps.

Most of the people claimed wounded soldiers from leaving the camp. One woman said she had a wound and shouted, "Lebanese. Lebanese." But they turned her back also.

An old man was walking into the camp was later found shot in the head. A neighbor identified him as Ms. Souris, who was 90 years old. At another time, James Pringle, a reporter for Newsweek magazine, asked a militiaman outside the camp what was happening. Pringle said the man replied, "We're shooting them.

At Israeli strips across the street the soldiers were not going into the camp. Asked about the possibility of militiamen getting out of hand, he replied, "I hope that doesn't happen." No one knows for sure whether the Haddad militiamen, from an Israeli-backed stronghold in south Lebanon, were involved in the massacre. Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer, is a Greek Catholic whose military units are predominantly Christian but include some Moslems.

Sources said that some assailants wore the uniform of Haddad's men and spoke with southern Lebanese accents. But both Israel and Haddad repudiated the report.

"The most Lebanese Christians and many Moslems blame the PLO for a ideology of violence that has torn their country again," a Lebanese woman said. She was raped by Christian militiamen in the aftermath of the camp's seal and when the soldiers entered for the first time.

"There were four soldiers there," she said, "and they said take off all your clothes. The first one said, 'Tell your mother that you are OK.' They raped me. Please don't use my name, because of the humiliation.

The woman said she was spared after she showed her Lebanese passport. But she added that 26 of her Lebanese relatives were killed, including her mother and her father. who was found dead on his bed with his bullet hole beside him.

Nahm Aarb, a young Lebanese, said, he was arrested by Haddad's forces on Friday. While he was being questioned, he said, "One man tried to run away. They brought him back, put him up against a wall and shot him in the head." Aref was released.

Some time during the day, Friday, fighters moved in and began bulldozing bodies under the rubble of exploded buildings. Israeli soldiers remained outside the camps.

Friday night, the eye of the Jewish New Year, was a time for reflection rather than celebration in the Jewish faith. Israelis went to meetings with other prepared for a three-day holiday

In Beirut, Jewish soldiers swept the hills overlooking the refugee camps, still unaware that a slaughter of dimensions had happened under their noses.

Earlier Friday, Mayor Gen. Amir Shamon, chief of the southern command, ordered an immediate halt to the operation through the Phalangists' licensed, Sharon said Wednesday. But, Sharon added, "it was not known when or if it was done in the camps." At 6:30 p.m., Sharon called the Phalangists' commander and agreed that all the militiamen would leave the camp by Saturday morning.

But survivors said the militia continued to kill families and butcher children and infants. Even horses and dogs fell victim.

In the morning, the Phalangists left the camps and the Israelis said their troops "did not enter" so as not to link the Israeli Defense Forces to events that occurred there, Sharon said.

There was no one to stop reporters from entering. The carnage was over.

Strike

continued from page 1

The strike halted most bright traf- fic around the country and inter- city and people looked for their children and families. The strike also ended in the West and South as well as service for 150,000 commuters in the San Fran- cis, Chicago and Boston.

The joint congressional resolution, mid-gated by the Reagan administration, ordains the union's legal right to strike without a settlement recommendation by a special presidential commission and already endorsed by the rail industry.

The agreement recommended by the commission is for a 2-year or 3-year contract wage increase over 48 months retroactive to April, 1981. The engi- neers earn an average of $36,000, according to the Transportation Department executive.

The recommended settlement calls for further negotiations on the issue of wage diferemtials between the engi-

The MICHIGAN MBA

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO DISCUSS THE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEGREE PROGRAM. OCTOBER 1, 1982

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Registration:

Everybody Welcome
A stock market rally fueled Wednesday in the fifth busiest trading day ever on the New York Stock Exchange as bond market interest rates stabilized after plummeting earlier in the week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which surged 18.49 points in reaching a 15-month high Tuesday, extended those gains for most of the day before retreating in the final two hours of trading to close off 7.18 points at 927.61. But eight stocks rose in price for every four of its 81.7 billion takeover bid. Moments after the Allied announcement, Bendix disclosed that four of its directors had resigned Wednesday night. The four said in a statement they quit because "it was difficult for us to function effectively." They gave no further explanation.

Late Wednesday, Judge Harrison Winter of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Baltimore refused Bendix's request to block Marietta's stock buying, to begin at midnight EDT, upholding a U.S. District judge's ruling earlier in the day. But Allison's higher bid appeared to give Bendix the edge in the takeover battle.

Earlier this week, Bendix had bought 71 percent of Marietta's stock under terms of its $1.7 billion takeover bid. With the appeals judge's ruling, Bendix and Marietta could end up owning a majority of the other's stock, and what that means for Allied's offer wasn't known.

Allied chairman Edward Hennessee said Bendix had agreed to take over, and that Allied then would also own the Marietta shares that Bendix bought on Monday for about $1.2 billion in cash. Allied said it intended to buy the remaining Marietta stock after consummating its merger with Bendix, but it did not say what those extra shares might cost. The $2.5 billion proposal was not broken down.

Marietta had planned to buy about 11.9 million shares, or just over half of Bendix's stock. But Wednesday evening, Marietta's Bendix shareholders had withdrawn about 1.2 million of the shares they earlier voted to accept in that expected most of the 4.5 million employees stock plan to be withdrawn by the same deadline. That would leave just over 9 million shares, even if no other proposals were voted on before the deadline by Allied's high bid.

William Agee, the Bendix chairman, said the agreement in principle with Allied involved Allied paying about 8.1 billion in cash for 1.5 billion Bendix shares, or 55 a share. Allied a diversified energy company that bought Airtack, chairman of Computer Camps Inc., put together the first program that combined computer and digital fun.

His first camp opened in Santa Barbara in 1980, in addition to the three he now operates, he plans to inaugurate one in Great Britain next summer. Computer camps for gifted students have been around for years, but it is generally acknowledged that Demison Bollay, 20, a computer consultant from Santa Barbara, Calif., and founder of Computer Camp Inc., put together the first program that combined the two.

Bollay's Santa Barbara camp is a typical one. In a screening procedure as trying as those required for tennis camps, new campers are tested on the day they arrive and are assigned levels (from beginning to advanced) based on the results. They are encouraged to learn at least one computer language such as BASIC, PASCAL, LISP, or LOGO — as well as to take a course in a related topic such as electronics, computer-aided artifical intelligence, games and simulation, everything.

Recognizing that even the most precocious of campers need to absorb the increasing complexity of computer science, Atari is offering sessions that last for four weeks, twice as long as the other.

One unfortunate drawback to these camps, however, is that the expensive equipment and highly trained, well-paid staffs have placed the cost of tuition for four weeks at computer camp out of reach for many families.
Realizing hand gun control

Last week, Evanston, Illinois became another in a growing number of enlightened municipalities which are finally doing something about the menace of handguns in America. California has a "handgun freeze" referendum on its November ballot which would prohibit any more registration of handguns. States and municipalities have also taken strong measures, spurred by events in a growing number of enlightened municipalities which are finally doing something about the menace of handguns in America. California has a "handgun freeze" referendum on its November ballot which would prohibit any more registration of handguns. States and municipalities have also taken strong measures, spurred by events which are an indication of a trend toward a greater acceptance of the arts by average Americans -- a trend confirmed by the support of advertisers. These are not the only laws to rely on the generosity of corporate America -- nor governmental America, for that matter.

In 1980, the federal government spent $6,000 per capita annually on defense. Another $610 for every man, woman, and child in the country were spent on education. At the same time, 6 cents per person were spent on the arts. With Reagan budget cuts, the 1982 figure dropped to 62 cents.

On top of that, tax revenues made it harder, to write off donations to the arts. Thanks to the shooting death of John Lennon in 1980 and the attempts on Ronald Reagan's life in 1981 -- all done with guns -- the right to keep and bear arms has taken strong measures, spurred by events which are an indication of a trend toward a greater acceptance of the arts by average Americans -- a trend confirmed by the support of advertisers. These are not the only laws to rely on the generosity of corporate America -- nor governmental America, for that matter.

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  Central Indiana
- Messenger's Sports Center
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  Elkhart
- Sports Dan
  Fort Wayne
- Sports
  Fort Wayne
- Shoe Point
  Griffith
- Encore Stores
  All Stores
- All Stores
  Greater Indianapolis
- All Athletic Dept.
  Stores
- Guyson's Trading Post
  Indianapolis
- Horizons Sports Shop
  Fort Wayne
- Dunham's Sporting Goods
  Kokomo, In.
- Dunham's Sporting Goods
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  - A PEANUT BROWNIE! I need a good chunky peanut butter brownie. Call 296-0226.
  - DINNER FOR 5. We are looking for a good dinner for 5. We have 4 adults and 1 child. Call 296-0226.
  - A NEW CD IN THE BOX! I need a new CD in the box. Call 296-0226.
  - A TICKET FOR THE TIE GAME! I need a ticket for the tie game. Call 296-0226.
  - A PUPPY! I need a puppy. Call 296-0226.
  - A HUMAN! I need a human. Call 296-0226.
  - A SOUTHERN BREEZE! I need a southern breeze. Call 296-0226.

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- **For Sale**
  - TURLEY CAMPUS GIRL WANTS TO SELL! A TURLEY campus girl wants to sell her ticket to the Purdue game. Call 296-0226.

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- **Lost & Found**
  - **LOST**
    - A COIN PURSE with $50 in it. Call 296-0226.
    - A PAPER with important information. Call 296-0226.
    - A NOTEBOOK with important information. Call 296-0226.
    - A LETTER with important information. Call 296-0226.

- **Found**
  - A PAPER with important information. Call 296-0226.
  - A NOTEBOOK with important information. Call 296-0226.
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Interhall tennis pairings for second round play

**INTERHALL TENNIS PAIRINGS**

Here are the draws for the second round of the NVA tennis tournament. Results must be given to the NVA office by 5 pm on Wednesday, Sept 29. There will be no extensions to any matches. Both players will default any unplayed matches.

**Advanced Men's Singles**
- Kevin Simpson v Bill Boroczek
- Pat Reynolds v Rob Ebert
- Tom Wilkas v Jerry Carter
- Doug Griffith v John Bosco
- Larry Duncan v Mike Lambert
- Steve Danco v Tom Bauer
- Tom Murray v Juan Humbert
- Joe Lawson v Tom Weeland
- Mark Harm on v Neil Hutchinson
- John Gray v Charles Francis
- Joe Schaefer v John McGreary
- Tom Curis v Pat Gee
- John Paskowski v Rowell Reyes
- Barry Fay v Dave Tracey
- Tom Lenmger v Peter Pokorny
- Chris Ishikawa v Steve Boulet
- John Ziebert v Jack Eisenbeis
- Pat Jeffers v Warren Berry
- John DeFrances v Bill Casey
- Mike Vanderbeck v Paul Samanant
- Jeff Chou v John McGreedy

**Seniors**
- Mike Larkin (42) and a few friends bring down Michigan's hopes for yardage during last Saturday's game. Larkin is featured in a story by Louise Somogyi on page 16. (Photo by Rachel BLustain)

**Graduate Students**
- Amy Faquin v Mary Dwyer
- Annette v Bruce Cote

**Mixed Doubles**
- Heming-Eichenlaub v Voltura-Boegele
- O'Brien-Kromkowski v Paraiso-Grady
- Schwebel Ryes v Nowalk-King
- Nill-Fay v Daoud-Keller
- Immonen-Gassner v Lynch-Walker
- Pavin-Wilkas v Hackett-Gergen
- Callis-Cox v Kaiser Hayes
- Yurko-Ruggiero v Graham-Grojea
- Wilkas-Muno v Genesch-Jacobs
- Bailey-Barry v Loeser-Cornett
- Stevenson-Vanderbeck v Leon-Plunkett
- Regan-OMalley v Weber-McGowan

**Women's Singles**
- Amy Faquin v Mary Dwyer
- Annette v Bruce Cote

**Mixed Doubles**
- Heming-Eichenlaub v Voltura-Boegele
- O'Brien-Kromkowski v Paraiso-Grady
- Schwebel Ryes v Nowalk-King
- Nill-Fay v Daoud-Keller
- Immonen-Gassner v Lynch-Walker
- Pavin-Wilkas v Hackett-Gergen
- Callis-Cox v Kaiser Hayes
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- Wilkas-Muno v Genesch-Jacobs
- Bailey-Barry v Loeser-Cornett
- Stevenson-Vanderbeck v Leon-Plunkett
- Regan-OMalley v Weber-McGowan

**Graduate Student Singles**
- Valenta v Mehnert
- Neny v OLeary
- Castro v Roberts

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**ND volleyball**

**Senior Pagley lends experience**

By MIKE SULLIVAN

April 15, 1982

The 1982 Notre Dame women's volleyball team is the most experienced ever in terms of consistent volleyball action, but it is also the youngest team ever.

Composed of five freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors, and a senior, the team lacks the wisdom that comes with college experience. Senior Jackie Pagley lends her teammates some of hers.

"I feel that Jackie is comfortable (in her position as a team leader.)" says her coach handy. Vandegrift: "She gets along well with others. She has lots of valuable experience, so she can share some of her ups and downs with the younger players.

"I'd like to think my leadership would be an asset to the team. Pagley says, "I know the ropes, not just on the court, but also o\ the court."

"We've always had close teams here and we've always become best friends. I think that that's an important part of any athletic team."

This is Pagley's third varsity season that Coach Vandegrift's first set of returning to Notre Dame between her freshman and sophomore years. Only junior Maureen Morin has played as long on the team.

Pagley, who played for a very successful high school team in her hometown of Miami, Fla., admits that it was not easy to jump into a starring role for the team.

"I was at the peak of my ability in my senior year in high school and I was recruited by some schools. But I laid off a year and volleyball is the type of game where you have to keep it up."

"Luckily, the team at Notre Dame didn't have any experience and I picked it up pretty fast. After high school, it was hard to get used to losing, but I felt I could compete with the teams we played."

"Jackie was one of our strongest players her first two years," says Vandegrift. "She's a good example of someone who really wants to get in" in the middle, so, I guess you can say a starting role for the Irish.

Pagley has had to suffer through some dismal seasons in which the team compiled records of 5-19 and 1-25. This year, however, things are getting much better as the Irish are 9-1 going into tonight's game against IPFW, W. Va.

"There is such a noticeable difference," she says. "The team has always had talent, but they became varsity all of a sudden and they were inexperienced."

"Scholarships help of course. Now the offense is much more complex. The two freshmen, Mary McLaughlin and Karen Blount, play in the middle, so I guess you can say that the middle's come of age."

"The team has come a long way. I think in the years to come, Notre Dame will become a powerhouse."

Pagley has played a big role in the team's success this year. While not a starter, she has entered the last few games and done an excellent job in coming to the Irish in her first two years.

"It'll be hard to give it up," Pagley says. "It'll be hard to give it up."

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Thursday is Tankard Night in the Terrace Lounge at the South Bend Marriott! South Bend's largest 34 oz. tankard of beer is only $4.00 and you keep the souvenir glass tankard! Pint every weekday from 4-7 p.m. (on Thursdays until closing) are just $2.00!
Northwestern sinks to top

It was a week of starting upsets, as teams across the country, inspired by the first of the weekly rankings, struggled valiantly to lose.

As a result, no fewer than six of the ten teams ranked in last week's poll were victims of disappointing victories.

But some things never change. Northwestern thought that losing to lowly Miami (Ohio) might be a difficult task. Wrong. The Midcats never led in the game, and turned in a fine performance — losing to the Redkins, 27-13.

That makes 34 straight games Northwestern has lost. The Big Ten schedule, in which the Kittens are always so successful, is pushed back another week this time, as Northwestern goes after No. 45 — facing never tough Northern Illinois.

In last week's spectacle, the Midcats came up with just over nine inches on every running play, 252 inches on 27 carries, to be exact. Northwestern coaches were disappointed, however, as the Kittens failed to rush for negative yardage. That's the first time this season that has happened.

In Oregon, the Ducks had a truckload of trouble, finding yet another innovative way to lose. Against Fresno State, Oregon came up with two safeties — though one was intentional on the part of the Bulldogs — and lost.

"Breaker, breaker. Those ducklings done it again, how 'bout it? You got it good buddy, they lost to Fresno, 10-4."

The "Washington's Farewell Address" Award, presented annually to the game that doesn't want to end, goes to an epic Yankee Conference clash. Last week in Orono, Me., the Black Bears of Maine and the Rhode Island Rams battled to a 21-21 tie at the end of regulation time. Under new conference rules, ties are broken by giving each team the ball at their opponents' 15-yard line. The first team that fails to match the other teams' score loses.

After six overtime sessions, Rhode Island nipped Maine, 58-55.

Say good night, Grade.

Here are the rankings:

1) Northwestern (0-3)
2) New Mexico State (0-3)
3) Oregon (0-3)
4) Memphis State (0-3)
5) Oregon State (0-2)
6) Iowa (0-2)
7) Clemson (0-1-1)
8) Massachusetts (0-1)
9) Texas-El Paso (1-2)
10) Georgia (2-0)

Also receiving votes:
The Ivy League (0-7)
The NFL (0-26)

Quote of the Week:

New Mexico Quarterback Jaime McAlester, after his team gave up an NCAA-record 838 yards, and lost to Nebraska, 68-0: "Now I know how Arafat felt when he left Beirut."

Tomorrow

Aires

13-Hour Sale!

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The Observer

Doonesbury

Aspirin Man

The Daily Crossword

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PLUS

The Observer

Thursday, September 23, 1982 — page 15

The Daily Crossword

Wednesday’s Solution

ACROSS
1 Ungentlemanly guys
5 — trap for times to catch
10 Finally fixed
14 A peculiar sort of —
15 More
16 Palo
17 Cantrell or Turner
18 Blanch
19 Money given in interest
20 Sinner or heroine
22 Tendacies
24 Fibonacci
46 Young salmon
47 Beam
52 Distant
55 Order for a brother
58 Little kind
59 Acts of human
60 Subject for discussion
64 Location
65 Graded in heredity
66 Equalized
67 “Doodle...”
68 Maturity

12 Luminaries
13 Weights
16 Idols
21 Put a lid on
23 Certain
25 Skill
28 Cry of the wild
29 — diem
32 Beverage
33 Condom
34 “...Abbreviated
36 Mates of —
39 Key in upstairs
40 Equalized
41 Minnesota
42 Don’t knock
43 Golden
46 Three: It's a sin
47 Three: It's a sin
48 Thomas
49 Barbershop
50 Chorus
51 — Andrews
52 USRR news agency
53 ’s a sin
54 Jackson
55 Meander
56 Mound
57 Major
58 Suburb
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60 Place

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Brian

Brian The sign of the young donor.

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

David Adams

Aspirin Man

— in an alert

In the Daily Crossword

The Observer

Today

Aspirin Man

THE EVIL BROWN SANDWICH IS
AGAIN TRICKING THE PATIENTS!

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Got brotherly revenge
Larkin fills linebacker role

By LOUIE SOMOGY
Sports Writer

Like many people, sophomore linebacker Perry Larkin probably doesn't like to "say I told you so," Saturday night, though, he was greatly rewarded to emphasize a personal belief.

"My brother enrolled as a fresh man this year at Michigan," he points out. "He had many chances to be here on a football scholarship this year, but he opted to play baseball for Michigan instead."

I wanted to show him that he should stick with something when you say "smiling."

The younger Larkin may someday well become a major force for the powerful Wolverine baseball team, but for now it's his older brother who is enjoying his role as a new blossoming force on the Notre Dame defense, a unit which limited Michigan to 1 4 yards rushing to 66 rushing.

His team-leading 11 tackles against Michigan was no accident in itself, but was made all the more impressive when you realize that for much of the game, he was wearing a secondary shoulder protection.

"I started doing some extra practice during the week before the Michigan game," explains the 6-1, 209-pound Larkin, "but I was preparing myself mentally all along by watching things like their game film to be prepared.

"I wanted to play against the Michigan game more than any other game this year because of the way they had embarrassed the previous year on national television."

"To me, that just shows what people are like at Notre Dame offensive unit, one which limitations Michigan to 1 4 yards rushing to 66 rushing."

"That's when two teams from Logan Center, which was the beneficiary of this day's wonderful generosity, trotted onto the field. You can rest assured that the emotions generated in the ACC during those 10 minutes exceeded those found later that night in Notre Dame Stadium.

"The kids put on a show. Not in a negative manner, and not all things considered. That was entertainment.

"And the fans were just as much fun as if they had barely been turned into thegrey. But the gesture nearly bared the footfall.

"It's hard to believe they've all come and gone," he said. "I'm starting to feel like a natural talent," praises Phelps. "He's a natural talent," praises Coach, I'm all right."

"I'm afraid to do it every year," Phelps said. "The patrimony paid $25 a seat, and you'd hate to put the bite on them every year. Maybe we'll try it a second year of third year.

"The guys want to do it every year. They all thought it was great. And then at breakfast Sunday morning they started telling war stories.

"Phelps also took a little time to reminisce on his 11 years at Notre Dame.

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