

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

Israel rejects new Arab Mid-East peace plan

(AP) — Israel rejected the new all-Arab plan for a Middle East settlement yesterday and sent its warplanes against Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon for the second straight day, reporting four more batteries demolished.

Lebanese radio said Israeli jets also struck Syrian armor positions in Lebanon, further heightening the threat of a showdown between the tens of thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops remaining in that war-battered land.

Sources at the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, said the Arab leaders approved Syrian President Hafez Assad's request to cancel the six-year-old Arab League mandate for his Syrian "peacekeeping force" in Lebanon, enabling him to withdraw the troops. But Israeli questioned Assad's sincerity.

"I think this (Syrian readiness to leave Lebanon) is lip service and there is no reality in it," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan told Israeli army radio.

In related developments yesterday:

- Secretary of State George P. Shultz, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for congressional support of President Reagan's Mideast peace plan and said he believes there is a "reasonable chance" the plan's key goals can be achieved.

- The 800 U.S. Marines who helped supervise the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from West Beirut loaded vehicles onto landing craft in preparation for their scheduled departure today from Lebanon.

- Lebanese army forces trying to reassert government control over West Beirut moved into the Palestinian refugee camp Bourj el-Barajneh, heavily bombarded during Israel's June-August siege. Israeli forces continued to hold their positions in Beirut, however, even though the U.S.-negotiated agree-

ment that ended the siege called for their pullback.

The Fez summit, concluding late yesterday, produced the first collective Arab proposals for peace with Israel since the creation of the Jewish state in 1948.

The plan contained elements long rejected by the Israelis: the creation of an independent, PLO-governed Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and incorporating the Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem in that state.

The proposals, as outlined by summit sources, do not explicitly offer recognition of Israel.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed the summit, saying it was no different from previous such meetings "and there is no reason to pay attention to it."

Begin has offered limited autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza, insists on ultimate Israeli sovereignty over the territories, refuses to deal with the PLO, and says all of Jerusalem will forever be Israeli.

Reagan's plan, on the other hand, call for full autonomy for the territories in some kind of association with Jordan, and leave the Jerusalem issue open to later negotiation.



Israel rejected the all-arab West Bank settlement yesterday and bombed Syrian anti-aircraft missiles for the second straight day. Israeli

Housing Minister David Levy inaugurated Israel's West Bank settlement last week.

New Senior Bar building opens tonight

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

After several years of planning, the new Senior/Alumni Club building opens tonight at 9:30 p.m.

The new structure stands just north of the previous building's location. Curiosity about the new building is expected to produce a large crowd of patrons.

Senior Bar General Manager Kevin Woods has a hard time containing his enthusiasm for the new building. "This is the best thing that could happen to a senior class," says Woods.

The bar's inventory manager, Marty Vettel, reflects the feelings of the people involved by saying that "the administration and everyone has just been fantastic."

The planning and construction of the new building brought members of the administration together with several students. Dean of Students James Roemer said the primary reasons for building a new bar were to build a structure that was "classy," and to provide a facility that did not pose the safety hazards of the old building. The structure that formerly housed the bar had at one time been a house and had undergone numerous modifications through the years.

The Senior/Alumni Club, the formal name of Senior Bar, rents the Senior Bar building from the University of Notre Dame for \$53,000 a year. Each year members of the coming senior class are given the opportunity to apply for managerial positions. The students chosen then operate the bar as a business with the goal of meeting the University's rent.

When the decision was made to build the new bar, Roemer met with protest when he proposed that the student managers be supplemented by a full-time professional manager. However, in Roemer's words, "the Senior Class and the current managers impressed me enough to try student management for another year." Current Manager Woods does not feel this will pressure him or his staff in any way. According to Woods, "the co-operation between all the parties involved has been fantastic."

The majority of design work for the bar's interior and exterior was handled by two Notre Dame grads who worked for Cole Associates, a local design firm. Woods was impressed by the input he was allowed to have in its design. "At my recommendation, the architects

moved walls and made any re-design necessary to make the best building possible," said Woods. Last year's General Manager Tim Thompson did much of the preliminary design work before he graduated in May.

The new building consists of three bars. Upon entering, patrons will see a central bar with oak booths. To the left is a large room with an area for a band and dancing.

Senior Bar Photos

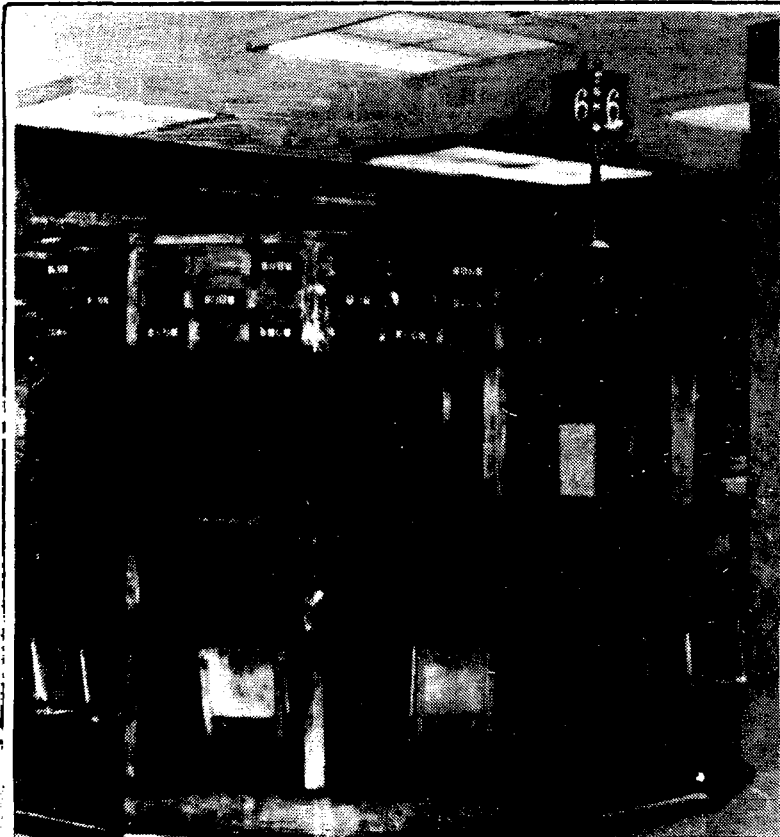
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Also in this room is a large seating area and a number of table-top video games. To the right of the entrance is another bar with a second dance area and a large conversation pit.

Most of the interior finishing was done by local carpenter Bill McCluen. For the past four weeks, McCluen has put in 16-hour days, yet he still remains enthusiastic about the project. "This bar is going to do a good job for the University. I'm also extremely proud of the student bartenders, they've made the difference."

Most of the thirty student bartenders on the bar staff returned to school seven to ten days early. Since then all have worked without pay installing sod, fences, wiring, interior decoration, and performing numerous other jobs. Woods is obviously proud when he says, "We've all missed classes, this is the best

See BAR, page 6



An authentic trading post from the New York Stock Exchange has replaced the statue of Moses that used to stand on the second floor of the library. The post was acquired with donations from Thomas A. Coleman, '52. (Photo by Jill Origer)

Trading post replaces old Moses

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

The Memorial Library's second-floor lobby now boasts an authentic trading post from the New York Stock Exchange in place of the old statue of Moses.

Notre Dame was one of several institutions which acquired one of the horseshoe-shaped structures of bronze and oak after the Exchange converted to more sophisticated equipment.

Dean Frank K. Reilly of the College of Business Administration explained, "We received one because I found out about the gifts when I was at a conference at the University of Texas, which also has a post. I asked where they got it and how I could get one for Notre Dame."

See STOCKS, page 6

The Notre Dame Security Department will auction unclaimed property, including several bicycles, at Stepan Center on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. A more detailed list of items will be available at the Security Office today. — *The Observer*

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., has come to the aid of a prestigious journal that became too expensive for the University of Michigan. The small college has agreed to underwrite the cost of the Philosophy and Literature Journal, which features philosophical interpretations of literature. U-M Dearborn spent \$8,000 last year to print about 1,000 copies of the journal, which is published twice a year, but university officials decided it had to be dropped to cut expenses. The journal's founder and editor, Denis L. Dutton, an associate professor of humanities at U-M Dearborn, then found new funding at Whitman College. The journal will be printed and distributed by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. — *AP*

Some Michigan legislators say it is time to switch from "recession" to "depression" when talking about the economy. The lawmakers, who say high unemployment and industrial uncertainty defy textbook definitions of a recession, are backing a resolution "calling on other states to stop using the term 'recession' and begin using the term 'depression.'" "This misnomer (recession) has served to cloud the desperateness of the economy and has served to gloss over the true impact on the American people," the resolution states. "For us to continue to ignore the facts of human misery is a disservice to the American people." The measure was introduced Wednesday by Rep. Rick Sitz, D-Taylor, and 12 co-sponsors. It is before the House Policy Committee. — *AP*

Fire broke out in a downtown apartment building in Hagerstown, Md. early yesterday, killing two people and injuring two others, one of them critically, officials said. Deputy Fire Chief Sid Mills said the cause of the fire was under investigation. The blaze broke out at 3:48 a.m. in an apartment building adjacent to a tavern and was controlled about 45 minutes later, Mills said. — *AP*

Sixteen people were killed and six injured in Budapest, Hungary when an international express train crashed into a bus in the western town of Szekesfehervar, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported yesterday. The dead included eight children, the agency said. It said the accident Wednesday was under investigation. The train engine was derailed and the bus and some railroad cars were reported wrecked. — *AP*

Authorities have decided not to prosecute a Japan Air Lines pilot who crashed his DC-8 into Tokyo Bay because doctors have concluded he was "not of sound mind" at the time, news reports said yesterday. Authorities are expected to investigate whether JAL's management should be held criminally responsible for allowing Seiji Katagiri into the cockpit despite his history of mental instability, Kyodo News Service and the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported. They said psychiatrists found Katagiri, 36, was suffering from schizophrenia on Feb. 9 when he reversed thrust on two of the plane's engines, causing it to crash into the shallow waters, killing 24 people. Rather than seek an indictment against Katagiri on professional negligence charges, police have decided to try to have him committed, the reports said. Police officials declined to comment on the reports. — *AP*

China launched a satellite into orbit designed to carry out scientific experiments, the official Xinhua news agency reported. China's 12th satellite in as many years "was accurately orbited and is in fine performance," Xinhua said in a brief report that did not specify what type of experiments the satellite was designed to carry out. The last Chinese satellite was launched Sept. 20, 1981. The feat was seen as a demonstration of a military potential to launch multiple warheads. — *AP*

Cramped by slow sales and poor profits, business executives plan to cut 1982 spending on expansion and modernization 4.4 percent below last year after discounting for inflation, the government reported Thursday. It would be the first decline since the 1975 recession. And it would come in the face of the Reagan administration's big 1981 tax bill that was supposed to spur business expansion and create new jobs. Just three months ago, executives had estimated a 2.4 percent drop in real spending on plants and equipment this year. But Thursday's Commerce Department report said surveys taken in July and August showed plans being scaled back further.

Partly sunny today and warm. High in low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Highs in the low to mid 80s. — *AP*

ND-SMC Community?

One of the first things I discovered upon coming to Notre Dame as a freshman was the concept of the brother-sister relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The only thing I really knew about Saint Mary's before I got here was that it was an all-girls school just down the road from the Notre Dame campus. That was good enough for me.

But as I began to pick up little bits and pieces of information, and to make observations the way freshmen do, I realized that Saint Mary's was more than just the "all-girls school just down the road." It was actually a major part of what I came to know as the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

The idea on the surface seemed great: two relatively small, private, Catholic schools set less than a mile apart from each other in a setting where students from either campus were free to interact with students from the other campus not only socially, but spiritually and even academically. It seemed like a perfect way to make life at Notre Dame easier and more enjoyable.

But somewhere along the line my view of a contented, happy relationship between the two campuses began to change. It happened slowly at first, I'm sure. Perhaps a mumbled remark about the lifestyle of "those SMC chicks" or another crack about "those fat domer girls" did the trick. Whatever it was, it was the start of something that has really changed my views on the actual feelings between the two schools.

What I thought were derogatory comments coming from those few people who can never seem to get along with those different than them has, in reality, turned into a major conflict. What probably began as a light-hearted rivalry between the students has become an ugly battle. The harmless stereotyping of the two schools has changed to needless prejudice of each school against the other.

The prejudice occurs on both campuses and, unfortunately, is much more prevalent than I had originally thought. I've seen Notre Dame girls *actually walk out of a room* when a Saint Mary's girl walked in and I've seen Saint Mary's girls openly and cruelly insult a Notre Dame girl in front of her date and many of her friends. But it's not the exaggerated expressions of contempt that are the real problem. It's the overall attitude of the students toward each other that is ruining the relationship between the schools.

I would like to think that the ill feelings felt from either side of U.S. 31 were programmed into the students when they got here and are not the true feelings of those involved. Perhaps everyone should take a good look at themselves and at those around them and try to discover their true feelings, free from the influence of prejudice and the temptation to keep the rivalry going. Then maybe, just maybe, we can all start to act like we really are part of a community.

The administrations of the two schools have, in their

Mike Wilkins
News Editor

Inside Friday



own way, taken steps toward better interaction across the campuses. Saint Mary's students are allowed to double-major at Notre Dame provided they already have a major at Saint Mary's and their second major is not offered on the Saint Mary's campus. In addition, Notre Dame students are given the chance to receive teacher certification through classes at Saint Mary's.

But why not take this last idea one step further? It would seem to be more sensible and would certainly be more beneficial to the students if the Notre Dame administration followed the lead of the Saint Mary's administration and encouraged students to take the education sequence, or any other major not offered at Notre Dame, as a double major program through classes at Saint Mary's. Surely this would be advantageous to

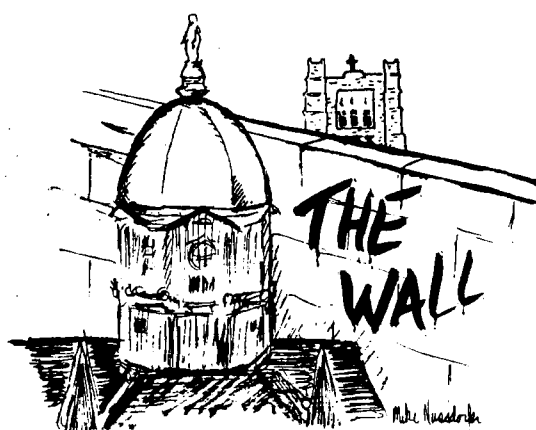
students seeking jobs in education, nursing, medical technology, or social work; those majors are offered at Saint Mary's but not at Notre Dame. After all, the facilities and opportunities are available to students from both campuses; it is a waste not to make full use of them.

Even the food services of both campuses, those wonderful little organizations whose one goal appears at times to be cost efficiency, do their little bit in making these two schools work as one community. Students who travel from one campus to another to take classes are given the opportunity to eat

lunch at that campus, provided they meet certain requirements dealing with the time they spend at the opposite campus. And with the co-ex program, the food services are doing their part to encourage social interaction between the schools.

Hopefully this silly social feud between the two schools will come to a quick end. The feeling of antagonism has existed long enough, and if it is allowed to continue, could permanently damage our relationship with each other, taking away an important part of campus life. If the students can resolve their preprogrammed prejudices and the administrations can learn to use both schools to the best advantage of all students involved, this can truly become the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



The Observer The Observations

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Bruce, I swear, it wasn't my idea!

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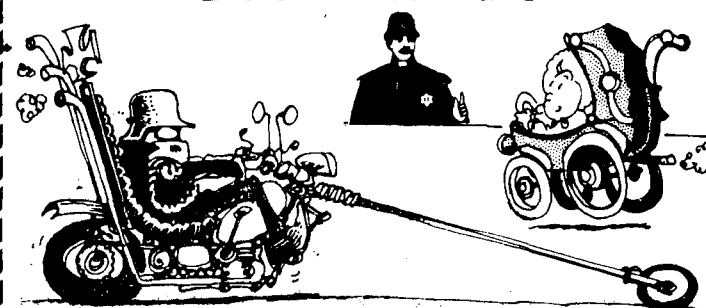
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In Concert and Beyond

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Trips, dances

Hofman plans freshman events

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

Who ever said that a bored freshman should have to spend all of his or her extra time alone or drinking with friends?

Certainly not Dr. Emil T. Hofman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. And to make sure, everyone from the Freshman Year family has

Henry Ford II to retire October 1

Former Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II will retire Oct. 1 as an employee and officer of the automaker which carries his name, but will remain on the board of directors and serve as a consultant. Ford, who reached the normal

retirement age of 65 on Sept. 4, retired as chairman in 1980. He became a Ford Motor Co. employee in 1940, two years after taking a spot on the company's board of directors.

He took over as chief executive officer in 1945 upon the retirement of his grandfather, company founder Henry Ford.

planned a number of events throughout the year to keep freshman on their toes.

Hofman believes that many freshmen need special help in adjusting socially and personally to college life. These various activities are planned to give freshmen "another option" — one that is fun but non-intimidating.

A shopping tour of South Bend was held last Saturday. The four-hour adventure included visits to the various malls and provided an opportunity for shopping at several stores.

Tomorrow evening, the Freshman Year of Studies will present the first of this semester's "Freshman's Other Choice." These performances, to be held in the LaFortune Ballroom, will include a student variety show followed by a dance.

This week's variety show will feature talent from upperclassmen, including a Glee Club concert in miniature and several acts from last January's Keenan Revue. Following those, variety shows will spotlight freshman talent.

A square dance will follow the variety show. Astrid Horvedt and several other members of the physical education department will be present to encourage participation as well as to give instructions. Refreshments will be served. Although there will be no charge for any of the performances, tickets must be obtained in advance at the Freshman Year of Studies office. On-

ly 200 tickets will be made available.

The following morning, buses will depart from the Stepan Center for a picnic on the Lake Michigan Dunes. All 200 tickets for the event have been sold.

Three freshman date nights have also been planned for this semester. The \$8 per couple fee will include transportation from campus to the 100 Center, buffet dinner at the Ice House, a movie, and return transportation. The only stipulation is that both members of the couple must be freshmen.

Other events include a parents' open house in Stepan Center the morning of the Notre Dame-Miami game, football video parties for the Pitt and Air Force games and a trip to Chicago the day after Thanksgiving.

Hofman believes that the most painful thing a young person can experience is the feeling of loneliness. Inexperience at meeting people may make the process of socialization even more difficult, especially in a new situation like college. Hofman fears that some freshmen may see only the "very conspicuous" means of socialization, which in most cases includes drinking. Hofman hopes to give these freshmen a viable alternative.

Many have wondered what has motivated Hofman to become so involved with the freshman class. Said Hofman, "The truth really is that I've never gotten over being president of my senior class."



An unidentified Army ROTC officer demonstrates rifle techniques to ROTC members and freshmen recruits in the library auditorium. The demonstration took place before a ROTC awards ceremony. (Photo by Jill Origer)

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!

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Applications for receiving Student Activity Fee Funds



are now available in Student Activities Office

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Fridays - 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 PM
Saturdays - 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 PM

Leaves SMC Circle 5 minutes after ND Main Circle. Bus will pick up students at Grotto on way to SMC.

:00 ND Main Circle
:05 SMC
:15 University Park Mall, General Cinema, Shopping
:16 Jeremiah Sweeney's
:18 JMS Plaza, Artio's Irish Pub, Four Happiness Restaurant
:20 Barnaby's
:25 Town & Country Shopping Center, Plitt Theatre
:30 Ironwood - Edison
:40 Campus

DATES:	FALL	SPRING
September	10-11	January 14-15
	17 (Friday only)	21-22
	24 (Friday only)	28-29
October	1-2	February 4-5
	8 (Friday only)	11-12
	15 (Friday only)	17-18
November	5-6	25-26
	12 (Friday only)	March 4-5
	19-20	25-26
December	3-4	April 8-9
	10-11	15-16
		22-23
		29-30
		26 Dates

*No service on home football Saturdays, or during Fall Break, Thanksgiving Break, Christmas Break, Spring Break, Easter Break, or Final Exam Weeks.

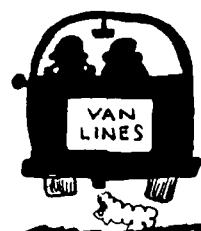
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Saturdays 4:00 PM - Midnight

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RESTRICTIONS: ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR SMOKING ON BUSES. All passengers must be seated.

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Starts

This

Weekend

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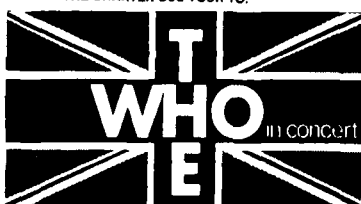
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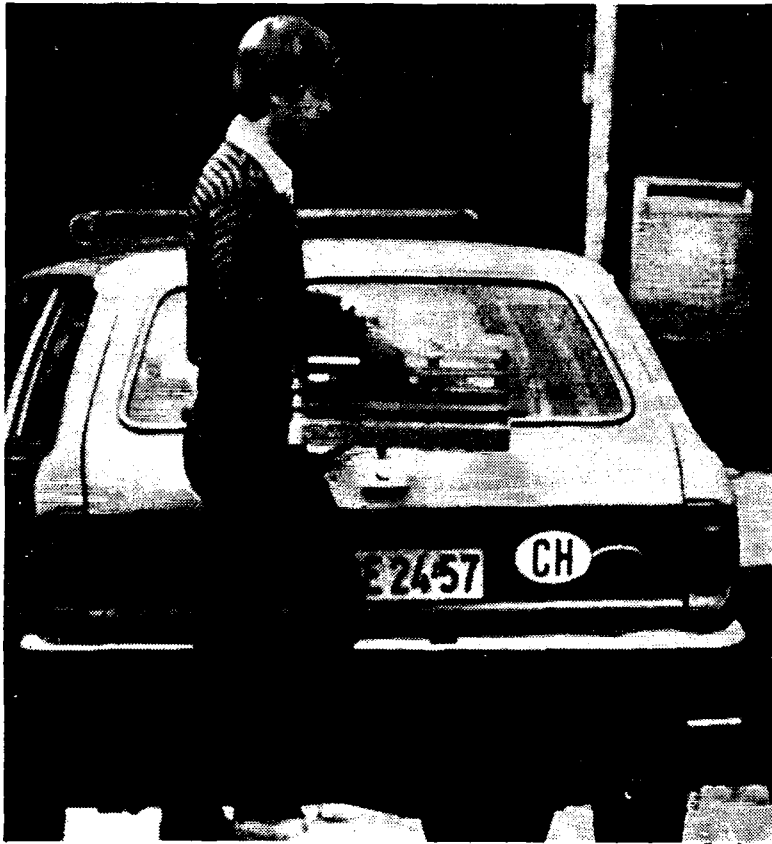
WHO buses leave main circle at 3:45 days of shows

Limited supply of charter bus trip packages for The Who Concerts are now on sale at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North, South Bend, Indiana. Call 277-4242 for further information.

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Bus packages still available at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North, 277-4242



An unidentified man carries a basket to the Polish embassy in Bern, Switzerland, Thursday. Shortly after the basket was delivered, a remote control bomb was detonated to begin the raid that freed hostages at the embassy and resulted in the capture of four men. (AP Photo)

Gunmen captured

Police rescue embassy hostages

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Red-helmeted anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy yesterday, rescuing five hostages and capturing four gunmen in a bloodless assault that lasted only 12 minutes.

"I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm," embassy press attache Stefan Piwowar told *The Associated Press* after the lightning rescue.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two-story building after blowing in the front door with a remote-controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

Eight captives were released Tuesday and Wednesday through negotiations, but the gunmen threatened to blow up the embassy and kill the others today unless they got \$1.45 million, safe passage to either China or Albania and an end to martial law in Poland.

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said afterwards that the Swiss government would "never accept black-

mail." The government decided to send in the police because "negotiations served no further purpose," he said.

The swift conclusion to the siege was hailed as "a total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted virtually uninterrupted telephone negotiations with the gunmen, clad in dark green camouflage fatigues and armed with submachine guns.

They were led by a 42-year-old former convict, Florian Kruszyk, the self-styled "Colonel Wysocki," who claimed to lead the "Polish Insurgent Home Army" after having worked for the Polish intelligence-gathering service. He was described by Swiss officials as a "mixture of patriot and criminal."

They said Kruszyk served most of a nine-year prison term for a jewelry store robbery in Vienna in 1969.

Furgler — who headed the federal crisis management team and joined in the negotiations with Kruszyk's band — said the precision raid was almost foiled by the attempted suicide of one of the hostages, Col. Zygmunt Dobruszewski, the embassy military attache.

Neither the police nor the gun-

men used their weapons in the 12-minute raid which began at 10:42 a.m. (4:42 a.m. EDT), Bern's police chief, Marco Albisetti, said. Though it was broadcast live by Swiss television, the lightning swoop clearly took the embassy's occupiers by surprise.

A youthful-looking man dressed in a delivery suit deposited at the embassy's front porch an aluminum case that usually contained food for those inside. This time it held a stun bomb, which was detonated by remote control by authorities in a car nearby.

The glass-shattering blast knocked down the door and the police swept in.

Furgler said there were about 10 other blasts, as the police set off flash and smoke bombs to confuse the gunmen or detonated charges to force open doors.

Two of the terrorists were seized in the hall near the front door, about ready to pick up the container on the porch. The other two were believed guarding the hostages in an adjoining room.

Private rocket flawlessly launched

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The first rocket ever launched by U.S. private enterprise blasted off flawlessly from this coastal island yesterday and flew a ten-and-a-half-minute suborbital mission before splashing down in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Everything looked perfect. It went right on down the pike," said mission director Donald K. Slayton, a retired astronaut.

Conestoga 1, a gleaming white, 37-foot-tall rocket, climbed to an altitude of 192 miles, arched over the Gulf and separated from a dummy payload that spewed 400 pounds of water into space. The payload and rocket splashed down 321 miles from the launch pad.

The launch by Space Services Inc. of America was a "victory for private enterprise," said company founder and board chairman David Hannah, a Houston businessman.

"This showed that a group of private investors can get together and launch a rocket in a responsible way and well within a commercially feasible limit," said Hannah.

Hannah said a dozen oil companies have expressed interest in using SSI to place satellites in orbit to monitor oil wells in remote sites and to search for minerals and oil deposits.

Conestoga 1 was built around a solid-fuel rocket motor from a surplus Minuteman missile. SSI bought the motor from the government for \$365,000 and hired a contractor, Space Vectors Inc., to build the spacecraft.

Next on SSI's agenda is launching a satellite and raising \$15 million to \$20 million to finance it, Hannah said. The company has yet to obtain a launch site but is negotiating for a location in Hawaii, he said.

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STATIC LINE JUMPS: \$18.00/jump — need a minimum of 5 static line jumps.

STUDENT FREE FALL: \$15.00/jump — up to 5,500 ft. Includes jump master, equipment rental & parachute packing.

Group rates are available

STUDENT TRAINING CLASSES:

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Come down and watch, our staff will answer any questions you might have.

DEFINITIONS:

STATIC LINE JUMP — Student is connected to airplane by the static line which automatically deploys the chute. A minimum of 5 are required.

CLEAR AND PULL: Student jumps and deploys chute immediately by pulling his ripcord.

FREE FALL: Delaying the pull until 2,500 ft., thus falling for a time maintaining stable flight.

RELATIVE WORK (RW): A number of jumpers together using freefall time to complete formations at altitude.

THE FAA (FEDERAL AVIATION ASSOC.) requires every jumper to wear two chutes — A main and a reserve. The reserve must be packed by a FAA certified rigger.

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Dining hall makes changes

By SANDY VALENZUELA
Staff Reporter

Various changes in the dining hall have already been made by Robert Luedtke, the new director of SAGA Food Services at Saint Mary's. These range from relocation of the deli line to a new salad bar system.

Luedtke has been with SAGA for six years working at various colleges.

"Part of my job, as I see it," he says, "is to try to generate alternatives to the normal board programs that are financially feasible." He believes that by first establishing a repeating menu cycle, he can later offer variations from the regular schedule.

One change Luedtke has made so far is in the location of the deli line, moving it to the north side of the hall at lunchtime. Both hot plate lines are now on the south side. This, according to Luedtke, was done in order to alleviate traffic from the south side, from where most students enter. The students must still, however, check in at the appropriate side before getting their trays.

Meg Rowley of LeMans has encountered no problems with the rearranged dinner lines. "I think that at lunch time having it (the deli) on the other side is a good idea."

But others disagreed. Kathie Drew, McCandless resident, said, "I wish they'd put the deli line back where it used to be."

Kassy Welsh of McCandless said, "It causes a lot of congestion. I wish they'd put it where the LeMans hot plate line is now. That way we'd have the hot plate lines on both sides."

Some other changes made include moving the Pepsi and ice machines out of the lines and into self-serve islands away from the traffic. The condiments have also been moved out of the traffic areas.

"To make things self-serve allows more flexibility and usually shortens the time from getting your silverware to getting your meal," says Luedtke as an explanation for rearranging the dining hall.

At first the new arrangement of the salad bar caused confusion by leading directly into the tray deposit lines. With only two salad aisles, the lines became congested during rush hour.

Luedtke believes the present salad bar system will avoid any more such confusion and allow the students to serve themselves more quickly.

Now, the salad bars have been rearranged to allow four aisles of traffic and have been moved away from the tray deposit.

The additional round tables holding lettuce and toppings allow extra space at the bar. In order to offer "another alternate dining solution to the individual salad; bulk service of yogurt and cottage cheese is now available at the salad bar." Last year, small premeasured portions were available. Now students may serve themselves as much of these dishes as they wish.

Luedtke believes the dining hall to be one of the largest social vehicles on campus, as students go there to convene. He would like to see more student participation in the form of a food services committee.

"I don't think people grow unless they're willing to try new ideas," says

Luedtke. One idea of his is for a nacho machine at the deli line. Other options include a mixed fruit bowl at the entrances and a bagel and cream cheese extravaganza.

Luedtke believes one way he "can make residence life more fun is to bring in variety and specials." Planned "monotony breakers" for this year include peanut butter and potato extravaganzas as well as a spaghetti excursion. Special meals are planned for holidays.

This year the snack bar will be moved to the second floor of the old library. According to Luedtke, it may even expand to offer pizza delivery on campus.

Once the snack bar is moved, Luedtke plans on utilizing the

available space by perhaps installing a wide-screen television or using it for the deli and salad bar.

Charles Flaim, former director of Saint Mary's Food Service, is now manager of Notre Dame's South Dining Hall. Flaim left SAGA after 20 years of service, eight of which were at Saint Mary's.

He explains that he was up for a transfer. He and his family chose not to leave the South Bend area. When an opportunity arose at Notre Dame, he applied and was hired as manager.

Flaim plans to play a part in dining hall changes. An example, he notes, was the combined effort of the North and South Dining Halls in the picnic at Stepan Center.

House overrides Reagan's veto of 'budget-buster'

The Democratic controlled House dealt President Reagan on Thursday his first major reversal on a spending measure by overriding, 301-117, his veto of a \$14.2-billion bill he called a "budget-buster." The margin was 22 votes more than the two thirds needed to overturn the veto. That sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate. It was only the second time in nearly two years the House has overturned one of Reagan's vetoes, and the first such action on a major budget bill. The vote came as the president was flying from Topeka, Kan., to Utah. Just moments before the tally, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., appealed to Republicans who originally supported the bill to "stay with your conscience." "Let's get America moving again. And let's not leave these elderly, the handicapped and the disadvantaged behind," said O'Neill. Earlier, Reagan had fought to make the veto stick by offering a last-minute concession to keep alive a politically popular program providing jobs for 54,000 senior citizens -AP

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Observer
Classifieds

... Bar

continued from page 1

crew you could ever want."

A new addition to the bar will be the presence of a security guard during business hours. Roemer feels this is necessary to "protect the new building and to maintain a safe atmosphere." Enforcing the 21-year-old drinking age will still be left up to the bar staff. The security guard will only intervene should a situation occur beyond the student staff's control, although Roemer said there have not been problems in the past. He also stated that frequent inspections by state excise officers have never found any drinking ordinance violations.

But Roemer is not taking any chances with the new building's liquor license. He recently announced stiff fines for people found violating University drinking regulations. People found in the bar that are under age, or those caught helping underage people enter, are subject to a \$100 fine.

There will be one night when students who are not yet 21 will be able to use the bar's facilities. On Sundays, all members of the student body will be able to enter the bar and purchase non-alcoholic beverages. Roemer says that "this will allow younger students to eat pizza and sing." Woods credits University President Father Theodore

Hesburgh with this idea.

Woods hopes to have kitchen equipment installed by late September. This will allow the bar to serve a number of snacks and hors-d'oeuvres. At that time Woods hopes to begin serving lunch each day.

Most seniors are anxious to see what the new building has to offer. Saint Mary's Senior Class President Beth Bunker feels that "even though it's not just a bar for seniors, I'm glad the alumni and administration have provided something for everyone."

Tonight the Notre Dame Senior Class, in conjunction with the Student Union, are sponsoring the band Chariot. "This is a good dance band from Chicago with a lot of bar experience," said Student Union Social Commissioner Dave Drouillard. He also plans to have an Irish band in the bar after the Michigan game.

Regular Senior Bar patrons will find the prices of drinks mostly unchanged. A total of 32 taps will dispense beer to patrons.



Two passengers arriving from international points trade money with a Mexican man at black market rates at Mexico city's international airport. Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo nationalized the nation's banks on Wednesday and closed all banks until Monday, leaving the black market as the only alternative for travelers to exchange currency. (AP Photo)

... Stocks

continued from page 1

Reilly said that when he contacted the Exchange, he discovered that all of the posts and been given out, but that one of the institutions was unable to raise the money for renovation. After several months of negotiation, they agreed to give their post to Notre Dame.

The money for the installation of the post was donated by Notre Dame alumnus Thomas A. Coleman '56. Coleman is a graduate of the College of Business Administration

and a partner in Adler Coleman & Co., a specialist firm on the Exchange. He is also a member of the College of Business Advisory Council. Reilly declined to reveal the amount of the donation.

Explaining how the posts were used, Reilly said that three or four specialists at a post might handle about 15 kinds of stock each.

The style of post that Notre Dame now owns was introduced on the floor of the Exchange in 1929, Reilly stated. Later they began adding electronic parts to cope with the rapidly increasing trade volume. But by 1981, the attempts to renovate the old posts became inadequate, and they decided to bring in new electronic posts with video screens, Reilly continued.

The library was chosen as the site

for the post for various reasons. "There is really no obvious place in the College of Business to put it," Reilly said. "The Hurley building was somewhat of a possibility, but there it would have had to be pushed into a corner, and I didn't think it was an appropriate setting."

"The library did have the space, and since it is for educational purposes, we wanted as many people as possible to see and benefit from it," he commented.

The dedication of the gift will be on Sept. 24, in connection with the Advisory Council meeting. Thomas Coleman, along with John J. Phelan, Jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange, will be present.

There will be a related exhibit in the library during the week of the dedication.

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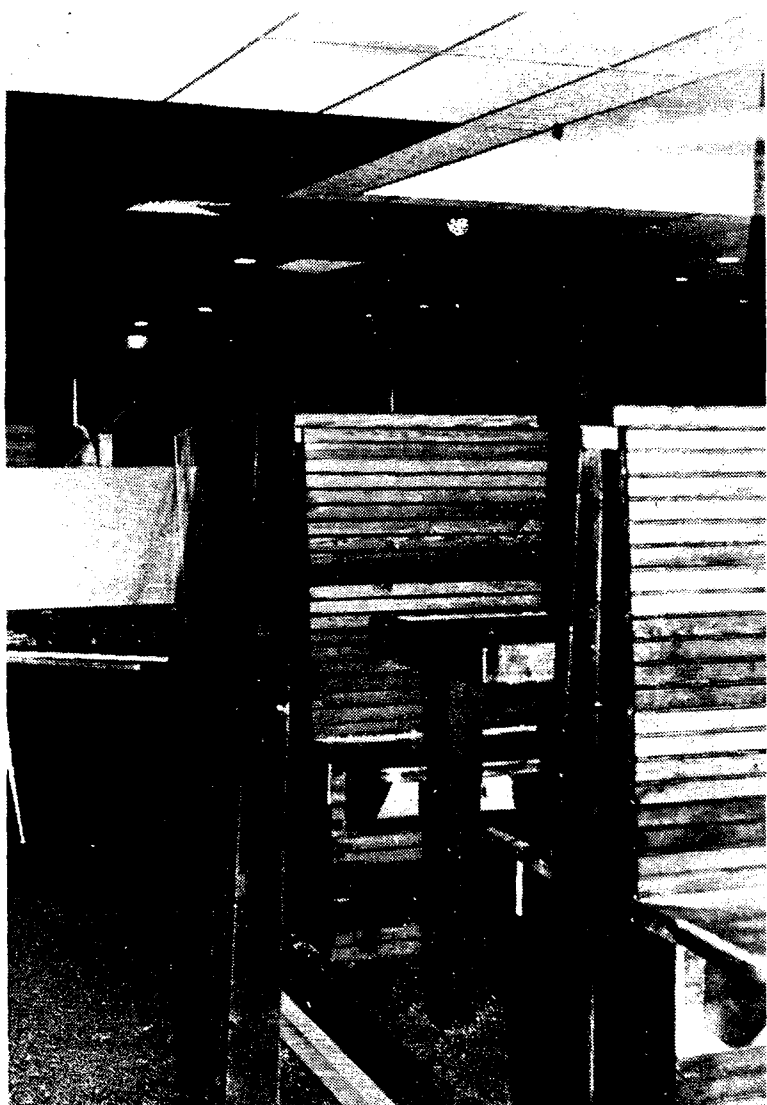
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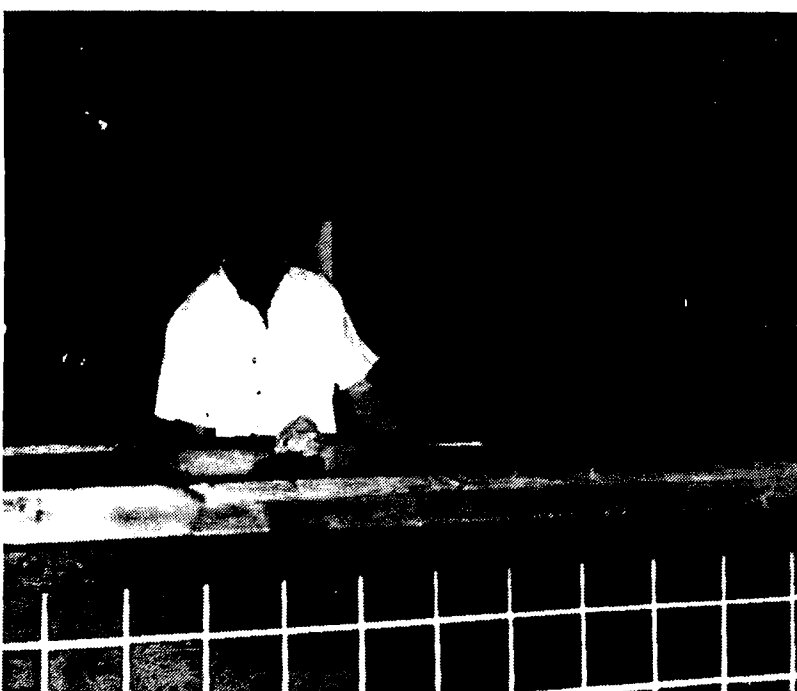
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The New Senior Bar



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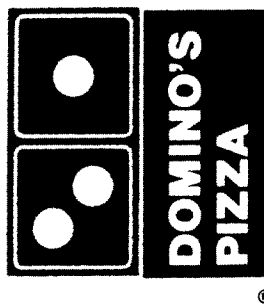
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1. Know what you want
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residence from which you
are calling.

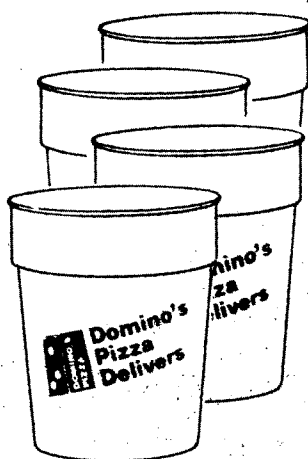
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4. Remain by the phone
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call back to confirm the
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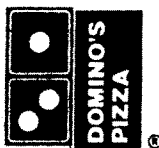
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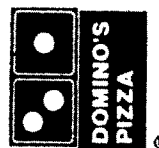
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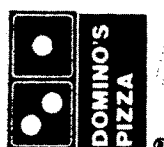
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Stop using food as weapon against Third World

A large "thank you" is in order for the students who meritoriously sacrifice their gastro-intestinal pursuits every Wednesday in a valiant attempt to bolster the coffers of the World Hunger Coalition (WHC). World hunger, especially in the Third World, or the emerging nations, embodies an essential need for which many of us more fortunate can partake. The money given to the hunger drives will be well received.

Gregory Swiercz

Speaking Out

Yet the very thought that the noble efforts of the WHC are being undermined by national leaders intent upon developing these emerging and "impressible" nations solely for economic gain would sour these empty stomachs to the point of regurgitation.

Various campus organizations devote their energies to improving the quality of social, spiritual and economic conditions of the Third World countries, the group of developing nations thought of by the rest of the world as "underprivileged."

The WHC, the Community for International Lay Apostolate, and many other organizations make it their concern to offer their services to emerging countries, bringing much-needed attention and knowledge not otherwise received by those nations. These efforts are earnest, concerned ones; there is no reciprocal "thank you" expected by these peoples.

Yet there is a double standard when the words "Third World" are spoken. For the WHC and the others, the emphasis of these nations is to try to improve their living conditions by whatever means available. But to American leaders who face record unemployment, a bumper crop of food and warehouses of goods marked "unsellable" to a stagnant

economy, any viable market becomes fair game to unload the supply glut.

In fact, America is becoming so reliant on the Third World market, some say the future to the American recession lies with the success of trade to the emerging nations.

Consider these facts by a leading economist:

•The United States sends nearly 37 percent of its total exported goods to third world nations.

•If the Third World nations increased U.S. exported goods by half, it is contended that unemployment in the U.S. and Canada would be virtually nonexistent.

What is most perplexing is the federal government's policy of rewarding farmers who produce bumper crops by subsidizing them when they don't harvest and market it. While mothers all over the world are saying to their children at the dinner table, "Eat your peas, there are people starving in Afghanistan," farmers, who seem to be in the most appropriate position to do something about world hunger, turn their sentimentality aside and hold the fruits of their fields to rot there.

Are the farmers chasing their own tails? Technological changes in agronomy over the years has substantially increased their growing power. Through such things as plant hybridization, new pest controls and even climate control, yields in bushels-per-acre have skyrocketed to the point that if there are average growing conditions, bumper crops ensue.

Given, the weather is about predictable as the recent baseball pennant race. It may just be that our economy isn't capable of handling an already flooded market. But what about the starving people in Afghanistan? Fields of food sit, while babies' bellies bloat with malnutrition.

The United States pours millions of dollars into the Third World nations, but I seriously

question their intentions. In a CBS 60 Minutes story about two years ago, Mike Wallace uncovered a small underdeveloped island being "pacified" with hoards of U.S. issue food and other goods in exchange for rights to dump hazardous wastes on the island. The opening scene showed a native feeding U.S. choice canned roast beef to his pet pig. The inexcusable way the United States bargained with this island fails to support the widespread belief that we embody "truly humanitarian" motives when dealing with foreign aid. It becomes a potent weapon, imposing a tremendous amount of clout over the Third World nations.

Organizations like the W.H.O. and others must keep sight of this conflict of interests in dealing with the Third World nations. A way to channel surplus food, goods we Americans seem to be wasting in the fields due to a pre-determined level on a commodities chart, would sufficiently suppress the outcry for food on this earth. Then and only then will the bureaucratic wheels of business in the emerging nations roll, unimpeded by problems considered to be the most essential to mankind's existence.

To those who fast on Wednesdays: Keep up the dedicated effort. The lives you save will be well worth it.



PACE committee neglects faculty and student body

There is a group at Notre Dame which is called PACE: Priorities and Commitments for the Eighties. This is a group of upper level administrators and trustees who will decide the course of the university for the next decade. Their report will be the basic guideline for planning and policy. It would seem a little odd that no members of the faculty or the student body were called in to take an active role in the future plans for the university.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

The decision making process at Notre Dame tends to remain greatly removed from the student body and the faculty. It would seem logical that these two groups would be most essential to the process of looking at future directions for the university because they ARE the university. Both are highly qualified and could bring into the discussion a great deal of ideas and criticisms which could only help the PACE committee. Unfortunately, it seems that Notre Dame will continue in its habit of making decisions for people without asking them for any input.

Life at any university involves the interactions of groups with specific goals and needs. The most efficient way to satisfy these is by bringing together all of the involved groups for a discussion. Obviously, it is impossible to please everyone, but these discussions would not only generate many excellent ideas, they would also promote a great deal of understanding and provide a basis for further dialogue between the various elements which make up the university. This dialogue would equip the administration with information that it could tap into before it makes a decision on a longterm course of action.

The obvious goal is to make Notre Dame the best university that it can possibly

become. This goal is hard to define specifically, but a general guideline is that Notre Dame should maintain excellent facilities, a highly qualified faculty and student body, and an environment which promotes learning, personal growth, and mature interpersonal relationships on all levels.

The administration must be made to realize that it cannot make all of the major university decisions on its own. A change in this policy might involve a change in many of Notre Dame's traditions, as well as a great deal of criticism about its activities, but these things are what is needed to help all of us meet the world of tomorrow. It is never comfortable for someone to point out what they perceive to be errors in judgement, but constructive criticism is essential to the maintenance of excellence on all levels.

In the future, we must help Notre Dame not only to look at itself, but also help it to turn outward. This is being done to a limited extent by many of the community service organizations on campus, but there is no comprehensive plan for university involvement in the South Bend community and the world as a whole. In fact, the university has done its best to minimize the contact between itself and the surrounding areas. South Bend could definitely profit from the input and influence of Notre Dame, and Notre Dame has a responsibility to do this as a Christian institution and a geographic neighbor.

Notre Dame is a fine place, and one that I am proud to be a part of. The special attachment that I feel toward the university makes me want to see it live up to its fullest potential. My criticisms of its actions and policies come from my deep seated desire to see Notre Dame continue and improve.

As a university Notre Dame is made up of many people. If it wants to serve these people in the best possible way, then it must seek their input on all of its Priorities and Commitments.

P.O. Box Q

Feminist movement flawed

Dear Editor:

The changing role of women in modern Western society has caused a great many problems, not to mention a good deal of anguish to both men and women. These problems are compounded by the specious reasoning and gross misconceptions of people like Robert Lloyd Snyder, who, in last Wednesday's *Observer*, castigated Notre Dame men in search of housewives. What I find so fascinating is the attempt made by those who welcome the women's liberation movement to portray the destruction of the family as a purely passing phenomenon during this time of transition. I would like to believe that these problems will disappear in the course of ten or twenty years and that John the engineer and Mary the corporate executive can settle down and live happily ever after; yet the destruction of the family and the abandonment of morality are problems which strike the heart of society, so that I cannot help but believe that if the changing role of women has not caused these problems, then they are, in all likelihood, symptoms of the same disease.

Would it be too much to ask Mr. Snyder to consider the possibility that the philosophy behind the feminist movement is inherently flawed and dangerous to the well-being of both men and women?

Mr. Snyder complains about the "medieval notion" prevalent at Notre Dame that women are not "ordinary people." For starters, there was never any such notion in the Middle Ages, at least not in Western Europe. Secondly, to condemn an idea simply because it is medieval is absurd, like condemning an idea because it was thought on a Thursday.

Does he believe that housewives are not people? Mr. Snyder loves "aggressive and ambitious women; conversation is better; their company is more enjoyable." I invite Mr. Snyder to have a chat with Mrs. Brown, a happy housewife and loving mother of five. And though she does not hold a college degree from a prestigious university, nor is she very aggressive, I know of no other person more interesting or understanding.

At bottom, my only concrete objection to feminism is that it attempts to destroy all distinction between the sexes. We are no longer to be man and woman, only "persons." Thus, the feminist does not want to be called chairwoman or congresswoman, but chairperson, and congressperson. Like so many other aspects of modern life, feminism pushes us toward uniformity. Personally, I find uniformity repulsive. I love variety. I love men and women, not "persons." I believe a kind of "healthy bigotry," as G. K. Chesterton called it, is the only reasonable response to feminism until we can know what the long-term effects of the feminist movement will be.

In the meantime, Notre Dame women have my greatest sympathy, for I think many of them are torn between choosing a career and a traditional role of wife and mother. If Notre Dame women have "needs for self-fulfillment and success," as Mr. Snyder says they have, then I sympathize with them even more. It is one of the paradoxes of life that those who seek self-fulfillment and success will never find them.

Brendan Brown
Arts and Letters

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Chautauqua movement spreads to Notre Dame

Because they were dissatisfied (just as we Domers have a tendency to be) with the various types of entertainment available to them, several innovative western New Yorkers gathered at Lake Chautauqua in 1874 to explore new outlets for social interaction. This meeting proved to be successful, as it resulted in the creation of a unique new entertainment opportunity known as the Chautauqua movement.

Carol Camp

features

The primary goal of the founders of the Chautauqua movement was to provide a popular system of education through lectures, concerts, and various other means of entertainment. As the movement's popularity increased, several hundred communities sponsored Chautauqua weeks. As a result of these gatherings, millions of individuals were introduced to the new and often "revolutionary" ideas of the late nineteenth century, including a federal income tax and international disarmament.

Although the movement no longer enjoys the widespread recognition it formerly possessed, a small Chautauqua society still flourishes in New York state. More importantly, however, is the renaissance which Notre Dame's own Chautauqua (the Chautauqua coffeehouse which is sponsored by the Student Union) will be experiencing during the coming year.

In the past, the Chautauqua concept has been subject to widespread negative reaction among many members of the Notre Dame student body. While the vast majority of students will not hesitate to admit that there are definite problems caused by the lack of desirable social life here on campus, they nevertheless question Chautauqua's credibility as a viable alternative. According to

director Andy Abrams, much of the adverse publicity that Chautauqua has received can perhaps be attributed to the problems which initially plagued those who established the coffeehouse. Abrams observes that while "the founders had good intentions and lots of good ideas, they thought that it (Chautauqua) would run itself. And it didn't — it wasn't self-supporting."

Another difficulty which Chautauqua's organizers faced was the number of restrictions imposed upon the coffeehouse by the local fire marshal. Required improvements in wiring and in lighting were two things that "made the project expensive." Now that the necessary repairs have been made, Abrams intends to channel Chautauqua's funds toward "providing quality entertainment at low prices."

Even though improvements have been made, and new equipment (including a completely new sound system) has been acquired, Chautauqua now has a more difficult challenge to overcome: that of image. Because of the coffeehouse's non-alcohol policy, the entertainment options it provides for Notre Dame students are often ignored, lost in the midst of happy hours and weekend drink specials at Corby's and Senior Bar. In an effort to appeal to a wider variety of students' needs and interests, this semester's Chautauqua events include classic movies, live band concerts, and a six week dance class. Chautauqua's fall calendar appears as follows:

September:
7 — Movie: Hitchcock's *39 Steps* 8 & 10 p.m.
10 — Movie: *The Song Remains the Same* 10 p.m. & midnight
11 — Freshman Social (Spos. by Freshman Year)
21 — Movie: *The African Queen* with Abbott & Costello short film, *Who's on First* 7:30, 9:30, & 11:30 p.m.
28 — Movie: *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* 8 & 10 p.m.

October:

5 — Movie: *High Noon* with Little Rascals short film 8 & 10 p.m.
12 — Movie: *East of Eden* 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
19 — Movie: *Shall We Dance?* 8 & 10 p.m.

November:

2 — Movie: *Bringing Up Baby* 8 & 10 p.m.
5 — Freshman Social (Spos. by Freshman Year)
6 — Freshman Year presents wide screen TV football (Pitt.)
6 — Band: *Fast & Missad* 9 p.m.
9 — Movie: *The Marx Brothers*, *The Coconuts*, & *Pigskin Capers* 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
16 — Movie: *Foreign Correspondents* (Spos. by Film Club) 8 & 10 p.m.
18-21 — Student Players present "A Man for All Seasons" 8 p.m. (2 p.m. Sunday)

20 — Freshman Year presents wide screen TV football (Air Force) 2 p.m.

23 — Movie: *It Happened One Night* 8 & 10 p.m.
30 — Movie: *Stagecoach* with Little Rascals short film 8 & 10 p.m.

December:

3 — Freshman Social (Spos. by Freshman Year)
4 — Band: *Duke Tomatoe* 9 p.m.
7 — Movie: *The Cowboys* 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
14 — Movie: *The Birds* 7, 9, & 11 p.m.

Commenting upon this semester's calendar, Abrams notes that the biggest change that students will notice this year is the regularity and frequency of events. Additionally, Abrams has made a real effort to accommodate students' needs by not scheduling events on home football weekends, and by providing enter-

tainment that has proven to be popular in the past. He resolves that Chautauqua's budget "will be carefully spent so as to attract quality groups and entertainment."

Consistent with his effort to provide Notre Dame students with a genuine alternative to existing options, Abrams emphasizes his intention to provide students with the entertainment they desire. He states: "We are really working to let the students know that we're not just joking that we want to make Chautauqua what the students want."

Despite the problems which have plagued Chautauqua in the past, Abrams maintains an optimistic outlook for the coffeehouse's future by "not looking at what the problems are, but what the benefits can be."

Perhaps the seeds of Domer discontent can be plowed under, resulting in the creation of true social interaction — a true "chautauqua movement."



Friday's prayer

On the occasion of this, the first "EMIL" of the year and in honor of the nearly one thousand freshmen who'll be experiencing it, as well as in the memory of the hours I spent cramming for those seven-question masterpieces, here is my epic contribution to the whole thing. It's called "Psalm 23" (revisited) and is in no way connected to Born-again Bob Dylan's "Highway 51 revisited". Here goes!

Jim Greene

features

Psalm 23 (revisited)

(With apologies to King David (of Biblical fame.)

The Emil is my teacher; I shall not pass.
He maketh me to sit in an assigned seat;
And causeth me to answer seven questions;
He confuseth my mind.
He guides me
For his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the Shadow of the Valley of Death
I fear no Emil, for thou art with me.
Your review sessions and your staff,
They comfort me.
You set a periodic table before me
In the sight of my classmates.
You inundate my head with facts
My notebook runneth over.
Surely worries and anxiety shall follow me
All the Thursdays of my life.
And I shall dwell in the Hall of Cushing
for months to come.

This psalm/prayer can be said in the place of the usual "and deliver us from EMIL" prayer at the start of class. You freshmen may even want to clip out this article and keep it in your text to remind you that things aren't so bad. Maybe it will keep you from "making those mistakes that all freshmen make." I could write more about Emil T. But maybe anything but a prayer would be useless.
Good luck... you'll need it!

Hackford's first class OFFICER

In the early 1950's, while still a young critic with *Cabiers du Cinema*, Francois Truffaut advocated an *auteurist* approach to film theory. According to Truffaut, directors such as John Ford, Howard Hawks, and Alfred Hitchcock merited critical acclaim for their ability to write, direct, and produce quality films within the confines of the Hollywood studio system. While Taylor Hackford is no *auteur*, he

Pat Mulligan

movie review

does display some innovative talents within the conventional boundaries of *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Hackford, whose previous film *The Idolmaker* received mixed reviews a couple of years ago, has a knack for producing effective pictorial compositions out of predictable subject material. Given the right amount of time and creative independence Taylor Hackford could develop into a fine film maker.

An Officer and a Gentleman concerns the trials and tribulations of Zack Mayo (Richard Gere) in his quest to become a naval flight officer. The film's narrative sensibilities are highly derivative; we have traumatic childhood flashbacks (*Midnight Cowboy*); an attempt to break the spirit of the rebellious

Mayo (*Cool Hand Luke*); even a glorious punch out between instructor and student (*To Sir With Love*). Suffice it to say that we've all seen this movie before in one form or another.

However the visual aspects of *An Officer and a Gentleman* raise it above its run of the mill subject matter. Director Hackford accomplishes this feat primarily through some consistent camera work — nothing strikingly original, but with fealty towards the narrative. To put it another way, the cinematography embellishes the "story"; the camera corroborates the screenplay. Thus when Zack bids adieu to his licentious stepfather, the camera frames an appropriate separation. Again, the viewer observes physical obstacles in the background as Zack argues with his girlfriend Paula in the foreground. This integration of storyline with formal elements reinforces the effect of the movie as a whole; there is a unity, a balance to the numerous episodes which comprise the finished film.

One other notable technical achievement involves the film's point of view. Hackford's camera avoids subjective shots, allowing the audience to determine its own sympathies. Consider the ongoing *tete a tete* between Zack and Paula: uniformly objective over-the-

shoulder shots describe the scene with utter detachment. Moreover we are provided with an unusual number of closeups of most every actor, suggesting that all of these characters have something worthwhile to tell us. Hence the film is representative rather than manipulative, requiring some imaginative effort on the part of the audience.

An Officer and a Gentleman presents a number of tastefully understated performances by a promising group of young actors. Richard Gere does a credible job as Zack Mayo, a loner who comes to realize the value and necessity of friendship. Debra Winger is surprisingly versatile as the husband-hunting Paula, a factory girl hot on the trail of Zack. Lou Gossett will probably receive an Oscar nomination as the hard-boiled Drill Instructor Foley. And David Keith shows a great deal of sensitivity in the difficult role of Sid, Zack's best friend at boot camp.

An Officer and a Gentleman provides cause for optimism. While the film is conventional in many respects there are a number of potential talents at work here. With maturity and independence Taylor Hackford and his crew could produce some quality films. *An Officer and a Gentleman* is a step in the right direction.

Black and white together

I like black people. Without trying to come off as the great, white liberal, I like the blacks I meet in New York, the blacks I meet on campus. Whenever I write of minority groups, I am accused of being paternalistic and condescending. In the dining hall, when I've said to a seventeen year old freshman: "You're very pretty," a friend who knows about these things, tells me: "You're being sexist." At age fifty six, I can risk being sexist, because I have no other way of handling myself. As a WASP turned Roman Catholic, I can say I like Italian people, and dine out for a month on the invitations I get to eat spaghetti.

So, I am saying it as simply as I can: I like Blacks. If there were a better way of saying it, I would try to find it. The members of my family were mostly Yankee fishermen, living on the coast of Maine. These sunburned men and their hard working wives were a class unto themselves. Tourists spending their summers in Bar Harbor speak of the Maine natives as down-East characters. Royal Dalton has done a figure in porcelain of the Maine lobsterman. He is as singular as the old cockney lady selling balloons; his appearance is a collectors' item. I'm not offended when someone says: "I like down-Easterners." I understand that my people have been complimented. It is very regional to say that you like Yankees. The blacks I like are as diverse as the American continent.

I have just finished reading James Baldwin's *Another Country*. The novel, I suspect, is dated in its language. If you're old enough to remember the Civil Rights Movement, you've heard the language of suffering before. It becomes almost unbearable when a black woman tells off a white guy, saying again and again, "Whitey doesn't understand what it's like." It's true that I don't understand. Even without reading Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* again, I can recognize that unspeakable crimes have been committed.

Baldwin's characters move between Harlem and Greenwich Village, with interludes in some of the sleazier joints on 42nd street. I don't go up to Harlem. On an evening walk in summer, between midtown Manhattan and Washington Square, I see the characters about whom I could write a Baldwin-like novel of my own: street-wise black kids who make it the hard way; with the things they are into, a lot of them will die young. Middle-aged people, doing jobs that demand nothing more than ignorance; the Civil Rights Movement came too late to make much difference. Old people familiar with the ancient humiliations. Cities are notorious for their indifference to the helpless classes; the blacks have more than their fair share of victims. It seems that way to me, without ever taking the "A" train to Harlem.

Greenwich Village also has gifted, talented blacks, who have it made; young professionals; students going to New York University. A lot of them were there when Baldwin wrote his book. But in Washington Square, at eleven o'clock on Friday night, or in front of Penn Station any night, it looks as if Martin Luther King could have died in vain.

I wonder how a black person feels when a politician cites the Holocaust as history's worst atrocity? Some preachers say that all of us had a part in the hatred that killed the Jews, and in the death of John Kennedy. I wonder, if I were black, if I would feel that way? I wonder, if I were a Jew full of fear, if I would feel any responsibility for the suffering of children, belonging to the ghettos where all the buildings have broken windows? Questions like these occur to you after you've finished reading novels by James Baldwin. Foolish, profitless

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

questions in comparative suffering do come up, if you try putting yourself in some victim's place, to find out how unwanted he must feel as he looks for his little place under the merciless sun.

In 1940, at one of the colleges of the Ivy League, a black man entered a student bar, and ordered a drink. Without comment, the bartender served the man. But when he had finished drinking, the bartender picked up the glass he had used, and smashed it with a curse on the floor. Nowhere was it reported that the student who was regularly served in that place did any smashing to protest the smashing of the black man's glass.

In the days when the great Father O'Hara, later Cardinal O'Hara, was president of Notre Dame, black students were not admitted. O'Hara, according to his biographer, Father McAvoy, felt the time had not yet come. A fifth of our students come from the Southern states, O'Hara said. It is better for them to come to Notre Dame than to attend the state colleges, where they could lose their souls. O'Hara grew with the years.

Black people have better opportunities now. Part of the leadership of the Civil Rights Movement belongs to Father Hesburgh, eventual successor to O'Hara, who left to become bishop in 1940. The first blacks came to Notre Dame during World War II, at the decision of a wonderful priest named Howard Kenna. Nobody wants to hear again the stale passionate rhetoric of James Baldwin in the early Sixties. What happens to the poor of all races in New York City is something merely sociological called the urban crisis. A Southern writer, William Faulkner, characterized the problem in the religious imagery of lost innocence and original justice. The sins of the parents shall be visited onto the children unto the third and fourth generation.

Nothing can change history. Guilt comes, not because a generation is responsible for past history, but because a generation allows history to repeat itself.

A white student, speaking of blacks, says with intensity: "They're just as good as we are." "Just as good" is superiority speaking down to candidates who have qualified for membership in an exclusive club. The next step would be to tell blacks that they are a credit to their race, the way they used to do with Joe Louis.

Nobody asked my opinion. I just happened to read a twenty year old novel, and wonder how much things have changed. Young, gifted and talented blacks still destroy themselves, because they think they are not good enough. They would stand a better chance if they hadn't grown up in Harlem.

A young person should be free to pursue his or her dreams, without carrying the burdens of history: the white man's burden, the black man's burden, the atrocities committed in the death camps. It's wrong to lay the sins of the fathers onto the children, or define any person's responsibility.

Before you tell me to get off your back, please tell James Baldwin to get off my back. Books like his remind me of the days of Selma when so many of us, having little to risk, held hands with our brothers and sisters, singing "We Shall Overcome."

It would be a great pity to think we overcame all that much. A glance at Manhattan streets in the summer can tell any fifty-six year old man that the work of overcoming is just beginning.

What's happening...



•MOVIES

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Programming Board begins its season with the first part of the horror trilogy, *Friday the 13th*. As we all know, the newest addition to the continuing saga of bloody gore has been billed as the "ultimate" in horror films because it is so real that the audience feels the killer could jump out of the screen and lay siege at random. The original film (remember, its success is what prompted the producers to come out with a clone of the original which itself was cloned in the third edition) is presented tonight at midnight in Carroll Hall. If the expense of books has depleted your bank account and funds seems to be very short, don't worry. This one is free.

As I said previously, there is a movie for everyone this weekend. *Being There* will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 pm. The Student Union is sponsoring one of Peter Sellers best films, one that has been much overlooked by popular audiences. The story concerns a man named Chance who has worked in his master's household until the master's death. We pick up the story at this point and watch the feeble-minded Chance rise in the respect of the learned and wealthy. Most of us are familiar with Sellers because of the Pink Panther series in which he starred. Few are aware of the range of talent of this actor because of the rarity of performances in which his craft and skill was required. This movie is one of those rare occasions when Sellers takes over the screen and commands it with his skillful powers.

Saturday night *The Muppet Movie* takes the screen in the Engineering Auditorium. Whether you come at 7, 9 or 11, be prepared to enjoy the antics of the creations of Jim Henson and his company of muppeteers. This movie has been on campus before and every time these college age adult students come, they seem to regress to early first grade. Amazing.

At Chautauqua, the movie, *The Song Remains the Same* starring Led Zeppelin in concert will be shown tonight at 10 and 12 pm. Billed as "1981's Rocker of the Year," this film is for all of those Led Zeppelin groupies and not-so Led Zeppelin groupies. This flick is the perfect late night show. Rock and roll is the way to go.

As a part of the continuing Friday Night Film Series, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department will present a 1979 Federico Fellini film entitled, *Orchestra Rehearsal*. Any Italian speaking members of the audience will enjoy hearing the dialogue in that language but for those who do not have a copy of their Italian grammar and dictionary close at hand, subtitles will have to suffice. Fellini's controversial film was inspired in part by the Aldo Moro kidnapping and in that, takes a metaphorical look at the politics and chaos of Western civilization. Showtime is 7:30 pm in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Tickets cost \$2.00.

•ART

The temporary exhibitions in the Snite Museum continue this weekend. The twentieth century sculptors' drawings collection, borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art, will remain on display. Saint Mary's galleries will be dark until next Friday while they prepare for the opening of two new exhibits. Off-campus at the Art Center, Inc., *The 1982 Art Center Faculty Exhibit* opens to the public at 12 noon on Sunday. This annual exhibit of work by artists in the teaching community at the Art Center is an opportunity for the public to become familiar with the range of talent among their faculty members. All media are represented in this exhibit. The Art Center is located at 120 South St. Joseph Street and is open 12:30 to 4 pm Tuesday through Friday and 12 to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday.

•MUSIC

Saturday night at the ACC, Barbara Mandrell will be churning out those tunes that have made her the queen of country. Her notoriety has spread immensely since she took on the duties of a weekly television variety show for NBC. Known for her smooth voice and extensive instrumental talents, Mandrell's concert could be one of the best pieces of wholesome entertainment to hit the ACC. The opening act for this show is not to be overlooked. Where some openers look to the big names to give them exposure and familiarize the audience with their sound, this opening act could stand on its own. Ricky Skaggs will set the pace for Mandrell with his trendsetting style of palatable blue-grass music. Previously with Emmy Lou Harris's band, Skaggs has had two consecutive number one hits in the last two months. His success has not gone unnoticed by the Country Music Association which has nominated him for five CMA awards including the top award, Entertainer of the Year. Very few class entertainment acts such as this hit the Acc. Do not miss this one.

Finally, for those who wish to spend some time listening to the strains of a concert violinist, Michael Davis will be playing in the Annenberg Auditorium at 4 pm Sunday. On Monday afternoon at the same time, he will be conducting a workshop in Annenberg.

WANTED:

HELP OUR HOUSE
MUSIC DETECTIVE
FIND THE BEST
IN LOCAL ROCK.

SEND YOUR SINGLES
AND/OR ALBUMS
TO THE OBSERVER
FOR REVIEW



The ND Women's Fastpitch Softball Club will hold a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing softball this season on Monday, September 13 at 7 p.m. in the Lewis Hall basement. Contact Chris Callahan at 3847 if you have any questions. — *The Observer*

A road run for women, the first ever in South Bend, will be held this Sunday, September 12, at 2 p.m. on the Saint Mary's campus. The five-kilometer event will be sponsored in part by the Saint Mary's Athletic Department. More information on registration fees, prizes, etc., can be obtained by calling 272-7565. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their first weekly meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Howard Hall social space. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

The men's soccer team will be on the road this weekend as they seek to improve upon their 1-0 record. The Irish will be participating in the Rochester tournament along with Syracuse, Georgetown and host Rochester University. The squad's first game will be tonight at 7 p.m., with the second and final round following on yesterday. — *The Observer*

The newly formed Notre Dame Hang Gliding club please call Ted Tocne at 287-7717 for organizational information. — *The Observer*

Aerobics exercise classes, sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, begin this week in the ACC Concourse Gym 1. Student classes meet 4-4:30 p.m. on Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday. There is a \$3.00 fee for the seven-week course. Classes for faculty and staff meet 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$12.00 for seven weeks. Some classes begin today. — *The Observer*

Interhall football signups will take place this week, but will be conducted within the individual dormitories. For more information, contact your dorm's athletic commissioner or call the new 24-hour NVA phone line at 239-5100. — *The Observer*

The University of Notre Dame wrestling team will begin mandatory conditioning workouts Monday, September 13 at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room at the ACC. Freshman not already signed up are especially requested to attend. For more information call Brother Joe Bruno at 239-7454. — *The Observer*

Off-campus students interested in coaching any O-C teams this fall are asked to contact Mick DePaolo, the off-campus athletic commissioner, at 234-5556 for information regarding fees, insurance, deadlines, etc. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame basketball greets Adrian Dantley, Kelly Tripucka and Austin Carr, and 15 other former Notre Dame players will be returning to the ACC September 18 to participate in the Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game. The game is being organized by Notre Dame assistant basketball coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shumate, both former Irish All-Americans who will play in the game. "It will be a great opportunity for all of us to help give something back to the South Bend community and enable local fans to do the same," said Brokaw. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, just seven hours before Notre Dame opens its 1982 football season against Michigan at Notre Dame stadium. Tickets are \$6 in the lower arena and \$4 for upper arena. Tickets are selling fast at Gate 10 of the ACC. — *The Observer*

New deadlines have been announced by the office of Non-Varsity Athletics. Deadlines for grad football, the golf team tourney, men's interhall soccer, outdoor volleyball, and co-rec water polo are Tuesday, September 14. The deadline for entry in the interhall cross-country meet for men and women is September 21. — *The Observer*

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	60	565	—	
Philadelphia	78	61	561	—	.5
Montreal	74	65	532	4.5	
Pittsburgh	74	65	532	4.5	
Chicago	61	79	436	18	
New York	54	83	394	23.5	
Atlanta	78	62	557	—	
Los Angeles	77	64	546	1.5	
San Diego	73	67	521	4.5	
San Francisco	72	68	514	6	
Houston	65	75	464	13	
Cincinnati	52	88	374	26	

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco 5, Houston 1
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83	56	597	—	
Baltimore	78	59	569	4	
Boston	77	61	558	5.5	
Detroit	70	66	515	11.5	
New York	70	67	511	12	
Cleveland	66	70	485	15.5	
Toronto	65	75	464	18.5	
Kansas City	79	60	568	—	
California	77	62	554	2	
Chicago	74	64	536	4.5	
Seattle	65	73	471	13.5	
Oakland	59	81	421	20.5	
Texas	56	83	403	23	
Minnesota	49	90	353	30	

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
Today's Games
Baltimore (McGregor 13-12) at Cleveland (Barker 12-11), n.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-10) at New York (Gudry 14-5), n.
Detroit (Morris 15-14) at Boston (Eckersley 12-10), n.
Seattle (Perry 7-12) at Texas (Tanana 6-15), n.
Minnesota (Castillo 8-10) at Kansas City (Blue 13-9), n.
Toronto (Leal 10-12) at California, n.
Chicago (Lamp 9-6) at Oakland (Norris 6-9), n.

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

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WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

ATTENTION ALL NEW AND OLD VOLUNTEERS...LOGAN CENTER STARTS THIS SATURDAY, SEPT. 11...be there!!!

ATTENTION! HAWAIIAN CLUB MEETING at LAFORTUNE BALLROOM ON SATURDAY SEPT. 11 AT 5:00. ALL WELCOME! BE THERE, ALOHA!

CAR PROBLEMS?? I AM A QUALIFIED MECHANIC WITH LOTS OF EXPERIENCE AND LOWER RATES THAN ANY GARAGE!! CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE JOHN AT 1852

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A set of keys
LOST: A mega amount of keys on a key ring with the name tag of Dave. Lost last Thurs. If found call 3673

FOUND - One calculator. Call Gary 2223

\$100 cash reward offered for return of suitcase. Large. Lark suitcase with girl's clothing lost on August 27 probably near Main Circle bus shelter. Please call 255-3068

Lost or stolen, a bifold wallet. If you have this wallet please return it. It contains some things of great value to me. No questions will be asked if it is returned. I will give a reward for your honesty. If you can be of any help, please call Jim at 1380.

FOR RENT

Private room, share kitchen, bath, laundry, living areas with other students. Walk to campus, hall block to bus, 605. N. St. Peter, 288-3942

Furnished home, 2 blocks from campus. Also country house, 10 mins. from ND. Call 277-3604 or 288-0955

WANTED

Chautauqua needs bouncers, sound tech, and equipment managers. Pick up applications in Student Union

NEEDED: 2 STUDENT TICKETS FOR SEPT 25 PURDUE GAME CALL ANNE 4057 or CARRIE 4167

NEEDED: 5 G.A.'S FOR OCT. 9 MIAMI GAME WILL NEGOTIATE COST CALL MAUREEN 5506 OR ANNE 4057

THE GANG'S ALL HERE! or at least they're gonna be here for Michigan weekend! Need 10-13 Mich. tix, GA or STU. Have some Miami GA's for trade call: Mike 4388 or Steve 1857

FOR SALE

1977 MGB, yellow. Good condition. Call 291-6713 after 5. Weekends anytime

77 VW Rabbit XCLNT Condition Call 277-6726

typewriter, port. elec., 3-step correct., used 1 semester, \$175. 288-9347

4 ND-Mich tickets \$50 per Mei 277-0692

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TICKETS

RICH FRIENDS NEED MICH GAS. NAME YOUR PRICE!! CALL STEVE 1553

Need 2 PURDUE GAS for parents. Call Leslie 288-1734 (best late)

NEEDED: ONE STUDENT MICHIGAN TICKET. NAME YOUR PRICE! CALL CLAUDIA AT 4559

NEED 4 MICH AND 2 PURDUE GAS - WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR! KEVIN 1770

wanted: tix for either the michigan and/or purdue home football games. will pay big deluxe! call matt 277-4573.

HELP! My parents have moved and won't tell me the forwarding address until I can come up with 2 Miami GA's and 1 Miami student ticket. If you can help me out, call Tim at x8631. Thanks!

Need one student ticket for Michigan. Call John x3554

I NEED 2 OR 3 MICH TIX. CALL JASPER AT 277-3276.

Help! Mom & Dad are coming for their 1st game in 4 years! I'll buy or trade for 1 or 2 student or GA MICHIGAN tix. Please call Jim at 3211

\$\$\$ NEED DESPERATELY 3 TIX TO ANY HOME FOOTBALL GAME. WILL PAY MEGA BUCKS. PLEASE CALL MAURA AT 4594.

MICH! NEED 2 PAIR GA'S - HELP! CALL KEVIN AT 1580

BIG BUCKS!!! FOR TWO PENN STATE GAS MAKE OFFER AND GET RICH CALL 277-4043

MIKE IS WILLING TO PAY \$60 PER GA. MICHIGAN TICKET. CALL 1589

Wealthy student desperately needs MICH student tix. Call Dan 6863

NEED 2 GA'S FOR MICH GAME. CALL NANCY AT 1273

Need two Mich GAS and will pay megabucks. Please call John at 8478

I NEED 1 OR 2 PURDUE GA TIX PLEASE CALL MARK 8332

FOR SALE. 4-6 Michigan tickets in various locations. Call Dave at 3673 anytime

Need 1 Mich GA or Student tix - Doug 6166

Desperately need two GA's now for Miami game. Big Bucks. Call Joe 1469

Need Mich student & Purdue GAS 289-7640

Desperately need four(4) GA and/or student tickets for Michigan game. Please call Mike 8728

WILL PAY \$35 FOR MICH STU TICKET JOHN 8172

Will trade 2-4 Mich GAS for 2-4 Pitt GAS. Call AL 3543

Desperately need 2 PURDUE GAS. Parents want to see the Irish. Please help. Call 277-7415.

NEED 2 GA OR STUDENT TIX FOR PURDUE GAME!! CALL MARTHA 3727

NEED TICKETS: I need 1 michigan student tix, three purdue GAS. Please call BRIAN at 1064 \$\$\$\$\$\$

FOOTBALL FANATIC FROSH WANTS PURDUE-ALUMNUS DAD TO SEE HIS ALMA MATER BEATEN. NEED 1 OR 2 GA TIX. CALL JULIE 2724

NEED TWO MICHIGAN GAS. WILLING TO PAY YOUR PRICE. CALL PATTY AT 1319.

NEED GAS FOR MICHIGAN, PURDUE, MICH ST, AND MIAMI. CALL CHRIS-1730

2 GA Michigan tickets. Willing to trade or sell for 4 Miami tickets. Call Cath (SMC) 4435

Need one Purdue Ticket. Please call Bev at 284-4058

BIG BUCKS for 2 GA TIX'S to PURDUE game ALSO selling 1 STUDENT TIX to PURDUE CALL ELAINE x 7951

Need 1 Michigan ticket. Bad. Real bad. Oh God, do I need it bad. Call 3273 and ask for Noofer.

Need-2 GA Miami TIX call Ann 283-7740

HELP! I NEED 4 TIX FOR THE MIAMI GAME SO MY DAD'S DRUNKEN BUDDIES CAN JOIN IN THE FUN WITH HIM. CALL DAN 4603. NAME YOUR PRICE.

NEED U-M V ND STUDENT TIX PAY\$\$ CALL TOM AT 232-2533

NEED ONE MIAMI GA TICKET. CALL HAMIL AT 1527

Need 2 tix for Purdue. Call Rene at 284-5458. Thanks

I have 2 MIAMI OF FLORIDA, ARIZONA, and PURDUE tickets. Will trade 2 of any one for 2 of another. Call Scott X-3272

Dad wants to see me play in the band! Need 2 GAS to Arizona, Penn or Purdue. Call Claire 6841

WANTED: Tix for Miami game on Oct. 9. Need at least 3. Name price and call Gerry at 277-3067

TRADE I need 2 MICH GAS. Will trade 2 GAS for any other home game. 255-9971

WILL TRADE 2 MICH GAS FOR 4 GAS TO ANY OTHER HOME GAME. CALL X3669

NEED 3 TIX FOR PURDUE GAME AND 3 TIX FOR MICH GAME. CALL KATHY AT 1833

I need 2-6 GA tix to Mich game. Tim 288-0725

Students-Student wants to trade 2 Mi student tickets & cash for 2 Mi GAS so my parents can come see the game. Please call Bob-288-8402

Destined for elimination if I don't come up with 1 student or GA ticket for Mich game. Call Kevin at 1441

NEED FOUR MICHIGAN GA TICKETS CALL Pat: 277-1836!

ATTENTION! Need tickets to Michigan call Lou at 8760 or 8773

NEED 1 TIX FOR MICH GAME GA OR STUD. MARK 287-5208 \$\$\$

HAVE 2 MICH GAS. WILL TRADE FOR 2 PENN STATE, MIAMI, OR PURDUE GAS & CASH. CALL JOHN 1188.

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Excuse me. I just want to remind you that **MOLARITY: NO OUTLET** the book by that now departed cartoonist Michael Molnelli is now available in the bookstore for only \$2.95. It's bigger but we kept the cost down. Thank you for your time. We now join our regularly scheduled personals now in progress

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Baseball roundup

Yankees outlast hot Brewers

Mumphrey homers

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Mumphrey clouted a one-out solo homer in the 10th inning last night that gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Rudy May, 6-3, worked the final 2 1-3 innings for the victory.

Reliever Pete Ladd, 1-2, struck out Willie Randolph to lead off the 10th before Mumphrey slammed his seventh homer over the 385-foot sign in right-center.

Despite the loss, Milwaukee maintained its four-game league in the American League East over the Baltimore Orioles, who were shut out 3-0 by Cleveland.

Brewers right-hander Pete Vuckovich, in quest of his seventh straight victory, worked the first nine innings, giving way to Ladd to start the 10th.

Braves clobber LA

ATLANTA (AP) — Bruce Benedict's grand slam homer highlighted a power outburst that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 10-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday night.

The victory went to Rick Mahler, 9-9, who allowed five hits and two runs while working into the sixth inning. Steve Bedrosian went the rest of the way to gain his 10th save.

The win completed a sweep of a two-game series and lifted the

Braves into a 1 1/2-game lead over the Dodgers in the National League West race.

Bob Horner and Glenn Hubbard also smacked homers off Dodger ace Fernando Valenzuela, 17-12. Benedict's second grand slam of his career and his third homer this season came in the sixth, when Atlanta started its rally with two out after Valenzuela had retired 12 batters in a row.

Indians blank O's

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Hassey's seventh-inning, two-run double snapped a scoreless tie and John Denny and Bud Anderson teamed up on a two-hitter last night as the Cleveland Indians blanked the Baltimore Orioles 3-0.

Denny held the Orioles to two hits in the seventh, striking out three and walking three.

Archer, Sneed both lead in PGA Boston Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veterans George Archer and Ed Sneed charged home with 5-under-par 66s and shared a one stroke, opening-round lead yesterday in the \$300,000 PGA Bank of Boston Golf Classic.

Finishing in late afternoon, Archer, 42, and Sneed, 38, took the lead over 1981 NCAA champion Ron Commans. Bob Gilder and John Fought as the 72-hole test got under way at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Archer, winner of nearly \$1.25 million on the tour but trying to snap a six-year victory drought, started on the 10th tee and was 2-

under-par for his first nine holes. Then, after the turn, he shot a 3-under 33 for his 66.

Sneed, who won his first tournament since 1977 last May in Houston, fired a consistent bogey-free 33-33 round. He had three birdies on the front nine. Then, after matching par from the 10th through the 16 holes, he birdied the last two.

"To shoot a good round, you sometimes have to get lucky and save some pars," Archer said. "That's what happened to me on the eighth" — his 17th hole. "I drove into trees, pitched out and then chipped in from maybe 50 feet for par."



Last night the Notre Dame women's volleyball team put on a stunning show for the small crowd at the ACC Pit, as they defeated I.U.S.B. 15-1, 15-8, and 15-2 in preparation for the Michigan Tourney this weekend. See Mike Sullivan's story on page 16. (Photo by Scotty Bower)

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...Line

continued from page 16

Marshall, when he gets healthy, will battle for the starting nod, but should he lose out, he still most likely will be used in passing situations because of his pure pass rushing abilities. Backing up the two is red-shirted senior Pat Kramer. The shoulder that he injured last season is healthy, but he's still not in the condition that Blache would like to see him in after sitting out last season.

The line is rounded out by flip tackle Mike Gann, a sophomore at 6-5 and 249 who has the muscle and speed, but like Golic, lacks experience. Jerry Weinle (6-3, 238) is stronger than his numbers indicate and should see playing time behind Gann.

Coach Blache is careful in choosing his words when asked to describe the line as a unit. "I hope to see more quickness," he says. "I suspect we'll be quicker, but that has not been proven out. We'll just have to wait for Michigan and Purdue to see for sure."

The line must generate a pass rush and its failure to do so last year often resulted in the big play for the opposition. Blache is a firm believer in the theory that the best pass defense is a strong rush, and if it takes frequent stunting by his linemen to generate it, Blache is prepared. Blache's goal is to get opponents to recognize the Notre Dame defensive line as being just as great and dominant as those in the past.

A strong defensive front can carry the Irish a long way this season. Last year is over, but not forgotten. "It's a matter of proud athletes working hard to avenge what happened last season," says Blache. "Determination has been shown, but until they line up on the line of scrimmage, the jury is still out on them (the line)."

Should the defensive line display the aggressive style that was the trademark of the great lines of the 70's, the jury of Notre Dame football fans will quickly drop their charges stemming from last season.

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the friday night film series
TONIGHT**

September 10

Orchestra Rehearsal (1979) Federico Fellini. Italy. Color. 72 min.
In Italian with English subtitles.
The spectacle of the orchestra rehearsal becomes a metaphor for the current political chaos of Western civilization in Fellini's most direct comment on the contemporary scene since *La Dolce Vita*. Commissioned to make a short film taking place inside a rehearsal room, Fellini delivered an enormously controversial and gloriously funny bombshell inspired in part by the Aldo Moro kidnapping.

**7:30pm Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum
Admission \$2**



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Men's tennis semifinal

Connors, Vilas advance in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors crushed collegian Rodney Harmon and No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina easily eliminated Tom Gullikson yesterday to set up the final men's semifinal in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The reigning Wimbledon champion, who is seeking his fourth U.S. Open crown, took only 1 hour, 33 minutes to crush Harmon 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Vilas, playing in a night match, rolled over Gullikson 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center. It is the first time Vilas has reached the semifinals since he captured the U.S. Open in 1977. But America's premiere tennis event then was played on clay — Vilas's best surface — at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

In the other semifinal, defending champion John McEnroe will play Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

In yesterday's only final, Kevin Curren of South Africa and Steve Denton combined to capture the men's doubles, defeating Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister 6-2, 6-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Curren served an ace on the seventh match point to finish the three-hour match.

Following a slew of upsets, the women's semifinals today will pit five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd against fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, while No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia takes on No. 7 Pam Shriver.

Shriver upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova, her close friend and doubles partner, in the quarterfinals, while Mandlikova knocked off defending champion Tracy Austin.

The women's final will be held tomorrow, with the men's final in America's premier tennis event

scheduled for Sunday. Both finals will be nationally televised by CBS.

The singles champions will receive \$90,000 each from a purse of \$1.5 million, the richest in tennis history.

The reigning Wimbledon champion, who is seeking his fourth U.S. Open crown, took only 1 hour, 33 minutes to crush Harmon 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Reaching the semifinals for the ninth straight year, Connors broke Harmon in the fourth games of the second set and the opening game of the third. He had a 5-2 lead and was serving for the match when Harmon broke Connors for the first time in

the match in the eighth game.

Harmon then held serve, but Connors came right back to hold serve and advance into the semifinals.

Harmon, the first black to reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals since former champion Arthur Ashe lost in the finals in 1972, said he received some bad advice just before going onto center court.

"I listened to a couple of people to find how to play Connors, and it was wrong. I just should have played the game I play well, which is to play all the aggressive way. I tried some things — a slice backhand — that was contrary to my game and uneasy to play that way."

...NFL

continued from page 16

pected today.

McCullum, waived last Monday, the final cutdown day, was claimed by the Minnesota Vikings but declared himself a free agent. Orvis was cut the first day of training camp.

The teams have maintained the players ties with the union had no bearing on the decision to cut them.

Fifty-four of Seattle's players, including those on injured reserve, signed a petition Wednesday night calling for McCullum's "immediate reinstatement," and saying if he isn't restored to the roster, "a strike is an option." The players said they would decide on a course of action either tonight or tomorrow. The Seahawks are to

open the season at home against the Cleveland Browns.

The Colts, too, took no strike vote, but player rep Mike Ozdowski said a strike by the Seahawks could trigger a job action in the opener against the visiting New England Patriots.

In New York, the NFL management Council, the owners' negotiating team, met to consider the responses to a boycott by Seattle, Baltimore or any other team. One of those responses, a spokesman said, could be a shutdown of all games.

"There could be a whole range of responses," Vince Lombardi Jr., assistant executive director of the Management Council, said. "Calling off games could be one of them. We could ignore them, reschedule them. ... Let's say we're prepared to take action, but there's no point in showing our hand."

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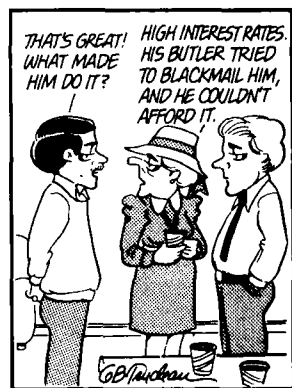
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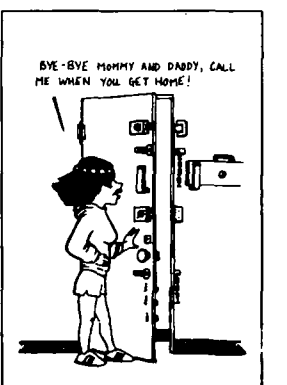
Simon



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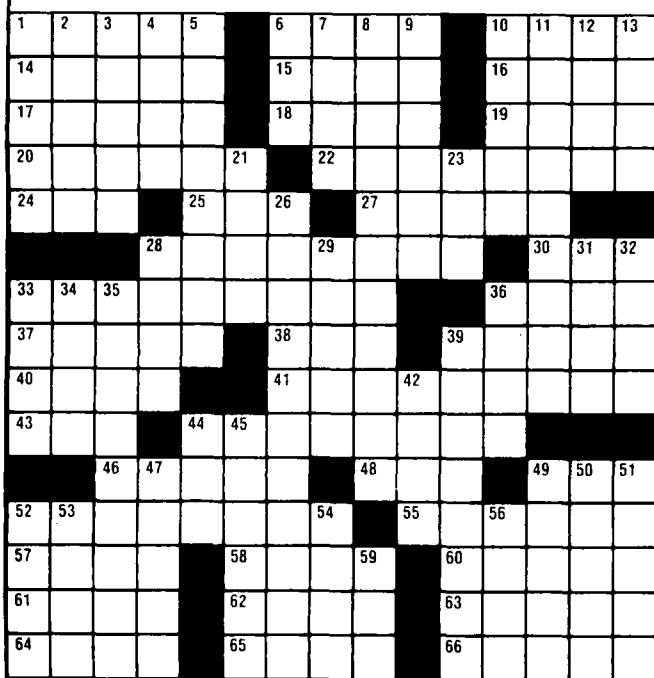
Fate



Photius



The Daily Crossword

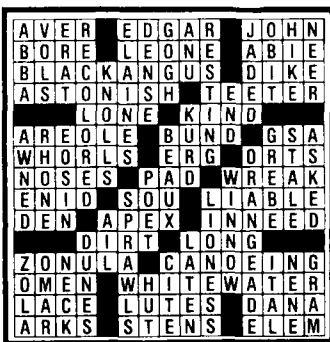


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9/10/82

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mennonites
 - 6 Ball or boy
 - 10 Horse
 - 14 Round or square
 - 15 Fjord city
 - 16 Author Ludwig
 - 17 Place of worship
 - 18 Nile queen, for short
 - 19 Gown material
 - 20 Attic
 - 22 Set on fire
 - 24 Pitching stat
 - 25 Apex
 - 27 Heraldic red
 - 28 Panama hat
 - 30 Batter's concern
 - 33 Lawyer
 - 36 Ascend
 - 37 Small particles
 - 38 Ear: pref.
 - 39 Leo and Paul
 - 40 Two-wheeled carriages
 - 41 Flowers
 - 43 "— was saying"
 - 44 Raised the nap on cloth
 - 46 Begin
 - 48 Family member
 - 49 Monk
 - 52 Farthest
 - 55 Style of type
 - 57 Weather forecast
 - 58 Word with step or swipe
 - 60 "— a letter to..."
 - 61 CPA
 - 62 City in Oklahoma
 - 63 Farm birds
 - 64 Not so much
 - 65 NCOs
 - 66 Alleviated
- DOWN**
- 1 Proverb
 - 2 Cheek bone
 - 3 Within: pref.
 - 4 Wound mark
 - 5 Unorthodox people
 - 6 Ad —
 - 7 Air or key
 - 8 Scotch wool caps
 - 9 Connection
 - 10 Intermediate
 - 11 Between bow and stern
 - 12 Small brook
 - 13 Sommer of the screen
 - 21 Safari helmet
 - 23 Stevedore group: abbr.
 - 26 Beating, as a heart
 - 28 Backus and Bunnings
 - 29 Days: Fr.
 - 31 Words of understanding
 - 32 D'Urber-ville girl
 - 33 Story of adventure
 - 34 Elevator pioneer
 - 35 Strategy
 - 36 Crucifix
 - 39 Influence
 - 42 1052
 - 44 Flat hat
 - 45 Rubs out
 - 47 Pale colors
 - 49 Escapes
 - 50 Light wash
 - 51 Played a part
 - 52 Russian river
 - 53 Intertwine
 - 54 Work on manuscripts
 - 56 Cruising
 - 59 Asner and Ames

Thursday's Solution



9/10/82

Campus

Friday, Sept. 10

- 12:30 p.m. — **Govt. & Intern'l Studies Colloquium**, "Post Industrial Political Systems", Prof. Peter Moody, Notre Dame, 1201 Memorial Library, Open to the public
- 3:30 p.m. — **Philosophy Colloquium**, "A Scotistic Argument for the Existence of a First Cause" Prof. Michael Loux, Notre Dame, Library Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Public Policy in the 1980's: An Overview of Issues" Dr. Gar Alperovitz, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Department of Economics
- 7, 9:15, and 11:30 — **Film**, "Being There", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Student Union, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — **ND% SMC Junior Class River Boat Cruise**, Elkart River Queen, Sponsored by ND/SMC Junior Class, \$5.00 per person
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Orchestra Rehearsal", Annenberg Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — **Coffee**, SMC Clubhouse, Sponsored by SAPB
- 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. — **Film**, "The Song Remains the Same", Chautauqua Coffeehouse (LaFortune Ballroom), Sponsored by ND Student Union
- 12 a.m. — **Film**, "Friday the 13th", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by SAPB, Free

Saturday, Sept. 11

- 8 a.m. — **Medical College Admissions Test**, Engineering Auditorium
- 12 p.m. — **Junior Class Canoe Trip**, Leeper Park, Sponsored by ND/SMC Junior Class, \$10.00 per Canoe
- 5 p.m. — **Meeting**, Hawaiian Club Organizational Meeting, LaFortune Ballroom, All are Welcome
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Muppet Movie", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Student Union, \$1.00
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Barbara Mandrell, ACC, \$11.00 per person

Sunday, Sept. 12

- 9 & 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 — **Mass**, Sacred Heart Church
- 12 p.m. — **Charity Car Wash**, Al Veldman's Standard/Roseland Standard, Sponsored by ND/SMC Junior Class, \$1.50 per car
- 4 p.m. — **Concert**, Michael Davis, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Music Department
- 7 p.m. — **General Meeting**, World Hunger Coalition, Library Lounge

T.V. Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 Chips
- 22 Dukes of Hazzard
- 28 Benson
- 34 Lugar/Fithian Debate
- 7:30 p.m. 28 Making a Living
- 8 p.m. 16 The Martin Chronicles
- 22 Dallas
- 28 Greatest American Hero
- 34 Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 p.m. 34 Wall Street Week
- 9 p.m. 22 Falcon Crest
- 28 Strike Force
- 34 Hard Choices
- 10 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 U.S. Open Tennis
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 11 p.m. 22 CBS Late Movie: "Jackson County Jail"
- 28 Saturday Night with Sissy Spacek
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

Senior Bar JOIN US TONIGHT AT THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW SENIOR BAR

Come Hear the Sounds of "CHARIOT"

Sponsored by the Student Union and the Senior Class

Doors open at 9:30 pm till 2:00 am





Julie Pierson (3) and Mary McLaughlin (4) slam one back on IUSB last night at the ACC Pit. The Irish won easily, 15-1, 15-8, and 15-2. See Mike Sullivan's story at right. (Photo by Scotty Bower)

Women's volleyball Notre Dame outclasses IUSB

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The season opener for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team turned out to be not much more than a practice as the Irish thrashed IUSB by scores of 15-1, 15-8, and 15-2 last night in the ACC Pit.

The victory shows just how far women's volleyball at Notre Dame has come in its three years of existence. If the lopsided score is any indication, the progress is impressive.

IUSB, fielding its first volleyball team ever, was totally outclassed, making many of the same mistakes that the Irish team made in its initial year when its record was 3-19.

The Irish women, used to having shots come back at them very hard, have turned the tables. Their spikes were flying like thunderbolts, forcing the IUSB women into poor returns.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," said Irish coach Sandy Van Slager. "We wanted to see if the girls could handle all our offensive plays, and they did. We also did not make many errors on the serves which is something that we concentrated on."

The team showed its new offensive system early in the match. The system includes the use of many fakes to divert the attention of the opponent's defense. IUSB seemed to be puzzled by all the offensive movement and often was caught off-guard, forcing many weak returns.

"The girls are used to returning

hard shots," said Van Slager, "and IUSB didn't hit it very hard. It gave us some problems. Also, we had trouble returning their dinks (shots tipped just over the blockers)."

If they had some trouble, it was not evident in the first game. IUSB scored on the first serve of the match, but the Irish then reeled off 15 straight points for the game.

The second game included the only mediocre play of the match for the Irish. While the outcome of the game was never in doubt, IUSB got within 11-8 before the Irish straightened themselves out.

"We played some sloppy defense," explained Van Slager.

The third game was similar to the

first. The Irish put on a spiking exhibition about halfway through the game, clinching the match.

The opening game starters for the Irish show that there is much hope for the future. Two freshmen, three sophomores, and a junior comprised the lineup.

The team can expect some real competition this weekend when it travels to Ann Arbor for the Wolverine Invitational. Other teams that are entered include Lake Superior State, Wayne State, Ferris State, Grand Valley College, and Michigan.

Because the team is guaranteed at least six games, the tournament should show how greatly improved the team really is.

NFL owners threaten to 'shut down' games

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

The National Football League Players Association is cautioning temperance and the league's club owners are considering shutting down the first weekend of games if the Seattle Seahawks and Baltimore Colts go through with threatened strikes.

"Our executive committee last night (Wednesday), in a conference call, decided they were not going to call selective strikes, that there was not going to be any action taken during the first weekend," said Frank Woschitz, press spokesman for the union, said from Washington.

"We are trying to hold off the teams (Seattle and Baltimore). We've told them, 'When we strike, if we strike, we'll do it together.'"

The waiving of the teams' player representatives, Sam McCullum of the Seahawks and Herb Orvis of the Colts, triggered threats by the teams to stage job actions unless the reps are reinstated by the clubs.

"We're trying to rein in everyone at this point," Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Washington. "At this point, we're saying it's not the time for a selective strike. At the same time, we recognize how disturbed Seattle's players are by this blatant action."

The union has filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board over the cutting of Orvis and McCullum and is awaiting a decision, which is ex-

See NFL, page 14

Fearsome five

Defensive line key to success

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

This past summer, some of you may have caught ESPN's "Best of Notre Dame Football" series and reacquainted yourselves with a few of the heroes of our youth.

In particular, you may have noticed the fearsome blocks of muscle that made up the defensive lines of those teams: Patulski, Kadish and Fanning, among others. These players were the intimidating forces that characterized the awesome Notre Dame defensive lines of the '70s.

Last year however, imposing linemen like them were nowhere to be found, and the Irish plummeted to a dismal 5-6 mark. That is not to say that the defensive line was entirely responsible, for that's hardly the case, but as head defensive line coach Greg Blache points out, "Offense sells the tickets, but defense wins the football games."

Emphasize the role of the quarterback all you want, but national championships are won with strong defenses and, in particular, with

dominating defensive linemen. So the success of the 1982 Fighting Irish rests heavily on the strength on the defensive front.

If the season were to begin tomorrow, Blache would be starting Mike Golic at end, Bob Clasby at contain tackle, Jon Autry at the nose and Mike Gann at flip tackle. Golic, at 6-5 and 243 pounds, brings to the end position the quickness needed to rush the passer and disrupt options and sweeps. Although he played in 10 games as a freshman, Golic is still relatively inexperienced as evidenced by the fact that he made only six tackles last year.

Sharing playing time with him will be seasoned senior Kevin Griffith. With Griffith's knees now at full strength, the Irish would lose nothing by going with Griffith should Golic prove to need further polishing.

The depth at end this year is the best it has been for some time. Six-foot-eight, 227-pound Mansel Carter is also in competition with Golic and Griffith for playing time, and he's giving the two of them all they can

handle. According to Coach Blache, "Mansel Carter is playing the best football of his career right now."

Blache also emphasized that the three players will be utilized in different situations so that the team can get the most out of each of them.

Switching from starting nose tackle to the contain this year is 6-5, 259-pound senior Bob Clasby. "Steady" is the word that Blache uses to describe Clasby. Last season he was the second leading tackler among linemen with 56, and his physical strength should anchor the line.

Clasby is backed up by sophomore Jay Underwood (6-5, 252), who saw action in two games last fall and has shown great potential in both spring and fall practices.

A few weeks ago, the nose tackle spot became one of great concern when Tim Marshall went down with a foot injury. But since that time, junior Jon Autry (6-2, 235) has impressed coaches and now is the scheduled starter for the Michigan game next Saturday night.

See LINE, page 13

Pitt squeezes by tough North Carolina by 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dan Marino whipped a 4-yard touchdown pass to tailback Bryan Thomas midway through the third quarter, capping Pitt's only sustained drive and giving the No. 1-rated Panthers a sloppy 7-6 victory over fifth-ranked North Carolina last night in the college football opener for both teams.

Marino, who was intercepted four times, completed four passes in as many attempts for 45 yards as Pitt drove 69 yards in seven plays for the game's only touchdown.

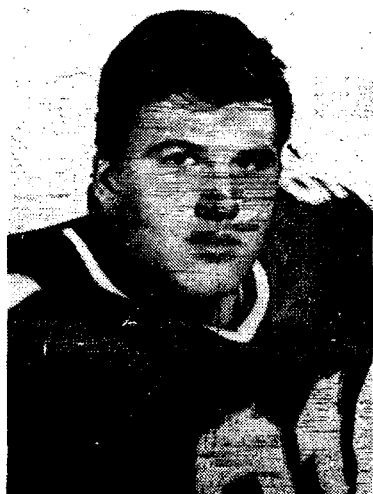
North Carolina had taken a 3-0 lead on the fourth play of the second period when Brooks Barwick kicked a 39-yard field goal. The Tar Heels scored again with 4:57 left, getting a 48-yard field goal by Rob Rogers

eight plays after cornerback Walter Black's interception.

The game marked the debut of Serafino "Foge" Fazio as Pitt's head coach, as well as the first regular-season college football telecast in 19 years by CBS-TV.

What had been billed as a contest between high-powered offenses turned into a penalty-filled defensive struggle, with North Carolina penalized 15 times and Pitt whistled for 13 infractions.

In addition to Marino's four interceptions, the Tar Heels gave the ball away twice, once on a fumble and again on an interception by Panther linebacker Rich Kraynak at the losers' 31 with 1:47 remaining.



Bob Clasby
6-5, 259, Sr.



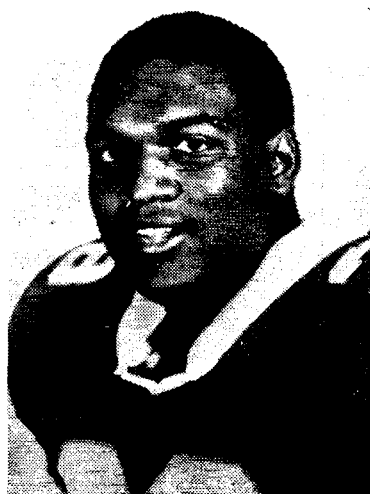
Tim Marshall
6-4, 255, Jr.



Mike Golic
6-5, 242, Sr.



Mike Gann
6-5, 249, So.



Jon Autry
6-2, 235, Jr.