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Draft registration

"Law raises questions"

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant news editor

Male college students who fail to register for the draft will not receive financial aid for next year.

This is according to an amendment to a bill that was signed into law by President Reagan on Sept. 31, which "detrains financial aid benefits to young men who fail to register for the draft."

The law applies to grants and loans made for college terms beginning after June 1983.

In essence, young men who apply for federal financial assistance will be required to have signed a statement of compliance to the draft registration law. If a notice of non-compliance is sent to the student, he will be given at least 30 days to comply with the law. After this period, the student will be determined in eligible for financial aid.

The bill was introduced in May 1982. It was then passed in slightly different versions by the House (HR 6603) on July 20 and by the Senate (S 15, 22, 80) on May 14. The Joint Committee on Conference then reconciled the differences and sent the bill back to Congress, which then approved it. The bill was then sent to be signed by Reagan.

Senators S. Hayakawa of California and Mark Hatfield of Oregon were co-authors of the bill (titled the Federal Defense Reorganization Bill) which includes this amendment.

Hayakawa reasoned on the Senate floor, "If students want to further their education at the expense of their country, they cannot expect these benefits to be provided with"

The Lebanese president vowed to end violence.

(AFP) — Amine Gemayel took over as Lebanon's president yesterday, vowing to stop "the vicious cycle of violence" that has beset his land for eight years.

"It expresses all we had in mind," Interior Minister Mohamad Sagha, a leading Lebanese Moslem, said in an address to a Christian audience.

"We have great hope in him."

In the Mediterranean, 1,800 U.S. Marines aboard the helicopter carrier Carter was stationed toward Beirut to join a new three-nation peacekeeping force charged with guarding against further Christian Moslem bloodletting.

The first peacekeeping unit, 100 French paratroopers, was expected in the Lebanese capital this morning, and the Marines tomorrow.

Recriminations from last week's Beirut refugee camp massacre continued to rock Israel.

Estimated 5,000 demonstrators, shouting "Begin resign!" marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home as the wave of protests continued over his government's refusal to authorize an independent inquiry into Israeli conduct during the mass killings, which had been carried out by his Lebanese Christian allies.

The respected Beirut newspaper Al-Mustaqbal quoted two Israeli soldiers stationed near the massacre scene as saying they suspected a slaughter was under way in the Palestinian camp and had informed their commanders, but were told, "It's all right, don't worry."

Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Israeli troops helped conduct the Palestinian militia raid on the two predominant Moslem camps, but never executed the president.

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Kathleen Garvey, the Lewis Hall resident who was hit by a car early Saturday morning, is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Garvey was injured in the intersection of Corby and Eddie streets when a driver accelerated through a red light, striking Garvey. The driver was later apprehended and charged with reckless driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and disregarding an automatic signal. — The Observer

A Dillon Hall resident was robbed early Wednesday night at gunpoint in the 1200 block of Howard Avenue, apparently after two men stopped him and demanded his wallet. The thief contained about $20 cash, according to South Bend Police Corporal David Goyette. There are no suspects at this time. — The Observer

A federal judge has upheld Washington state's denial of aid to the unemployed. A Pakistani native who speaks only English made him difficult to understand. The Department of Social and Health Services contended that clear communication in English was necessary. The judge sided with the plaintiffs, who argued that their right to welfare is protected by the Constitution. — AP

An Eastern Airlines jet made an emergency landing yesterday at Jacksonville, Florida, International Airport after an engine malfunction triggered warning lights, officials said. The pilot shouted "Engine out" on the two-engined DC-10 as it lurched to a stop. There were 30 passengers aboard the plane. Flight 699 from Atlanta to Daytona Beach and Melbourne.

The landing occurred about 7:50 a.m. 55 minutes after takeoff, passengers said "There was no fire. We had a warning light," said G. Richard Wilson, a station manager for Eastern. He said it appeared an engine duct failed, touching off the warning system. — AP

Prosecutors admit there were errors in wiretap surveillance of reputed underworld figure Frank P. Balistreri and his associates, but say the tapes should be admitted as evidence anyway. Balistreri and Joseph and John, and several others, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Milwaukee last October on various charges of racketeering, murder and fraud. The indictment were based on an undercover FBI investigation in 1978 and 1979, which involved 60 "monitoring agents" who "intercepted thousands of conversations," according to John Branie, a lawyer with the Justice Department's organized crime strike force. In a brief filed in federal court Wednesday, the government acknowledged that some of the listenings went on longer than approved, but argued "There is ample evidence of the government's good faith restraint in these wiretaps. Deputy attorney general contends the tapes should not be allowed at the trial because FBI agents violated court guidelines on wiretaps. — AP

U.S. officials presented the Salvadoran government $7.8 million in aid from the Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative in Asuncion, Paraguay, Don Hamilton said this Wednesday. The money was turned over Wednesday. Reagan had asked Congress for $128 million for El Salvador but the amount was pared down to $51 million for the central bank for imports from the U.S. States. The balance is to help families displaced by the 1985 Month old civil war between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-supported government. The military aid program to El Salvador amounted to $81 million this year, while the administration has requested $360 million in military assistance for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. — AP

A Communist party weekly in Prague, Ceskoslovenska Slovanka for extremist opinions violently attacked the Roman Catholic Church in Poland. Tribuna, a journal of the party's youth arm, also unflinchingly assailed the church. "Loyal and Fact about the Black Madonna." The icon is Ceskoslovenska Slovanka, Poland, to Poland's most revered religious relic. On Aug. 30, the tiene a central role in the icon. Visiters in Ceskoslovenska Slovanka consider "scenes of ecstatic religious fanaticism surviving from the dark Middle Ages," as the eyewitness said. It is the veneration, "Evidences that Catholicism in Poland is a confirmed enemy of human conscience, human reason and human dignity. Of course the enemies of society and we are not the believers but the Catholic priests, who for their support are capable of creating also such a show as we see in (Ceskoslovenska Slovanka)." — AP

A union delegate yesterday ended a 59 hour protest in Cergy, France in which he stayed in a net clipped to the face of a building with rock climbing equipment. Jean Pierre Ettorre, 40, was protesting what he considered the illegal firing of a fellow union delegate, Michel Leffere, from the VM Company, for which they work. He rappelled down from an eighth floor window in the applause of about 100 people after being told Leffere was being rehired. — AP

When I read an editorial in the Chicago Tribune a few weeks ago on an amendment to a congressional bill "to ban financial aid with draft registration," I was extremely disturbed. After much thought, discussion, and writers' cram, I cannot but feel the same. If you are unaware of this bill — the Defense Authorization Bill (which has now become a law) — pick up your nearest Observer, read the in depth story (or just the first few paragraphs), think about it, and be aware.

The federal government is forcing us to register for the draft, even though there is a law that protects us. I am not against drafting our country. Registration does not mean drafting our country. Registration does not mean departure, that is true. But why do you register? You are breaking the law. I am against the government using colleges and universities to do their dirty work.

This new law says, essentially, that those who fail to register for the draft will be ineligible for financial aid. There are several obvious setbacks to this law, which takes effect after June 30, 1980.

Why is the federal government using universities to help enforce their draft registration policies? For one thing, it makes a job easier. Registration is slow process and is difficult to enforce.

They have the right idea — hurt where it hurts the most. I suppose this is the type of economy today, they are hitting a tender area. No doubts will be effective.

But why threaten to cut off financial aid for universities that do not register their students? Why threaten to cut off millions for education? There are millions that will go to the leaders of the future. If the federal government do the federal government work. It is a very difficult thing to force the leader of the future to be an unregistered student.

Regulations to carry out the law are being worked on now. But regardless of what happens, somewhere there will be more paperwork. And I do not think the government is going to take on more paperwork. You can bet that universities will have more work to do, and even if it is minimal, it is too much. Learns are already taking a long process. If I am not slow down the process a little bit more? The government will not lose anything by this. Only people of those that registered have not done so. Yet this law will affect regulars and non registrants alike because of the slowing down process financial aid will probably face.

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The law does not affect women's eligibility for financial aid or what it does for men. Worse than this is the discrimination against the less off. This law will not affect those who can afford an education without aid. This creates an additional problem. The law is discriminatory because it does not affect those who attend college. The government could do a lot for these people. Perhaps they could bar non-studens who fail to register from drawing loans or loans.

What about the case of the conscientious objector? Well, they can write down their deepest beliefs to excuse themselves from the draft but they still must register. If and if they register, there is always the possibility of being drafted. OIs should be aware of this and prepare themselves accordingly.

The 1980s are obviously more low key than the 1960s. I doubt they will be any major process like those taking place these days. Yet if and if students become aware of the principle (or lack thereof) of taking their life, even for education if one refuses to register for a chance to take part in the next war, they may start to be a little bit more.

But that is not what this country needs right now. The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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Bernard assesses Lebanon situation

By CATHY PAX
News Staff

Sister Francis Bernard, superior for mission abroad for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, recently returned from Beirut, where eight of her nuns were stationed.

Bernard, who resides at Saint Mary's College, was in Beirut for one week to access the situation in the war-torn country.

The nuns have been in Beirut since early July working as volunteers for the Catholic Relief Services. The nun admittance to the needs of both the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples. They distribute food and help rebuild private hospitals, schools, and orphanages with money given by the Catholic Relief Services. The nun had distributed food in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla until the massacre which occurred there last week.

Heavy Israeli bombing has added to the destruction in one section of west Beirut. Bernard said in that section, the damage is so extensive that a complete rebuilding is necessary.

Bernard is confident, however, that the Lebanese people will eventually rebuild. She found in their character both hope and determination. "They are very resilient. They are used to war," she said. "Tanks and soldiers are always parading down the street, but the people just go around them."

Bernard remarked that her visit came during a rare full week of peace. She said that from day to day the situation changes from war to peace, yet the people can be seen sweeping up the debris immediately after the bombing stops.

Although Bernard did not have the opportunity to talk with the Lebanese often, she believes that they definitely wanted the PLO army to leave their country.

Even though there are many foreign armies in Lebanon, Bernard believes that the French, Italian, and U.S. forces were welcome during their first occupation. She noticed that the people talked and waved to the troops on the streets.

Bernard feels that the nun's work has importance beyond easing the people's suffering, as they represent Christians who are willing to aid both Christian and Moslem. "The war is much more than a religious war," she explained. Bernard observed "The people are very divided, culturally, politically. It is a war between 'n ways of life,'" she said.

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Wish The IRISH "GOOD LUCK!"
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August as falling gasoline and food costs continued to slowdown inflation to the low levels of earlier in the year, the government said yesterday.

Renewed restraint in nearly all categories of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index meant that inflation for the first eight months this year was at an annual pace of 4.1 percent. If that holds for the rest of the year, it would be the smallest yearly gain since 1979.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "the inflation figure has returned to the excellent performance we had in the beginning of the year." 

Allen Sinai, senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., attributed the better results to the weak economy and predicted small increases — maybe even a decline — in the remaining months of the year. "We're now returning to the lower plateau of inflation because of the prolonged recession," he said.

Evelina Tainer, economist at the First National Bank of Chicago, described the report as "good news" and said consumers should have more money in their pockets as a result of moderating prices.

The administration has been counting on greater consumer spending to lead the economy out of the sluggish recession.

In addition to the recession, analysts have attributed the better figures on inflation to the worldwide oil surplus and, recently, good farm crops.

The Labor Department also released figures yesterday showing that Americans' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings rose 0.1 percent in August after falling 0.2 percent in July.

With the urging of Republican Leaders Howard Baker, the chamber voted 51 to 48 to effectively call a halt to the week-long battle over Helms' proposal to strip the federal courts of their jurisdiction over the prayer issue.

Helms, of North Carolina, had lost his fourth and final attempt earlier in the day to stem a liberal filibuster on the issue. The vote to limit the debate was 55-45, still seven votes short of the 60 needed.

Though those tallies did not kill the prayer measure outright, Helms was left with precious little room for further maneuvering. That setback followed the Senate's dumping of an anti-abortion package last week in light of a similar filibuster by liberals.

The third item on the "social issues" agenda of Helms and his allies, an anti-busing measure, did make it through the Senate. But it is bogged down in the House, with virtually no chance of enactment in the remainder of the 97th Congress.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leader of the filibuster against the prayer measure, and yesterday's votes pushed the final defeat for the New Right "to the ballot box," Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said. "It has been punctured."

"There are several other amendments stuck on that measure as well. Helms proposed that the Senate Finance Committee be instructed to recyle the bill to the floor, stripping all amendments except his prayer proposal.

With that, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a hero to many conservatives but Helms' foremost opponent on social issues, urged that the Senate stand by its side, and kill the bill. And it was, 51-48.
Record amounts

Clubs receive fund allocations

By CAROL CAMP
Assistant Staff Reporter

Eighty-four clubs and organizations will receive allocations totaling $40,000 for 1982-83, according to the Student Activities Director Dr. James McDon-

The report indicates that 104 groups requested funding from the Office of Student Activities, and that their petitions totaled 104. The number of organizations requesting funds and the allocations granted this year are record figures. Organizations requesting Student Activities funds are classified as belonging to one of six general categories: volunteer groups, which also receive money from the Volunteer Service Office; ethnic, academic, special interest groups, athletic, and special projects. Geographical clubs, exclusive honor societies, religious organizations, and military groups do not receive financial backing from the Student Activities Office.

Additionally, the Student Activities Office funds political groups with the stipulation that the money be used for educational sessions and speakers on campus, and that it is not sent to any political headquarters for campaigns. Also, McDonnell explained that there were some groups that the Student Activities Office wanted to fund (i.e., the Pipes and Drum band) but were turned down because of insufficient funds.

Railroad engineers return after four day strike

(A.P.) — Railroad engineers were back at the throttle on Wednesday, tagging at a logjam of cargo after a four-day strike that the government stepped in to end before the nation's commerce was strangled.

Grease was strangled. The striking engineers, who walked out in a dispute over differential pay and the right to strike, said they would abide by a mandate from Congress.

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The agreement, which leaves for future negotiations a dispute over wage differentials, will give the engineers a 28.8 percent wage increase over 99 months retroactive to April 1981. The engineers, who contend they should be paid more than other train crews, earn an average of $40,000, the Transportation Department says. It did not take long for the trains to begin moving after Reagan signed the bill.

"The trains are running on time," said Joan Pearlman, a spokeswoman for the Regional Transportation Authority in Chicago, where about 125,000 commuters ride the rails.

Antrak trains that were halted in in the Midwest, South and West also were back on track today.

But some railroads, including the Union Pacific and Burlington Northern, said it will take a few days to clear the logjam.
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man who served five years in prison for rapes that are now charged to a doctor who resembles him said yesterday he never gave up hope he would be found innocent.

"I've been stabbed, beaten, everything else," said William Bernard Jackson, one day after his release from the Franklin County jail where he had been transferred after serving most of his term at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

"It's rough in that prison," he said of the Lucasville facility. "I'm a Muslim. I have my religion. I just felt I'd receive some help somewhere."

Jackson, 30, was released on a $25,000 signature bond hours after a county grand jury returned a 94-count indictment against Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., 50, of Columbus.

The indictment accused the doctor of breaking into homes over a seven-year period and raping the women who lived there. Two of the charges involved rapes for which William Jackson was convicted in 1978 and sentenced to 14 to 50 years in prison.

"All I know is I was put in jail for something I didn't even know about," Jackson said. "The only reason I can see that I'm doing all this time is that I'm a poor black and I look like someone else."

County Prosecutor Michael Miller said a hearing was scheduled for tomorrow on a new trial for William Jackson. Miller said he believes the judge will approve the request and the case will be dropped.

For five years, William Jackson told authorities he was innocent.

"Police who investigated the case against the doctor said the two men were very similar in physical appearance — both are black, about six feet tall, weighed about 180 pounds and wore beards."

Wednesday afternoon, both men waited in the clerk's office of Common Pleas Court. Edward Jackson appeared oblivious to the other man. William Jackson said that face to face, "He looks just like me."

William Jackson, now staying at a friend's house in Columbus, said he has been in something of a daze since Michael Miller told him two weeks ago he would be released.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do. Right now, I'm trying to rest up," said Jackson, a painter before his conviction. "Then I'm going to have to find a job somewhere."

He feels bitter toward the police and courts.

"They took away part of my life," he said. "They can't make that up to you."

Records of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction show that William Jackson spent one month in the state reformatory for a burglary conviction in 1972 before being released on probation. Jackson said he had brushes with the law on a couple of misdemeanor charges but had never been in any heavy trouble.

He tried to handle his own rape appeal for two years, but finally gave up. Defense lawyers said they no longer had a case because the only question was which witnesses were believed by the jury.

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The sight of the new faculty office building is seen from the top of the Memorial Library. Construction. (Photo by Ted Ternove)

Innocent man released after five prison years

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

Lowenbrau. Here's to good friends.
We've got so much now with the new regulations.

Russo also does not agree with the law. "It doesn't appear to be fair to single out males," he said. "On the other hand, one can appreciate the direction from which these legislations are coming."

James Roemer, dean of students, voiced his opinion that another issue — that of the conscientious objector (CO) — may be very important to the whole idea of draft registration.

"What about people in the best community who have later, voluntary objections? This does not necessarily mean that a registrant will go into military service," Roemer said.

Those who do not comply with the draft law, those who are committing a felony, and who are unwilling to face the loss of financial aid, are also the possibility of prosecution, up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Men born in 1960 and after — a total of about 70,000 students — are required to register within 90 days of their eighteenth birthday. Selective service estimates that about 674,000 men have failed to register.

Women and those who do not need financial aid will remain unaffected by the new laws and the drafting registration to financial aid.

"The senator feels that women should have to register," said Marion Hopkins, legislative assistant to Hayakawa. "This is more a problem than it is the issue that has been decided. The law says only men have to register."

Hayakawa also asserted, "No one object to the idea. You may have a problem, but it isn't. I am, however, fully aware that not everyone in the world holds this in the same way."

Baxter said, "Selective Service has never tried to look over the shoulders of universities. They are using whatever methods possible. They are using whatever avenues other than going through COs, and he keeps up with the legal matters this entails."

"This is just one of many attempts by Selective Service to register as many people as it can. It keeps on COs, and it keeps up with the legal matters this entails."

"The senator feels that this new law will not spur high levels of protest or large-scale resistance. It is not unreasonable to anticipate a draft in the next two years; Baxter added.

Conscientious objectors still, by law, must register. Yet Baxter says that if a person with a moral reason is found to be a CO and prepares himself to make a claim, he must register and then a decision will be made. Baxter said that theSelective Service has never tried to look over the shoulders of universities."

Hayakawa believes the law is dis­ensuring people will comply.

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Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, views the federal government as an "overlook" looking up on universities' shoulders. "We would be absolutely opposed," Mason said of the law. "On the other hand, if the law, we have no choice. The government could pose an ultimate threat to close the university if we don't comply with all the rules."

"We support universities being involved," Mason said. "It's a good idea, but we're concerned about the legal matters this entails."

"We do not object to the non-registrant not in school," Mason asked. "Who are they discriminating against students going to college? The final burden is on the student."

Mason believes the law is discriminatory where male vs female and wealth vs poverty are concerned. "The federal government doesn't worry about character or their enforcement procedure", Mason said. "He does also not know how the government will enforce this law. From a practical side, I don't have any idea how the government will enforce this. It's a waiting game now."

Joseph Russo, director of financial aid, also assured how the law will take effect, but is worried that it will be made worse. "I don't think the government is going to do anything severe."

"I think it could create some problems depending how we or the government are going to do it," Russo said. "I'm not looking forward to any additional applications for this program."

"It was not unreasonable to anticipate a draft in the next two years," Baxter added.

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"I would regret very much that a CO would lose financial aid as a result," Roemer added. Roemer said that he has received several letters from COs to write letters of support in their behalf. He said that if he knew, he would have to know a student, and knows and he is not con­servative in his beliefs, he is willing to write such letters.

"It is not unreasonable to anticipate a draft in the next two years," Baxter added.

Government administrators and Notre Dame administrators alike feel that the new law will not spur high levels of protest.

Senator Quayle feels that this is the "kind of thing" to generate demonstrations or large-scale reactions.

There was some consideration as to what reactions would be, but the feeling that is reactions will not be anything severe," Larry Smith, Quayle's press secretary, said.

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Fall candidates

Personal finances emerge as issue

(AP) — Taxes are emerging as a big campaign issue this fall, but in some races it is the candidate's personal finances, not Republican tax policy, that is making the office seeker squirm.

Mayer Pete Wilson of San Diego, the Republican Senate candidate in California, lent so much money in a California cow dung methanol investment that he was able to avoid 1980 federal income taxes, despite income of $71,342. This hasn't exactly helped his Senate campaign against Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Reyno Poutin, running for governor of Iowa, uttered a campaign broadside against tax shelters. He paid taxes on $16,000 in state and federal taxes last year on an income of $211,000, his Democratic opponent, Lynn Cutler, raised the issue.

At a campaign rally, Ms. Cutler quoted her stockbroker as saying that, if Evans paid that much tax, "he's too dumb to be in Congress." Evans called the remark "degrading.

They are not jesting in Missouri, where a new tax break for law-makers has ignited a showdown between two incumbents thrust into one congressional district.


In these post Watergate years, it is unusual for a candidate to release his or her income tax returns. Some consider this an Iowa act of bravery, but a candidate's failure to release the IRS 1040s can turn into a liability with the suggestion that there must be something to hide.

"There's no more basic issue in any campaign than integrity," said Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh on Wednesday. "I think my opponent's refusal to disclose the details of his personal finances speaks for itself.

Even the president is no stranger to these controversies. When Ronald Reagan was fighting against income tax withholding as governor of California in 1971, one of his favorite punchlines was "Taxes should hurt. So far, so good.

But then it was revealed that Reagan had not paid any 1970 state income taxes. He signed the withholding legislation into law.

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withdrawal of all foreign armies from the entire soil of the homeland.

Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas controlled eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the country's north. Israeli forces hold the rest of the tiny nation.

Gemayel pledged to rebuild the Lebanese army into a force capable of repelling transgressions against the nation.

A murderous explosion two hours before and just two miles from the inauguration ceremony provided a reminder of the death and destruction rocking Lebanon.

A man detonated a bomb while being unloaded from a truck at a Lebanese army ammunition dump, setting off a series of blasts that continued for hours. Lebanese officials reported 17 people were killed and 128 wounded.

State and private radio stations said one woman was killed and all other people were wounded. The army was using the dump to store armaments confiscated from PLO guerrillas and leftist militia centers in west Beirut.

The US French peacekeeping force, which oversees the PLO withdrawal from Beirut last month, was reconstituted and dispatched to Beirut at the request of the Lebanese government, to offer support to the government while its army is being rebuilt.

The force — 800 of the 1,300 Marines, 940 French troops and 1,000 Italian infantrymen — is expected to be in place by early next week.

The peacekeepers are to guard Beirut's harbor and airport, and other spots in Moslem west Beirut. Italian troops are to take up positions at refugee camps.

The Lebanese army, meanwhile, was gradually taking over other positions from the Israeli force that invaded west Beirut last week.

Italian state radio has reported that the Israeli fleet would complete a pullout from west Beirut by Sunday.

Teenager convicted in racial murder case

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A Delaware Superior Court jury convicted a Selma teenager for his part in the fatal shooting of a black man, which local black leaders said was racially motivated.

Kevin R. Meeks, 18, convicted Wednesday of driving the car from which Kevin T. Lewis, 21, of Muncie, was shot. Lewis was shot Feb. 16. Meeks faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Black leaders the shooting was one of several incidents in which whites fired random shots while driving through black neighborhoods.

Lewis was killed while walking along a street near his home.

A co-defendant, Kevin Nosé, 18, of Selma, was convicted earlier of involuntary manslaughter, although no gun was found in his trial, and convicted Nole fired the shot that killed Lewis. He was sentenced Aug. 12 to eight years in prison, the maximum allowed for involuntary manslaughter.

The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)

is expanding its membership. SARG, a liaison group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enjoy interacting with alumni, students, and the University community.

Interested students should contact Todd Hooper (232-1163) or John Fisher (283-3507) no later than Oct 11.
Benefit overpayment discovered

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - Federal officials say the government could save more than $31 million a year by stopping black lung benefit overpayments to children of coal miners, according to records where they were overpaid $20,000 over five years.

The overpayments were discovered by a Department of Health and Human Services inspection general's report that showed the Social Security Administration's master record for black lung benefit payments contains "inaccurate and incomplete data." For instance, the report said, some records omit the date of birth of the recipient, meaning benefit checks could be issued for many years after they should expire.

Social Security officials said steps are being taken to correct the overpayment problem, which had turned up in earlier audits.

The officials said they will implement an automatic control program designed to prevent black lung beneficiaries from receiving overpayments. Social Security officials have agreed to review those cases.

Spent too much

Town may shutdowngovernment

ATLANTA, Ind. (AP) - This tiny Hamilton County town could be forced to shut down its government for a year to save more than it collected in taxes, a state treasurer said Wednesday.

James G. Gunting, deputy ex- aminer for the state Board of Accountancy, told town officials they are spending more than they collected in taxes, a state treasurer said Wednesday.

Gunting said the town is in financial trouble and "may have to stop operations for a year."

Mayor Hallock said the town was to meet last night to discuss its financial plight.

Construction to resume at East Chicago ramp

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Construction will resume soon on the East Chicago Clinic Avenue extension where 15 workers died when a ramp collapsed in April, state highway officials said.

Gunting, chief of the Department of Highways said Wednesday construction contractors had the go-ahead despite improvements made in the wake of the April 15 collapse. "There will be no go-ahead on construction cointing until after the final report which is expected sometime October," Gunting added.

He said new scaffold design plans have been approved. All work was halted in April when three 150-foot sections of the ramp collapsed. Besides those killed, 11 workers were injured. Unstable scaffolding, cracked concrete and poor soil conditions were identified as probable causes of the collapse in a preliminary report from Construction Safety Laboratories of Skokie, Ill. The lab was hired by the state to investigate the accident.

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Editorials

Students on PACI can't token

On September 10, the Observer printed only one of the student petitions dealing primarily with the lack of student input on the university's PACI (Priorities and Commitments for the Eighties) committee. Thanks to some information which was sent to me by Richard W. Butz, Director of Information Services, for the University of Notre Dame. I was informed that some students who were present at the meetings and did take part in the discussions.

Randy Fahn
Friday Analysis

The participating students even drew up a report which stated the students' perspective of the PACI committee. This report, authored by Tony Kennedy (Chairman of the student body, Vice President), states that the purpose of the problem which we, the student body, have been talking about is not peace. We've been talking about peace because we want to save the planet's resources by using nuclear weapons because they are so technological. What happened to the supposed security we were promised? Thousands of jobs won't get started. We're talking about a counterforce strategy, commonly known as the CILA, simply stated, all of our defense budget is being directed towards counterforce. In fact, the student members participated in only six of the seventeen areas. Only one of the seven areas which deals with basic income, seems to be remote from the students. Almost all of the major faculty involved in the defense industry. The students are not involved. The only way we can make this change is by tokenism and more and more of tokenism.

Monitoring United Way collection

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Blair Kiel’s vindication
Coaching and confidence help him overcome adversity and family ties

By ED KONRADY

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Inside: Going for two wins in a row

The Irish Extra

ND looks for revenge
Try to avoid letdown after upset win over Michigan

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By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Last season, as the final seconds ticked away, Scott Campbell led the Purdue Boilermakers to a come-from-behind win over the Irish.

In 1980, Campbell came off the bench at the last minute to replace injured starter Mark Hermann. He was 17-28 for 178 yards in that nationally televised game.

"Scott Campbell is an excellent quarterback," says Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "He scrambles well and he isn't afraid to throw on the run. Steve Smith was the kind of quarterback who always runs if we broke the containment. But Campbell is different. He can, and will, run. But he throws well on the run, and that scares us.

There is little question that Campbell is the key to Purdue's chances this weekend. His success, however, may hinge — not on his arm — but on the runners behind him.

The Irish secondary is still somewhat of a question mark. They must prepare for an aerial onslaught on the part of the Boilermakers. If Campbell can establish a running game, he can keep Notre Dame's defensive backfield off balance. They will not be able to hang back, waiting for Campbell to throw. They will have to give up a half step, just in case the Boilermakers run.

Play action passes by Campbell could freeze Irish defenders just long enough to free a receiver. And that will mean trouble for Notre Dame.

Purdue is led by tailback Mel Gray. In two games thus far, he has gained 154 yards on 32 carries. Had Purdue been closer to Stanford or Minnesota, they might have been able to run more, and Gray would have even more impressive stats.

But his running ability is impressive as is his arm. The junior college transfer earned JC All-America honors at Coffeyville in Kansas. He is a wide-open future. "I plan to take the MCA this spring then look at medical schools. As far as professional football is concerned, I will just have to wait and see," says Lich-tenberg.

Sweeney is also the special teams captain, another example of his versatility. As the DeVerefield, Ill., native approaches the end of his stay at Notre Dame, he realizes he has a wide-open future. "I plan to take the MCA's this spring then look at medical schools. As far as professional football is concerned, I will just have to wait and see."

Sweeney makes his move
Switch to tight end was his own idea

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

Versatility and enthusiasm are great assets for an athlete to possess. Many coaches would be pleased to have players with one or the other of these characteristics. Once in a great while a unique player comes along who is able to express both of these characteristics. John Sweeney not only possesses versatility and enthusiasm, but seems to have a never ending supply of both.

After starting at fullback for three seasons, Sweeney a 6-2, 217, in spring began spring football practice at fullback, but was started to spend time practicing at tight end due to the discovery of a much-improved Larry Morrissey at fullback.

Some players might be upset about losing a position at which they started 50 games over three years, but Sweeney is philosophical. "It was hard to handle at first but I have accepted it now. If Morrissey can keep up like Saturday, then he definitely deserves to be in there. I just want to play wherever I can help."

Coach Tom Lichtenberg, offensive coordinator praises Sweeney's versatility. "John is so valuable to us because he is an excellent blocker and can play fullback or tight end. Halfback through spring practice John approached Coach Faust and me with the proposal of moving to tight end. He is such a team player; he can step in at what is best for the team."

A position change can often present a player with adjustment problems. However, going from fullback to tight end is quite natural for Sweeney. He has the experience of a blocking back and has good hands.

"Although he has had no prior experience at tight end," Lichtenberg notes, "he has adjusted extremely well. Sweeney has enjoyed the adjustment. "I like playing tight end, especially in this offense. Because the tight end sees the half a lot better, and is not as easy to tackle so you don't take as many hard hits."

Last week was the first time Sweeney played tight end in an actual game. "The first series I was in there I was so excited and nervous that I messed up the defense a couple of times, but the next series I was alright."

With Mark Bavaro out of action for a few weeks, Sweeney will take on a more important role. "We will use John as more of a primary receiver when he is in there this week — as opposed to a blocking tight end," says Lich-tenberg.

Sweeney is also the special team's captain, another example of his versatility. As the Kewanee, Ill., native approaches the end of his stay at Notre Dame, he realizes he has a wide-open future. "I plan to take the MCA's this spring then look at medical schools. As far as professional football is concerned, I will just have to wait and see."

For now, however, Sweeney will follow in the footsteps of former teammate Pete Buchan-ian. Last season, Buchanan moved from fullback to tight end as well. The reason? There was already a superb athlete ahead of him in the fullback slot, and Buchanan wanted to play. He knew he couldn't beat out the man above him on the depth chart. So he made a change.

That man's name?
John Sweeney

He has come full circle in a short time. But Sweeney has lost none of the enthusiasm about which his coaches rave. He's still out to do what he can — wherever he can — to help the Irish.

Stopping the Boilermakers
Irish can't let Scott Campbell establish the ground game

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Gray is only 5-9, 164, but he's a durable, strong runner who can physically handle a pounding.

Joining him in the backfield will be Irish power runner Rodney Carter. The 6-2, 210lb. runner is — like Gray — averaging over five yards per carry. He could soon be in Gray's style as well. While Gray is the speedster, the Boilermakers rely on Carter for the "must" yards.

The Irish defensive line will have to play as well as the old last week to shut down the running game. For the first time since 1974, Michigan was held to under 100 yards rushing.

Kevin Griffith, who sacked Steve Smith three times last week, will be chasing Campbell out of the pocket again. That leaves much of the burden for stopping the run to Mike Gann. The sophomore lineman was impressive in his most extensive action to date last week. With all the front men, he must repeat that performance.

There is more good news for the Irish as well. Tackle Tim Marshall, who missed time with a sprained foot, is listed as "probable" for this weekend.

"We knew we had to be quicker and more physical up front," said Faust of last week's game. "I think we've made progress in that direction.

"But the key against Michigan was pressuring Steve Smith and keeping him from opting the way he likes. To Campbell presents an entirely different set of problems for us defensively."

The secondary, which allowed Smith to pass for 186 yards last week, must be allowed to key on the pass. That means that Griffith, Gann and the other men up front for the Irish must shut down the Boiler running game.

John Sweeney

Sweeney makes his move
Switch to tight end was his own idea

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One coach that has certainly made a difference this year has been quarterback receiver and coach Ron Hudson, and Kiel is the first to admit it.

"Hudson coming to Notre Dame is one of the major reasons why I'm playing the way I have lately," says Kiel. "He's brought in a whole new offense that works very well. We use the backs much more, while concentrating on the middle area of the field."

"We're using Tony Hunter on inside plays and putting the wide receivers outside when the defense comes on Tony. We have a more diversified attack than we had last year.

Last year, these two words could be the key to the Irish season, as the team that was supposed to put a fairy-tale ending on Faust's year to the Irish season, as the team that was supposed to put a fairy-tale ending on Faust's year for Coach Faust, it was a new year for us.

"We don't want another five or six season like last year. The guys are more determined to do well than we were last year. It was a new year for Coach Faust, it was a new year for us, and I think the transition was part of last year's problem.""The after a year of experience, we know how they think and the type of players we have on this team. It would be foolish to let the talent we have on this team go to waste. We have to play at our maximum potential."

But before anyone starts concerning about the Irish and ending their statements with the words "national champions," Kiel adds a touch of realism to the rosy picture painted by the light-hitting weekend.

"I don't think that people should be jumping to conclusions yet. We have gotten better, but we still have a lot of things to prove. "Like the saying goes, one game does not a season make."

"When a team plays emotional games like we have the past two weeks, you can have letdowns," said first-year Purdue Coach Glen Burtnett. "That's what's happening to this football team. They are putting too much emphasis on their abilities. The kids want to win so bad it's affecting their play. They have to relax and have fun.

The Boilers shouldn't expect too much fun facing a Notre Dame defense that held Michigan to 41 yards rushing and sacked quarterback Steve Smith eight times for 44 yards in losses.

"They have the personnel there's no doubt," said Burtnett. "I think they surprised everyone last year when they went 5-6 with the personnel they have. Their defense was good last year. Now their offense looks a lot more consistent."

Notre Dame's new found offensive consistency begins with junior quarterback Blair Kiel, who has had the best of his young career against Michigan with 14 completions on 27 attempts for 141 yards. For his efforts, Kiel received the game ball from his teammates, cementing him as the most valuable player award from ABC and a double dose of confidence from himself.

"Blair truly looked a lot better in his first game against Michigan than I've seen him look since he went to Notre Dame," said Burtnett. "He will be a problem for us.""And so will fullback Larry Morris, who rushed for 110 yards. In fact, the best running attack of the Boilermakers. Kiel's well-timed short passes, mixed with the strong running game provided Purdue with a pass-and-run attack to beat.

"Bell, has kept Burtnett in his office watching game film until the wee hours of every morning this week."

"For the Boilers, the offense is Campbell, who has completed 22 of 59 passes (.366 per cent) for 279 yards in two games."

"There's much respect for Campbell. Taylor, however, will face the game after what he did to us last year," said Faust.

"Campbell look to be backed Dave Retherford (40 for 44 yards) and tight end Bill Ben (12 for 50 yards) for extra yards when he passed. We also have to watch the ground, Mel Gray (5.2 carries for 169 yards) and Rodney Carter (184 for 93 yards) are the ones in the running back.""I remember that we were first game last year. We kept Faust from going up and down with his passing. I'm not going to change my mind, but we will go for the full game and try to put this one in the record books.

"I don't feel we can't win a football game."
**Notre Dame vs. Purdue**

**The Game**

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**The Schedule**

**NOTRE DAME**  
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SEPT. 25 PURDUE  
OCT. 2 at Michigan State  
OCT. 9 at Illinois  
OCT. 23 at Oregon  
OCT. 30 at Meadowlands  
NOV. 6 at Ohio State  
NOV. 13 against Penn State  
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal

**PURDUE**  
SEPT. 11 lost to STANFORD, 35-14  
SEPT. 30 PURDUE  
OCT. 9 at Notre Dame  
OCT. 16 at Northwestern  
OCT. 25 at Michigan State  
NOV. 2 at Pittsburgh  
NOV. 9 at Illinois  
NOV. 16 at Michigan  
NOV. 20 at Air Force

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**The Upset**

Every week the Observer sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The writer must pick a winner and give the underdog points.

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Passing the bar

While winding my way through the maze of pre-game tailgaters on Saturday afternoon, I was run into an old friend and new alumna who is now struggling to make it in the "real world" that he told me about last year. Unfortunately, he and I had just missed the first year law student’s recital and are finding themselves bewildered by that unique legal esoteric known as "gobbledygook," as they attempt (in the words of Frantz Kafka) to write 10,000 words, documents and tell them briefly.

Carol Camp

Once upon a time (not so long ago) authors Toni lhara and Ralph Warner became frustrated with their lives as struggling law students. Rather than remain in law school and spend the next three years receding in the "bray," they decided to offer other hapless victims of tertiary to a legal education a helping hand. lhara and Warner, the founding of Nolo Press, the nation's leading self-help law publisher. More importantly, however, is the publication of their most recent book, 29 Reasons not to go to Law School (Nolo Press, 12 pp, $4.95), which guarantees to save its readers "3 years, $50,000, and (other) satiety.

In the introduction, lhara and Warner state that their reasons for writing the book are two-fold; "lawyering in the U.S. isn't what it used to be," due to the intense competition for lucrative jobs in the legal profession. Additionally, the authors claim that "the main difficulty with law school is what it is exactly: the situation it always was — still featuring the teaching methods of the Spanish Inquisition combined with a curriculum so commercialized with the nineteenth century that it barely notices the twentieth and absolutely won't concede that a new one has just around the next decade."

Acknowledging that their goal of wrecking "pans" onto the blum bald "not that I've ever been a student," he and she state that a member of this elite group, according to lhara and Warner, he will become well versed in the fine arts of legal jargon, legal attire, and breast, (his) chances of flunking the examination are one in two.

The book is divided into two distinct sections. Reasons 1-15 deal with law school while the remaining portion of the book is devoted to the practice of law. The section on law school addresses such topics of vital importance as types of law students, weekend activities, legal jargon, and the ultimate survival test — the bar exam.

While the first fourteen reasons emphasize the alienation of the life of a law student (ie., an acting back, rapidly deteriorating ego, and a case of terminal monotonous contracted in the 'bray' rather than on a date), the aspiring attorney soon discovers that all of these weekends spent casually passing his bar-becues were in vain. After three years of "memorizing the contents of 26 feet, 9 inches of books, learning 1,800 hours of law, taking three examinations, and spending $2,685,000 $50,000" the law student realizes that all of this effort on his part entitles him to take yet another exam — the bar Examination. An even more distressing thought is that even if a student were to flunk the examination, it barely notices the twentieth and absolutely refuses to concede that a new one has just around the next decade.

The updated book, 29 Reasons not to go to Law School, is a book that will help those students who wish to provide companionship to an elderly friend or more intimate, one-on-one basis. Students may also choose to participate at the Justice and Peace Center, an inner city cooperative of the Holy Cross sisters, brothers and priests, engaging in services for the poor, bail bond services and justice education.

Another opportunity for CILA members to involve themselves in service to the community is through Summer Service Projects. Taking part in a summer project involves an eight week commitment to Christian service. The summer project volunteers in a true lay apostolate, working to teach the lives of others with the healing love of Christ. In the past, summer projects have taken place in areas such as Mexico, Appalachia, Femenino, Louisiana, Arizona, California and Michigan. Many times in the last few years, volunteers are challenged to re-examine their perspective of the local and global social issues. The educational aspect of CILA allows those in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to come to a clearer understanding of the Christian outlook. CILA's educational committee strives to bring awareness of social justice issues to the community as well as acting to change unjust situations through the means that are available to them.

Traditional standpoints are questioned in a resolve to find peace solutions to problems. Through speakers, forums, workshops, articles and newsletters they bring awareness through activities such as writing letters to politicians, people, the signing of petitions and participation in marches, public lines and peace day events, they share in the struggle to bring about social change.

Caring for others

The opportunities available to Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students through CILA are so varied and the interests of its members so diverse, that CILA has come to sig-nifire different things for different people. Although diversified, each of these opportunities share the common base of allowing one to explore what it means to be a Christian in today's world.

One of the main reasons in which a Christian has traditionally placed his/her role in society is through service to others. Perhaps CILA is best known at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for the various volunteer service opportunities that it sponsors. There are presently four community service projects through which members can offer their talents and love in service to the South Bend community.

Corvalla house is a house for men, handicapped children and adults. The children come to love the students who bring fun, love and understanding with them on their weekly visits. The program at Portage Manor involves weekly visits of a group of students to a residential facility for the elderly. It is characterized by the rewards it brings to all involved through a mutual reaching out — the residents because of their loneliness are; "the students because of their caring.

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Christians are constantly called upon to seek a deeper relationship with God and to examine how that relationship should affect his/her life. Through CILA the depth of spirituality can be explored and questions raised as to how Christian beliefs touch upon and influence our values. It is possible in CILA's reflection groups to enter into discussions about various forms of prayer, how to handle certain feelings encountered at different times in our lives and alternative lifestyles. On CILA retreats the old frontier is present to look inside oneself to discern the truth and to carry these new discoveries with strength into the everyday world.

In the lifestyle that they call to lead and the manner in which they are called to act, Christians gather support from those who share this experience. The activities in which CILA members are involved follow a broad range of interests yet pervading all, there is a common base. It is through this common base of shared community that is formed. It is this element of community that brings the quality of uniqueness to CILA. Because it is possible for members to have different experiences, to be challenged in different ways and to follow different paths to the same destination yet still come together, reflect and create, a common base can exist. This atmosphere of understanding and caring create the mutual acceptance needed to bond members in true friendship.
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Texas 5, California 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Catcher Bob Boone threw the go-ahead run in the ninth inning allowing pinch-runner Nick Capra to score the winning run from third base and the Texas Rangers snapped California's five-game winning streak with a 5-4 victory over the Angels last night. With the loss, the Angels fell in the American League West to 2-5 games over idle Kansas City;

15-6. The next match for the Irish women will be Thursday night at Bethel College. (Photo by Scott Bowes)

B E T H L E M I L L I O N

With the score tied 5-5, Herndon opened the seventh with a double to center and Danny Stewart, 9-8, and scored when Ripken threw past first after fielding an infield hit by Chet Lemon. Dave Rucker, 5-6, allowed four hits in 2-3 innings of shutdown relief for the Tigers.

Pennsylvania 2, Ohio 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Matthews driffed a run-scoring double that snapped a scoreless tie and Bob Duzac added a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning to provide the Philadelphia Phillies with 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Pinch-hitter George Vukovich opened the 11th with a bloop single to center off Montreal starter Steve Rogers. 17-5. Vukovich took second on Greg Gross's sacrifice bunt before Rogers intentionally walked Pete Rose.

But Matthews lined a double into the right field corner driving in Vukovich as Rose stopped at third. After Mike Schmidt was intentionally walked, Duzac delivered his run-scoring hit to right.

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Nebraska travels to Penn State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The last time the Nebraska Cornhuskers played three consecutive road games during the regular season was in 1977. Coincidentally, that also was the last time Nebraska won college football's national championship.

Tomorrow, the Cornhuskers begin a journey that takes them to Penn State and Auburn, and if they come home unscathed, who knows.

"We'll find out a lot about our selves in the next two or three weeks," says Coach Tom Osborne.

"We'll play some great football teams in Penn State and Auburn and Colorado might be pretty good, too."

Thus far, Nebraska has played and played with — Iowa and New Mexico State. The second-ranked Huskers are a 4.5 point favorite over No. 8 Penn State, which wasn't severely tested in beating Temple. See HUSKERS, page 20

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League cancels Sunday’s games

By STEVE LABATE

Sports Writer

Look up in the stands, it’s a bird, it’s a plane, it’s Superfan! Superman, strange visitor from another city, who disguised as mild mannered Mike Greitkowski, comes to Notre Dame to cheer for offense, defense and the Irish way. And in doing so he soars high above the many thousands of Floyd Izards who make up the most celebrated team in college football history, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Friday, Mike Greitkowski returns to this campus so that he can watch Saturday’s game against Purdue. He will be joined by 55,076 others, but he stands alone in his love for the blue and gold.

Mike’s pilgrimage to campus begins at 6 a.m. on the Friday of a home football game so he can arrive on campus in time for the pep rally. The journey across Interstate 80 is dull to say the least, but with Mike in the car the 12-hour ride is transformed into a 12-hour lecture detailing the glorious history of Notre Dame football.

The highlight of the trip is not seeing by the General Motors factory outside of Youngstown, Ohio, as many custodians might believe. Rather it comes in Mike’s first glimpse of the Golden Dome about a mile from the “South Bend Exit 77” sign. It is at this touching moment that Mike breaks into an impromptu rendition of the alma mater (Yes, he knows all the words, unlike much of the student body, which resorts to ledge mumble).

I产后, it’s immediately on to Stepmother Center for the pep rally, a spectacle he never misses. Although he is not in time to throw a roll of toilet paper like most Domers, he is sure to bet to match off with the band at the rally’s end.

On game day, Mike grabs an ear bud in his pocket in which he has the South Dining Hall. Afterwards, he bums a program, but not to see who is planning for Notre Dame, but rather for the opposition. You see, Mike Greitkowski already knows all the names, numbers, measurements and high school of every Notre Dame player (that’s right, high schools). If you’re not still impressed, consider these facts:

-Mike Greitkowski never attended Notre Dame.

-He travels over 1,800 miles four in five times a season in order to see the Irish. He does so by car, not by private jet.

-He does not wear Kelly green, brightest yellow, or gaudy plaid pants, nor does he have a horn on his car that plays the fight song.

-He subscribes to The Observer and the South Bend Tribune on a yearly basis so that he can keep up to date with the Irish gridiron.

Quite simply, Mike Greitkowski is what the Notre Dame football mystique is all about. He is a unique individual who exemplifies most brilliantly the spirit of this great university.

What this he says be great or small. Mike Greitkowski will be at ND for them all.

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion goes to the air to avoid the sliding San Francisco Giants base runner Chris Davis. By defeating the Reds, 1-0, the Giants moved to within four games of league leading Los Angeles in the N. L. West. (AP Photo)

Superfan returns for Irish games

By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Sports Writer

The chief negotiators for the striking National Football League Players Association and the club owners took the first steps to get back to the bargaining table late Wednesday night when the league officials formally called off the 12 games scheduled for Sunday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, sent a message to Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council— the league’s bargaining arm—stating that the union is prepared to enter round-the-clock negotiations. Donlan’s reply said, “We are and have been ready to bargain for months. We are prepared to meet with you at a mutually agreeable location. I will call you tomorrow (Friday) morning about establishing a meeting time.”

The union has acknowledged receipt of the message from Donlan but has not yet answered it.

No negotiations have been held since last Friday when the union amended its controversial wage scale demand, asking that the 50 percent of the league’s $2.1 billion television package be allocated to the wage and benefit fund. Previously, the union had asked that 55 percent of the owners gross receipts go to that fund.

Management negotiators rejected the altered demand.

The expected announcement calling off multiple games at mid-afternoon in a two-sentence statement issued by league spokesmen Jim Hefernan and D.J. Yount, spokesmen for the revenue, said McPherson Ray “is still very concerned about the situation.”

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NFL $1 billion offer. The report, in A.S. Today, said $1.2 billion of that would go to revenue sharing.

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Field hockey squad remains undefeated

By SUSAN SOLOMONIK
Sports Writer

If Notre Dame's 5-0 field hockey team can, as coach Jan Huter says, "get in the groove," it could be headed for a very successful season. The women's squad lost to Boston College, 2-0, last Saturday, but the Irish women squaded to a 5-0 victory over Valparaiso University, Alum Field. Valparaiso put up a respectable battle but was unable to support a new offensive look. According to Kathy Rat, "we played as well as we could in the first half. They were really aggressive, and that was something to get used to, but we were just as aggressive."

Ray becald the ice in the 16-minute mark with the first Irish goal. Notre Dame missed several opportunities to score as the Valpo women employed an alignment featuring a defensive player positioned behind the goalie, illegally stopping the ball in the net. Notre Dame explained "to better get up a scoring chance at goal." The Crusaders scored off a free shot, as Jeanne Graziosi missed all three of her one-on-one attempts.

Gina Mannore scored at 9:23 and two minutes later Clare Henry rallied to allow Notre Dame to carry a three-goal halftime advantage. The sloppy first half play prompted Huter up to make some adjustments, telling the team to "concentrate more on the ball. Don't think goal, think control. They're making the plays but missing the ball."

"We played pretty sloppily," agreed Molly McCabe, "but a good team can win no matter how poorly they play. We didn't play our worst, and we took advantage of the opportunities when they were there."

The Irish took advantage of opportunities to add a pair of goals in the second half. Ray picked up her second tally of the game at 41:12 and Janet Haitian closed the scoring with a Mantia goal at 73:47. The undefeated Irish women now await the Mountain West Round Robin Tournament this weekend. Notre Dame is scheduled to play two matches tomorrow and twice on Sunday.

SMC tennis, volleyball take to road

By MARY SIEGER
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team will take to the road tomorrow to meet Northeastern Illinois University at the Forest College. Head Coach Erin Murphy is anticipating a good match against a tough Nor­theastern team, and is confident of victory over Lake Forest.

The Belles are coming into this match with a 1-1 record after losing to Eastern Illinois (1-1). Notre Dame "Losing to a Division I team (Saint Mary's is in Division III) is no­thing unusual," Murphy said.

The Belles defeated Grace College with two of their starters out of the game with shin splints and the flu. In these matches, Murphy is expecting team veterans to exhibit leadership to the less-experienced players in terms of play and court leadership. The veterans will also need to help prepare the other players for the upcoming tournament.

"We've only been practicing for two and a half weeks," says Murphy, "and we were hoping to have a way to go before we will be ready for states." The teams new assistant coach, John Klebba, has been an outstanding job. "He is extremely profession­al in working with our athletes," Murphy says, admiringly.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is not the only varsity sport playing this weekend. The Belles tennis team, with a 2-2 record, will be playing at Indiana State University against the Sycamores today and versus Illinois State tomorrow, before returning to their home courts on Tuesday at Manchester College.

Head Coach John Kellen is anth­icipating a victory over Manchester and believes that his team has performed well in the matches it has played thus far in the season.

Soccer at IU

Hungry Irish face toughest test

By SAM SHERILL
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tonight at 7:30, the Indiana University men's soccer team is slated to face its biggest test of the season. After a diet of pancakes and corned beef, the Irish runners will play their first national caliber match of the season against the Hoosiers of Indiana University.

Fresh off a 6-0 drubbing of St. Joseph's College in which team 1978 and has been outscored by an unsightly 17-1 goal-to-one last year's 2-0 loss at Alumni Field was the closest ND-III battle.

As the prospects are better for this Irish team tonight? Perhaps so. "Indiana has already lost three games this year," Hunter says, "and they play St. Edwardsville, the number one team in the country, Wednesday night. They're having a pretty tough time of it. We have played well to beat them, but I think we can do it."

One week ago, Hunter might not have been so sure. A scoreless tie with Georgetown, in which the squad outshone the Huskies 14-15, and a lackluster victory over Valparaiso had left an invincible feeling with many observers. But a combination of spirited practices and encouraging game play since then has heightened the picture.

"That loss to Ohio State (1-1 last Friday night in a rainstorm) doesn't mean anything," Hunter says. "The weather was so bad that we approached the Ohio State coaches about rescheduling the game. But they refused. I guess I'm taking a chance on getting some lucky bounces. And they did. I don't mind reminding you that we are in the mix."

For the game on Tuesday, the Irish seemed to hit on almost all cylinders in the first half, creating innumerable excellent scoring opportunities. Though things were slowed down in the second half by poor weather, the overall result only made the outlook for the game tonight more optimistic.

"The only worry might be the workload for the defense in Tuesday's game, as it was never really threatened. But the whole Irish team should have no problem getting up for this game." As Hunter left Alumni Field on Tuesday, signingautographsandswitchingoffthescoreboard, young fan, age about 12, asked him, "What will you do if you beat Indiana?"

Hunter replied, "Well, we'll just come back and get ready for the next one, which is just one game."

Hunter paused for just the slightest moment, as if to ponder that meaning you won't jump up and down and yell!"

"The men will be playing at Notre Dame's Field today against St. Louis, and the team looks to be as good or better than last year when they dominated the field and finished as the only team ahead of Notre Dame."

In ND's victory last week, three Irish attackers crossed the line under the twenty-five minute mark. To maintain its perfect record, the team will have to do even better than that. Captain Marc Wozniak commented after Friday's win, "We'll have to bring our times down quite a bit to do this well against Marquette."

With that amount of runners, it should be a very, very, competitive race, says Coach Joe Kane, who first began the race in 1980. "And with the amount of talent Marquette has, they are definitely the team to beat."

The Irish will be placing their hopes on the legs of their two top runners, Wozniak, sophomore Tim Cannon and senior Mike Dillonn, who all crossed the line together last week to share first place, along with junior Ralph Cattan (Quaker last week) and sophomore Jim Tucker. Tucker appears to have filled that im­portant fifth position that was in doubt last week.

We should get a pretty large crowd, just as large as our In­vitational (to be held next week)," Pane says, "and we've got extra hopes for this year. Pane also hopes that the size of the crowd has a positive affect on the team."

In a race involving twenty-one teams and members of runners, all support is sure to be appreciated.

The Notre Dame field hockey team travel to Sankey Valley, Mitch for a round robin tournament this weekend following yesterday's 5-0 victory over Valparaiso. See story below. (Photo by Ted Toomey)