Reagan to reveal sanctions this evening

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today ordered U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union on negotiations with him in response to the reported Soviet downing of a Korean passenger jet.

A source familiar with Soviet communications said one congressional leader said they wanted to say yesterday that a Soviet pilot may have misidentified the airliner, at least temporarily, as an RC-135 U.S. Air Force reconnaissance craft.

In Moscow, a top Soviet defense chief said this was true and claimed that Soviet pilots waved their wings and blinked their lights in an unchristened effort to warn the plane away from the airspace.

The Soviet airliner, with 269 people aboard, was lost Thursday flying over the Kamchatka military installations. U.S. officials said a Soviet pilot shot down the plane because he was seeking missile and could not tell if the Soviets must have known what they were doing.

A source familiar with White House discussions said the president is seeking missile and co-tend that the Soviets claim Andropov, 59, was not consulted, a Soviet military official in Moscow would not confirm this.

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**Back to nature**

Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Monday

Right about then, I decided to explore my own investigation of the trail in the fall (when the leaves are turning and the lake is a lake — isn't it? The view from the gazebos overlooks the river and the treetops that tower above St. Joseph's banks. But it is not mere view. From that vantage point, you can hear the river playing on the rocks. And the woods along its shore is a metropolis in itself. Leaves crunch from the rustling of the inhabitants. There is a city of woodchucks, squirrels, bluejays and cardinals. I can testify. But there are many more that I have not yet seen, only heard.

For that remnant in us that will always long for the simplicity of childhood, the tranquility of that place to let loose. The swings are to the right of the clubhouse, and if you dare to swing, high enough, you can see the river below.

There are many more parts of this dimension still to be discovered I am sure. Students of Saint Mary's can enjoy the luxury of living along a river bank, with all it offers: peace, comfort, enjoyment. There is no longer a need to wonder about the inhabitants of the other dimension of our campus who, with no syllabus dictating how to spend their time, are still enjoying summer.

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**The Observer**

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**The winners** won't be getting any Olympic medals, but both parties' spokesmen and spokespersons deserve a place at the podium for showing up at this weekend's ninth annual Wisconsin State Cow Chip Throwing Championships. The event was not for the faint of heart, as a wicked wind Saturday kept blowing cow chips and their fragments back into the crowd. 15-year-vendor of Prairie du Sac was the men's division by slinging a chip 165 feet, 1 inch. Another hometown entry, Kay Hankins, won the little women's title with a toss of 108 feet, 7 inches.

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Police said 14 people were killed and 71 wounded in the embattled mountains and in the Christian neighborhoods of east Beirut that were pounded by artillery from thevrolet-controlled area of the mountains.

The rocket and artillery fire sent U.S. Marines diving into bunkers, once in the afternoon and twice in the evening, said spokesmen for the 1,200-man peacekeeping contingent.

They said one Marine was slightly wounded in the afternoon barrage. The spokesman said eight mortar shells exploded near Marine positions around the shattered air
port during the afternoon.

Associated Press

BARMAH, Chad - Rebel leader Goukouni M. jouhou, who was ousted July 30, met with Western reporters he is prepared to sparked rumors he was dead, told eight journalists in a surprise en
month-long public silence that counter Saturday at his headquarters in this desert oasis in northern Chad.

President Hissene Habre's forces captured the northern city of Farra-Larouge on July 6, and many Western diplomats believe he might have been killed. There also was speculation that his death was staged to replace him. Goukouni's forces have since recaptured Fara-Larouge.

At the news conference, Goukouni, who was ousted from power in June 1982, stopped reporters from entering his offices and his new headquarters, the only-occupied concrete building in this town of 40,000.

After a day of fierce fighting among Druse, Christian militiamen and the Israeli army, Druse forces held Ram against 1,200-man peacekeeping forces. The line divides the northernmost French outpost at Arbaa.

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Continued from page 1

**Sanctions**

There was a broad consensus of cooperation among government leaders for a "measured," international response on sanctions against the Soviet Union.

"I think Congress will be very supportive," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said. "This isn't the United States versus Russia. It is the world opposed to Russia." Or rather, at least two of them. Our policy was not to impose sanctions against the Soviet Union. There is this massive concern for security, there is massive paranoia, and I think that this act was simply an expression of those concerns, that excessive concern for security."

"Eaglesberg, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," dismissed suggestions that the Soviet leaders might have been mistaken and thought they were shooting at the RC-135."

"Since we know, for example, that the Soviet aircraft that shot the plane down came within two kilometers of it, that's how we know," he said. "I find it very difficult to believe that "that pilot could not have known and did not know that it was a civilian aircraft," a "lie.""

"If they didn't, there is massive incompetence." Emerging from the White House, Wright said a translation of one tape described the Korean airliner as an RC-135. But Wright said the chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, John Vass, had explained that in the two hours the plane was tracked by the Soviet Union, it was not approached and then entered Soviet airspace, the Soviet pilot should have been able to identify it as a passenger aircraft.

**Bridget's**

"It's quite possible" that the rendition conflict will lead to a suit. Both she and her brother believe the rendition conflict will either be resolved or lead to a suit within a few weeks.

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**Student Activities Night**

119 groups display their stuff tonight

By SCOTT HARDEK
Senior Staff Reporter

"Activities Night is not just for freshmen anymore" might be considered the motto for tonight's annual display of campus clubs and organizations.

Over 100 groups will be represented at the Stepan Center from 7-10 p.m. at this year's Activities Night. Organizers stress that perseverance is important in getting information about any campus organization should attend, along with all interested freshmen.

Students from Saint Mary's are welcome to attend if interested, although Saint Mary's will hold their Activities Night tomorrow in the Angela Athletics Facility from 8-11 p.m. More than 60 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame clubs will be represented there.

A sheet providing information on all 180 organizations registered by the University will be available. The sheet will contain a short description of each organization along with someone to get in touch with in that organization.

Organizers are hoping for a large turnout at what is considered one of the best times to become involved in campus life.

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American League Roundup

SEATTLE (AP) — The New York Yankees defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-3 yesterday, with Ron Guidry allowing eight hits over 2 2/3 innings. Guidry, 1-0, who had pitched nine consecutive complete games, left with two outs in the ninth inning after Steve Henderson’s home run of the game, a two-run blast.

Rich Gossage got the final out for his 17th save. Henderson gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the second with his eighth homer before the Yankees tied it in the fourth on Don Baylor’s RBI double off Brian Clark, 5-6.

New York took the lead in the 15th when Rick Cerone and Omar Moreno singled and both advanced on Clark’s wild pitch. After Willie Randolph walked to load the bases, Ken Gofflick hit a sacrifice fly.

The Yankees made it 4-1 in the sixth, Grazig Nettles singled off the right-field fence, Roy Smalley doubled, and Don Mattingly walked to load the bases. Moreno then lined a two-run single to center.

Cal, 5-3, Mill, 3

Winneapors (AP) — John Shelly’s two-run single capped the three-run eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles lowered the ‘60s record for AL wins to 95.

With the score tied 5-5, Elie Murray led off the eighth with a double against Ron Davis, 5-7, and pinch hitter Al Barrio, and 1-3, drove in two runs before scoring on Dave Winfield’s single. With his 35th homer of the season, Winfield led off the ninth with a leadoff home run.

New York took the lead in the fifth when Rick DePsea’s single, thrown by Rick Gossage, gave the Yankees a 4-1 lead over the Red Sox.

Baltimore scored four runs in the fourth inning and a run in the sixth inning against the Toronto Blue Jays.

John Weak won for his 18th win of the year, while Dave Stieb, III’s 12th, recorded his 18th save of the season.

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Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees, 4-1.

The Angels made it 5-3 in a sloppy seventh inning as the Boston Red Sox scored two runs.

Whit’s 11-7 lead off the seventh inning, driving in three runs with his three-run triple and his seventh straight hit.

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Rocky’s victory over the “Gettysburg” series.

With one out in the 10th, L.J. Visconti’s triple loaded the bases with three runners on base. In the ninth inning, Visconti hit a solo home run off Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Bob Whitt.

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The Angels made it 5-3 in a sloppy seventh inning as the Boston Red Sox scored two runs.

Whit’s 11-7 lead off the seventh inning, driving in three runs with his three-run triple and his seventh straight hit.

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Braves rally, beat Pittsburgh

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy homered in a four-run rally with his 17th of the season and the Atlanta Braves scored five runs over Pittsburgh's relief in the ninth inning to beat the Pirates, 5-1. The victory was pitcher Dave Smith's 10th of the season.

Phillies 10, Expos 2 — Alvin Davis homered in two runs in the two-run eighth to give Philadelphia a 5-1 lead over Montreal. The game lasted only three hours and 28 minutes.

Montreal took a 5-0 lead in the second on Expos' two-run home run by Wilbur Strode in three runs, and added another run in the third on a sacrifice fly by Gary Carter.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Garth Davis hit his first in the eighth inning, giving Chicago a 2-0 victory over Montreal. The Cubs' 1-0 lead came when Johnstone drove in Derril Thomas with a sacrifice fly.

Chris Speier led off the 12th with a double off losing pitcher Pat Patterson, 5-1. Reliever Dan Schatzeder, 5-2, pitched three scoreless innings of no-hit ball to earn the victory.

Gary Carter had tied the game in the bottom of the eighth with a two-run, pinch-hitting home run against reliever Dave Smith. The Reds scored in the seventh on evens, beginning with none out in the eighth for victory over the Houston Astros.

Chicago's 7-5 victory over the Expos came when he hit a two-run, pinch-hitting home run in the eighth with the bases loaded.

The Cubs entered the inning trailing 5-2. With one out, Houston pitcher Dave Smith walked Keith Moreland and then gave up a single to pinch hitter Dan Rhoads, before yielding to Bill Dawley, the third reliever.

Three consecutive walks loaded the bases before Jay Johnstone before grooving a 1-1 delivery to Marty, who parked the ball 420 feet into the seats in left field.

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The Reds scored in the seventh on a triple by Darrell Evans and a two-run single by Lonnie Smith after a three-run triple by Willie McGee's fourth straight at-bat.

Clayton Washington, knocked out of the game on Evans two-run homer, his 15th, was the loser.

The Braves scored their third run of the game in the fifth when Lonnie Smith made it home on George Hendrick's sacrifice fly, and first base men Lee Lazzuelli threw the ball wide for an error.

Johnny Ray's third single of the game, a two-run job, highlighte I a three-hit, one home run, no run seventh inning rally that put Pittsburgh ahead 1-0.

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**Thursday**
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Throwing throughout the fall because of a nerve problem in the elbow of his throwing arm which required surgery last spring. The 6-4, 227-pound Lezon has both the size, agility, and strength (he's a shuttler for the Notre Dame track team) required for the position.

"He was all for it," says Faun of Lezon's reaction to the switch. In other defensive news, 6-8, 272-pound contain tackle Wally Kleine has moved to second on the depth chart behind Greg Dengm.

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He has come on strong since setting out as a freshman last year with knee problems.

On the offensive side of things, sophomore flanker Mike Haywood, who started the last five games last year, has still not fully recovered from a thigh injury. On the bright side, however, freshman phenom Alvin Miller has been working out with the second unit as a split out once again after having missed most of the fall with a twisted ankle.

Sophomore Milt Jackson will most likely get the starting assignment alongside Joe Howard as flanker.

Despite the many bumps, bruises, strains, and pulls, most of the team members (especially the starters) are expected to be ready for the Purdue game — an indication that hope may indeed be on the horizon after the taxing fall workouts.

But only on Saturday at about 4 p.m., when he is in the interview room after the game, could Faun and the rest of the Notre Dame coaching staff say whether the fun really has begun for the team.

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**CINEMA**

Monday night film series II

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**Silk Stockings**
1957/USA-MGM
Distributed by 20th Century-Fox

Director: Robert Altman
Color, CinemaScope.
159 min.

**Tomorrow:** The Receivers

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**Blondie**
1933/USA-Columbia
Distributed by Columbia

Director: Chester Morris, Col.

In this entry of the Forty Film Series, Blondie (Chester Morris) becomes a magazine cover boy - but at what cost? His new rise to fame makes him a target for gangster caricatures and endorses headquarters, "Blondie." Can you escape this fate?

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**September 14**

**Dames**
1934/USA-Alan Dine
Distributed by Columbia

Director: Robert Z. Leonard, Col.
Color, 1958.

In this entry of the Forty Film Series, Dames takes over a show and a cross-country showgirl who gets picked on by both the bad-looking, Walter, and Broadway. Can you escape this fate?

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**September 15**

**Green Girl**
1944/USA-Columbia
Distributed by Columbia

Director: Chester Morris, Col.
Color, 1945.

In this entry of the Forty Film Series, Dames takes over a show and a cross-country showgirl who gets picked on by both the bad-looking, Walter, and Broadway. Can you escape this fate?

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**September 16**

**Sunny**
1941/USA-Columbia
Distributed by Columbia

Director: Chester Morris, Col.
Color, 1941.

In this entry of the Forty Film Series, Dames takes over a show and a cross-country showgirl who gets picked on by both the bad-looking, Walter, and Broadway. Can you escape this fate?

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**September 17**

**Singin' in the Rain**
1952/USA-MGM
Distributed by Columbia

Director: Gene Kelly, Stanley Donen, Col.
Color, 1948.

In this entry of the Forty Film Series, Dames takes over a show and a cross-country showgirl who gets picked on by both the bad-looking, Walter, and Broadway. Can you escape this fate?

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**September 18**

**Citizen Kane**
1941/USA-Repertory
Distributed by Columbia

Director: Orson Welles, Col.
Color, 1941.

In this entry of the Forty Film Series, Dames takes over a show and a cross-country showgirl who gets picked on by both the bad-looking, Walter, and Broadway. Can you escape this fate?
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Today

Tuesday, Sept. 6
7, 9, 11 Admission $1
The Sound of Growing Stomachs

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

It has been a fall filled with tribulations in the Notre Dame football camp. From contract-stay stunt to Toran breaking a bone in his wrist during weight training on the first day, to the sweltering practice sessions held in 90-degree weather, to the disheartening news of star linebacker Mike Larkin having to sit out the 1983 campaign, the team has had to endure continuing adversity in preparing for Purdue this Saturday.

The worst may be over, though. "Now the fun starts," Head Coach Gerry Faust said in an encouraging tone to his team after Saturday's practice. "I think all of us would like to be somewhere January 2," continued Faust, "But off the biggest games this year is next week. Don't tell me they're not ready because they are." Purdue Head Coach Len Burttell is one person who certainly feels that his team is much more solid and established than last year's 3-8 club which had Notre Dame tied at halftime before losing, 20-0.

"Last year we were looking for starters," Burkett said. "This year we are looking for depth. Out No. 1 positions are solid."

The key word is "solid." Mike Sullivan, who moved from tackle to center this year, is the starter on an offensive line that might be Notre Dame's best in a number of years. Experience, size, and speed are the major reasons, for story, see THRON ROBERTS story on this page.

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Blockers benefit from experience, talent

By THERON ROBERTS

With five experienced players returning to fill the spots the players occupied at the end of the season, the Notre Dame offense is like a "tale of the tape," "experienced," "best in years," to describe the Irish offensive line for 1983.

Leading the lineup is junior Larry Williams, who, at 6-6, 284 pounds, led the Irish offensive unit in minutes played last season while starting every game at strong tackle. Senior Mike Bierce, who is 6-2, 310-pound fullback line will up at quick tackle, returns for the first time in two seasons, after having injury trouble in 1982.

Junior Mike Kelley (6-6, 269 lbs.) is a starter at tackle last year, who starts at left guard in 1982, with right guard, returns. Tom Scannel (6-2, 270 lbs.) has placed the starting line in the middle of the offensive line, with the other positions.

Larry Williams

"The first couple of years I was injured, and things were looking pretty low," admits Maune. "I'm pretty happy to have the chance to contribute."

Scannel is recovering from knee surgery that he underwent last April. Since his injury, Scannel has been doing all the work of a starter, plus football. The trainers are taking precautions to make sure he is back and stronger than ever.

Scannel saw a lot of action during practice, he felt that he is more capable of playing the position this year.

Larry Williams

"I wasn't real confident last year," says Scannel. "This year I have more confidence, and I'm doing my best, without having to learn so much.

The top reserve is Tom Doerger, a fifth-year senior, who started two contests for the Irish last season.

Mike Sullivan

Assistant Sports Editor

"We can't forget what happened down there two years ago, or the year before that one either," says Larry Williams. "We remember the loss at Texas, the defeat in 1981, and the 28-22 loss in 1979. "They'll be on our minds. Purdue did the overall fall practice workouts as "pretty dog," but he is "not really comfortable with anything."

"Until you line up against another team, you really can't tell how good you are," says Faust.

The team will begin heavy workouts today in preparation for Purdue and will continue through the remainder of the week before the team departs around noon on Friday to West Lafayette.