WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Lebanese President Amine Gemayel yesterday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force there.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the two-hour meeting between the two leaders, gave no details about plans for an expanded force, which now includes about 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Heritage, a local newspaper that does not want U.S. forces in Israeli-dominated southern Lebanon, is said to want by the end of the week. Reagan told reporters that "we can't pick a date." Reagan also told reporters that progress had been made on the Lebanese troop withdrawal, which he called the "primary" aim of the peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension. The administration favors an expanded U.N. peacekeeping force composed of Italian, French and U.S. troops.

The official said Reagan responded by saying "we hear you. We, too, want a U.S. force to withdraw. We, too, want to bring peace not only to Lebanon but to the whole region as well. America's friendship and assistance are vital." Later, barely 50 years old, Reagan said, "I reaffirmed the United States' commitment to Lebanon." Reagan also told reporters that "peacekeeping in Lebanon is definitely a humanitarian mission." A source close to the investigation who declined to be identified said the photos could be the case's "first real homicide clue." — an indication that "something has been done to interest the population."

But, he said, the "vast majority of the witnesses" will come from sources other than the United States.

In Lebanon

Reagan eyes U.S. force expansion

By MIKE MAZZOLI

New lights brighten ND SMC road

By MIKE MAZZOLI

Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have taken steps to improve the lighting along the streets of the two campuses.

Saint Mary's installed two dozen new lights, at a cost of approximately $50,000, along the road extending from U.S. 31 to the circle in front of Holy Cross Hall. Fifteen of the new lights replace older fixtures already in operation, and the remaining eight have been added to previously unused areas.

The lights are installed by the Koontz and Wagner Electric Co. More efficient and yielding half the energy, according to Anne Reed, director of public relations at Saint Mary's.

"The new fixtures will provide better lighting and in creased security, and were installed as part of "the normal upgrading of the facilities of the campus."

According to Jim McManus, director of maintenance at Notre Dame, the light fixtures along Saint Mary's Road from the Gym to Holy Cross by the end of the week.

The maintenance department also plans to install 18 new light fixtures along Lake Road from the Rockne Memorial building to Lewis Hall. McManus said installation will cost approximately $45,000, and the new lights should be in place as early as the end of the week. These efforts, McManus emphasized, are "part of an ongoing development of new campus lighting systems," and he added that his department is "continuously trying to develop superior lighting design systems which will provide for the safety of all students."
About 15 pelicans have had their upper beaks cut off, possibly with a backhoe or pliers, and officials say the birds, an endangered species, may starve to death unless they're caught and fed. "We don't know who is doing it, but whoever is doing it must be a madman," said Curtis Kaunzner, California Department of Fish and Game patrol captain for San Diego and Orange counties. "They are feeding the people, and they are doing it."

The pelicans have come closer to shore than usual this year, and some have had their upper beaks cut off. Kaunzner said the pelicans are having a hard time getting a food supply this year due to the northern anchovy being overfished by Mexico, so the birds are showing up inland and getting in the fishermen's way and their nets and their lines and so forth," Kaunzner said. "Thirty years with the department, I've never had anything like this happen," he added. — AP

Actor Robert Redford, who 10 years ago portrayed a candidate for the U.S. Senate who struggled to stay true to his principles, stepped into real-life politics yesterday on behalf of Democrat Phil Sharp. "I don't know Phil Sharp personally. We're not old ac­quaintances, so I can't say anything like that," he said.

"But sharp's a point of view of someone who is intensely interested in the political system, I think Phil Sharp is just exceptional. Dressed in a khaki suit and tan cowboy boots, Redford greeted calmly through his aviator glasses and the crowd — mostly women — before his speech in the Newman Center. "He's a voting record to be excellent," Redford said. "It covers a spectrum that covers all of us.

Redford, an environmental activist and the founder of the Resource Management Institute, mentioned Sharp's support for the Voting Rights Act and funding for NASA research. "There are a multitude of bills that he has voted on to show that he's aware of the big picture," he said.

Showers ending early today turning colder and breezy. High in the low 50s. Cloudy at night with 30 percent chance of showers. Cold with lows in the mid 30s. Chance of showers tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. — AP

Why not use the arkies?

Mark Worscheh Assistant News Editor

Another note that proving the cabinet in the depart­ment would like to develop that economics are in relevant to them. They under­stand budgets, but Donald Sporleider says the goal is still to build a castle for the client, if it of gold or tin. Sporleider should know about budgets he and professor B.J. Crumlish won a competition to design a $9 million addition to the Ball State College of Archi­tecture and Planning, an addition which Gerg Weaver of the (British) governm ent which had extended loans to him, "Wow, I'm selling quite well," Sporleider also completed 8 percent under budget.

The important point to realize here is that the Archi­tecture Department would enjoy being a part of any kind of advisory group. This informed group, given the trust and backing of the Administration, could be charged not only with maintaining continuity on campus, but also with providing the best innovative and cost-conscious designs for Notre Dame.

The possibilities for a better environment are not over. The next building to be constructed will likely be a new A&L classroom building, and with it come fresh opportunities for a more open atmosphere.

The decision as to whether the architecture depart­ment will be consulted is up to the Administration. only hope that they realize that the department can fill a void that neither they nor Elberie have done in the past.

After all, we're not asking for a Longines.

SENIORS May 1983 is just months away, what next?

CONSIDER an alternative

THE HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES A 2-year postgraduate experience stressing: service, simple living, and Christian community. HCA is in several American cities and Chile.

Updates Applications available at Volunteer Services

Deadline for Chile application November 4, 1982

For more information contact: Mary Ann Roemer, Volunteer Services, LaFortune Center, 239-5293.

The Observer

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays during the football season. The College of Preceptors is the primary source of revenue, and the Observer is published by the Student Association. The views expressed in the Observer do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Subscriptions may be purchased in Student A­ffairs building. For information call Margie Medlock, The Observer, P.O. Box 1410, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Norburn urges better strategies

By TONY AIELLO

Business and education must look to changes in the present economy to implement future objectives and strategies, according to David Norburn, Shultz Professor of Management at Notre Dame.

Norburn was inaugurated into the Franklin D. Schurz Chair of Management yesterday afternoon at the Center for Continuing Education.

Norburn stressed the importance of accepting change in the business and academic worlds. He said a refusal to accept reality will cause a downward spiral toward a depression. "The level of social entitlement must be curtailed by the... use of activity of the manufacturing and service sector. A mismatch creates stagnation in the medium-term and exacerbates economic and social malaise," said Norburn.

Norburn cited the primary role of the dollar as American currency for international settlement was challenged in 1971, and at this point the recession began to set the stage of those problems. Norburn pointed out that "going about it alone" is extraneous.

Norburn said it was common policy for corporations to "not accept the reality of inflation in a world of international competition," and because of this, the companies... continued from page 1

Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzeczek said investigators feel sure the woman is Miss Prince, but said the identification of the man is "very tentative."

Several acquaintances of the fugitive looked at reproductions of photos that provide a clearer image of the man in the picture than the legal revamping of allowable corporate size.

Norburn advanced that all "shareholders," major creditors and management work forces should be involved in the shaping of objectives. Historically, objectives were written, short-term moneys on the funds of these "shareholders," Norburn feels that these "shareholders" should be involved in the establishment of a corporation direction. "In this community, the decisions at Clark in Blueharan (Michigan) and in the boardroom of Bendix will have a lasting impact. Since the implicit assets of the community are involved, the whole community should be considered. What is good for South Bend is good for the Hoosier State. What is good for Indiana is good for America. But the impact must be good and competitive.

On the academic institutions, Norburn said we are in danger of dulling our intellectual curiosity and our ability to think laterally. "If we do not change, our failure will be born by the next generation." The privilege of reaching at a university should be counter-balanced by our own accountability. He said.

In 1965 with the closing of the Midwestern, Franklin D. Schurz showed that through the tenacity, determination and considerable faith, potential disaster could be averted. On this day, let's demonstrate those same qualities," Norburn said.

Norburn is a recognized authority of British business policy. He directed the Master's and Continuing Executive Program of the London Business School and has served as an adjunct professor of management, the use of resources of the London M.B.A. program.

A survey of camera photographers shows a man, woman, who is possibly Theodore Wilson, a "prime suspect" in seven cyanide poisonings, watching a woman buying the bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol that later killed her. A Chicago television station reported Monday. According to WBBM TV, the Sept. 29 photo shows Paula Prince, an airline attendant. at Chicago dragging suitcase, arm, where authorities say she purchased the fatal capsule and died soon after. Witten is also known as James Lewis and Robert Ricard (AP Photo).
The Hall Presidents Council discussed the allocation of budgets and Dean Roemer's request for suggestions regarding the prevention of alcohol abuse last night in Lewis Hall. The budget committee published a listing of the amount of matching funds allocated to each dorm for hall improvements. The five-member committee judged the budgets "according to need, degree of completeness in narration, and amount requested relative to other budgets." The five-member budget committee has not yet established a means by which to issue each hall's proper and intended use of the funds.

Lewis Hall President Maurice Byrnes discredited a newsletter to the council members that outlined the procedure for securing dining hall facilities for hall dinners. This move was to inform the hall presidents on how to plan a dinner, since Byrnes said why hall dinners are not frequently held.

The presidents of the women's halls spoke with their rectories about allowing the men's halls to use their party room facilities. The rectories generally agreed it would be feasible for the men's dorms to use the party rooms as long as they followed the respective dorm's party rules.

Among the men's dorms, there was a nine to five decision supporting the yearly rotation of the laundry schedule. There have been many complaints from the men's halls whose laundry was washed over the weekend. The director of M. Michael's laundry requested such a voting procedure in hopes of further improving the present laundry service.

In other business, the hall presidents discussed ideas on how to answer Dean Roemer's request for suggestions on preventing alcohol abuse. Roemer proposed to implement a directive that would eliminate the use of gram alcohol and drinking games throughout the halls. Under the plan, resident assistants would be responsible for enforcing the directive.

The presidents agreed it would be impossible to enforce the directive "behind closed doors." Most of the presidents emphasized Roemer's proposals within the confines of the party rooms. The council will send the suggestion to Dean Roemer, because they agree the economic and personal costs of the incidents this year have been too high.

For September

Personal income and spending rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal income rose a modest 0.3 percent in September, the government reported yesterday. But in a more encouraging sign, their spending jumped three times that fast.

The 1 percent September gain in personal consumption spending — the third healthy increase in a row — was welcomed by both government and private economists. But they disagreed on whether it meant recovery from the recession was at hand.

There was nothing but good news in a separate Commerce Department report that showed housing starts rising 1.4 percent in September to an annual rate of 1.14 million.

Economists said falling interest rates had led to recent improvement in the beleaguered housing industry that was likely to continue.

"As a result, growth in homebuilding appears likely to assume its customary leading role in the economic recovery," said Commerce Under-Secretary Robert Dederer.

At the White House, President Reagan's signing of a National Housing Week proclamation coincided with the release of the housing report. "These are the days of new hope for housing, hope for millions of American homeowners and the owners of homes and hope for millions who make their livelihoods from building them," he said.

The bad news in the Commerce Department's September income report was that U.S. workers' total wages and salaries declined about $400 million below August's level, led by a $3.2 billion drop in manufacturing payrolls. Rising unemployment — to 10.1 percent of the labor force, according to an earlier report — was one big reason for the decline, the new report said. "The payroll declines were mostly in the durable goods industries, including producers of motor vehicles, machinery and metals, and textiles. Outweighing the wage declines were a $2.8 billion increase in personal transfer payments, which include unemployment benefits, and a $2.7 billion increase in interest and dividend income.

In all, the report said, total personal income rose to an annual rate of $2.02 trillion in September while personal consumption spending rose to a rate of $2.01 trillion. Disposable income, after taxes, gained 0.3 percent to a rate of $2.21 trillion.

Smucker recieves fine and probation in draft case

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mark Smucker, a Mennonite student who refused to register for the draft due to his religious beliefs, was fined $4,000 yesterday and sentenced to three years of probation by U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich.

The 24-year-old Amish student who refused to register for the draft, saying it "would insult my conscience," was fined $4,000 yesterday and sentenced to three years of probation by U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich.

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Dean Schmitz sets priorities

By TOM CONSIDINE

Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz, who became the first recipient of the Matthew H. McCloskey Deanship during inaugural ceremonies last Friday, continued to update laboratory and computer equipment as part of his plan to improve the engineering college.

Schmitz outlined priorities for engineering in his inaugural address: "The Faces of Engineering," delivered in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium last week.

According to Schmitz, the Apple Computer benefactor is expected to donate to the engineering department at least $50 of the Apple II and Apple III computers that have now on display at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

Computer equipment became obsolete every two to three years and rapid advances of semiconductors technology and computer programming is an ongoing process, Schmitz said. To keep up with the technology, the engineering computers must be continually updated.

Another priority Schmitz discussed was the strengthening of the graduate level engineering programs.

He said he would like to attract more top students for graduate work.

Schmitz also considered the recruitment of first-rate young faculty as an important goal. In recent years, the pool of highly qualified young faculty has diminished, he said.

According to the law of supply and demand, attracting such instructors is getting harder, he said.

Schmitz began teaching engineering at the University of Illinois in 1962. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Illinois in 1959, and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1962.

The Matthew H. McCloskey Deanship is in memory of one of the nation's largest contractors and real estate developers. McCloskey also served as a U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

His son, Thomas D. McCloskey, president of McCloskey & Co. in Philadelphia, donated the endowment.

The National Engineering Ad visory Council, which also attended the inauguration ceremonies, will submit a report of suggestions for the college to Reshugh at a later date.

The EAC annually reviews college engineering programs and offers advice for improvement.

Due to deaths

Halloween frightens more this year

CHICAGO (AP) — The Twelvedark murders prompted one community to ban trick-or-treating this Halloween out of fear of "copycat" poisoners. Local police said suspicious candy check programs are taking extra precautions, but most say you can't outlaw a tradition.

"I would not allow my children to take part in halloween activities," said Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne yesterday. Other authorities concurred, and police planned to step up patrols or increase inspections of Halloween packages.

Halloween often is dangerous. A Leominster, Mass., police officer killed a 13-year-old youth who showed up late for Halloween wearing Army costume and carrying a toy submachine gun Police in Mascuine, Ill., told parents not to permit Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck hats that have been laced with LSD.

But the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area two weeks ago after they took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide prompted warning that this year could be worse.

"Bad things come out at Hallow­ en," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Faher, who heads the task force on emergency management. "This year has particular problems.

"So the candy, the toys, the medicines, the toys, the products such as mouthwash and eyecups have been found laced with acids and poison in isolated cases in several states, including Cali­ fornia, Florida, Ohio and Georgia.

Faher said many "very concerned" people have called the Twelvedark hotline to report suspicious candy to their neighbor­ hood precinct station. But police in other cities have found warning messages such as "To kids." or "I don't want to come back here and treat because of the flakes out there.", said Pittsburgh Police Sgt. Herman Mitchell, supervisor of community relations. But we're going to be watching closely this Halloween.

Pittsburgh police are expanding a Halloween candy check program that has been in effect for three years. Youngsters are urged to take suspicious candy to their neigh­ borhood precinct station where police and health department officials can inspect it.

In Chryson, Wis., Memorial Hospital of Lame County has announced free X-ray service for bags of Halloween candy. The hospital says it will help families to detect solid hazards such as pins or razor blades, but not drugs.

135,000 affected

Four states lose extended benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four states that are among the hardest hit by the recession will no longer be able to provide extra unemployment compensation benefits.

Governor Fahner of South Dakota this Monday said that states are among nine that failed to qualify for the continued participation in the joint federal-state program that furnishes 13 weeks of unemployment compensation benefits beyond the basic 26 weeks for eligible recipients.

Among the states scheduled to lose the extended benefits program on Oct. 20 are South Dakota, where Sept­ember unemployment was 10.1 percent — the same as the overall national average.

Other states with double-digit joblessness but no longer able to make the 13-week extended benefits payments are Arizona, 10.9; Louisiana, 11.5; and Rhode Island, 10.4.

The remaining five states listed by the Employment and Training Ad­ ministration were Alaska, 8.8 per­ cent; Minnesota, 8.4; Nevada, 9.8; North Carolina, 9.8 and Utah, 7.5.

Officials said that some 135,000 unemployed people in the nine states are drawing the ex­ tended benefits and benefit levels will be affected by the curtailment.

Agency spokeswoman Abbie Mar­ ten noted, however, that benefits will not be confined to 26 weeks in nine states that fell from the roster of states eligible to participate in the extended benefits program.

Under a $2.2 billion emergency supplemental unemployment compensation program authorized by Congress in August, 30 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be able to pay between six and 10 weeks of additional benefits, regardless of whether they met the trigger level to qualify for the 13-week extended benefits program.

The full 10 weeks of extra un­ employment compensation payments will be made by all those states that fell from the qualifying extended benefits list on Monday.

As among the states qualifying for continued payment of the extra jobless benefits were four - Ohio, Oregon, Michigan and West Virginia - where unemployment has been above the double-digit level for months.

The other 10 states qualifying for non-stop payment of these additional benefits were: Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Washington and Wiscon­sin.

The key to a state's eligibility to pay the 13 weeks of additional benefits is the percentage of its base period employment that were with employers already drawing unemployment compensation checks.

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Pittsburgh Club

Sign-ups: round trip bus to pgh for Pitt-ND game. Everyone invited.

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Tentative schedule: You will leave Fri. Nov. 5, at 4pm. Bus will return Sun. Nov. 7 at 1pm.

Round Trip Fare is $45. Payment must be paid in FULL at time of the reservation.

Note: If there are not enough people at sign-up no bus will run.

call Brian at 17948
Forgetting Vietnam

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Mid-week

The controversy surrounding the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, scheduled to be officially dedicated on Veteran's Day, apparently has been resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned parties. A group of South Bend veterans has urged resistance by draft eligible males to the registration process, justifying their civil disobedience stance on the basis of their national experiences of Vietnam to the current governmental policies. The Vietnam years will inevitably remain on the national agenda for years to come, so long as there remain over 2,500 Americans officially listed as M.I.A.'s since 1973, and so long as the Vietnamese continue repatriating the remains of American soldiers back to the United States.

I would argue that as a nation, the United States has failed to adequately reflect on its involvement in Southeast Asia. As a result, this country cannot definitively achieve a national consensus on the basic facts of our involvement in Vietnam. Perhaps the issue is less a coherent statement concerning the lessons of the hindsight colored aftermath of the "police action" we undertook there. We all too easily dismiss Vietnam as a "tough but well-intentioned fiasco" — as much a disservice to our country as the experience in Vietnam.

I believe that the national befuddlement over the Vietnam years has greatly contributed to mistakes in our foreign policy and our ill-defined role in world leadership since the Ford administration. Congress has prosed seemingly more reactionary to in terventions of Presidents in foreign policy since the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and our citizenry has chosen to focus on the Vietnam war, seeming to have had more would-be militants dispute mistakes made in the Vietnam war as meaningless, as we lost a war "we really didn't try to win." Pacifists point to Vietnam as proof positive that the United States should not involve itself in affairs of other nations, no matter what the circumstance.

I am still terribly confused on the matter of Vietnam. I am positive that there are lessons to be learned there that should have great influence in the current and future foreign policy of this country, but I am also unable to ascertain exactly what they should be, and how we should apply them.

How should the effects of Vietnam apply to Lebanon, El Salvador, Angola and South Korea? What should be the stance, taken by this country on our involvement in that conflict? How should this stance apply to our posture on involvement by our allies in foreign affairs of other countries? Perhaps most importantly, can we apply any of the national experiences of Vietnam to the current situation in the Middle East?

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I am still terribly confused on the matter of Vietnam. I am positive that there are lessons to be learned there that should have great influence in the current and future foreign policy of this country, but I am also unable to ascertain exactly what they should be, and how we should apply them. 
I guess I threw a curveball at you last week. Or was that a spitball? I know I can't stay on that, if your memory goes back far enough, the last time all the digits had hit in the mid-1970s. Here are one bit wonders from last week, and the song which gave (has given) them a brief glimpse of Top of 20 during the 1970s.

1. The Pyramids — "Penetration"
2. The Glitter — "I Wonder Remember I" (covered by Angel)
3. The Kingpins — "Wake Me When It's Over"
4. The Cotillion — "Turn the Beat Around"

**Trivia quiz 53**

1. The first Apple act (other than the Beatles) to have an international hit was this young female singer who was discovered by Paul McCartney. Her hit song was so popular that she recorded it in five different languages. When her hit was number two behind the Beatles' "Hey Jude," she was so upset that she proceeded to have an abortion. She had another top 20 hit with the John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band composition "Goodbye," then never quite got that high again. She has since established an act (other than, of course, the Fab Four) and left Apple, but apparently is well known in a realm of music outside of rock. They did two albums for Apple and then left.

5. He was discovered by Apple's head of production at the time, Peter Asher. Before the Beatles' "Hey Jude," he was another top 20 hit with the John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band composition "Goodbye," then never quite got that high again. She has since established an act (other than, of course, the Fab Four) and left Apple, but apparently is well known in a realm of music outside of rock. They did two albums for Apple and then left.

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6. The group became a hit with the song "The Peanut Butter Jam," which is about a boy who has no idea about love or commitment. It was written by George Martin and is a signature song of the band. The group was formed by a group of friends who previously performed together at a local bar. They decided to record the song to gain recognition and eventually formed a band called The Beatles.

7. The single, "Johnny Can't Read," features great baritone guitar work by Kortchmar and a strong keyboard effort by Gold. "Talking Out of Turn" also has good keyboard work, especially the synth work by Henley. They make music that is both catchy and meaningful, providing a fresh perspective on today's music scene.

8. John Denver is known for his folk music and his ability to infuse his songs with social commentary. His hit "Leave Me" is a powerful ballad that addresses the issue of environmental destruction.

9. The Eagles' hit "Hotel California" is a complex song that explores themes of disillusionment and the American Dream. It features intricate guitar work by Randy Meisner and Don Felder. The song's lyrics are a commentary on the excesses of the 1970s rock scene and the disillusionment of many fans with the music industry.

10. The Eagles are considered one of the most successful and influential rock bands of all time. They have sold over 150 million records worldwide and have had 27 top 40 hits. Their music is known for its catchy hooks, harmonies, and intricate guitar work.
Sports Briefs

Today is the last day for seniors to sign up for the NVA alumni information. For more information, call the NVA office at 236-5100. — The Observer

Student hockey tickets may be picked up at the ACC second floor ticket window tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. Additional student tickets that were on sale previously during the summer will be on sale at a first-come, first-served basis. Students wishing to sit together must present their ID at the ticket window. No student may present more than four tickets. The student hockey season ticket price has decreased since the summer sale. Season tickets, at $16.00, a refund will be issued to those who paid the original price. — The Observer

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its last meeting before break at 6:30 p.m. in the bookstore on Joe's Lake. The third-place sailing team in the Ohio State regatta will be held over Tuesday. T-shirts, membership cards, and other topics will be discussed. — The Observer

Captain's meetings will be held today in the NVA office. Co-Rec volleyball captains will meet at 4 p.m., and Co-Rec basketball captains will meet at 5 p.m. — The Observer

The Off-Campus Hockey team will hold its first practice, as well as a mock exhibition, this week. The session will take place Monday, Nov. 1 from 10 to 11:15 p.m. Players should bring full equipment and $3.00 for ice time. All off-campus students are urged to attend. For more information, call Mark Curry at 234-5414. — The Observer

Sam Kendig said last night negotiators in the National Football League players' strike have entered into serious discussions of economic issues. Meanwhile, the NFL called off all football for the fifth weekend since the walkout. "We are negotiating with each other on the economic issues in depth," Kendig said. "It's a serious discussion of the respective positions of the parties on each of the issues constituting the total economic package."

Meanwhile, in New York, a league spokesman said, "Because of the players strike no National Football League games will be played this fall in the 1982, 1983 regular season, and in view of previous statements that a maximum of two weekends games could be made up, at least these weekends of games have now been lost for the season." — Associated Press

Noive Boxing Tournament finals will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Boxing Gym of the ACC. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. Thursday. Placing classifieds is on a first-come, first-served basis prior to remission. All classifieds must be prepaid in cash or through the Missouri National Bank. 

SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL

The Top Twenty College Sports, the Am-Athletic poll, was released Monday. Kansas, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Penn State, and Michigan are the top five teams, respectively. Points are based on a linear scale from 1 to 20 for each team. Each team's position is based on the number of first-place votes received. A breakdown of the results follows:

1. Washington St. 51-4-0
2. Penn State 49-1-0
3. Oklahoma 45-2-0
4. Notre Dame 43-0-1
5. Michigan 43-0-0
6. Arizona State 40-2-0
7. Maryland 40-0-0
8. Penn State 37-0-0
9. Southern Cal 36-0-0
10. Boston College 36-0-0
11. Georgia 36-0-0
12. Miami (Fla.) 33-0-0
13. Georgia Tech 32-0-0
14. Virginia Tech 32-0-0
15. Texas 31-0-0
16. Penn State 31-0-0
17. Texas 30-0-0
18. Ohio State 30-0-0
19. Michigan St. 29-0-0
20. Penn State 28-0-0

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

KANSAS STATE 13, ARKANSAS 0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TENNESSEE 72, MISSISSIPPI STATE 61

TENNESSEE 85, GEORGIA 78

TENNESSEE 91, KENTUCKY 72

TENNESSEE 86, MARYVILLE 70

TENNESSEE 95, VANDERBILT 71

TENNESSEE 95, MISSOURI 72

TENNESSEE 91, MISSISSIPPI 69

TENNESSEE 82, MISSOURI 68

TENNESSEE 87, MARYVILLE 74

TENNESSEE 84, KENTUCKY 76

TENNESSEE 83, VANDERBILT 75

TENNESSEE 85, MARYVILLE 73

TENNESSEE 91, VANDERBILT 74

TENNESSEE 83, MISSOURI 72

TENNESSEE 89, MARYVILLE 74

TENNESSEE 79, KENTUCKY 66

TENNESSEE 90, MISSOURI 82

TENNESSEE 83, MARYVILLE 73
**Irish volleyball team healthy, ready for SMC**

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volley ball team, riddled with injuries for the past few weeks, is now nearly at full strength again. A week ago, four starters were injured and two were out of action indefinitely. However, only one starter, co-captain Josie Maternowski, will be out of the lineup tonight when the Irish take on the Bellles of Saint Mary's at the Angela Athletics Facility.

Notre Dame has been plagued by injuries to its senior players for the last three weeks. Terese Henken, Karen Bauters, Mary Jo Hearnier, and Maternowski all joined the injury list, and the team's performance—which had been consistently good all season long—suffered miserably.

Two poor showings in tournaments that the team should have won gave Notre Dame its first loss in a dual meet (St. Francis College) last Tuesday. Results of the injuries as inexperienced players were put into pressure situations and the overall team confidence eroded.

The team appeared to be in trouble when it traveled to Southwestern Michigan College last Tuesday for a tournament. Notre Dame, without a full complement of senior players, quickly as the team had fallen into bad luck, bounced back and won both matches, leaving them with enough victories in Chicago to show the team's true value.

"Their passing and serve reception was excellent," said Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "Without the perfect passes, you can't run your plays. It's different in practice. There's no pressure and running the plays is easy. You have to be able to do it in a game situation."

"They realized that, without the other kids (injured players), they would have to go out and do it," added Coach Sandy Vanslager.

The team's gradual return to health also played a major role in the team's turnaround. "Injuries, morale, and injuries. Injuries before the season started, has returned and is now getting more and more playing time. The Henkens, troubled by a bone chip in her knuckle, also appears to have returned to form. "I hope Terese's finger's getting better," said Anderson. "I don't know she's been hitting the ball a ton."

The rejuvenation of the Notre Dame squad could not come at a worse time for Saint Mary's. Early in the season, when the Irish were healthy, the Belles were thumped in three straight games. With Notre Dame available for the conference, the return of freshman sensation, Bauters, the results of this match could be the same as the last. The only absence of co-captain Maternowski could make a difference.

"Hopefully, it's as easy at last time," said Anderson. "But we were at full strength. 'We've been filling Josie's position with Jackie Pagley, who's been playing great, but we can't use her to set. In stead, we've been using Maternowski as a setter. 'If she has to do it, we'll do it. We'll play three strong games. The match will start at the Angela Athletics Facility at 7 p.m.

**And football**

*Notre Dame honored for academics*

The University of Notre Dame has been named the 1982 recipient of the Academic Achievement Award, which is presented annually to the member of the College Football Association that graduates the highest percentage of its football players.

Dr. Jack Brotman, a 30 year-old Leonard, who had earned about $35 million in the ring, said earlier this month, "Money is no longer a factor, see its money I drive anymore. If I fight undisputed mid-welterweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler, I beat a mid-welterweight. So what."

Leonard could make many millions more by fighting Hagler. Some other Leonard statements:

"This injury is a message. If not, it's a lucky break. It doesn't take a genius to figure out the options available to me."

"I'd like to show kids that a person can be a champion in other fields."

"Every day I stay away from boxing, chances are less I will go back into the ring."

Leonard has not fought since he knocked out Bruce Finch in the third round on Feb. 15. He was to have defended his title against Roger Stafford on Mar. 13, but the eye injury was discovered and the fight was canceled.

"About 10 days or so ago, Ray told Mike Trainer (Leonard's attorney) and myself we was going to make one more visit to Dr. Michels about the end of the month, and that if there was a spot for a news conference, he would prepare to make a statement around the first of the month (November)." said Brotman.

Brotman said he started looking for hotel, but then Leonard suggested the news conference he opened to the general public free of charge. It was then Trainer decided to try to get the Civic Center in Baltimore.

The Civic Center agreed. Starting time for the program, which will not include live boxing, said Brotman, is 8 p.m. E.S.T.
By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Residents of Knox County from widely different backgrounds, Marc Wozniak and Tim Cannon have been two runners of the Notre Dame cross country team this season. Together, they hold the desire to be the best that they possibly can.

Such dedication is apparent in the story of Wozniak, the senior co-captain. "Mark's dedication is unparalleled," remarked coach Joe Piane. "He's a fine miler. and still manages to keep up his game," said Piane. "Mark's dedication is un

Wozniak really gained it back in his two years at Southwest Michigan. He led his team to the number one and three national rankings besides becoming a national champion in the junior college marathon during the spring of his sophomore season.

Looking at about thirty to forty scholarship offers after this season, Wozniak opted for his life long dream of Notre Dame. The South Bend native, who lettered four years in cross country and track at Lakeview High School, previously knew Coach Piane through a mutual acquaintance. "I had told him to get his grades up and someday I would do everything I could to help him get in," reflected Piane.

Last fall in his first year at Notre Dame, Wozniak established himself as the team's number one runner by being the first or second Notre Dame runner across the finish line in every meet. With one exception, he has done the same in the team's four meets so far this year.

Wozniak maintains his interest in running, through the thrill of decreasing his times. "It's a good release from academics too," he commented.

Enjoying long distance running, Marc has competed in a number of marathons including Boston, Baltimore, Fort Wayne and Chicago twice.

In contrast to Wozniak, Tim Cann non enjoys running, shorter distances. "I never said I was the brightest student," he commented. "Recruiting is still the name of the game," he said. "I look at our team now compared to a few years ago. We have won a hundred scholarships like the University of Florida (1964-66) and Steve Sloan (Alabama 1963-65).

"Running is still the name of the game," he said. "I look at our team now compared to a few years ago. We have won a hundred scholarships like the University of Florida (1964-66) and Steve Sloan (Alabama 1963-65)."

Cannon got involved in running in high school after a friend from a boarding school had a traditional track program. "Tennessee had great football players. The school had no track team," he said. "I know I wasn't the fastest runner, but I started running for the first time in my life."

Cannon maintains his interest in running through a desire to keep improving. "On a higher level, I feel it is a reflection of my entire life," he stated. His hope is to get a good education while at the same time meeting his goals as far as running goes.

Last year as a freshman, Tim surprised everyone by becoming the number two Irish runner. He was one of the best in the nation in 83 freshmen his first year at Pitt, including a running back named Tony Dornet.

The NCAA scholarship limit when he arrived at Tennessee was 50 a year, and no more than 95 total at any one time. Coupled with injuries, illnesses and insatiable junior highs of shutting down on the coaching staff -- not one of his original assistants is still here -- and Majors has been hard pressed to keep up with Southeastern Conference powers like Alabama and Georgia.

In addition, Tennessee doesn't see many SEC opponents such as Georgia, Florida or Alabama -- the Volunteers' last SEC game since 1964 -- unless Majors sends the last great quarterbacks the high schools have ever produced to a quarterback competition (Florida 1964-66) and Steve Sloan (Alabama 1963-65)."
The Observer

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Doonesbury

Spike's World

T.J. Wrobel

Garry Trudeau

Campus

T.V. Tonight

The Daily Crossword

Brian

WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE CHEAPER PREPS? MID CURRENT SINGLES, MAXIMUM OF 8 PREPS.

CHEAPER PREPS? MID CURRENT SINGLES, MAXIMUM OF 8 PREPS.

Halloween Party Tonite!!!

Senior Class

Senior Bar

9:30-2:00am
For Penn State game

MUSCO lights will return

BY SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

The Notre Dame-Penn State game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13 at Notre Dame Stadium will be televised by ABC-TV, The Observer has learned.

The starting time for the game will be moved to approximately 8:50 p.m. (EST) and portable lights will once again be erected by MUSCO Mobile Lighting, Ltd.

"We will be televising the Notre Dame-Penn State game," Don Bernstein, public relations director for college sports at ABC, confirmed yesterday. "At this time, we are not sure whether the game will be televised on a regional or national basis. But it will be televised," Bernstein said by phone from New York.

When asked for confirmation yesterday, Associate Sports Information Director John Heider refused to say that the game had been changed. "As far as we know, no official decision has been made," Heider told The Observer. We have been in contact with ABC, and they have expressed some interest, but we have not been given an answer yet. If we are not given a decision in these matters is made until the Monday before the game," Heider maintained that this limitation would be made on the first five games of the Series. The Observer has learned that the game will be televised on ABC-TV. — (Photo by Rachel Blount)

p.m. that afternoon.

Officials of MUSCO Mobile Lighting, Ltd. also confirmed yesterday that the company will provide lighting for a late afternoon game between Notre Dame and Penn State on Nov. 13.

"All the arrangements have not been finalized at this point," a spokesman said, "but we will be going to Notre Dame for that game."

Sports Information Director and Associate Athletic Director Roger Valderseiit had no knowledge that a decision had been made as of 5 p.m. yesterday. "But if Don Bernstein and MUSCO say they are coming, they are coming," he said.

Co-ordinator could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon and did not return The Observer's phone calls.

MUSCO came to Notre Dame in 1976 to provide lighting for the Notre Dame-Michigan game. That was the first time ever that portable, artificial lights were used for a college football game.

At 3 apiece

Cards even World Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Keith Hermann drove in four runs and rookie John Sogner snatched through 2 and a half hours of pouring rain last night before completing a four-bagger that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The Cards went 2-for-2 in the ninth inning. The Brewers struck quickly last night, they had a 5-0 lead after the first five innings.

The Cardinals had just won a convincing 41-0 victory over the Ducks of Oregon. A 1 Hunter and Vagas Ferguson dates back to 1927. The last time the Irish lost was in 1963 by a 35-14 margin.

ANCORS AWAY - The Irish go into their Oct. 30 game with Navy hoping to re-establish a series record of 45-9-1. In away games at Navy, Notre Dame has a 41-6-1 lead. In the only meeting between the two teams at the Meadowlands, the Irish shut out the Middies, 53-0, in 1980.

In the two games Notre Dame has played in Grant Stadium, their opponent has not scored a single point. To go along with the Navy shutout, Notre Dame also blanked Army in 1977, 28-0. In all, Notre Dame has won the last 18 games in the series that dates back to 1927. The last time the Irish lost was in 1963 by a 5-14 margin.

CONFIDENCE BOOSTER - Blair Kiel looks to regain the form he had last season. Kiel is one of four quarterbacks used by Coach Rich Brooks this season. Although sales of Navy tickets were halted by the ticket office after the Homecoming game, the Ducks have blocked two punts into the endzone, and returned one more for the scores. Under Rich Brooks, the Ducks have blocked four punts for touchdowns, and returned three others for six.

The Irish offense. With his two field goals, Johnston has accounted for 41 of the Irish' 91 points this season.

Irish Items

DEFENSE STAYS UP - Despite giving up 73 yards on the ground, and a total of 272 yards in last Saturday's game, the "Gold Rush" defense remains the best in the country against the run, but dropped to No. 8 in total defense.

Arizona's 73 yards on the ground represents about twice the average total rushing gain by a Notre Dame opponent. The Wildcat's fourth-quarter touchdown was the first rushing touchdown allowed by the Irish this season. It won't be the last if the offense doesn't improve.

WHO SAYS THEY'RE DUMB - When Oregon announced that they would play host to Notre Dame, Duck fans had no reason to believe that their team would ever schedule a non-conference game that their team could win.

With a sell-out crowd of 42,000 expected in Eugene Saturday, about 12,000 out-of-town Notre Dame fans, the Eugene-Springfield Convention and Visitors Center calculated that approximately $2.1 million will flow into the area. For winter eating and drinking pleasure, the Eugene Hilton has opened eight additional bars, and will post a blackboard in the lobby to inform people which restaurants have immediate seating.

WE RETURN TO ACTION SIX YEARS LATER - When we last saw these two teams, Notre Dame had just won a convincing 61-0 victory over the Ducks of Oregon. At home. But in Eugene, Vagas Ferguson combined for 179 yards and three touchdowns as the Irish rolled up 457 total yards of offense.

The Ducks have a problem defensively. Witness in six outings, the Ducks are playing musical quarterbacks with sophomore Mike Joe, and quarterback Vagas Ferguson was effective against a strong Washington team and was playing well against California before a second quarter concussion forced him from the game. He is one of four - count 'em, four - quarterbacks used by Coach Rich Brooks this season.

THE KICK IS UP - IT'S GOOD - Placekicker Mike Johnston continues to be the Notre Dame offense. With his two field goals against Arizona, he is now a Notre Dame record for career consecutive field goals. 111 Johnston has accounted for 11 of the Irish 91 points this year.

The BEST OFFENSE - As the saying goes, the best offense is a good defense. Oregon has scored seven touchdowns in six games, and there have been four games in which the Ducks have scored seven touchdowns.

Navy has also given the Irish a defensive boost the last few meetings. The Middies have scored just 0 points in the last four meetings, and no one in the last three.

NO PITT LOTTERY - There will be no student lottery for tickets to this year's Pitt game. Ticket Manager Steve Oerni arranged to make more Michigan State tickets available to Notre Dame students at the request of Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchek. In return, the student ticket allotment of 200 tickets for the other away games on the schedule would not be used.

Although sales of Navy tickets were halted by the ticket office a few weeks ago, there are still some tickets available. Notre Dame received additional tickets and has re-opened sales. Tickets are also available for the Air Force game in Colorado Springs.

Rich O'Connor
Sports Writer

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