Luxembourg

12 killed in Soviet jet crash

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - A Soviet airline carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a stand of trees and exploded about five minutes after landing at Luxembourg airport late Monday. Police and fire officials said 12 people were killed and 65 injured.

The survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and a burn center in Metz, France, about 4 miles to the south. Crew members, apparently got out of the burning plane on their own. Luxembourg's RTC television said some made it in a farmhouse not far from where the plane came to rest, while others fainted as they ran, the report added.

Police initially said 10 people were reported injured and no figure was altered after victims, including the pilot, were taken to hospitals. “We heard an extremely loud engine noise, that was silence,” he said, followed by a series of explosions that continued for about 20 minutes.

Airport officials said the aircraft landed at 8:25 p.m. (4:23 p.m. EDT), and shortly after it made proper landing it suddenly turned to the right and skidded about 1,000 meters, police said. The plane caught fire.

At least 250 members of emergency medical and rescue teams were at the scene. The airport's safety and other emergency personnel also were at the airport.

Rescue workers brought lights powerful to the scene of the crash and called in ambulances speaking several languages, including Russian.

Lebanon television said it was the first major air disaster in the history of this tiny grand duchy of about 500,000 surrounded by Belgium, West Germany and France. In Metz, France, the Freytronig Metlach Burn Center was placed on alert and emergency teams were called in to treat burned victims.

Luxembourg airport officials said the Ilyushin was scheduled to continue on to Leima, Peru, after the stop in Luxembourg. Officials said 15 passengers were to get off at Luxembourg.

The most recent reported crash of an Aeroflot airliner was last July 6. An Ilyushin 6-2 crashed shortly after taking off with 49 people aboard from Shremetovo Airport and Western United Airlines. Soviet authorities did not release a casualty figure for the crash, which left the plane in an accident involving an I-62D or its sister plane, the I-62M.

The worst reported disaster involving a Soviet airliner was Oct. 13, 1972, when 170 people perished in the crash of an Ilyushin jet in Moscow.

By TIM VERECOLITI

An advocate of farmworker rights called on Notre Dame students to “play a prophetic role” in publicizing the plight of migrant workers in the Midwest.

Olga Sierra Sandman, a board member of the National Farmworker Movement, spoke in place of FLOC Sandman said that Velasquez’ resignation was “an expression of the farmworker movement.” She added that Velasquez’ resignation “is a warning to the government and its officials to take a stand on the farmworker issue.”

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When the most tired and the body fringed common ailments among most college students. thoughts often withered from history, accumulating, or equivocating in the ruins of philosophical endeavors. Thoughts of the test I were studying for drifted slowly from your mind as you sip coffee and are able to give that wonderful Nirvana that knows no books and welcomes no professors.

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**Enjoy the banquet of life**

Mike Monk  
Editor in Chief  
Inside Thursday

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**The Two U.S. Marines** has landed in Beirut on Wed-Sunday likely will be joined by another 400 leatherheads with tanks and artillery possibilities as early as Thursday, according to Pentagon officials. The announcement was made in latest reports even after Israeli and Syrian troops leave. The Pentagon officials said preparations were being made for additional forces and equipment to be sent ashore, but that the final decision had to be made by the Marines' commander, Col. James M. Mead. "I said, however, that the expanded duties of the Marines make the additional deployment likely," Reagan notified Congress on yesterday that the first contingents of Marines had returned to Beirut. He for a military notification required under the War Powers Act, said the troops "will not engage in combat" but may "exercise the right of self-defense and will be equipped accordingly." The president told Congress yesterday in a plan to obtain Lebanon's "confidence, it will be needed in the next period of time." But he later told reporters on a political trip that he expects the "tension and breach to be broken" and to be ready for us to remove the Marines. — AP

Federal authorities in Indianapolis are investigating a fire that left a school building, a school building and a school building under a state of emergency because the building was being used as a warehouse and a school building. The fire, which started in a classroom, was called by a student who said he saw a spark flying from a piece of machinery. An explosion occurred when the spark came into contact with a piece of flammable material, triggering a fire that spread to the building's contents. The fire was contained and no injuries were reported. The cause of the fire is under investigation. — AP

**Two-year-old Katie Proctor** spent five nights fighting to live. Her parents said she was born with a congenital heart defect and had to be kept on life support. She died at the age of 5 after a long battle with illness. The family said she was a fighter and fought for her life. The family said they were heartbroken and said she was an inspiration to others. — AP

**Senate Democrats** failed yesterday in an attempt to add a special session to the law that would have added to the federal government's budget. The federal government's budget is expected to increase by $8 billion over the next 12 months. The legislation was blocked by arguments that it would add to the deficit. — AP

**The birthplace** of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X will be a city landmark, the Omaha City Council has decided. The council voted unanimously to designate Malcolm X's birthplace as a city landmark, which is a designation given to places of historical significance. The city council approved the designation on Monday.

Sunny today and warm. Highs around 80. Fair tonight and continued mild. Lows in mid 50s. On Friday, partly sunny. Highs in upper 70s. — AP
Afterschool daycare considered by ECDC

By KIMBERLY MALOOF
News Staff

The addition of an afterschool daycare program for the children of the ND/SM community is being considered by the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC), a nursery school and kindergarten located in Haverhill Hall, Saint Mary's. Teri Kosik, the director of ECDC, said the additional service is needed to serve the primary age children of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"The afterschool program would be a community service. It is an answer to the needs of working and studying parents who desire good after-school activities for their children." The after-school program would be available for children in grades 1 to 6 from approximately 3 to 5:15 p.m. daily. The program would offer a nutritious snack, relaxation time, arts and crafts, group games outside play time and assistance with homework by qualified teachers.

ECDC offers both full and part-time programs for the children of faculty, administration, staff, students and alumni from Saint Mary's or Notre Dame.

The ECDC program is geared toward total childhood development. This includes social, physical, emotional and cognitive development.

St. Mary's students majoring in psychology or education receive credits for assisting teachers in classrooms.

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Remains of burned tank cars in foreground once held material that burned in the derailment Tuesday morning. The cars contained vinyl chloride, liquid natural gas, and other material that burned and exploded. (AP Photo)

Crews battle chemical blaze

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — Crews in protective suits and air masks discovered toxic ground and steam contamination a half-mile away from blazing derailed chemical tank cars Wednesday. Fire fighters, meanwhile, were forced to abandon efforts to put the fire out.

More people were evacuated from this near-deserted town than a black haze darkened the sky as far as 10 miles away.

As many as 3,500 people have been forced from their homes since 33 cars of a 101-car Illinois Central Gulf freight train derailed early Tuesday and rocketed the area as tankloads of oil and chemicals burst into balls of flame, state police said.

Attempts to douse the cars were stopped when officials discovered a tank car filled with sodium metals in the middle of the burning, smoky wreckage. Water and sodium combined create a violent, fiery explosion.

Firefighters plan to let the blaze burn itself out, which would take about five days, Gov. Dave Treen said.

Crews working in the area found heavy contamination, but said underground drinking water supplies were not contaminated, said Lt. Ronnie Jones, state police spokesman.

"We're looking at a great deal of ground contamination," Jones said. In one area, a dam was constructed to prevent a drainage ditch from running into a creek.

Monitors at the edge of the evacuated area detected quantities of dangerous hydrogen chloride and other chemical gases, said Gus Von Bidulph of the state's air quality division.

There were fears that fumes might spread as far as Walker, La., about 10 miles to the west, where about 75 evacuees were being cared for by the Red Cross.

No injuries have been reported, but evacuation extended on Wednesday to St. Tammany Parish, a small community about five miles west and windward of the blaze. The earliest any evacuees could expect to return home was early Thursday. Jones said some whose homes were near the accident site would be kept out for at least five or four days.

"We're still sitting on a powder keg, but we're close to snuffing out the fuse," he said.

Reagan puts economic blame on Democrats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Reagan blamed Democrats for the nation's economic woes yesterday and said the Nov. 2 elections pose a choice between recovery and "another economic binge like the one that left us with today's mounting national hangover."

"This devastating recessionary virus—one that many economies believe started and has continued since 1979—has begun to show signs of finally running its course," Reagan said.

In a speech at a rally for Republican candidates, the president tried to absolve his administration of responsibility for the recession and the highest unemployment in more than 40 years.

Reagan said that in the four years of the Carter administration "we suffered our most dramatic economic reversal since the Depression," with inflation climbing from 9.8 percent to 18 percent and interest and mortgage rates shooting to their highest levels in over 40 years.

He said the quarter-century of Democratic control of Congress, which ended in 1980, had been a "spender era of busted budgets and fatter and fatter government. For every new tax there were always plenty of new ways to spend it."

"Today—right now—all America is paying the tragic penalty for those excesses," Reagan declared.

"Nearly 11 million people are out of work, and I share their suffering and frustration. Every American should be shocked at the economic chaos which created today's needlessly inflationary rates."

Reagan flew here by helicopter primarily to help the campaign of Paul Trible, a three-term congressman trying to move up to the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Harry Byrd, an independent whose family has been a dominant force in Virginia politics for decades.

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are far from being negotiations," Sandman said that in the meantime, the workers are continuing a strike began in 1978, to prevent their plight, in addition to the Campbell's boycott campaign. Sandman, who was born in Mexico, began her talk in Spanish to demonstrate to the audience "what it feels like to be left out." She explained that students should not forget that frustration.

New ID cards ready now at Registrar

All students who had photos taken for Notre Dame ID's at Registration can pick up their permanent cards at the Office of the Registrar, Room 215 of the Administration Building, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SMC holds free nuclear freeze debate

The Saint Mary's College philosophy department will sponsor a debate entitled "Should We Support/Berndt a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze" at 7 p.m., Monday in Carroll Hall. Admission is free.

Dr. Tony Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's, will speak against a nuclear freeze, while Dr. Craig Hartzler, assistant professor of government at the College, will defend a nuclear freeze.

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particularly in light of the "lives of people who have suffered in the field and the movement to the cause of the poor, who are struggling for change."

Father Pat Sullivan, assistant rector at Holy Cross Hall, introduced Sandman. He noted that the two shows for the talk was unimportant. We are interested not in the number of people, but the quality of work it is for you who provide the spark," Sullivan said.
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**Economic Update**

Rockwell International Corporation’s Heavy Vehicles Components Operations announced Wednesday that a majority of United Auto Workers union members ratified a 34-month contract with the firm. Company spokesman Tony Petricci refused to reveal details except to say the pact “is a step towards facing up to economic realities.” UAW officials were not immediately available for comment. The new contract, covering about 5,200 workers in 10 plants, will run to July 19, 1985, the statement said. — AP

The chairman of General Motors Corporation, Roger B. Smith, asked the government yesterday to take the lead in solving a problem that he said gives Japanese automakers a big advantage in the United States market — undervaluation of the Japanese yen. Mr. Smith told a House Ways and Means trade subcommittee hearing on auto import quota legislation that he opposed putting a ceiling on Japanese imports and that a better way to achieve the bill’s objectives would be to do something about the currency exchange rate. — AP

**Wall Street Update**

Stock prices suffered a sharp setback today amid revived concerns about the economic outlook. Analysts said investors apparently were having some second thoughts about their hopes for the beginnings of a recovery from the recession within the next few months. Brokers noted that interest rates, after falling on Tuesday, nudged up again. Big Board volume over 350 industrials fell 13.06 to 906.27, for its largest loss since it dropped 16.27 points on Aug. 24. Advances outpaced declines by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 62.55 million shares, against 65.90 million in the previous session. — AP

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**Faculty Forum**

Soviet consumer examined

By JOE INCARDONA News Staff

The nature of marketing in the Soviet Union was the subject of a debate provoked by Professor John Gaski yesterday afternoon. Gaski, a visitor to the Depressed Soviet Consumer: A Market-Oriented Tour of Moscow and Leningrad, is a member of a group of faculty as part of the College of Business Administration’s Faculty Forum.

Gaski’s observations were collected during a visit to Moscow and Leningrad with fellow members of the American Marketing Association. The purpose of the group’s visit last May was to meet with industry leaders of Soviet and American agencies concerned with marketing. The group also toured Soviet stores and factories extensively.

Gaski emphasized the problem which the Russian consumer must face through his slides which illustrated scenes from Soviet supermarkets and markets and production centers. Several slides, showing long lines of Russian women in stores, demonstrated the scarcity of staple goods which characterized the Soviet economy.

"The physical distribution of goods is an enormous problem in the Soviet Union," said Gaski. "They have a network of stores and supermarkets, poor rolling stock, and inadequate storage facilities, which means a large number of perishable products spoils before it reaches the market." Another problem which Gaski points out is the inferiority of consumer goods in the Soviet Union. "The low quality is testified to adequately by the purchase habits of Eastern European states, " Gaski added. According to Gaski, many Russians purchase high-quality articles other than staples from the black market, which represents about 10% of the total Russian economy. As for Soviet marketing technique, Gaski noted that it is virtually nonexistent. "I saw no advertising of products in newspapers or magazines," he said. "There’s plenty of billboard advertising in the Soviet Union, but it’s mostly political in nature." He cited the “inability of centrally planned enterprises to match the attractiveness of consumer products that people want” as the Soviet government’s failure in the area of advertising.

One of Gaski’s most interesting observations concerned his conversation with an English-speaking Russian woman at a restaurant in Leningrad. Upon being asked what she didn’t like about living in the Soviet Union, the Russian answered, "It’s much easier to tell me what I don’t like than what I do like." Asked whether she wore Western clothing, the woman, clothed in Western garb, said that his biggest objection to life in the Soviet Union was that “many people don’t say what they think, but what they believe are supposed to be true.”

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Dave Batton, the former Notre Dame standout forward who played with the Irish from 1979-'80, signed a contract as a free agent yesterday with the NBA Washington Bullets. Batton, who was drafted in the first round in 1979 by the New Jersey Nets but rejected their offer, had played the previous three seasons in Europe. The "Irish Cat," as Batton affectionately called, appeared at the Logan Circle Basketball Game two weeks ago and scored 14 points.

Cross County meets will be held on three successive Thursdays, beginning October 7. The two-and-a-half-mile races will be run over a 1-mile course. Team or insurance forms must be mailed in the NVC office before October 7. The races will start and finish at the school, which are scheduled to open at 4:15 p.m. on the day of each race. — The Observer

The Martial Arts Association will hold a second or third annual meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 219 of Rockne Gym. The instructions will be present for flight questions. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call 284-1820. — The Observer

The field hockey match between Notre Dame and Houghton College, which was originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed and rescheduled for this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Houghton Field. Notre Dame's Irish are 8-1 going into today's action. — The Observer

The Ultimate Frisbee club has its first match on Saturday at Valparaiso University at 1:30 p.m. Those interested in playing with the club should call 636-5205. — The Observer

Men's Volleyball Club is holding tryouts for prospective players Monday, October 1, in the ACC Field House. The club is looking for players with high school or USA Experience. In addition, there is a mandatory meeting for all former club members tonight at 7:00 in Room 15 of Soren Hall. All former club members are asked to contact Chris Glabson at 848-3973. — The Observer

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There will be a 10-man basketball team for the International Freshman floor. The team will consist of the following members: Joe Berling, Mike Chinn, Scott Dwyer, Mike Dwyer, Gary Connelly, Joel De La Cruz, Peter Gelles, Bruce Johnson, Michael Miller, and Stephen Nardone. The team will play both Saturday and Sunday evenings. If you desire to play, you should contact Mike Chinn or Joe Berling.

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INTERHALL

INTERHALL BASKETBALL

There will be a 10-man basketball team for the International Freshman floor. The team will consist of the following members: Joe Berling, Mike Chinn, Scott Dwyer, Mike Dwyer, Gary Connelly, Joel De La Cruz, Peter Gelles, Bruce Johnson, Michael Miller, and Stephen Nardone. The team will play both Saturday and Sunday evenings. If you desire to play, you should contact Mike Chinn or Joe Berling.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY $4 FOR Houghton College, which was originally scheduled for yesterday, will now be played on Oct. 7. The races will start and finish at the school, which are scheduled to open at 4:15 p.m. on the day of each race. — The Observer

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Lost and Found

Lost Checkbook located in the bus on your way to school Monday and February 20th.

Lost Hairpin located in the bus on your way to school Wednesday, February 20, 1982.

Lost PINK UMBRELLA of GREAT ESSENTIAL!!!!

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Sports Briefs

Friday, March 18, 1982

FOR RENT

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Los Angeles Dodgers win NL West title for first time since 1978

By Pat Capuano Special to The Observer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With time running out, the Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants remain locked in baseball's tightest division race — a three-way battle for survival that could force a playoff for the National League West crown.

The three teams went into the last five days of the National League West battle separated by only two games and by Sunday they all could be deadlocked for the title, forcing playoffs for the playoff berth against St. Louis, the NL East champ.

All three clubs are united by the hot and cold streaks that have kept their race alive.

The Braves led the Dodgers by one game and were ahead of the Giants by two games going into Wednesday night's action. Atlanta opened a two-game series against Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium, and San Francisco was at home to play Houston Wednesday night and Thursday night.

Atlanta, division leader for more than four months, went through its dry spell in August when the Braves lost 19 of 21 games to fall out of first place.

Now it's the Dodgers' turn to suffer — with a losing streak that reached seven games Tuesday night. Los Angeles scored just 13 runs in those seven games.

"I feel like we're on a March," said Atlanta's Terry Harper, whose three-run double led the Braves in their 8-3 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

"This is just a test of how strong we are," said Dodger outfielder Dusty Baker. And if any team in recent baseball history has shown it can recover when things look hopeless, it is the Dodgers. Three times they came back from early deficits to win the NL west mini-series. NL championship series and World Series a year ago.

The Giants, an early season bust, rallied with baseball's best record since the All-Star game to pull within one game of first place on Sunday only to lose two straight to Atlanta and drop back — but not too far back.

How did Atlanta regain the top spot? Manager Joe Torre said Tuesday night in San Francisco that his players redefined themselves to an aggressive style — going for the extra base, stealing whenever possible, swinging away and diving for every ball in the field.

Veteran Reggie Smith (right) has led the San Francisco Giants back into the National League West race. The Giants defeated the Houston Astros 5-2 Monday.

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"There's no recipe for success, it's what you do in the middle," says Vanslager. "She's learning how to use her body as well as her mind. So far she doesn't have any limitations because she is a very physical player."

October should prove to be a good test for the team as it hits the road starting September 15 with a tournament at Xavier University. The squad does not return to the ACC Pit until after the break.

"The girls need better competition to play to their potential," says Anderson. "I look forward to next year when the competition will be tougher. This year is like a practice for next year."

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Applications due S:00pm Friday, Oct. 1

Putnam race. San Francisco hosts the Los Angeles Dodgers three games this weekend while first place Atlantas plays in San Diego. (AP Photo)
Improved Irish find success in September

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Before this year's Notre Dame women's volleyball team took to the courts in early September, there was guarded optimism about the team's chances this year. After disappointing years of 3-19 and 1-25, it was difficult to envisage great success in just one year's time. However, after more than a third of the season, it is apparent that there is tremendous improvement.

Entering tonight's competition against Bethel College, the Irish are undefeated at home and 6-3 overall, including a thrilling upset over Midwestern power Michigan State. An 800-season is now a distinct possibility. Added experience in the form of the two more scholarship players and a new offense are the major reasons for this sudden success. The two players, freshman Mary McLaughlin and Karen Bently, have proven to be the team's most potent scorers, while the new offensive plays have successfully tossed foes to distract the opponents' defenses. Offensive execution has also improved.

"We're definitely stronger offensively this year," says Coach Sandy Vanslager. "The passing is really good at this point in the season. Setting was also very good up to the last game."

"We're very weak defensively, however. We're weak at the net blocking-wise. We should show improvement by the end of the season, though."

Another noticeable improvement is in the team's attitude. The losing seasons brought lapses in concentration. Winning has brought with it a winning attitude, however.

"Psychological momentum and concentration is starting to improve," says Vanslager. "The girls are cognizant of the fact that they go up and down in psychological momentum, but they are starting to be able to act on it."

Up to this point in the season, Vanslager has done very little juggling with the starting lineup. McLaughlin, Banters, co-captains Josie Maternowski and Mary Jo Hensler, and Terese Henderson have remained fixtures in the lineup, while Julie Pafrin, Jackie Pagley, and Tracy Bennett have alternated at the sixth position.

The improvement in the play of Henderson, a junior walk-on, and Bennington, a freshman walk-on, has impressed Vanslager and Assistant Coach Dan Anderson.

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The Northwestern Wildcats dore out of the top spot in this week's Bottom Ten by pounding on Northern Illinois last Saturday. With the victory, the Cats snapped a 34-game losing streak. See page 12 for the latest poll (AP Photo).

Audio consultant to speak on advances in musical technology

On October 1, Paul R. Matwyi will be giving a seminar, complete with demonstrations, on what music is and how audio technology affects music. He is an audio consultant to the Denver Technical Center, and has been in audio retailing, both home and professional, for nearly a decade. He has sold hi-fi to musicians such as Judy Collins and Dan Fogelberg. The talk will include tapes of live music performed by Jim Messina and McGuinn, Clark and Hillman. Seminar times will be 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. at Audio Specialists, 401 N. Michigan in South Bend.

Wine

J. Roget Champagne 750 ML $1.99
Riunite Lambrusco 750 ML $1.99
Bonifato Bianco 1.5L $1.99
Zonin Asti 750 ML $4.99

Bar Stockers

Jim Beam Burbon 1.75 $10.99
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Ron Rico Rum 1.75 $9.99
Lord Calvert 1.75 $9.99

Prices Good Thru Oct. 5, 1982
Confusion reigns
Northwestern finally wins a game

It will, perhaps, always be remembered as "Black Saturday." Northwestern football fans will tell their grandchildren of the day the sport was thrown into chaos. In the coming generations, the legend will grow, obscured in myth.

The day Northwestern finally won a game tied with Boston University at the end of regulation.

Rhode Island last week. This time around, Maine was worthy name, received the Pied Piper of Evanston. "Like You're really cast and counted, when a new day dawned — despite shot it was. One wonders just how many more defeats into downs. Both times, however, some quick thinking seemed that the Beavers had scored unfortunate to touch-groove, obscuring fact in myth.

1) Eastern Michigan (0-3)
2) Massachusetts (0-2)
3) Nebraska (3-3)
4) Indiana (2-3)
5) Michigan State (6-0)
6) Northwestern (1-2)
7) Toledo (0-4)
8) Youngstown State (0-4)
9) Bowling Green (2-3)
10) Northern Illinois (1-2, but does it matter?)

Quote of the Week

In secondary
Spielmaker lends depth to Irish

By STEVE IABATE
Sportswriter

in German, Spielmaker translated means game maker. "Therefore, it should come as no surprise to anyone that Daane Spielmaker plays in the secondary for Notre Dame. He is defensive coordinator Jim Johnson's all around utility player in the third and final line of the Irish defense.

Because Daane's playing time up until last Saturday's Purdue game limited, his name isn't as popular as Stacey Taukijewicz or Daane's among Notre Dame football fans nonetheless. His natural talent allows him to play all four secondary positions, and he's usually the first or second defensive back to enter the game of the situations.

Against Purdue, when Joe Johnson got his bell rung for the second time, it was Spielmaker who filled in for him in the 28-14 Irish victory. Although he helped prevent the entire frontal firewalls of Scott Campbell, he was not particularly pleased with his performance. "I missed an assignment," Spielmaker says, referring to the fourth and 15 Campbell pass that was dropped by a wide open Everett Peterson in the end zone in the second quarter. "And it almost cost us a TD."

Although he blames the blown pass coverage entirely on himself, one of the other offensive defensive backs in the game on that play should have picked up the wide open receiver. "We've been waiting instead of going after the ball," says Spielmaker. "We've been concentrating in practice this week on reaction drills."

As the season continues, Spielmaker should see increasing amounts of playing time, for it appears that he will be next year's starting safety, a position which will be vacated by senior Dave Duerer after this season. The prospect of starting will be welcomed by Spielmaker, because his transition from high school to college sub has been tough at times for him.

Spielmaker twice was an all-state selection at quarterback and defensive back at Central Catholic High School in Grand Rapids, Mich. He also lettered twice in basketball and three times in baseball.

"I was used to playing and being successful (in high school). It has been tough here at times."

After two seasons of spot duty on special teams and in the secondary, Spielmaker worked extremely hard last winter. Going into spring workouts, he was determined in his efforts to catch the eye of the coaches — and that's exactly what he did. His spring season was excellent and the coaches rewarded him by presenting him with the Most Improved Defensive Player Award.

This Saturday when the Irish travel to East Lansing to play Michigan State, Joe Johnson will resume his role as starting safety. However, Spielmaker will still see a lot of action, most likely in the nickel defense.

In this alignment, where five defensive backs are used to protect the pass, Spielmaker's position can be anywhere in the secondary. Coach Johnson prefers him at free safety however, a spot that Daane presently shares with Rod Hone.

In essence, Spielmaker adds versatility and depth to a position where injuries are common. Presently he's waiting patiently for the injury-ridden fourth year. His thoughts are not about starting right now, they are only of MSU this Saturday.

"I want to beat Michigan State and take care of the Big Ten," he says. "We'd be on a roll on our way.

Daane Spielmaker is on his way, too. It's just a matter of time until he makes the jump to the ND football scene as a bonafide defensive standout.

Spielmaker lends depth to Irish