Iranians hijack jet; force Iraq landing
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A young, unarmed Iranian couple yesterday forced an Iran Air jetliner to fly to Iraq, where they surrendered, freed they 204 captives and said they wanted political asylum.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for four years. Iran accused Iraq of send­ing warplanes to force the hijacked plane to land in Iraq, a charge an Iraqi official called "ridiculous." The official said the hijackers would be granted asylum.

The male hijacker, who identified himself only by his given name — Be­hrour — told reporters at Baghdad air port that he and his girlfriend were "planning to request political asylum in Iraq, because this is the only country where we can live freely."

Behrouz said he and his girlfriend, identified only by her first name, Ferchite, "commandeered the plane 10 minutes after it took off from Shiraz," a city in southern Iran, on a flight to Tehran.

We did not use any weapons to hijack the plane. We only told the captain that we have explosives...and that we would set them off if he did not proceed to Iraq," Behrouz said.

"It was an easy job. We didn't have a single problem," Behrouz said.

"The captain and the crew and the passengers were very sympathetic. They congratulated us when we landed in Iraq." Ferchite smiled as she sat next to Behrouz. She said nothing.

Iraqi officials escorted reporters to the airport's VIP lounge to inter­view the couple. Although reporters saw the passengers and crew of the hijacked jetliner at the airport, they were not allowed to speak to them.

The passengers and crew were taken to a Baghdad hotel for the night, Iraqi officials said.

A senior official for the Iraqi Infor­mation Ministry said the hijackers "will certainly be granted political asylum." He said the passengers and

Rowley relatives dispute administration of estate

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive Editor

The relatives of murdered Corby's Tavern owner Harold Rowley, Jr., are trying to reach an agreement on what is dry on the Saint Mary's campus. The lake, used drained for repairs.

The hearing will decide a request by Rowley's father, Harold Rowley, Sr., of Palos Heights, Ill., to place the estate under protection of a federal bankruptcy court. Rowley, Sr. is cur­rently administering his son's estate, which includes C.T.I., Inc., the corpor­ation which owns the popular bar.

Rowley, Sr. requested the hearing after the Internal Revenue Service refused to allow C.T.I. to make par­tial or installment payments on nearly $13,000 in back employer taxes.

Rowley, Jr. died without a will. Rowley's widow, has filed a petition naming her husband as administrator of the estate.

"Life rafts can get blown around, be blown over," he said. "I know from personal experience that a lifeboat looks very small out there. I've been on search aircraft looking for them.""The Obscure/Pettie Lacher

Dillon junior Kevin Bullenfield shows off his school-spirited car, "Holy Roller," which is brightly painted with catchy prases and arrows. The car originally belonged to an old man and was refused by the poor, according to Bullenfield. He insists, however, that it runs like a charm.
The new drinking age law is receiving a decidedly mixed reaction on campuses nationwide. Although administra tors have long been involved in efforts to reduce irresponsible student drinking, many believe the new national drinking age of 21 simply will encourage more off-campus drinking and partying, rather than eliminating alcohol consumption among 18 to 20 year olds. Administrators face potential discipline problems when they try to enforce the new laws in residence halls and at campus-wide functions. — The Observer

More than 70 freshmen and transfer students were welcomed Saturday at the annual Army ROTC picnic. Students and their parents discussed scholarship and career opportunities with cadre members and Army ROTC upperclassmen. Many of these students already are recipients of highly competitive four-year Army ROTC scholarships. — The Observer

Charles Geoffrion has been appointed faculty re search consultant for the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts by Michael Lourie, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. In his new position, Geoffrion will assist Arts and Letters faculty members in the preparation of grant and fellowship proposals. Geoffrion most recently has been program director of the Firefly Festival of the Performing Arts and director of the Holy Cross Associates Program. — The Observer

Dr. Gordon Sargent, chairman of the department of metallurgy and materials science, has been elected to Fellow of the American Society for Metals. A native of Lincolnshire County, England, Sargent came to the United States in 1962. He was a member of the University of Kentucky materials science faculty for 15 years before coming to Notre Dame in 1982. — The Observer

The new director of planned giving on campus is J. Christopher Carlin. Carlin is a 1980 Notre Dame law graduate. Carlin has been a member of the Miller and Carlin law firm of St. Joseph, Mich., where he specialized in business and corporate planning, trusts, charitable gifts and bequests. In his new position he will be responsible for administering the University's program for gift guidance and solicitation, through which will be coordinated solicitation, trusts, pooled income funds, insurance and other forms of deferred support. — The Observer

The Financial Aid Office has announced the appointment of Edwin B. Harris as associate director and Father Joseph H. Carey as assistant director of Financial Aid. Harris, who received a doctoral degree in education administration at Syracuse University last year, will supervise the research and systems operations of the Financial Aid Office. Carey has served as financial aid counselor since 1979 and received his bachelor's degree in accounting at Notre Dame in 1962. — The Observer

The state law says a person must be twenty-one to drink alcohol. But this is not the legal point that the administration is interested in when it formulated its new alcohol policy. It's the current emphasis on legal liability that got their attention. You hear it every time the subject of the new alcohol policy comes up in discussion. Students and administrators agree that the issue is liability and not necessarily obeying the state law.

In Illinois, bar-tenders and liquor store clerks are responsible for the actions of drunken customers they may have served. In some states, a host is liable for his guests after they leave a private party. And at Notre Dame the administration was worried that they would be liable for their student's actions during Notre Dame's (infamous) tailgaters.

Notre Dame was recently a defendant in a court case in which a woman who was injured at a Notre Dame football game sued the University for $201,037. Christine Beaman, the plaintiff, was knocked down by two unidentified men outside the Notre Dame Stadium after the 1979 Notre Dame-South Carolina game. While the exact amount of the University's settlement is unknown, Notre Dame was judged to be fully liable for the injuries.

Litigation is a modern fact of life. It has become a frequent occurrence in American culture today. Even such television programs as the "People's Court" reflect this culture today. Even such well-known attorneys as the Bearman lawsuit made the Board of Trustees stop and think. "What if something happens at a student run tailgater? How many more lawsuits will we lose before it is too late?"

"No more," came the answer from the trustees — even though the final report from the Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol stated, "It would be almost impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgaters on football weekends; therefore, these should be allowed."

But the trustees decided that it wouldn't be all that impossible after all. So they demanded and got a change in protocol. And the Bearman lawsuit made the Board of Trustees realize that they were doing this for their own good.

No more tailgating, no more drinking at Notre Dame. And the administration won't be too upset if they do.

Father David Tyson said, "I could see that (the former acceptance of tailgaters') was a glaring inconsistency. The acceptance of tailgaters was clearly out of mind of what the committee meant by the spirit of the report."

This is true. How could the policy hope to cure the campus of its cancerous social dependence on alcohol while at the same time accept the presence of tailgaters which bring out the most subliminal Dionysian traits in every Fighting Irish derelict?

They couldn't. So the trustees put their collective foot down and got rid of the University sanctioned tailgaters. But they know this will not be the end of the pre-game festivities. They will continue to occur. Only now Notre Dame is longer liable. They just can't be that bad.

So it turns out the administration wasn't as concerned with the social health of its student body after all. They were just covering their blue and gold derrier.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Couple convicted after son dies of pneumonia

Associated Press

COLUMBUS CITY, Ind. — A factory foreman and his wife, both members of a religious sect that disdains the use of doctors and medicine, were convicted of reckless homicide and child neglect yesterday in the death of their infant son from an untreated streptococcal infection.

A Whitley Circuit Court jury deliberated just over two hours before returning the verdict against Gary Hall, 33, and his 27-year-old wife, Margaret, of Churubusco. Their 26-old-old son, Joel David, died Feb. 16.

The Halls listened silently and without outward reaction as Judge Edward Meyers read the verdict at the end of the one-day trial. The Halls became the first members of the Faith Assembly Church to be convicted on criminal charges for withholding medical care from a dependent.

The Rev. Hobart Freeman, leader of the Noble County-based sect, teachers followers to rely on prayer for healing and to shun conventional medical treatment.

The Halls declined to talk to reporters and left the courtroom after believers allowed them to remain free on their own recognizance.

Sentencing was set for Sept. 24.

Beach party to include biathlon, windsurfing

By KEVIN HERBERT

News staff

A Labor Day beach party to include a biathlon, a single elimination innerme water polo tournament, and a windsurfing clinic will be held this Saturday at St. Joseph's Lake.

The party, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is being sponsored by the non-varsity athletic department.

The department is expecting a large crowd for the events.

At 8 a.m., there will be a 10-kilometer run, a 3-kilometer swim and a 15-kilometer run. The triathlon is open to all participants.

The water polo tournament will begin at noon and there will be a limit of 16 teams with limited class sizes. There will be a $5 charge, and registration deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.

A windsurfing clinic will consist of two-and-a-half hour sessions with limited class sizes. There will be a $35 charge, and registration deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.

To register for any or all three events, stop by the administration building and fill out a registration form.

The party will be held as scheduled, regardless of weather.

In case of rain, the party will be held Sunday.

The biathlon, which consists of a half-mile swim and a two-mile run, will begin at 10 a.m. Only the first 50 entries will be accepted at the party.

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Space shuttle launch again delayed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first launch of the space shuttle Discovery was postponed for the third time last night, this time by a problem with the electronic systems that determine the ship's booster rockets and fuel tank when they are empty. 

Liftoff was rescheduled for 8:35 a.m. EDT tomorrow, 24 hours later. The three-man crew of the space shuttle and the fortunes of America's space program ride on a successful flight. Meanwhile, co-workers and customers of the space program were waiting to see if the shuttle would climb into the ship's cockpit, only to see the engines stall out a few hours later. 

It didn't get off this far this time. The crew was asleep when top NASA officials made the decision 12 hours before the scheduled blastoff.

Fabricating resumes common for nearly 33 percent of all job seekers

Special to The Observer

Looking for a new job and feeling self-indulgent? If you fabricate your resume it is one of the first things you are among one-third of all job seekers who attempt to boost themselves false claims on their resumes 

When job applications are scrutinized the ship's booster rockets and fuel tank are at risk. More extreme cases might involve the candidate has a NASA contract when he worked at XYZ Corporation was never involved with a NASA project will make it interesting to observe how the candidate answers the question. 

The best protective measure for employers, Vecchio said, is a signed application form Resumes normally are not signed and are not legal documents. Candidates should be asked to copy specific resume information onto a signed application form which includes a statement attesting to the validity of the information and agreement to the employer's right to fire if the information is false. 

But sometimes all the precautions will fail and a "ringer" will slip through the net. In that event, Vecchio said, the employer should be fired as soon as the misrepresentation is discovered. It should be no embarrassment to employers, he added, to admit to having hired a con. 

"It's not a disgrace to have been taken in by a charmer — it may happen more frequently than is generally supposed," said Vecchio.

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Hey Mate!

The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Assistant News Editor
- Saint Mary's Day Editor

For more information contact Dan, Sarah or Anne at 239-5313. Applications are due Thursday at 5 p.m.

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Self-improvement seminars

James J. Mapes, president of PSI Training Seminars, held a program on personal improvement last night in the Engineering Auditorium. Mapes claimed the program, called "Chosen," could help participants to "realize their full potential" and break bad habits.

The Observer needs you to work on this year's staff.

Darkroom experience is a must. The job requires working one afternoon/night per week, and it is a paid position.

For more information, call Pete Laches at The Observer, 239-5303, or inquire at the office, 3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center.

Photographers!

The Observer

There will be a short organizational meeting today at 4:30 for anyone interested in computer typesetting for The Observer. No experience necessary for this paid position. If you have any questions or cannot attend, call Kevin at 239-5313.
Divers begin retrieval of radioactive cargo

Associated Press

OSTENDBelgium — Salvage company divers began yesterday the delicate task of retrieving 225 tons of radioactive cargo from the sunken French freighter Mont Louis, 12 miles off the Belgian coast.

Belgian Environment Minister Firmin Aerts and Guy Lengagne, France's secretary of state responsible for maritime transport, observed the North Sea wreck yesterday from the French navy patrol ship Glaive.

The Mont Louis is resting in 40 feet of water at low tide, when its hull breaks the surface of the water. Lengagne told reporters, "Divers have surveyed the site and the real work can start toward the end of this week. The salvaging will take three weeks, weather permitting."

The Glaive has hovered near the 4,210-ton Mont Louis since the freighter sank on Saturday after colliding with a big car ferry carrying more than 1,000 people from the Netherlands to England. No one was hurt.

Aerts' spokesman, John Huylenbroeck, said French navy divers surveyed the wreck Monday night and found its cargo intact, including 30 steel containers of uranium hexafluoride in crystal form.

The radioactive material as a gas is used in refining uranium. The cargo was bound from Le Havre, France, to Rigia, in the Soviet republic of Latvia, for enrichment of uranium to be used in West European power plants.

"There is no damage to the containers," Huylenbroeck said, adding that continuous sampling of water near the site showed no radioactive contamination.

Divers and two salvage vessels — one from Smit International of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, the other from France's Les Remorquages et de Butemage de Saint-Nazaire — arrived at the wreck site yesterday.

Marc Claes, naval director of the Dutch pilot service said. Spokesmen for the two salvage firms said that about six salvage vessels and 1.2 divers will be used in the operation.

Henk Drenth, a spokesman for the Dutch salvagers, said in Rotterdam that divers carried out an initial survey of the wreck yesterday afternoon. He said one of their first jobs would be to drill holes in the hull to let air out and stabilize the vessel.

HPC urged not to overdo alcohol issue

By CAROL CAMP

Senior Staff Reporter

At last night's Hall Presidents' Council Meeting, Chairman Chris Tayback urged council members to avoid overemphasizing the alcohol issue.

"I want to see it become the sole focus of our attention and energies so that we don't get anything else done this year," Tayback said.

He added that determining a strategy which can be used to deal with the effects of the new policy is a problem. Because the policy has just been implemented, Tayback noted that the HPC will play a key role in representing students' concerns to the administration.

Also, Student Body Vice President Cathy Davis discussed the regulations concerning tailgaters, stating that students may still have tailgaters at home football games because it provides the hall with a large source of revenue.

Additionally, David shared the philosophy of Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs.

"These are the rules and if you're caught violating them, you're in trouble. But, there are lots of gray areas, so don't ask stupid questions because if you're willing to take responsibility for it, you can do it."

Moving in

A storage truck unloads its extensive cargo of trunks, crates, boxes and bikes outside of Pangborn as some students search among the rubble for their own belongings. The process of moving into rooms is winding down as students put finishing touches on room construction.

Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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A powerful combination. Thank business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

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Study indicates upset skin cancer victims can better cope with disease

Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. - John Anderson, whose independent presidential candidacy captured millions of votes in 1980, endorsed Democrat Walter Mondale yesterday and urged his followers "to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket."

Anderson announced his support for the Democratic presidential nominee at an outdoor rally in the North Quadrangle of the University of Illinois before a crowd of mostly students estimated by the Secret Service at 10,000.

After receiving Anderson's backing, Mondale was flying home to Minnesota to meet with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders in an effort to energize their support for the Democratic ticket.

Mondale met alone with Jackson at his North Oaks home and then sat down with several other black leaders at St. Paul Hotel.

While Mondale was collecting Anderson's endorsement and moving to smooth over differences with the other group, considerate "problem-oriented" strategy, were upset skin cancer victims who are upset by the diagnosis eventually cope better than victims who try to put it out of their minds and may even have an edge in avoiding relapse, according to a preliminary study presented yesterday. Upset and around "may actually be the work of coping" and part of a reaction that may help the immune system fight off relapse, said Madelon Vostmann, a researcher from the Yale University Medical School.

She reported results of the study yesterday at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto.

Her paper was part of a symposium on suspected influence of psychological factors on the progression of cancer. Some recent studies have concluded that patients who confront their disease and cope with it have a better prognosis, but nobody knows why.

In the Yale study, 38 patients with a skin cancer called melanoma were studied soon after diagnosis, then studied again six months after surgery to remove the cancer and three months later.

Though most skin cancers are mild, melanoma can be a killer. But 79 percent of the people diagnosed with the disease between 1973 and 1980 have survived for at least five years, based on data for Caucasians, the American Cancer Society says.

Patients in the Yale study completed several tests the day before surgery to measure traits like anxiety, distress, ways they expected to deal with the disease and the extent of change they thought it would make in their lives. Several tests were repeated six and nine months later.

Results were used to divide patients into two groups, depending on their style of coping. Some patients, considered to have a "problem-oriented" strategy, were more willing to face the cancer and do something about it. The others were considered "problem avoidant," tending to play down the threat of the disease and try to ignore it.

Problem-oriented patients showed greater anxiety and hostility after diagnosis. They also expected the cancer would make a greater impact on their lives.

But nine months later, their psychological distress had fallen, while that of the other group had risen.

Anderson endorses Mondale ticket

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Once my wife and I had a young scholar to dinner. His name was Dominic, which obviously confused another guest, who flamboyantly started telling Polish jokes. I intervened before there was mayhem.

Garry Wills

SOUTH AFRICA

The Olympics and S. Africa

Santiago O'Donnell

What was the single most important event this summer? Yeah, the Olympics, but on the other side the globe a key political figure made a very important trip to South Africa.

P. W. Botha visited eight countries in the first full-scale European tour by a South African prime minister in the last twenty years. Botha's government must break it's world political isolation in order to survive. His mission was to convince not only the European leadership, but the entire world, that South Africa was not a readily racist regime. The Prime Minister's evidence includes the new South African constitution and peace treaties with Angola and Zimbabwe, two independent black neighbors.

The peace treaties Botha signed came after five years of continuous negotiations by the South African army into Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) and a massive invasion that stormed Angola in an invasion condemned unanimously by the Security Council of the United Nations, with the exception of South Africa's weapon supplier and a major investor, the United States.

It is certainly understandable why these poor, weak countries would sign a treaty with the aggressive South African government, especially since Namibia, another black nation, continues to be occupied by the South African army. Botha, a Nazi supporter during World War II, gained two important advantages in signing these treaties: the cutting off of almost all external support for his country's black nationalist movements, and a welcome reception from a Portuguese government pleased with South Africa's recent cooperation with the former Portuguese colonies.

But while much attention centers on the plight of black, more benighted Sudafian blacks right continue. Police repression remains brutal and political prisoners kept by the thousands. Families are separated and sent to different black "homelands", dumps of desert land on which they face painful existences. Blacks who work in the cities face a daily naked exhibition before a bored white doctor, which is required for the validation of the identification passbooks blacks must carry at all times.

Hopefully, the world will realize that little has changed in South Africa, that the social injustices in its past leaders still remain, and that Botha's soapbox is made of sand.

It seems that the Olympics, although, was the most important event of the summer, if only because a racist South Africa was excluded.

Santiago O'Donnell is a sophomore in the Arts & Letters College at Notre Dame.


A mother's abuse

Recently, I found myself berated by the innate mother of a former roommate. She seems to take exception to the column I wrote for the freshman orientation issue, in which I sought to orient our fine freshman

David G. Grote

speaking out of turn

I found myself paralyzed in the face of the continuous tirade and anger. Eventually, though, the shock of the confrontation began to wear off as my sensory limits began to freeze up and exercise themselves.

class to the university behind the Notre Dame Mystic; a university governed by a manipulative, politically oriented administrative bureaucracy onto an academic mediocrity of its own choosing.

Thinking rationally then, I realized that a counterattack on my part would not be in the best interest of my former roommate and held my tongue. A course of action that, being a nonconfrontational type of person, I relished.

The next day I was informed that the former roommate had spoken in defense of my opinions, much to his parents' and my simple editorial had spawned an emotional debate.

That very night as I roamed through Senior Bar, I found students who both applauded and slammed me. One girl described me in terms befitting a bombastic folk hero.

As editor of the Viewpoint department, I cannot help but revel in the controversy and the stimulated debate which a Viewpoint editorial inspires. The reason behind it shows me that Viewpoint is realizing its mission to stimulate intellectual debate, to oppose social and moral injustice and to promote constructive change.

The Viewpoint department is located in the middle of campus, to the immediate right of the Student Center. Letters to the editor are also accepted by mail, and guests are invited to guest columns.

If you have an opinion that you feel a need to express, you can express that opinion logically and clearly and if you can handle a moron's abuse, the Viewpoint page is the place for you to express that opinion.

Viewpoint is a private forum that does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions and poems presented by the students, the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer, in fact, is a private forum that does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions and poems...
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Sports Briefs

If Notre Dame football is important to you and your family, you are interested in trying to make the team as a walk on, meet at the South Gate of Carter Field today at 3:30 p.m. See Joe Yous. - The Observer

Prospective baseball players, there will be an important organizational meeting for all those who would like to try out for the Notre Dame baseball team today in the ACC Football Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. Please bring a pen or pencil to the meeting. - The Observer

The Lacrosse team will have a meeting Sunday, September 2, at 4 p.m. on Carter Field. The meeting will be followed by a scrimmaging, so come prepared to play. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club will hold an open practice today at 4 p.m., tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. and Friday at 4 p.m. on the Spence All Field. All are welcome. For more information, call Karen Mortor at 1293. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will have an organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All returning members should attend. New members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held this Sunday, September 2, at 2 p.m. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow, August 30, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All interested in playing are encouraged to attend. New members are welcomed. For more information, call Paul at 6115. - The Observer

Classification

NOTICES

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SOFTWARES Interested in becoming an Apple Owner? Interested in Software? See Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the LaFortune Little Theater. - The Observer

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Football continued from page 12

athletic, played with great intensity and spirit, and worked smoothly into a starting job.

Putting pressure on the starters are two transfereed offensive players, co-backs Mike Haywood and George Robinson, who are now working at the cornerback po­

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CALL: LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman at 239-6264

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Wednesday, August 29, 1984 — page 9

White Sox fall to Toronto

Cubs sweep Reds by 5-2 scores

NEW YORK — Walt Terrell's six-hit pitching, Mookie Wilson's two-run homer and Hubie Brooks' two-run triple led the New York Mets to a 5-1 victory last night over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Despite the triumph, their third in a row, the Mets dropped 5-4 to the Chicago Cubs in the battle for both the National League East lead. The Cubs swept a double-header from Cincinnati.

Terrell, 10-10, pitched eight innings, struck out four and allowed two walks. Jeroz Orosoo pitched the final inning, fanning three batters.

Rick Honeycutt, 10-8, pitched six innings in absorbing the loss. He allowed three runs on nine hits, struck out two and walked one.

The Mets scored three times in the fifth inning as Terrell singled and scored on Wilson's eighth homer of the season. Kevin Chapman fouled with a double and made it 5-1 when Keith Hernandez singled.

PHILADELPHIA — Stu Lenczko and Al Oliver each had two hits and scored three runs and drove in two runs in a seven-run second inning last night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-8 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Shane Rawley, 7-5, worked six innings to get the victory. Al Holland, who surrendered Terry Kennedy's 10th home run, pitched the ninth to collect his 28th save.

The Padres took a 5-0 lead in the first as Alan Wiggins and Tony Gwynn started it with singles. Steve Garvey singled home Wiggins, and Aurelio Rodriguez followed with a single to load the bases. Carmelo Martinez added a sacrifice fly and Balian Larson a run-scoring double.

Bob Owczyniko entered the game in the third inning, gave up a single, and was relieved by Bob McClure, 4-6. With the score tied 2-2, Chris Bande opened the fifth with a single to right and Tony Bernarzad reached first on a fielder's choice to give the Twins a 3-1 lead in the second. Earlier, the Twins scored on Carter's home run, his seventh of the season and third in the last two games, came on an off-speed pitch from Bob McClure, 4-6.

Bryan Clark, 1-1, the fourth Toronto pitcher, went one inning to earn the win. Ron Reid, 1-5, Chicago's fourth pitcher, took the loss.

A run-scoring single by George Bell off reliever Brett Burns and pinch-hitter Jesse Barfield's two-run homer off Bert Robeige in the seventh had lifted the Jays to a 6-6 tie.

After falling behind 1-0 in the first on Bert's RBB single, the White Sox parlayed those three hits and two Toronto errors into a 1-1 lead in the second. Singles by Roy Smalley and Julio Cruz and Willie Upshaw's fielding error on Rudy Law's grounder scored the Chicago runs.

TODAY — Damaso Garcia's one-out double in the 1st inning scored Tony Fernandez from first base and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Fernandez lashed a single to right and Garcia then stroked his double over the outstretched glove of left fielder Ron Kittle.

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MILWAUKEE — Joe Carter belted a three-run homer and drove in four runs, powering the Cleveland Indians to a 7-3 victory last night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Carter's home run, his seventh of the season and third in the last two games, came on an off-speed pitch from Bob McClure, 4-6.

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Justice Byron White granted the July 21, 1983, Supreme Court for the chaos that has resulted. The court considered the situation. The NCAA plan.

The flood gates opened this summer, though, when the entire NCAA a stay of the decision while the schools decided to stick with the schools confused if the decision had been a surprise, but, with the schools continuing to negotiate with the networks as one entity, the situation was acting in the best interest of college football.

The situation would have been confused if the decision had been a surprise, but, with the schools getting a running start, the atmosphere has been one of chaos.

Until the two sides get together and begin negotiating with the networks in one entity, the situation is going to continue to be detrimental to all involved. A truce seems to be a season away, though. Just recently, the Big Ten and Pac-10 filed a suit against the CFA, ABC-TV, Notre Dame and Nebraska involving telecasts of games between teams from the opposing sides.

Fortunately, both sides realize that a truce is going to be a necessity in the future. “My hope for the future,” writes Sweazy, who represents the hard-line CFA view, “is that all concerned parties will set personalities, personal biases and self interests aside and work cooperatively toward the betterment of college football.”

Assuming nearly every school will make less this year than in the past few years, it would be a reasonable guess that the two sides will put aside their differences and work together after the season is over.

Tomorrow: The actual television deals. More games, but less money for the schools.
HELP!
COUNSELING, the University of Notre Dame telephone tape service run by your Counseling and Psychological Services Center needs volunteers to handle the phones again. This semester, for a rewarding experience, please call 239-5486 or 239-7336 if you would like to volunteer, or stop by the Student Health Center, 3rd floor (Infirmary).

Sister Marita's Primary Day School
Meeting for past volunteers
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns
Room 124
**College Football on TV**

For the past 30 plus years, the NCAA has negotiated television contracts for all of its member schools. The agreements were very profitable - some schools would have earned up to $600,000 for a prime-time game this year. Big-time football schools like Notre Dame and Oklahoma were not the only schools to profit financially when the NCAA did so.

There were some problems, however. The NCAA placed a limit on the number of times a school could appear on national and regional television, something that had drawn criticism over the past few years as some choice games have not been aired because one team had used up its allotment. The high-time schools were also concerned about the future of college football because the television ratings had been falling over the past several years.

"If this (NCAA) plan would have been allowed to continue in effect, ratings would have undoubtedly continued to decline because audiences would have been less interested in many of the games available for viewing, i.e., games between lesser-known teams in Division IAA and Division II teams," wrote Robert M. Szewczyk, the Faculty Athletic Representative at Texas Tech, a CFA school.

Two major college powers - Oklahoma and Georgia - finally decided to challenge the NCAA's control of the televising. The courts argued that the NCAA's actions constituted a monopolistic violation of the Sherman Act. The schools claimed that the NCAA's actions were illegal.

The losses of free safety Chris Brown and cornerback Stacey Toran and Chris Brown, Larry Burke's story below.

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**Confusion reigns as opposing sides battle over football telecast rights**

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Editor

The summer of 1984 has seen American politics at its best. Not only are the Democrats and Republicans fighting each other for the highest office in the land, but now the sides have been marked off in the battle over television rights among the NCAA and its member schools.

As in the presidential election, both sides want basically the same thing - the most exposure and television money they can get - but politics are getting in the way. As it stands now, neither side is going to get exactly what it wants primarily because it cannot work with the other.

The two sides in this television struggle are the 63-member College Football Association, of which Notre Dame is a prominent part, and a coalition between the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences. The differences between the two are not great, but enough to force the two sides to pull apart and look at some of the events that led up to the present situation.

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**Secondary has depth despite losses**

By LARRY BURKE

Sports Writer

There will be some new faces in the Irish secondary this season, but Notre Dame's defensive coordinator Mike Perrino, Larry Williams, Mike Kelley, Tim Scannell, and Tom Gray and Joel Williams.

There will be some new faces in the Irish secondary this season, but Notre Dame's defensive coordinator Mike Perrino, Larry Williams, Mike Kelley, Tim Scannell, and Tom Gray and Joel Williams. By LARRY BURKE

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**Defensive could be the only question mark**

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Yessiree, Bob, it's that time of year once again. While the nation has been reveling in the Chicago Cubs first pennant race since the Truman administration, the nation has been attending to the matter of college football.

With Notre Dame's season opener against Purdue at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis only 10 days away, it's time to tightly examine the prospects for the 1984 Fighting Irish. In years past, the Irish have been as much an afterthought as the weather in the Midwest, but this year the Fighting Irish are a very, very real threat to win the Big Ten title.

As in past years, the Irish look good on paper. Unfortunately, the last time I checked, Notre Dame will be continuing to play on grass and artificial turf instead of on paper. Nevertheless, a look at the personnel on this team gives one a good indication of why many of the "experts" expect the Irish to be "on the top of the list" for the rest of the country this season.

Offensively Speaking...With 10 starters returning on offense, the Irish should be able to keep the scoreboard workers busy. With so many fine players returning, it's tough to single out one particular player, but if I had to call it, I'd say managing to get the glory or take the heat are the men in the backfield.

The Backs - Last year, the Irish offense started and ended with Allen Pinkett, and he is likely to be a major factor in any success the offense has this season. However, Pinkett isn't the only quality player on the team. Look for coordinator Ron Huisman to put the ball in the hands of fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks much more this year than he did last year in trying to keep the Irish offense at the top of the list.

The man at the controls will be sophomore quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who served his apprenticeship under fire last year. Now, Beuerlein knows the job is all his, and he should display some confidence and a fine throwing arm in leading the Irish attack. With the returning duo of Joe Johnson and Tony Furjanic, who combined for 99 completions last year, the Irish offense has at their disposal one of the finest sets of receivers in the nation than Mike Stock's crew.

The Irish have more beef than Wendy's could ever hope to have. The quintet of Mike Stock, Larry Williams, Mike Kelley, Tony Furjanic, and Mike Larkin will form a three-year lettermen, a three-year lettermen, a three-year lettermen, a three-year lettermen, a three-year lettermen. Tom Doerger is a strong one indeed, and they are quite capable of making some noise. That's one problem in the Irish defense if they show any inclination for injury in this area, as depth is not a strong point.

On the Defensive...It seems horrible to say about a unit with seven starters returning, but depth is a problem in this area. As in the past few years, the Irish defense has this season. However, Pinkett isn't the only quality player on the team. Look for coordinator Ron Huisman to put the ball in the hands of fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks much more this year than he did last year in trying to keep the Irish offense at the top of the list.

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**Volleyball coach Art Lambert makes his Notre Dame debut Monday night, and one you won't want to miss**

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**Editor's note: This is the first of a series examining the ramifications of the Supreme Court decision that the NCAA's control of college football telecast coverage is illegal.**

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**Sports**

Wednesday, August 29, 1984