**Expecting Americans**

**Israeli troops evacuated Beirut**

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli troops and armor evacuated Beirut's embattled airport and in other areas yesterday to prepare to leave the airport after resolving a dispute with the United States that cleared the way for landing 1,200 Marine peacekeepers.

An Israeli government spokesman, meanwhile, approved a full scale judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut and the FLO's chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Sadye, was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

"We are expecting the Americans in the next few hours. We told them they could land as they wished. If the Lebanese government says it is OK with us," said Lt. Col. Yacov Perez, deputy spokesman at the Israeli military headquarters in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Israelis had insisted on keeping an air traffic controller at the airport even when the Marines arrived.

But U.S. diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the dispute was resolved and that the American contingents in the multinational force probably would be able to deploy in Beirut today as scheduled.

Israeli authorities were not available to confirm the resolution of the dispute, though the Tel Aviv command said Israeli troops would leave west Beirut on Tuesday.

Reported Israeli radio reported that U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Mordecai Draper met with Gen. T.E. Sharon, head of the Israeli northern command, for talks on the airport dispute.

The United States insisted that Israeli troops leave west Beirut before the Marines landed in the Lebanese capital, an American School source said. A Thursday deadline for their arrival there last Sunday was put off until Israel announced its readiness to leave.

Israel has 500-700 Israeli soldiers, along with personnel carriers and trucks, rolled out of the Beirut airport area yesterday morning.

The departure of the Israelis left French, Italian and Lebanese forces in control of the port for the first time since Israeli forces invaded west Beirut on Sept. 15, one day after the assassination of then-President-elect Bachir Gemayel.

French paratroopers and Italian instructors took up positions in and around the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to help the newly elected President-elect Bachir Gemayel ensure security and to prevent the recrudescence of the violence that has killed hundreds of men, women and children in the camps.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to set up a full scale judicial inquiry into Israeli's conduct during the massacre at Sabra and Chatilla.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the government was giving the investigating committee a free hand to probe any questions related to the killings of Sabra and Chatilla's 400 pacifist witnesses, including ministers and generals, to testify under oath.

The basic issue FLOC pursues is to be recognized to discuss the farmers' problems with Campbell directly. "The company refuses to negotiate issues with FLOC," said McFerran.

McFerran said the lecture tonight should give people an idea on what’s happening to FLOC after five years.

"We will make people aware of a referendum that is coming up next year...and ask for help," she said.

"If the referendum says 'Yes,' the workers would carry out the day-to-day struggle."

Fiscal FLOC President too weak to speak

By KELLI FLINT

Executive News Editor

Week after 25 days of "total fast" Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) President Baldemar Velasquez will be replaced by a board member of the National Farm Worker Ministry for a lecture tonight at the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Ophira Shalom said Velasquez will be replaced by a "symbol of the sacrifices in the farmworker struggle.

A fast-breaking ceremony will take place tomorrow in Toledo. Friends of Velasquez say he appears "very weak now" and encouraged him to end the fast.

When FLOC members began their strike in 1978, they targeted grapes and tomatoes from California and Colorado, "McFarren said. "Farmers have made it clear that we are not a tax shelter at all, but outrageous fraud."

Q: What are the goals and plans for this year's United Way campaign?

A: (Barbsey) The goal is 100 percent participation from all the on-campus and off-campus students who are collecting from off-campus students this year, and although we don't have a goal put on that, we are fairly optimistic. Our strategy is basically to have a representative in each dorm and that representative will organize the section leaders as symbolic of the sacrifices in the farmworker struggle.

Barbsey/Bogen

Q: What are the goals and plans for this year's United Way drive?

A: (Barbsey) The goal is 100 percent participation from all the on-campus and off-campus students who are collecting from off-campus students this year, and although we don't have a goal put on that, we are fairly optimistic. Our strategy is basically to have a representative in each dorm and that representative will organize the section leaders as symbolic of the sacrifices in the farmworker struggle.

Q: Why have you decided to have a boycott?

A: (Bogen) This may make people feel pressured because someone is knocking on their door. But we feel this is in a week's time for a drive this is probably the best way we can think of to do it. When I say "hit" people, I mean to make people interested in the boycott. I think most people are generous enough to give, so when people know they are giving it is convenient for them to give. We are trying to offer convenience. Everything feels pressured because people feel pressured in that respect, we appreciate, but we don't mean it to be a pressure tactic. We just mean it to be for the sake of convenience.

Q: Do you expect the amount donated to exceed last year's total? If so, by how much?

A: (Bogen) Last year we raised roughly $8,600 or 7 percent. There are more people here on campus this year and I think this year if we make it really visual that the drive is that month, you make people more interested in it, we'll get increased participation and should be able to reach $10,000. We've got over 6,000 students on campus so if we hit 5 percent of the students, 4,500 students, then we will raise $9,000. And we hope to do better than that.

Q: How far will you arrive at the $2 per student suggested contribution?

A: (Bogen) The drive was first organized as it is now back in 1977. At that time the contributions were $1.00. A couple of years before that...
A federal judge dismissed indictments Tuesday against three Detroit-area international computer-spying case suspects after government prosecutors refused to turn over documents sought by defense attorneys. U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar dismissed federal indictments against Raymond J. Cadet, Barry Saffire and Tabassom Ayazi, who had been accused of receiving computer secrets allegedly stolen from International Business Machines. The case involves an alleged conspiracy by Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. to steal computer trade secrets. Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Ward said the government would appeal the dismissal. Federal agents are working to indict 21 people - including 13 women and two men - in what U.S. and Japanese authorities said is a scandal involving the theft of IBM's computer secrets. U.S. and Japanese authorities saidHitachi and Mitsubishi officials are being charged with conspiracy to steal IBM secrets. Aguilar's order came on the heels of efforts by Hitachi lawyers to pry information from IBM to show that their clients are innocent in the secrets conspiracy case. — AP

In Indiana authorities changed their minds about why 80-year-old Teofilo Aguilar was arrested Thursday, Aug. 24, who has admitted slaying 13 women in Texas and Michigan. Lafayette Police Department detectives said Thursday that Aguilar might be able to shed light on two 1977 murders in Indiana and planned to interview him in Texas. But the officer said Watts was apparently not in the Houston area when the 1977 murders were committed. Authorities said the death of Linda Sue Ferry, 50, of Dayton, Ind., and Kristy Koiz, 19, a Purdue University resident, remain unsolved. Watts, 26, has been transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections diagnostic unit in Huntsville, authorities said. He was sentenced earlier this month to 60 years in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary with intent to commit murder. He admitted, however, killing 15 women in Indiana, Kansas and other states. Watts, who lives in Michigan, officials said. Watts has given immunity from murder charges under terms of a plea bargain. — AP

In the Soviet Union, source of most of the world's caviar, the once abundant delicacy has all but vanished from stores. It is available only to tourists, the nation's elite and people able to pay instant black market prices. It's a far cry from the 1970s, when caviar was so plentiful and cheap that Soviets ate it for breakfast. The once abundant delicacy has all but vanished from the market, with price up to $4,000 a pound. — AP

A hunting accident that nearly cost a teen-ager his leg is the latest example of how many hunters are being injured. The 17-year-old boy was trapped by a tree stump after the deer fell on him. — AP

A federal judge dismissed indictments Tuesday against three Detroit-area international computer-spying case suspects after government prosecutors refused to turn over documents sought by defense attorneys. U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar dismissed federal indictments against Raymond J. Cadet, Barry Saffire and Tabassom Ayazi, who had been accused of receiving computer secrets allegedly stolen from International Business Machines. The case involves an alleged conspiracy by Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. to steal computer trade secrets. Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Ward said the government would appeal the dismissal. Federal agents are working to indict 21 people - including 13 women and two men - in what U.S. and Japanese authorities said is a scandal involving the theft of IBM's computer secrets. U.S. and Japanese authorities said Hitachi and Mitsubishi officials are being charged with conspiracy to steal IBM secrets. Aguilar's order came on the heels of efforts by Hitachi lawyers to pry information from IBM to show that their clients are innocent in the secrets conspiracy case. — AP

Partly cloudy today, but becoming sunny by afternoon. No high of 80. Continued mild to cool. Nuts: 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms expected. — (AP)

United We Stand

Margaret Fosmoe
SME Executive Editor
Inside Wednesday

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Kellogg Institute

Latinos to come to ND

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies has brought several scholars to Latin American countries to teach courses and aid research in that area.

According to Father David Tyson, executive director of Helen Kellogg, these and other questions should be answered by a review of Notre Dame's curriculum.

In addition to discussion of curriculum review, Tyson addressed such topics as the mission of Notre Dame in the future, financial aspects of the university, and undergraduate enrollment, in his lecture to the academic commission of Zahm Hall.

Tyson stated that financial aid could be a priority in the near future. "We are not just a little committed to our students," Tyson suggested.

According to Tyson, Notre Dame's commitment to free inquiry and fidelity to the Roman Catholic Church are crucial elements in the school's character, but these priorities are constantly being articulated and interpreted in different ways. One future challenge for Notre Dame will be in its mission as both a Catholic and an academic institution.

Beirut massacre petition drive ends

By JOHN BURCHETT
News Staff

The "Say No to the Massacre" petition drive, which calls for an independent international commission to investigate the recent massacre of Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps, concluded last week with a total of 2814 signatures collected.

The petition, which convies students to the White House, urges the government to continue its efforts to solve the Palestinian problem through negotiations with all concerned parties.

"Overall, we considered the participation of cannon to be good, although there were a few people who had not even heard of the massacre," said Samir Sayegh, organizer of the petition drive.

Both undergraduate and graduate students were able to take courses offered by the visiting faculty and other professors in several departments.

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame presents an overview

Socialism

by Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer

September 29
8:15pm 115 O'Shag

PASQUERILLA E
PASQUERILLA W
ST. EDWARD
SORIN
STANFORD
WALSH
ZAHM

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Should Notre Dame require a computer course? Should there be an international language requirement? According to Father David Tyson, executive director of Helen Kellogg, these and other questions should be answered by a review of Notre Dame's curriculum.

In his talk last night on "The Future of Notre Dame," Tyson suggested that both the distribution and the content of the General Education Curriculum should be reviewed. A University Curriculum Committee may be organized to study possible improvements in the Notre Dame curriculum.

In addition to discussion of curriculum review, Tyson addressed such topics as the mission of Notre Dame in the future, financial aspects of the university, and undergraduate enrollment, in his lecture to the academic commission of Zahm Hall.

Tyson stated that financial aid could be a priority in the near future. "We are not just a little committed to our students," Tyson suggested.

According to Tyson, Notre Dame's commitment to free inquiry and fidelity to the Roman Catholic Church are crucial elements in the school's character, but these priorities are constantly being articulated and interpreted in different ways. One future challenge for Notre Dame will be in its mission as both a Catholic and an academic institution.
Work continues outside as well as inside the old WNUD building as more students and faculty contribute to the renovation efforts.

By DAVID F. TRACY

The hall Presidents Council, "the most representative body on campus," according to chairman Mike McAllister, met last night and discussed among other topics the establishment of an allocations committee for the student activities fund.

According to McAllister, tickets for this Saturday's Michigan State game are still available. A total of 400 tickets were made available, 40 more than were originally expected.

Bob Yoncheck's proposal regarding hall section parties will be reviewed next week.

Todd Hooper, chairman of the Student Alumni Relations Group, is looking for two or three upperclassmen from each hall to increase the group's membership because of the amount of work done in conjunction with alumni.

An allocations committee was set up for the student activities fund. The committee is responsible for distributing the $16,600 available to the halls for social activities, repairs, and hall functions. The committee asked that each hall keep its budget to $750.

It was brought to the Council's attention that Sam Joseph Hospital needs blood desperately. They particularly need types A and O. A campus blood drive will hopefully be started sometime next week.

McAllister reminded the council that Walter Graakite will be presiding over a discussion on "Science and Our National Life, Industry, and Government." 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the Annenberg auditorium in the Stine Museum.

A Notre Dame-Saint Mary's women's picnic was proposed for October 10.

/MONTEREY, ALA. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace, battling hard for the black votes he once scorned, put his stormy political career on the line yesterday in a Democratic primary runoff against Lt. Gov. George McMillan.

McMillan, a 3-year-old moderate who drew the backing of such black leaders as Coretta Scott King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, predicted an upset victory over Wallace in clear skies and mild temperatures in eastern Alabama.

Wallace, now 63 and confined to a wheelchair since he was shot in an assassination attempt 10 years ago, already has been a governor a record 5 times. But running his segregationist stands of old, he resurfaced after a four-year layoff from politics, saying he now represents "the average man and woman, black and white."

Yesterday's Democratic primary runoff also featured Supreme Court Justice Oscar Adams but to become the first black elected to statewide office in Alabama.

Adams, who was appointed to the court to fill a vacancy in 1990, was opposed by former Public Service Commissioner Jim Ziegler. The winner meets Republican Tom LaHayen in November.

Wallace, who proclaimed "segregation forever" in his 1963 integration and sent troopers after voting rights marchers two years later, competed with McMillan for black votes this time.

During the primary, Wallace drew black votes in heavy numbers, leading in every predominantly black county. McMillan, however, carried most black urban precincts and, for the runoff, had the help of major black leaders such as Jackson and Mrs. King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

They urged blacks to reject Wallace, depicting him as a former race monger who inspired violence during the 1960s.

Wallace, however, countered with the endorsement of E.D. Nixon, an 82-year-old black man who is known as the patriarch of the civil rights movement in Montgomery. At almost every turn, Wallace said his chief goal was to find jobs "for black and white citizens of Alabama."

During the Aug. 7 primary, Wallace led with 51 percent of the vote while McMillan drew 29 percent to gain the runoff spot.

Residents of California can register

Students from California who would like to register to vote this November have until next Monday, October 7, to complete the registration process, forms are available from Tom Gruenski in 307 Cavanaugh Hall (1048).

In addition, any registered voters seeking absentee ballots for the California election also need to see Gruenski for information on the absentee ballot process.
After it was administered — but in either case we got the same effect by putting more serotonin to work, reduced alcohol intake by the rats," Zabik said.

Zabik notes that he and his associates found that, like people, some rats like alcohol more than others do.

In Zabik’s experiments, each animal has a choice of alcohol in different concentrations, or water. The rats are started on low concentrations of alcohol, and if they drink that, are exposed to higher concentrations until each level off at a concentration at which alcohol makes up to at least half of the animal’s total daily liquid consumption.

"Obviously, from the first time they taste (alcohol), it’s doing something for them that reinforces their desire for more," he said. "It’s a very positive thing for them, because they’re not under any stress, any pressure ... No one is coercing these rats to drink, just as no one coerces humans, a Purdue University pharmacist, to drink."

Because rats' biological machinery in much the same way, Zabik said serotonin may be able to be widely used by middle income Americans, he noted.

Earlier studies tend to support the relationship of increased serotonin to decreased alcohol intake by rats, he said. "We used a different chemical — one that was converted to serotonin..."

### Taxes

Continued from page 1

The IRS is examining 281,000 tax returns that appear to involve abusive shelters — generally those that promise little more than a huge tax break. During the past 11 months, the agency completed audits of 63,772 such returns and found what it contends is an $824.3 million tax underpayment — an average of more than $11,000 per return.

In his testimony to the Finance Committee, Champion said, some discount with the present tax system is traceable to the erroneous notion that all the tax breaks go to the poor and the rich with nothing for the big middle-income class. Some of the biggest tax breaks, such as those associated with home ownership, employer paid benefits, are widely used by middle-income Americans, he noted.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the panel, said, "I am convinced members of this committee are doing our best to simplify and bring about fairness." One method of doing that, he added, would be to continue with the tax deductions contained in last year’s tax cuts and this year’s tax increase: cutting rates while taxing more income by eliminating or reducing various deductions...

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### Possible cure for alcoholics?

**WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) —** The same chemical which makes alcoholic lab rats shun liquor could work as a cure for alcoholism in humans, a Purdue University pharmacology professor said yesterday.

Joseph Zabik said a high concentration of serotonin, common in human and animal tissue, could create an aversion to alcohol in rats over several generations of lab animals.

"We’ve found that if we make enough serotonin available to the nervous system, an animal which has craved alcohol will not even touch it," Zabik said.

Zabik notes that he and his associates found that, like people, some rats like alcohol more than others do.

In Zabik’s experiments, each animal has a choice of alcohol in different concentrations, or water. The rats are started on low concentrations of alcohol, and if they drink that, are exposed to higher concentrations until each level off at a concentration at which alcohol makes up to at least half of the animal’s total daily liquid consumption.

"Obviously, from the first time they taste (alcohol), it’s doing something for them that reinforces their desire for more," he said. "It’s a very positive thing for them, because they’re not under any stress, any pressure ... No one is coercing these rats to drink, just as no one coerces humans, to drink. There’s a freedom of choice."

But even if the rats have nothing to drink but alcohol, remarks Zabik, their consumption markedly decreases where they’ve gone fluoxetine. A compound discovered by Eli Lilly and Co., the Indianapolis drug firm.

He adds that the drug-induced aversion to alcohol tends to wear off in a day or so, and must be periodically administered orally by injection.

Zabik said the serotonin treatment would differ from other treatments for alcoholism.

"The only other established chemical approach is use of Antabuse, or disulfiram, and with that a person is presented with a situation where if he drinks alcohol under the influence of the drug, he’s threatened with becoming violently ill," Zabik said.

"So Antabuse serves as a crutch — it supports the alcoholic’s abstinence through fear, but it never takes away the desire per se."

Treatment with fluoxetine seems to produce no physiological reactions other than to radically reduce the intake of alcohol, Zabik.

Zabik said a carefully designed long-term clinical evaluation is needed to determine whether human alcoholics could be successfully treated by this method.

Father Daniel Tyson spoke about "The Future of Notre Dame" last evening in Zahn Hall. Topics discussed included the priority of financial aid and the need for an academic review committee. See corresponding story on this page. (Photo by Bill Griger)

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### Alcohol Attitude Test

**Part 2 — Alcohol Attitude Test**

If you strongly agree with the following statements, write in 1.

...agree, but not strongly... write in 2

...neither agree nor disagree... write in 3

...disagree, but not strongly... write in 4

...strongly disagree... write in 5

**Set 1**

1. If a person concentrates hard enough, he or she can overcome any effect that drinking may have upon drinking.

2. If you drive home from a party late at night when most roads are deserted, there is not much danger in driving after drinking.

3. It’s all right for a person who has been drinking to drive, as long as he or she shows no signs of being drunk.

4. If you’re going to have an accident, you’ll have one anyway, regardless of drinking.

5. A drink or two helps people drive better because it relaxes them.

**Add scores 1-5**

6. If I tried to stop someone from driving after drinking, the person would probably think I was butting in where I shouldn’t.

7. Even if I wanted to, I would probably not be able to stop someone from driving after drinking.

8. If people want to kill themselves, that’s their business.

9. I wouldn’t like someone to try to stop me from driving after drinking.

10. Usually, if you try to help someone else out of a dangerous situation, you risk getting yourself into one.

**Add scores 6-10**

### Scoring:

Set 1: 12-25 points, realistic in avoiding drinking/driving situations

5-6 points, tend to make up excuses to combine drinking and driving

Set 2: 15-25 points, take responsibility to keep others from driving drunk

4-5 points, wouldn’t take steps to stop a drunk friend from driving.
Man escapes kidnap attempt

Wednesday, September 29, 1982 — page 6

By Richard Riley

A kidnapped firefighter escaped from the trunk of his moving car yesterday after being held for 38 hours by a man who allegedly buried another kidnap victim underground for four days.

Cody Garland Hamilton, the 27-year-old firefighter, was hungry but unhurt.

State, federal and local officers immediately began searching the mesquite-choked South Texas range for his alleged abductor, identified as Ronald Floyd White.

Authorities said Hamilton, who also worked as a newspaper carrier, escaped at about 5 a.m. as his car was being towed near George West, a town 200 miles southwest of Houston.

Montgomery County sheriff's spokesman Ed deForest quoted Hamilton as saying he was delivering the Houston Chronicle at around 2 a.m. Sunday when he was confronted by a man with a gun outside a grocery store in New Caney, a Houston suburb.

The man, who Hamilton identified as White, forced him to drive aimlessly, passing through several small towns, before starting down U.S. 99 toward Mexico, deForest said.

Officials said the abductor put Hamilton into the small trunk of his Ford Escort at about 6 p.m. Monday and then abandoned the car beside a highway three miles outside George West.

The firefighter told officials he kept quiet when the worker hooked up to his car because he thought his abductor had returned.

White is named on a warrant for the 38-year-old White, who owns an electric control panel manufacturing business. He was rescued Sunday, suffering from dehydration and insect bites.

Police made three arrests in the Baucom kidnapping and put out a warrant for the 38-year-old White, who once worked for Baucom's father.

A: (Boges) All the money from the United Way drive here goes to St. Joseph County. There are 34 agencies. We've given each unit representative a packet which toss how the money was distributed last year. The hall representative is to make that list available to the people who wants to see it. Hopefully, they'll post it in the main lobby or somewhere comparable for everybody to see how the money was allocated.

Q: What are some of the organizations that received funds last year?

A: (Boges) Logan Center, American Red Cross, Big Brothers, Big sisters. (Bardesly) Just as a statistic, 55.2 percent of all funds last year went to family and child care services. That was approximately $710,000 that was allocated to these services last year. And I'd just like to say that with Reaganomics and everybody complaining about the curtailing of social services and government funding, this gives people a chance to make up for the cutbacks by donating to make up that difference.

Q: Are you able to stipulate where Notre Dame United Way funds will go?

A: (Boges) We don't have exact control. The money we get goes to the whole campus-wide Notre Dame drive. We just ran the student drive and the money we get from the student drive goes to the personnel department. They take care of the whole drive at the University. The money goes to St. Joseph County.

Q: In past years, Saint Mary's has not participated in the United Way campaign because funds were allegedly allocated to abortion facilities, particularly Planned Parenthood. Will funds raised at Notre Dame go to organizations of this type?

A: (Boges) No money at all goes to abortions. The money goes to 34 agencies and Planned Parenthood is not one of them. We've had a letter from the executive director of St. Joseph County United Way that states that no money goes to abortions in St. Joseph County. Now maybe there's a United Way in Chicago that does allocate it in that direction.

(Bardesly) But the money we raise is used in this certain area.

Q: How much does the University drive contribute to the St. Joseph County campaign?

A: (Boges) We know that it's not all that much because there are corporations like Bendix here.

(Bardesly) The University contributes about $142,000, which is not overwhelming. But it is a substantial part nevertheless.
Robert Lloyd Snyder
Mid-week

They are not necessarily the professors who pontificate over students asking for additional instruction. "I believe this question inevitably begs for a solution," I wrote to the student editor. Alas it was not to be.

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman. I have read with interest about the "lead" between the ND and SMC women. Mindful of the tradition that freshmen are to be seen and not heard, I was dismayed to read further in the second paragraph of Mike Monk's essay. Mr. Monk seems to need labels to work with. He uses them so often himself.

Since I was told when I got here to be myself, maybe I can try to be one. I was also told when I got here to be well-mannered. That's the best advice. Don't allow yourself to be stereotyped. I think there is absolutely no reason why ND and SMC women can't get along. Are you fighting for or against something that was declared under the influence of a Molotov cocktail.

The analogy male is a myth for example, as I am short and slender and only my athletic talent stereotype just as much as the guys do. Unfortunately, the negative women's stereotypes are more enduring.

So for a solution, I offer no get at nuggets of wisdom (I'm a freshman). I was told when I got here to be myself. Maybe that's the best advice. Don't allow yourself to be stereotyped.

There is absolutely no reason why ND and SMC women can't get along. Are you fighting for or against something that was declared under the influence of a Molotov cocktail. I was advised by my father to approach the situation with my own two cents. I think that was the best advice. Don't allow yourself to be stereotyped. I think there is absolutely no reason why ND and SMC women can't get along. Are you fighting for or against something that was declared under the influence of a Molotov cocktail.

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SHOWCASE

Autumn is...

**Tarla Brown**

A change of season literally. It is the turning of the leaves from the cool placid green of spring and summer to the fiery red and orange of the trees to be lit during the frosty chill of winter. It is the in between time of year when the circular chill of the autumn breeze fills out a woman's gathered skirt and rides over her partially covered sandaled feet signalling the need for closed-toed shoes and tightly tailored corduroy or wool garments. It is the time of transition from basketball games with shirtless garments. It is the time of transition from losing to winning; memories pull us through periods of transition.

Memories of victory on the gridiron pull us through those quarters of play when the defense seems to be faltering and our sudden defeat appears imminent. Memories of the warmth of spring and summer allow us to tolerate, some even to enjoy, the front of winter's snowy playground.

During the short time of the year we call autumn, we are afforded the privilege of watching the transition while we wait. Whereas each football game shows us the progress being made toward the ultimate goal of a national championship, each autumnal day offers signs of transition.

Nature is most exemplary. With each day we observe the gradual fall of sleep upon the many stately trees that surround the lakes, buildings and pathways of campus. Richly green lose their pigment and become the red, oranges and yellows that signify autumn's sleepy presence. The lakes become rest, rippling from the force of the autumnal breezes. Even the ducks, by their growing silence, remind us that it is time to rest.

In seeming reaction to the response of nature to autumn's arrival, the people of the Notre Dame community take on the appearance of res. The quads that were once filled with the hourosous sounds of frisbee-flyers assume a quiet, quiet that is broken only occasionally by some souls that venture out to play on the cold, half frozen mud, often ignoring the cold temperatures in favor of a more suitable pretense of warmth.

We love the change of temperature. We bear the impending silence. We watch. And in the meantime, we wait. And remember.

The semester begins to require that we pay more acute attention to our reading assignment — mid-term exams are only a few weeks away. Accidentally we discover that there is a seven to ten page paper on Plato due on Friday in addition to the two hundred and fifty pages of reading. The ball study lounges become the study area is replaced by the terse hushes of serious academians. The semester begins to require that we pay more acute attention to our reading assignment — mid-term exams are only a few weeks away. Sometimes we discover that there is a seven to ten page paper on Plato due on Friday in addition to the two hundred and fifty pages of reading. The ball study lounges become the study area is replaced by the terse hushes of serious academians.

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Halftime at the Notre Dame-Purdue game Saturday was exemplary of the importance of memories to the campus. We recollected the days of glory, the 1977 National Championship. We recollected the truth of how sweet it was, to borrow a Jackie Gleason cliche. Somewhere it would have been less appropriate to recognize and remember in any other season of the year besides autumn.

Why?

Because deep in the recesses of our "Go, Irish!" hearts we hope and pray that this season will be the time of transition from losing to winning, that we will once again rejoice in the moment of glory and national recognitions as we did five years ago. Memories pull us through periods of transition.

Memories of victory on the gridiron pull us through those quarters of play when the defense seems to be faltering and our sudden defeat appears imminent. Memories of the warmth of spring and summer allow us to tolerate, some even to enjoy, the front of winter's snowy playground.

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Synthesizing the future

Music, like many other fields of entertainment, is susceptible to trends which can run their course or change the field permanently. One such trend in today’s music definitely has the potential to cause permanent change, and for that reason it cannot be ignored. The trend in question is the synthesizer’s increasing commercial acceptance in popular music and its use by a growing number of new bands. Its importance is derived from those observations and other factors, including its relative ease of operation and its ability to do anything musically. These mentioned

Pat Beadine

reasons have caused its tremendous influence on England’s rock scene and its noticeable impact on America’s airwaves in the form of such groups as The Human League, Soft Cell, and many other bands. Jeff Beck and Pete Townshend have even gone to the extent of remarking that the synthesizer will eventually phase out the guitar. This possibility is hard to accept not only because it was said by two guitar heroes, but also because once guitars disappear, so will the innovative and much-adored guitarist. The absence of this occurrence is music’s secret, however.

One reason that synthesizer will not replace the guitar is because of its lack of visual impact at concerts, or on video. Since the synthesizer can produce bass, lead, and rhythm riffs that usually were played by guitars, there are no guitars on stage to prance around and taunt the audience by playing near the crowd. Many people go to a concert to see a complete show and a large part of that production is the guitarist’s presence. Many people go to a concert to see a complete show and a large part of that production is the guitarist’s presence. Many people go to a concert to see a complete show and a large part of that production is the guitarist’s presence. Many people go to a concert to see a complete show and a large part of that production is the guitarist’s presence. Many people go to a concert to see a complete show and a large part of that production is the guitarist’s presence.

In contrast, the musician playing the synthesizer is stranded and can not generate any excitement while sitting on his bench. He is isolated from his audience because he can not play near the crowd and can not move while being surrounded by the performers around him. Natives believe that the synthesizer is not as effective as the guitar in generating excitement because it can not play near the crowd and can not move while being surrounded by the performers around him. Natives believe that the synthesizer is not as effective as the guitar in generating excitement because it can not play near the crowd and can not move while being surrounded by the performers around him.

The synthesizer definitely will not have the impact to replace the guitar or engender other extreme change but its potential can not be ignored. Thus far, only The Human League and Soft Cell have made significant commercial breakthroughs, but the future promises opportunity. That opportunity would be fully seized if the new commercial appeal while being fronted by a charismatic, dominant leader like Mick Jagger or Jim Morrison. Once this happens, then synthesizer music will be established and can run its course and reveal its influence on the music field.

PETE TOWNSEND

Pete Townsend and The Who have been inseparably connected for so long that it is difficult to consider the work of one without the influence of the other. The group has always been Townshend for a guiding force, and he has always drawn heavily on the influence of the group to work out his solo albums. All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes is no exception to the rule; but whereas Townsend’s last album, Empty Glass, seemed a work of The Who, while this new work is still written in that vein, it is still an effort to transfigure the Who.

Joe Musumeci

album review

Townshend has made a name for himself as a genius of musical arrangement as well as one of rock’s foremost lyricists, it becomes immediately obvious that the latter was his major concern. Not that the music is disappointing — in fact, two or three can belong in the Townshend Hall of Fame. But the lyrics of every song are of such consistently high quality that the lyric sheet could survive on its own as a work of literature.

Townshend recognizes this, and rather than singing all the lyrics on the album, and he does this with his usual skill for rock vocalizing, he reverses to a sort of Jim Morrison/Moody Blues technique and more or less chants some of the most resounding passages in an all-mute voice.

I would like to quote from the lyrics, but find I cannot do so meaningfully, to do so would require that I give away some of the surprises, which would mean giving away some of the pleasures. In the second cut, "The Sea Refuses No River" is a very cold evening — Three Dog Night. The music is disappointing — in fact, two or three can belong in the Townshend Hall of Fame. But the lyrics of every song are of such consistently high quality that the lyric sheet could survive on its own as a work of literature.

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Notre Dame Food Services and La Preferida Inc. present

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MEAL TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE NORTH AND SOUTH DINING HALLS.
Sports Briefs

Wednesday, September 29, 1982 — page 11

Gerry Faust and Ara Parseghian have been named to a panel of 124 coaches, writers, and broadcasters who will select the Most Outstanding Player of the East-West Shrine Game at the end of the season. The panel is presented annually to the college football season.

The Notre Dame football team finished third in the Indianapolis Football Coaches Last 18 teams, from all over the state competed. Irish players owned three of the top 10 spots. Frankie Ledges ('76-'75) was sixth, Dave Mooreman ('77-'75) was seventh, and Craig Peters ('78-'75) was eighth.

The Notre Dame season record now stands at 15-2. — The Observer

Men's Volleyball Club is holding tryouts for prospective members Monday, Oct. 4, in the ACC Fieldhouse. The club has lost its highest school on UVA experience in addition, there is a mandatory meeting for all former members on Thursday, night at 7:30 in Room 105 of Sorn Hall. All former players and any who are not the tryouts are invited to attend and listen to Coach Clark Gibson.

The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

1. (sponsoring) ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS CALL TOLL FREE FOR THE FIRST 30 DAYS OF SCHOOL, ONLY 1 TO 800-555-1212. CALL 10 PM AT NIGHT.

2. WORD PROCESSING SERVICES 500 WORDS FOR $5.00, FAX SERVICE, PHONE AND COPY SERVICE, CMRRS 248-1775.

3. NEED A ROOM TONIGHT OR TOMORROW? CALL 284-7468.

4. (sponsoring) BOSTON for Oct Break Call Sue at 284-4936. THE USUAL CALL CHRIS AT x3510 OR JAWS Wed & Thurs. 7-9 15-30. Eng

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1. 2 BEDROOMS 280 UNFUR 1320 $64K Microcomputer. Letter quality printer, GUYS AND $6 FOR GIRLS BEST TO FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY ONLY $4 FOR GUYS AND $6 FOR GIRLS. CALL MARY S NOON TO 7:30.

2. FOR SALE: SIGMA 12-string guitar 1 $250.This guitar is in excellent condition and includes a hard shell case. CALL Dave at 3501.

3. TRADE: 2 Arizona students tix cash For 2 Miami students tix. CALL TAMI 373-4305.

FOST

1. 1857 Best of Houston will present the award for the 13th time on WATOR. Named to a panel of 124 coaches, writers, and broadcasters who will cast ballots for the winner. In addition, there is a mandatory meeting for all club members on Thursday, Oct. 7.

2. The Notre Dame Golf team is holding tryouts for players interested in joining the team. Tryouts will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 7. The tw o and a-half mile races will be run on the golf course. Team manager forms will be completed in the NROA office before Oct. 7. The races will start and finish at the same time, where courses are asked to gather by 4:15 p.m. on the day of each race. — The Observer

The Martial Arts Association will hold a second annual organizational meeting tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. in Room 219 of The Rock. The instructors will be present to field questions. All interested parties, especially beginners, are invited to attend. For more information, call 824-7166. — The Observer

Mike Larkin, Irish Intecketcher, has been named MidWest correspondent of the week by the Associated Press. The 6-2, 211-pound sophomore had 12 tackles and broke up one pass in Notre Dame's 28-14 win over Purdue. — Associated Press

See BRIEFS, page 13

FOOTBALL

1. Washington 30 0 Pittsburgh 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

2. Florida (2) 20 7 Oregon State 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

3. USC (3) 30 27 Arizona State 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

4. UCLA (3) 27 10 Arkansas 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

5. Colorado 30 27 Northwestern 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

6. Michigan State 30 10 Michigan 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

7. Georgia 30 375 North Carolina 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

8. North Carolina 17 31 Georgia Tech 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

9. Georgia Tech 21 17 South Carolina 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

10. Virginia Tech 30 20 Boston College 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

11. Boston College 21 7 Wake Forest 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

12. Princeton 14 10 Penn 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

13. Penn 28 21 Harvard 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

14. West Virginia 18 17 Pitt (19) 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

15. Auburn 13 10 New Mexico 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

16. Penn State 30 0 Stanford 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

17. Miami (Fla.) 28 16 Missouri 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

18. Boston College 30 21 Temple 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

19. Appalachian State 30 0 Elon 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

20. Ohio State 37 7 Northwestern 0 12:00 4:00 9:00 12:00

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be typed, either in person or through the mail.
Wednesday, September 29, 1982 — page 12

Football at all levels

Striking NFLA

Players announce all-star games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking National Football League players and their Association yesterday formally announced plans for a potential 19-game series of all-star games — but said it had a stadium lease only for the first five, here on Oct. 10.

Although union officials say they have "locked up" 19 stadiums they admit they have only signed a contract for the one at RFK Stadium. A contract for the second game, tentatively set for Monday night, Oct. 11, at Franklin Field inPhiladelphia, is expected to be signed today.

The games will be broadcast nationally by the Turner Broadcasting System and will be covered by three studio teams.

now accepting applications for senior formal committees

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may be picked up Tuesday, Sept. 28 through Thursday, Sept. 30 at LaForte or St. Mary’s Student Activities

application due 5:00 pm Friday, Oct. 1
Coach Digger signs first recruit of the year

Digger Phelps has once again beaten the competition in the recruiting game. At least as far as time is concerned. Phelps received a verbal commitment from a basketball recruit yesterday, the first high school senior to announce his intentions.

The player is John Bowens, a 6-8 forward from Warren, Pa. Bowens averaged 27.5 points per game over the three years of his high school career to the point. "We are real happy that John has decided to attend Notre Dame," Phelps said. "We think he's the kind of player and, more importantly, the kind of person that will fit in well here."

The 220-pound Bowens is currently 16th on the all-time Pennsylvania scoring list. With 2,208 points thus far, he could break the 3,000-point barrier by the end of the season. That would place him behind only Tom McMillen of Mansfield High, who later went on to a great career at Maryland and in the NBA.

Bowens visited Notre Dame last weekend, and quickly decided on Notre Dame. He plans to sign a national letter of intent on Nov. 20. That is the first day the NCAAs allows players to commit themselves to any institution.

Bowens has pulled down 1.624 career rebounds in three years at Warren Area High School — an official Pennsylvania record. He averages over 20 rebounds per game. He also shoots roughly 62 percent from both the field and the floor.

Last year, Phelps got the nation's first verbal commitment from Bob Beatty, who ended up in second place finish with Sean Warshaw coming in 16th and Lorie Keating following her.

The team will travel back to Manchester on Friday for the next tournament. At the Manchester College against three other schools. Gina Ochse scored the Irish with an 11th-place finish in the first minute. Bob Beatty was third in the tourney over Purdue last Saturday.

After Purdue made a four-point try to open the scoring, Brian Moynihan scored for the Irish to even the count at 4-4. Notre Dame took advantage of the Badger's earlier missed extra point and took the lead 6-4 on Steve Schneider's successful conversion. Schneider later added a three point kick late in the game to raise the C side's mark to 2-1. COUNTRY — The women's cross country team had a disappointing tournament in the rain at Eastern Michigan on Saturday as only two runners broke the 20-minute mark. Maria Fiore led the Irish with a 1:20 time of 19.24 and a 16th place finish over the 5000 meter course. Teammate Anne Areta covered the course in 19:47 and wound up 26th in the field of more than forty runners.

While part of the team was slumming through the mud in Michigan, the rest of the women were competing in a meet at Manchester College against three other schools. Gina Ochse placed the Irish with an 11th-place finish with Sean Warshaw coming in 16th and Lorie Keating following her.

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Owners unfair

Ruling favors NFL players

WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor law judge yesterday ruled in favor of the National Football League Players Association in its effort to force the NFL to open some of its records to union negotiators seeking a new contract.

Administrative Law Judge Julius Cohn held that the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining agent, had violated the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to furnish the players' union with individual player contracts and the non-monetary provisions of TV and network radio contracts.

The 14-page ruling stems from three days of hearings that Cohn held in June, approximately three weeks before the players' association contract with the NFL expired. In ruling that the league has violated the law, Cohn thus upheld the player association's unfair labor practice charge and has recommended to the full five-member National Labor Relations Board that the league be ordered to turn over the documents to the union.

The decision by Cohn may be appealed by management to the full five-member National Labor Relations Board, which has the league's negotiations with the union. "These things are routinely overruled all the time. We feel confident it will be overruled this time," Garvey said of the decision.

"This is not such a major thing. The timing seems bad because we are ready to go into another negotiating session. The players already have examined player contracts, which they've been given the right to see again by the board," said Jim Miller, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which handles the league's negotiations with the union.

"It is well settled that the duty of an employer to bargain in good faith includes the obligation to disclose to its employee the collective bargaining representative data that are relevant and reasonably necessary to it in the role as bargaining agent," Cohn said in the 14-page decision.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement are scheduled to resume in Washington, D.C., tomorrow afternoon.

To date, 14 regular season games have been wiped out by the strike, the first in-season walkout in the league's history.

"It is well settled that the duty of an employer to bargain in good faith includes the obligation to disclose to its employee the collective bargaining representative data that are relevant and reasonably necessary to it in the role as bargaining agent," Cohn said.

Heather Temofew, at first singles, beat Tracy Price 6-1, 6-3 over Janice Stryker. Allison Peliar, at second singles, switched the usual roster just a little to give all members of the team a chance to play.

The doubles teams were also victorious. The first doubles team of Beck and Peliar defeated Crume and Hilligoss 6-0, 6-0. Kim Kaigi, at third singles, won 6-1, 6-5 over Janice Stryker. Alison Peliar, at fourth singles, beat Tracy Price 6-0, 6-3. Maurer-LaFontain, at fifth singles, beat Chrissy Crogan 6-0, 6-7, 6-0. Freshman Kate Casey hung onto a three-set match to defeat Cindy Petry 2-6, 6-4, 7-6. Coach Killeen was pleased with her fine comeback.

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Coach Killeen was pleased with her girls' playing and is looking forward to the match today against Lake Forest University in Upland, Indiana at 5 p.m.
Today

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Doonesbury

Simon

Spike's World

The Observer

The Daily Crossword

Tuesday's Solution

RUSH LOTTERY

LaFortune Ballroom

Get your tickets for the concert coming to Notre Dame on Nov. 5.

Tickets are $10.50, $11.50.

Senior Bar

Three Times the Fun every Wednesday Nite

at Senior Bar

from 9:30 'til 11:00

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FOREIGN

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59 Cardinal
60 Royal attendant
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62 Legend
63 Bone comb
64 Captioned ABC News
65 NewsCenter
66 Family feud
67 Tie Tac Dough
68 Straight Talk
69 Real People
70 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
71 Tales of The Golden Monkey (premeire)
72 Carol and Jimmy
73 Facts of Life
74 War Room
75 Quence
76 Drunken
77 The Croc Of
78 NewsCenter
79 22 Eyewitness News
80 Newswatch
81 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
82 Family feud
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84 Carol and Jimmy
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103 The Dick Cavett Show
Faust makes offensive changes

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

After 1981 defeats at the hands of Michigan and Purdue, Gerry Faust figured to have little trouble getting his team ready for its first two opponents.

But Notre Dame's coach is making sure now that the Irish have the correct mind set for the second team on its schedule, which looks past Michigan State Saturday in the wake of Greg Bell's injury at his week I tackle.

"Can't pronounce his name, but he's a fine prospect," praised Faust, "and he's shown us some great signs at practice."

Sophomore fullback Mark Brooks will also see duty at fullback, while classmates Chris Smith learns Brooks' position. Smith, who returned to running back last fall, requested a trial at linebacker in the spring. "Chris asked on to move him back on offense last week,"Faust explained, "so we're going to put him at fullback since we lose both Sweeney and Moriarty next season. Mark will help us out at linebacker, but we already know the offense, so he'll make the adjustment pretty easily.

Senior Mike Shiner is back on the bench 395 pounds, more than any other lineman in his freshman class. "He's a fine prospect," praised Faust, "and he's shown us some great signs at practice."

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Since Greg Bell will miss at least the next five weeks, Faust and his staff have moved two freshmen — Allen Pinkett and Lester Flemons — into the starting lineup. "We may not use Pinkett to the extent we used Greg Bell, but he will definitely breathe Phil Carter," explained Faust.

Pinkett, a 5-foot-9, 170-pounder, caused Notre Dame two years ago, and their receivers are probably the most talented group we'll face all year."

The Irish secondary came under some criticism after allowing Purdue 278 yards in the air last Saturday, but Faust doesn't feel it was completely justified. "Our secondary did a good job against Purdue. Some people don't feel that way, but I'd have to disagree. Most of the passes they completed were to backs coming out of the backfield — and we just missed tackles. Our problem was in our second line of defense, not our third."

In practice this week, the Irish will work a lot on one-on-one tackling to alleviate that problem. But something they can do nothing about — the injury situation — will cause trouble for a while.

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