The Conserves

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

House committee to Reagan: Invoke War Powers Act

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee voted yesterday to cut off funds for U.S. forces in Lebanon after Reagan agrees to invoke the War Powers Act, acknowledging a congressional role in deciding how long 1,200 U.S. Marines should remain in Beirut.

The 20-16 party line vote marks a repudiation of a compromise War Powers resolution agreed to by Reagan, House leaders, including Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

"If we don't stand up to our constitutional responsibility to declare war, we don't deserve to be elected," said Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the committee's foreign operations subcommittee and author of the proposal.

Long's amendment was attached to a stopgap spending bill which must be approved by Oct. 1 to keep most federal government agencies operating.

Under the amendment, unless Reagan submits a report to Congress formally invoking the act and acknowledging that the House and Senate could call the troops home, the funds will run out and around Lebanon would be cut off November 1.

The compromise resolution which Long opposes would allow the Marines to remain another 18 months, but would be initiated by Congress, not by the president as spelled out in the Vietnam-era War Powers Act.

Reagan has also said he has constitutional objections to the War Powers Act, even though he has agreed to sign the compromise worked out after careful negotiations with senior White House aides.

In the Senate on Tuesday, Secretary of State George Shultz said that although Reagan will sign the compromise resolution, the president does not intend to declare a war powers resolution on U.S. military forces overseas.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations Committees, Shultz said repeatedly that Reagan had serious constitutional objections to the War Powers Act under which the resolution was drafted.

With or without the war powers resolution allowing 1,200 Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months, Shultz said the United States has no intention of widening its military role in Lebanon.

"There is no plan to change the mission we have in Lebanon. If such a plan were emerge, we would consult with Congress about it," Shultz said.

At the same time, Shultz refused to say if Reagan would seek further congressional approval if the Marines are still in Lebanon after the resolution is signed. The United States has pledged to pull out in the com- promise war powers resolution worked out between Reagan and congressional leaders.

"I don't think the president will have to make a flat statement on what he's going to do about the deployment of U.S. forces 18 months from now," the secretary said.

In all-day testimony, Shultz met heavy criticism on the 18-month limit from House members and senators who said they are reluctant to give Reagan a "blank check" for so long a time in a volatile combat zone.

The resolution is to be voted on in the House committee today and in the Senate panel tomorrow, with final congressional action next week.

Meanwhile, Reagan hailed the war powers compromise as "a welcome step forward, for our provost of peace."

Reagan, speaking to a White House luncheon for broadcasters, said keeping the Marines on peacekeeping duty "is absolutely crucial if the fighting is to stop,"

see REAGAN, page 5

Falling temperatures welcome fall

Associated Press

A huge dome of Canadian air locked the middle of the nation in an icebox yesterday, putting the lid on a sweltering summer. Never had it been so cold so early in the season in a scorching summer.

"I never had it said they'd find us something," said students so that the rooms can be living in the Holy Cross parlor. "I've very soon, according to Director of Residence Life Pat Rissmeyer.

The students who are living in temporary housing expected to be placed in permanent rooms. "They said they'd find us something," said Marybeth McLaughlin, a freshman living in the Holy Cross parlor. "I like it, but I'm looking forward to moving into a permanent room."

"For a while, they told us we'd only be here a week, but then they told us to plan on staying the whole semester," said Ema Kirk, another freshman living in Holy Cross parlor.

I didn't expect temporary housing," said Poni Smith, a freshman living in the McCandless lounge. "In my case, the college didn't know I was coming here until..."

The next to last day of summer, it was a swelter 84 by mid afternoon, Boston temperatures in the single digits, teens and 20's were reported during the morning from the Rockies to the Plains, including an unofficial 8 degrees at the Agate Formel National Monument, 55 miles north of Scottsbluff, Nebr.

"We've sold three or four times more coats than here normal this time of year," said Frank Cavender, manager of J.C. Penny store in the Nebraska pashandling town of Alliance, where it was 14 degrees.

But the cold in the Alliance area damaged potato crops which were desired for potato chip fac-..." said Rissmeyer. "Our first priority is to the students, and they like living in the Holy Cross parlor."

The two guest rooms in LeMans Hall were used as temporary housing for four students who have since moved to permanent rooms. The rooms were made available in case the incoming students did not "show up or dropped out," according to Rissmeyer.

The six students who are now living in the basement of McCandless Hall, and four are living in one of the two Holy Cross parlor parties. Six student...the Saint Mary's Programing Committee which met yesterday to decide plans for Saturday's Five Hall Dance at Aggar Hall. From left to right are: Nancy Lee Ann Frank, chairwoman, and Mary Ann Potter, treasurer.

The committee also discussed the United Way campaign. Each hall and class will sponsor a project to raise money for the United Way Fund. No decision was made on how Saint Mary's students will help meet the $16,684 Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student faculty goal. The committee stated the new rules concerning sign posting on campus. All publicity notices on campus must first be approved by resident assistants of the dorms. Hall directors or resident assistants must receive all posters at least four days before they are hung. After the posters are stamped with a seal the RA's will then post the publicity materials throughout the dorms. Shuttle schedules listing the new route will be released within the next few days. The new routes will remain effective throughout the year, despite the fact that the committee noted the new stop on Douglas Road is not used enough to warrant the hourly trip. The shuttle now stops on every run at the University Village Apartments, lengthening the riding time between campuses.

see FALL, page 5

"Temporary" housing home for 19

By CINDY BOYLE
Staff Reporter

Nineteen students who are still living in temporary housing at Saint Mary's will remain where they are for the remainder of the semester.

"They said they'd find us something," said Marybeth McLaughlin, a freshman living in the Holy Cross parlor. "I like it, but I'm looking forward to moving into a permanent room."

"For a while, they told us we'd only be here a week, but then they told us to plan on staying the whole semester," said Ema Kirk, another freshman living in Holy Cross parlor.

I didn't expect temporary housing," said Poni Smith, a freshman living in the McCandless lounge. "In my case, the college didn't know I was coming here until the day before because of a computer error. I think all of the other girls were accepted late."

Nine freshmen are living in the lounge in the basement of McCandless Hall, and four are living in one of the two Holy Cross Hall parlor parties. Six transfer students have moved into two former study rooms in the basement of Holy Cross.

The two guest rooms in LeMans Hall were used as temporary housing for four students who have since moved to permanent rooms. The rooms were made available in case the incoming students did not "show up or dropped out," according to Rissmeyer.

The six students who are now living in the basement of Holy Cross Hall were off campus. These students...they said we have to move," said Kirk. "I love it, it's great," said Smith. "It's not too bad, it's just hard to move because we don't move together."

Saint Mary's Residence Life hopes to prevent this housing shortage for the future years.

"We are in the process of trying to locate more permanent space, or concrete, Perception space," said Rissmeyer. "We are planning for an increased number of students next..."
Best of the Mediocre

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

WANTED $$$
USC vs. ND
FOOTBALL TICKETS
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Interested in Working Abroad?
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Organizational Meeting TODAY
5pm

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 516 9301) is published Mondays through Fridays and on home football Saturdays, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year ($15 per semester) by writing The Observer at P.O. Box 63 Notre Dame Indiana 46556.
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In-Brief

State Rep. B. Patrick Bauer, partial owner of Bridge City Cultural Heritage, is undergoing hospital treatment for hyperglycemia. Bauer is asking that a hearing be scheduled for today concerning his recently constructed tavern addition be postponed. Bauer believes the hyperglycemia, a blood sugar imbalance related to diabetes, may have been triggered by stress related to the city's effort to remove the addition. The Board of Zoning Appeals hearing is scheduled for 3:30 today in the County City Building. — The Observer

Notre Dame's Charles and Margaret Hall Cusworth Center for the Study of American Catholicism was established with a $2,000 research grant toward Irish American studies. The grant, funded by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies Auxiliary, will be given to a postdoctoral scholar of any academic discipline engaged in research on the experience of Irish people in the United States. Applications for the fellowship must be made before December 31, 1983, to Jay P. Dolan, Director, Cusworth Center for the Study of American Catholicism, 614 Memorial Library, Notre Dame, IN 46556. The fellowship awards $10,000 for construction, research, publication and collection of materials pertinent to the study of American Catholic history and culture. — The Observer

Notre Dame led all Catholic institutions of higher learning and was 21st among the nation's 74 independent universities in total financial support received in 1981-82, according to a report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education. The amount was $23.7 million. The University finished first among American private institutions in dollar amount given to its annual fund campaign and in the amount contributed by non-alumni parents. The University finished second to Dartmouth College in the percentage of alumni giving to their alma mater and 11th in the total amount of alumni giving. Notre Dame was eighth in the amount of matching gifts received from corporations. The University's endowment at the time of the survey — $205 million at the end of the 1981 fiscal year — was first among Catholic institutions and 19th among all private universities. — The Observer

A man wrested control of a twin-engine plane with 7 people aboard yesterday, sending it into a nosedive before the pilot regained control with about 200 feet to spare, authorities said. No injuries were reported aboard the Empire Airlines flight the pilot regained control with about 200 feet to spare, authorities said. No injuries were reported aboard the Empire Airlines flight. — The Observer

An unarmed Minuteman 3 missile was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base yesterday morning, according to an Air Force spokesman. The intercontinental missile was launched at 6:55 am for a 50-minute flight to the Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific. — The Observer

A dairy worker was critically wounded by a gunshot to the forehead during an election to decide whether employees want the United Farm Workers union to represent the local Carut- ners Dairy, Calif., union. Voting was never completed at the Ralph Ygkuma dairy, near Caruthers in Central California, 200 miles north of Los Angeles. Ballots will not be counted, said Ed Perea, field examiner for the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Some (appr. 2), was shot by someone who called workers over to a car Thursday afternoon and tried to wrest controls from the pilot about a mile away from the airport, said Syracuse police spokesman Rod Vandcnhuur lies approximately 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles. — AP

Of Interest

N.D. F.L.O.C. (Farm Labor Organizing Committee) will hold its first general meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. Plans for the Pei-Seger benefit concert will be discussed. All are welcome to attend — The Observer

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and very cool with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in low 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and very cool with low in upper 30s to low 40s. Clearing tomorrow but cool with high in mid to upper 50s. — AP

The Observer
**Business students receive $45,000 from risk-free investment fund**

By JOE INCARDONA Staff Reporter

Ever feel like the largest investment you'll ever make is for that $65 textbook sitting on some dusty shelf in the bookstore? Well, here's the answer for those who would be barons of Wall Street who aspire to higher stakes in the investment game—a $45,000 Investment Fund with the sole purpose of letting interested students try their hands at big money investment without personal risk.

The fund, administered by the College of Business Administration's Advisory Council, was initiated in the late 1950s by an anonymous gift of $10,000 from one of the Council's members. According to Paul Conway, associate professor of finance and faculty advisor to the program, it was the donor's idea to earmark the gift for the expressed purpose of giving students first-hand experience in the field of investments.

The donor also hoped that the fund would be run entirely by students, with one faculty adviser representing the Administration.

As president, Halland makes sure the four band units, the 80 or so officers who are doing their jobs. She also acts as a mediator between hand directors and members. But more important, she says, "I must see that the bands' responsibilities for the University is being fulfilled." Halland plans to maintain the band's reputation. "I want to continue to uphold and promote the well-regarded reputation we've earned. I also encourage more input and participation from hand members. I'm interested in how they feel," says Halland.

Saint Mary's women were first accepted into the University of Notre Dame Bands in 1970, two years prior to the admission of women into the University. "Some people thought that because I was from Saint Mary's, I wouldn't be a true representative of Notre Dame, but I tried to make them understand that we are a group working for the same goals," Halland believes she has convinced the hand members of her abilities.

Associate Band Director James Phillips is pleased with her performance. "I feel Laura does a fine job. They are extremely dedicated and extremely energetic," said Phillips.

Halland, an education major with a music minor, plans to teach kindergarten when she graduates. "I hope that through my knowledge and love of music, I'll be able to bring the joys of music to children as it has been brought to me," said Halland.

Halland believes that her involvement in the band has given her an advantage. "I've got the best of both worlds. While I'm benefiting from Saint Mary's excellent tradition of education and preparation of women, I can also be a part of Notre Dame's famed tradition through serving in the band."
Anti-government protests explode into bloody street riots in Manila

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 18-year rule rocked Manila yesterday, leaving at least seven people dead and 150 injured by official count.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos in front of Manila's presidential palace late yesterday, marking the 11th anniversary of his declaration of martial law.

The dead included two firemen, a marine corporal and four civilians, according to police, who said the government had no immediate information.

Five thousand youthful demonstrators were in a standoff with riot police guarding the way to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' Malacanan Palace in Manila, Philippines. Minutes later, violence erupted as the youths pelted police with rocks and set afire two buses and a crane from which this photo was taken.

Five thousand youthful demonstrators were in a standoff with riot police guarding the way to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' Malacanan Palace in Manila, Philippines. Minutes later, violence erupted as the youths pelted police with rocks and set afire two buses and a crane from which this photo was taken.

Baby's lungs damaged by mother's smoking

Associated Press

BOSTON — Children's lungs do not grow as fast as normal if their mothers smoke cigarettes, and these youngsters may face an increased risk of such breathing diseases as emphysema and bronchitis when they get older, researchers concluded.

"I think there is reasonable grounds to advise parents that if it's possible they ought to minimize the extent to which they expose their children to cigarette smoke," said Dr. Ira B. Tager, who directed the study.

Although the researchers are convinced there is a link between mothers' smoking and slow lung growth, they are not positive whether breathing smoking-filled air at home is responsible. They said the damage may occur when women smoke during pregnancy.

During five years of study, the lungs of non-smoking children whose mothers smoked grew at 95 percent of the rate of those whose mothers did not smoke. Children who smoked were studied separately. Their lung development also was slower when their mothers smoked too.

"These data suggest that maternal smoking contributes to a reduction in the rate of development of lung function in children and, along with the child's own smoking habit, may be important in the development of chronic obstructive disease of the airways in adult life," the researchers wrote.

The most common varieties of chronic obstructive lung disease are chronic bronchitis and emphysema. These diseases cause more than 50,000 deaths each year in the United States.

The latest study was based on 1,156 children between the ages of 5 and 9 who lived in East Boston. It was conducted by doctors from Brigham and Women's Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Once a year, the children took tests that measured the volume of their lungs. The exams registered the amount of air that they could blow out of their lungs in one second.

The doctors found that smoking by the children's fathers had no effect on their lung development. This may have simply meant that they spent less time with their fathers than with their mothers. Or it could mean that their lungs were retarded by smoking even while they were still in their mothers' wombs.

Tager noted that about 20 percent of adults who smoke heavily get disabling lung diseases, while the rest do not.

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Chemical plant blasts kill 5 in N.C.

SALISBURY, N.C. — A powerful explosion followed by three smaller blasts rocked a chemical plant yester
day, setting fire to a factory build-
ing and forcing the evacuation of a
surrounding five-block area. Four
people were injured.

Firefighters searched the burning
building and found no bodies, said
Rowan County Fire Marshal Robert
Gunn. Company officials initially
told police that five people were
killed, said Ann Cole, records super-
viseor for the Salisbury Police Depart-
ment.

Henry Barry, a spokesman for Na-
tional starch and Chemical Co.,
owner of the plant through its Pro-
tor Chemical division, said it was
"unlikely" that any of the 60
employees was missing after the
11:15 a.m. explosion, which was
followed by three smaller blasts and
a fire.

Four men were taken to Rowan
Memorial Hospital, and two were
admitted with second-degree burns,
hospital officials said. Five
firefighters were treated for smoke
inhalation or chemical burns, said
Salisbury Fire Chief Fred Booth.

About 75 families from a five-
block area of small houses bordering
downtown Main Street were evacu-
ated as officers rode through the
streets with loudspeakers. By 5:15 p.m., all but a handful of the evacuees were allowed to return home.

Anthony Wallace, 21, who lives
about two blocks from the plant
inside the city limits of this town 22
miles north of Charlotte, said the
blast woke him up and blew the
front door off his neighbor's house.

Tired of Political Apathy on Campus? Get Involved in the Democratic Process Come to the General Organizational Meeting of the Student Lobby Commission of the ND Student Government Sunday, September 25 at 4:00 in the Student Offices Second Floor LaFortune

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...Reagan

continued from page 1

continued from page 1

...Fall
Good reasons to worry about computers

By Bob Vonderheide

In December 1978, the United States for the first time extended diplomatic relations to the People’s Republic of China. Thus they ended an almost 30-year estrangement, one that was not recognizing the most populous country on earth.

Francis J. James

Guest Columnist

Mainland China has undergone phenomenal changes in the short period of time since this historic decision and has presented on with its policy of the “four modernizations.” These modernizations include change in education, the military, science, and agriculture. The goal is to make China a modern nation by the turn of the century by gradually opening the “bamboo curtain.” China is opening itself to and welcoming the influence of foreign business, technology, and ideas which will affect the country and the rest of Asia profoundly.

The University of Notre Dame seems ready to capitalize on this summer language program in Tianjun, the third largest city in China. The paradox of all Notre Dame’s good intentions and will and intention is that it does not offer the language on campus as a degree matriculating course. How can the University expect to encourage students to participate in this program without offering significant preparatory and continuing studies of the Chinese language? Will people make a significant investment of money, time, and effort to take a six week intensive course in China and then return to campus to forget it all?

Until this year, Notre Dame had a little known yet viable program in Taiwan. Thus, a few interested students could pursue a year of study abroad, in Asia, studying the Chinese language and culture. All students returning from Foreign Study Programs can expect to continue studying the respective languages, and often end majoring or double majoring in that language. On the other hand, students wishing to continue their studies in Chinese cannot. What are their options? What are they to do?

Though the administration maintains that over the years there hasn’t been much consistent interest, one need only look at the program for years it was languishing with very few students, but suddenly it has bloomed into a full scale language program due to Japan’s important economic position in the world and our need to communicate with it. Similarly, with China’s gradual emergence in the modern day world, its vast population, and its immense potential, the need and the interest in Chinese is here today.

If the University wishes to make this summer program a successful one, it should first start by offering Chinese here in Notre Dame, Indiana and not half way around the world.

Can the University, and the United States for that matter, afford not to language spoken by one in four people? Learn Chinese!

Francis J. James is a third year government and Asian studies major from Buffalo, New York. Francis spent last year studying in Taiwan and traveling in China.

P.O.Box Q

Sidewalks

Dear Editor:

In reference to an earlier editorial commenting on the increased concrete on campus, I would like to point out that Notre Dame has an official concrete-department (you weren’t aware there) assiduously water all its sidewalks all night long. Small wonder, then, that new patches of concrete have sprung up all over the place. Please tell editorial staff to be more respectfully cognizant of these new landscap ing techniques.

Stephen Jordan

Misunderstood

Dear Editor:

I am surprised at Mr. John Kellenberg’s misspelling of my recent letter to your newspaper. I did not mean to make fun, nor did I intend any “racial” slurs or “brash statements about past German or Austrian leaders,” as a careful reading of the letter will show.

The issue was Mr. Brauer’s consistency in condemning the propagators of the ground that Americans should be concerned only about their own faults. If he accepts that principle, then he should worry about his own leaders, not about ours. Given Mr. Brauer’s principle, nationality is relevant. That is one of the reasons I think he should reject it. I hope to show this by showing that it led to absurd conclusions, such as “foreigners have no right to criticize America.” Unfortunately, Mr. Kel lenberg somehow thought that these absurdities were my argument. I certainly did not mean to suggest that the shortcomings of German or Austrian leaders are worse than those of American leaders. I spent three years in Munich working closely with the Germans on our common defense and have a great deal of respect for the German people.

Mr. Kellenberg is right that racism is not yet gone, but if he reads what I wrote I think he will agree that his arguments stemmed from a regrettable misunderstanding.

Kenneth W. Kemp

Editor’s note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily discretion of the page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and give the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudo names are unacceptable. Reprintations, carbons, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable.

A SHORT TIME AGO IN A GALAXY NOT SO FAR AWAY...

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966

department managers

Viewpoint

Good reasons to worry about computers

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Founded November 3, 1966
**Sports Briefs**

**First move in new league**

USFL's Generals changes hands

**NEW YORK (AP) — The New Jer­sey Generals are the first team in the year-old USFL to change hands, reportedly having been sold for $2 million to a New York real estate mogul whose interests include a soon-to-be-opened racino in New York.**

**Published and televised reports yesterday said the team owner is Stanley Simon, who sold the Generals for $2 million to Jack LaFutta, who bought the team for $3 million. The Generals will play only one game in the new league.**

Duncan reportedly had lost inter­est in owning a football team and had been looking to sell the Generals to other business enterprises.

**Tryouts for women's basketball**

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Basketball Club will be meeting for its first outing on September 25, at 2 p.m. at the Lyons basketball courts. The club is an offshoot of the Notre Dame women's athletic program.

**The ND Women's Tennis Team**

The ND Women's Tennis Team succeeded in another victory over Fresno State, winning 8-2. The victory was the sixth in a row, matching the highest winning streak in ND history. The team has remained undefeated with a 6-0 record, overwhelming Liz Syvertsen at 6-0, 6-0. John Bader, Laura Lee, and Lisa Grisamore won by identical scores of 6-0, 6-2.

**Amateur Classic**

Calling all you racers of junior high school age to attend an introductory meeting for ND N-C AA volunteers for youth. The meeting will take place Sunday, September 25, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the test center for Social Concerns. This program is concerned with bedeviling junior high school youth in the community. — The Observer

**Classifieds**

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**First move in new league**

USFL's Generals changes hands

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**The ND Women's Tennis Team**

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**Amateur Classic**

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DETROIT (AP) — John Lowenstein blasted a grand slam in the ninth inning and drove in three runs as the Detroit Tigers knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-4, to clinch the American League Central Division crown in game 162 of the major league season.

The sweep increased Detroit's lead over Seattle to 6 1/2 games and clinched the Tigers' eighth straight division title.

In other major league games, the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3, and the San Diego Padres edged the Texas Rangers, 7-6.

L.A. 2, Hou. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Russell joined a double club with the left field line to score Steve Sax from second base with two outs in the seventh inning, breaking a 1-1 tie, and Los Angeles went on to defeat Houston 2-1 last night.

Russell, who hit a triple in the sixth inning, doubled home Sax with two outs in the seventh inning. The Los Angeles left fielder struck out seven and walked three in his first winning start since Aug. 20.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's double-header split with Cincinnati, enabled the Dodgers to improve their National League West lead to four games over the Braves. The Dodgers magic number is eight with 10 games left.

Sax had an infield single with two outs in the seventh inning of okl Vern Ruhle, 8-4, six stolen, second steal of the game and fourth of the season, before Russell doubled home the winning run.

Los Angeles won the series season from Houston, 12-6.

Chi. 7, Pit. 6

Chicago (AP) — Jody Davis sacrifice fly and Larry Bowa's infield single drove in the tying and winning runs in the seventh inning yesterday and the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, to a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It marked Pittsburgh's 10th straight loss in Chicago, including eighth straight road defeat.

Reliever Fer gie Jenkins, 6-9, posted his 28th career victory and Lou Smith picked up his 28th save. Reliever Cecilio Guante, 2-5, took the loss.

Richie Hebner had helped the Pirates take a 6-5 lead with his fifth homer in the sixth inning and a two-run double in the seventh.

But Mel Hall was hit by a pitch to open the bottom of the inning and Ron Cey singled. Keith Moreland sacrifice runners along and Davis' fly to right scored one run.

Pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone walked intentionally and Bowa beat an infield hit as Cey scored the lead run from third.

Chi. 2-7, Min. 1-6

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Fletcher doubled home Tom Paciorek from second base with one out in the ninth inning to give Walter Hoyer a major league leading 22 wins as Chicago won 2-1. It was Hoyts 11th con-

secutive victory.

Pacorek began the ninth inning of the second game by drawing a walk from Ron Davis, 5-8, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, and took second on Ron kutfill's single. Fletcher's double made a winner of Guy Hoffman, 1-0, who got the win in the top of the inning.

The loser of the opener was Ken Schrom, 15-8. Hoyt, 2-10, went the distance for the 11th time, yielding seven hits, striking out four and walking three.

ST. L. 9, N.Y. 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Stuper pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs in two runs with two singles, leading Bob Shirley at a 9-5 victory over the New York Mets lost last night to end the Cardinals' seven-game losing streak. It was the Cards' first win since Sept. 14.

Stuper's two hits came at the ex-

tense of New York right hander Mike Torrez, 9-17. David Green singled three times, scored twice and drove in runs in three runs to back Stuper's sixth complete game.

Stuper is now 11-10.

NVA Pairings

What Does the Student Record Store Have in Store for Me

Cheaper Prices, and so on (20% savings) — MOST CURRENT SINGLES — 35% Groove in the Middle

Cut Outs!...So...and so...Groovy in the Middle

Great Selection — Spirit at its Best, Peace at its Best

Easy Rider and from Chicago's O'Hare every two every day

Unlimited

Thursday is Tankard Night in the "Terrace Lounge" South Bend's largest bar. 34 oz. tankard of beer is only $2.50 (Sorry. No mug sales this year.)

Thursdays are fun at the Marriott!
A tradition of teamwork.

Notre Dame’s heritage of football greatness began before Rockne. It will last beyond Faust. Because it is built on discipline, cooperation, self-sacrifice—qualities that blend individual skill and spirit into fighting, winning teams.

Teamwork always has been important in Michiana. Through the years, Michiana people have proven their willingness to put aside their differences, to work together to make their communities alive with economic, educational, cultural and spiritual opportunity.

We at 1st Source Bank are proud to be part of the Michiana team. We’re delighted that we have been able to play a role in a continuing regional effort to revitalize the economy through local business ownership.

Of course, we know the game is not over. But we also think the time is right to celebrate the Notre Dame/Michiana tradition of teamwork. So we are presenting two very special television programs—“Wake Up The Echoes” and “Building with Our Vision.”

“Wake Up The Echoes” is the spine-tingling history of Notre Dame football. “Building with Our Vision” tells the bright story of Michiana yesterday, today and tomorrow. Thanks to the teamwork of the staff at WNDU-TV, the two programs will be shown without commercial interruption starting at 3:30 P.M. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, ON CHANNEL 16.

We urge you to tune in. We know you’ll be entertained and—most important of all—we hope you’ll be inspired by what teamwork can accomplish for all of us.
John Wright does a little polishing up as starboard sail of the American 12-meter Liberty.
Liberty leads the America’s Cup competition, 3-2. after yesterday’s loss to Australia II. See related story on back page.
Fate

Even if we do publish a "Tuesday or Never" theme, tomorrow, the only one to buy it will be the guy who can't get dates.

Darby's World

How many guys are on this campus?

Photius

Well, that leaves us with "772" potential "partners..."

D.C. Ignacio

We're going to buy it.

Bloom County

In God's they say men have experiences and women have secrets. When exploring with women one stronger friendships.

Berke Breathed

I took my "thermometer" church...

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Outlook for Financial Markets," Dr. Roy Moore, 121 Hayes Healy
- 12:15 p.m. — Workshop, "Productive and Unproductive Investment and the Diversification of Capital," James Rakowski, Library Lounge
- 3 p.m. — Computer Mosaic, Introduction to SAS, 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — Tennis, ND Women vs. Rosary, Courtyard Courts
- 6:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar, "Alkaloids from Alphitonia lamarkii of Biogenic Importance," Dr. Sayehld Faizaln, 125 NSH
- 6:30 p.m. — Meeting, of students interested in the Ireland Study, Program, Carroll Hall, SMC
- 6:30 p.m. — College Republicans General Meeting, 204 O'Shaughnessy
- 7 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. Lake Michigan College, ACC
- 7 p.m. — Social Concerns Film Series, "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," Center for Social Concerns
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. — Films, "African Queen," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Choral, #1
- 7 p.m. — American-Lebanese Meeting, NAZ
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Perception of Anomaly: Key to the Bias of Classification Systems," Prof. Mary Douglas, Library Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. — Meeting and Slide Presentation, Notre Dame St. Mary's Right to Life Lafortune Little Theatre

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TV Tonight

- 7 p.m. — 16 Guinness a Break
- 7 p.m. — 22 Magnum PI
- 7 p.m. — 28 Tom Cage for Comfort
- 7:30 p.m. — 54 The Society of Man
- 7:30 p.m. — 16 Marc's Family
- 7:30 p.m. — 28 TBA
- 8 p.m. — 16 We Can Do It Mad
- 8 p.m. — 22 Simon and Simon
- 8 p.m. — 34 Jazz in America
- 8:30 p.m. — 16 Cheers
- 9 p.m. — 16 Hill Street Blues
- 9 p.m. — 22 Kevin Landis
- 9 p.m. — 28 20/20

Far Side

The Daily Crossword

The frogs at home

Wednesday's Solution

Berke Breathed
Sports

Thursday, September 22, 1983 — page 12

America's Cup

Australia II wins, stays alive

By ROSEMARY WHALEN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team started off strong with a win over Grace College last night in the Angola Athletic facility. First-year coach Brian Goralski was pleased with the Belles' confident play in defeating Grace 15-3, 15-0, 15-8. "We are expanding our multiple offense more and hope this will prove successful in the upcoming Illinois Benedictine Tournament this Saturday."

Saint Mary's was represented by a lineup comprised of senior co-captains Miki Maternowski and Eoret Haney, along with backup support from juniors Molly Baker, Teresa Rotta, and Ann Boutron. Sophomore Paree Grant and Jean Wundt and freshmen standouts Pati, filmm, Ann Brown, Pami, and Megan Brown also played a major role in the Belles' success.

Saint Mary's looked confident in moving the ball well inside and then surpassed Grace with strong outside hitting by Williams. "The team has been working extremely hard the last two weeks," said Haney. "We are beginning to gel as a team, and hopefully all our hard work will continue to pay off this weekend at the Illinois Benedictine Tournament."

Mary's started off strong with a fine display of offensive play as Teresa Rotta and Patty Williams combined to serve nine straight points. This gave the Belles the opportunity to try their new offensive game plan. "I called on Haney for consistent setting," said Haney. "Eoret is an excellent setter," said freshman hitter Ann Brown. "The Belles had a good night following Haney's lead."

Boutron, the Belles strong middle hitter, batted with ease and outside spiker Williams, Rotta, Baker and Maternowski to hit Grace's weak spots consistently. Boutron commented, "We're still learning our new multiple offense and tonight had the opportunity to try more plays."

The Belles' success continued in the second set with a 15-5 victory. "The Belles are a very competitive team and they are determined to win," said Haney. "The Belles' success is due to their hard work and dedication."

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USA Today - field hockey
vs. Chicago
field east of ACC
4 p.m.