

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1982

Off-campus crime decreases

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
News Staff

Increased efforts on the part of both the Department of Off-Campus Housing and the South Bend Police Department (SBPD) have resulted in a marked decrease in crime in the outer Notre Dame community, according to Brother John Campbell, director of off-campus housing.

As a part of these efforts, every transfer and off-campus student was given a specially-prepared pamphlet on preventing crime. "We are trying to get the kids as they are moving in, and tell them what the neighborhood will be like and what they should look out for," says Campbell.

Other measures include the recent expansion of the SBPD, which now has a station less than a mile from the housing centers. The

campus security is also making frequent checks over the area. Hourly spots were run on all local television and radio stations last week warning potential victims and giving suggestions for preventing crime.

Campbell, along with Captain Larry Bennett of the SBPD, urges students to lock doors, windows, and to secure all possessions; to record serial numbers of bikes, stereos, televisions and anything else of value; and to take special care not to invite crime through a lack of concern.

The Department of Off-Campus Housing provides additional security services for the students. The department inspects all available housing, and rates the condition and safety of each. A list of these houses or apartments is made available to every student residing off campus. The Law School has prepared a lease

containing clauses to protect the student from unnecessary obligations, and this also is made available to each student.

Although Campbell warns that, "As soon as you move off campus, you are a regular citizen," he is also giving increased attention to the security problem.

He frequently rides with the SBPD as they survey the housing sections to ensure that security measures are taken in a way which most benefits the students who are under the care of Off-Campus Housing.

The department's efforts have not gone unmerited. Since Campbell assumed the position of chief of the department, several letters have been received which proclaim that security has "done more than ever before."

See related story, page 3.

Tyson, Beauchamp Priests dismiss 'heir' role

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Dismissing the notion that they are the sole "heirs" to the presidency of the university, Fathers David Tyson and William Beauchamp view their roles in the Administration as an effort by Father Theodore Hesburgh to involve younger Holy Cross priests in administrative capacities.

Said Tyson, "They (the Board of Trustees) saw us (himself, Rev. Malloy, Rev. Bartell, and Rev. Beauchamp) as people who had the capacity to work at senior levels of administration, but who had not had the experience."

Additionally, he stated that "We do not see this as a competition, but we see our roles as service and of a learning experience. Also, we don't feel junior in the operation, because he (Hesburgh) treats us as colleagues."

Tyson, who has served as the Executive Assistant to Hesburgh, described the dilemma facing the Board of Trustees last fall, when University President Hesburgh announced his intention to retire at the end of last year. "The intention of the Board of Trustees was to recognize the fact that there are Holy Cross priests with ability, but they

were also concerned about the number of priests with senior level of experience."

"Another concern was how to replace a president who was obviously not waning in competence or health...quite simply, Father Hesburgh was doing a great job."

Tyson describes his job as an "unfolding process—there are no specific set of job responsibilities, except to assist the president, and to learn what he does in terms of running the University." Because of the nature of his role in the administration, Tyson is involved in the day-to-day decision-making process in the university, and frequently represents Rev. Hesburgh in various official capacities. For example, he is a member of the Provost Advisory Committee, a standing committee comprised of the four college deans and the Provost. This committee advises the provost with respect to the interpretation of academic policy.

In addition to his administrative duties, Tyson continues to teach a management course in the business college for three main reasons: "to maintain student contact, to develop professional relations with my colleagues on the faculty, and for my own professional development, because teaching management is closely related to the work I do in

administration." As a resident of Dillon, he maintains that "I have the unique opportunity of seeing the Notre Dame student as a total person by being able to live with them as well as by teaching them in the classroom."

Tyson's perspective as to the nature of his role in the administration is shared by Beauchamp, who is presently serving as the Executive Assistant to the University Vice President, Rev. Edmund Joyce. He observes: "The reason that we are in these positions is to give a variety of people in the Holy Cross community some experience in administration."

Beauchamp adds: "It could be construed that we're fighting it out or competing to see who gets the 'top job,' but that's not the way that I

See PRIESTS, page 4



Dr. Jochen Abraham Frowein (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Professor disapproves of pipeline sanctions

By JOHN BURCHETT
News Staff

A leading West German professor in constitutional and public international law says he disapproves of the Reagan administration's sanctions on technology to be used in the construction of the trans-Siberian pipeline.

Dr. Jochen Abraham Frowein's comments came at a luncheon yesterday at the University Club.

Following the luncheon, Frowein gave a lecture in the law school in which he explained the structure and purpose of the European Convention on Civil Rights of 1953 and of the European Commission on Human Rights. Frowein said the outcome of the 1953 Convention was a treaty that contained a list of basic human rights

that all member nations agreed to respect. The convention also established a judicial system of enforcement which was designed to, as Frowein said, "develop common European standards of Civil Rights." Frowein is the Vice-President of the European Commission of Human Rights, a group which investigates charges of human rights violations against European nations. He also is a graduate of the University of Michigan's Law school and is a member of the prestigious Max-Planck Institute in West Germany. The lecture was the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the White Center, a think-tank in public policy for law students. The next White Center-sponsored lecture will feature Senator Gary Hart on Oct. 13.

Minimum \$100 fines

Roemer issues alcohol directive

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

A directive which lists the regulations regarding the use of alcohol at Notre Dame was issued from the Office of the Dean of Students yesterday.

The directive is more comprehensive than the alcohol regulations listed in Du Lac and also covers the rules for the new Alumni-Senior Club.

Kegs and ponies are restricted on University owned grounds, including inside the football stadium and the ACC. Violators face a minimum \$100.00 fine with more severe violations resulting in additional sanctions.

This year's directive also includes a summary of related Indiana State Laws, which define the criminal penalties for minors who purchase, consume, or transport alcohol in the state. A minor in Indiana is defined as anyone under the age of 21.

According to the directive, drinking (in moderation) is permitted only in private residence rooms and in the Residence Hall Party Rooms. Violators of either of these rules are also subject to fines and sanctions.

The new directive also specifies rules for the Alumni-Senior Club.

(a) No student under twenty-one is permitted in the Club. Those who gain entrance are subject to the above fine.

(b) Anyone who enters this facility except by the front door will also be in violation.

(c) Anyone who opens an exit door to permit students to enter will be considered a violator.

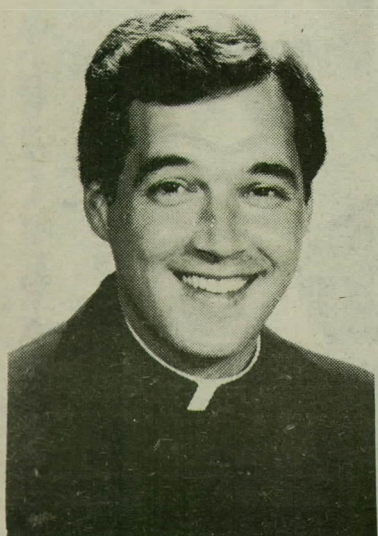
(d) On Sunday nights only, all students can enter the Club and only non-alcoholic beverages will be served. Anyone bringing in alcohol will be considered in violation.

Dean of Students James Roemer emphasized that the more tightly worded regulations are not intended to protect the University, but rather to inform students of state laws. Roemer believes that the old directive, which didn't mention the Indiana State Code was "misleading" and gave the appearance that the University tacitly approved of underage drinking as long as it was done according to the rules of Du Lac.

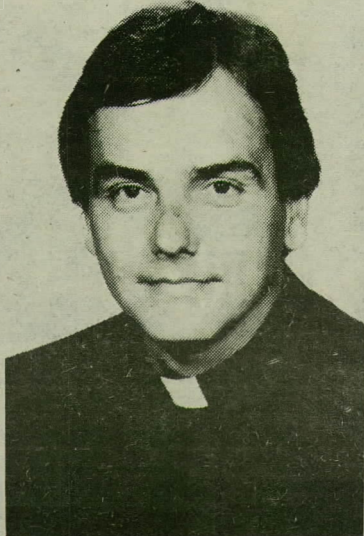
Roemer also stressed the importance of protecting the license of the Alumni-Senior Club by strictly enforcing all regulations. These regulations include keeping a close watch on those entering the bar since membership is limited only to students and Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Despite all the rules and regulations which govern drinking on campus, Roemer said that some members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community feel that the policies are "lax." These people feel that the University should be more vigorous in enforcing Indiana State Codes and take a more active interest in private drinking parties.

Roemer admits that alcohol abuse is a "serious" problem but does not believe that Notre Dame has a more serious problem than "comparable" schools. He especially disregards claims and "polls" which say that Notre Dame men drink more heavily than their counterparts in other schools.



Rev. David Tyson, C.S.C.



Rev. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

On a midsummer night in the French town of Tours, 27-year-old Patrick Bondy killed himself by swallowing barbiturates. Near his body lay a how-to-commit-suicide manual that has become the most controversial book in France this year. Bondy, a former department store worker, had been depressed and out of work for nine months. "The authors are criminals," Marcel Bondy said after his son's death. "This horror must be withdrawn from publication." He has joined psychiatrists, politicians, religious leaders, suicide prevention centers and others who want the best seller withdrawn. Based on the belief that suicide should be painless, the 276-page book entitled "Suicide Mode D'Emploi" (Suicide Operating Instructions) contains 50 recipes for lethal "cocktails" that guarantee a "gentle" death. "This book is bad for depressed people with suicidal fantasies who are seeking help," said psychiatrist Jean Pierre Soubrier, whose 60 publications on suicide have earned him the name "Monsieur Suicide" in France. "Nine out of 10 people who try to kill themselves don't want to succeed." French Minister of Health Jack Lalitte has urged the book be banned. So have the nation's largest medical, pharmaceutical and consumer groups. — AP

The Reagan administration is open to retreat on its attempt to relax the education rights of handicapped children, Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Wednesday. Bell assured an overflow crowd of 250 at the first of several public hearings that the administration has a "teachable attitude" about all of the proposed changes. "We're not dug in and set on any specific provisions," he declared. The tentative revisions BK W-G (PUBLISHED Aug. 4) ignited a storm of protest from advocacy groups and parents of the nation's 4 million children with learning problems or mental or physical handicaps. Critics contend the changes would strip parents of some rights, strengthen school administrators' hands and erode gains made by children since Congress passed the Education for All Handicapped Children Act in 1975. — AP

Veterans of the Vietnam War suffering from delayed stress, mild anxiety, severe mental disorders or fears of Agent Orange poisoning don't have to face their problems alone — at least, not in Muncie, Indiana. A self-help group, Vietnam Veterans of Delaware County, is the only veterans' organization in the state that is totally independent of outside sources of income, says president Jerry L. Griffiths. "We don't get a nickel and that's the way we want to keep it," Griffiths said. "This is all our own blood, sweat and tears. We're here to help each other out and help out the community. It's just the question whether the Vietnam vets sit around and feel sorry for themselves or get out there and do something about it," he said. Many of the 60 vets who make up the Muncie organization say it fills a void. They insist there is little rapport between Vietnam War veterans and members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. — AP

Miss Kentucky, Gwendolyn Suzann Witten, won the talent division Wednesday on the first night of preliminary competition in the Miss America Pageant, singing "And This Is My Beloved" from the musical "Kismet." Miss California, Debra Sue Maffett, won the swimsuit competition in a snow-white outfit. There was also evening gown competition among a third of the 50 contestants, but the judges' choice is kept a secret to add suspense in the selection of the 10 finalists Saturday night. Rookie emcee Gary Collins announced the two winners to the 8,700 people in the audience at the Convention Hall in Atlantic City as a 33-piece orchestra played "Miss America, You're Beautiful," the show's new theme song. — AP

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Garry Trudeau is giving up "Doonesbury" for more than a year to give his characters time to grow up — and himself a needed break, Universal Press Syndicate announced Wednesday. "For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp, and so find themselves carrying the colors and the scars of two separate generations," Trudeau, 34, said in a statement issued by Universal Press. "It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy. My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns. The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one, and it's time they got a start on it." "I need a breather," said Trudeau. "Investigative cartooning is a young man's game. Since the industry frowns on vacations, I'll be claiming a medical leave." — AP

Amid the rubble of war-torn Lebanon, four Indianapolis religious and civil leaders say they found little destruction and great potential for tourism. The leaders spoke Tuesday about a fact-finding trip they took to Beirut. The resentment they expected to find over Israel's invasion never materialized the leader said. In fact, most Lebanese they spoke to expressed joy over eliminating interference from the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon. Members of the Hoosier delegation were: Lou Solomon, executive vice president of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Indianapolis; Rev. Landrum Shields, Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church; Gary Schahet and Benton Marks, both Indianapolis businessmen. The four paid their own expenses to visit Lebanon with the intent to learn the true nature of recent events in the Mideast, Solomon said. He said "media distortions" had given local religious and civic leaders a mistaken impression of the reason for the Israeli invasion and its impact on Lebanon. Solomon said news reports had exaggerated the number of casualties and refugees produced in the fighting. — AP

Mostly sunny today and mild. High around 80. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. Low Thursday night in the mid to upper 50s. Highs Friday in the upper 70s to low 80s. — AP

Guards gain guns, responsibility

Almost two full centuries ago, our wise forefathers guaranteed Americans the right to bear arms as put forth in the Bill of Rights. Of course, just a few years before that revered document was unveiled, thousands of nasty men wearing silly red coats were feverishly fighting us in an attempt to regain control of the colonies, and a formidable and wild land lay largely unexplored and untamed to the west. In those days, the gun was necessary to win us freedom. The gun put food on the table and allowed the pioneers to explore the unknown territories. The gun was necessary for survival.

Today, ours is still a gun-crazy society, but for very different reasons. Some say the gun is still essential for survival, but it seems that many more are killed by it than are saved. We live in a society where life is cheap and guns are cheaper and can be as easily obtained as a pack of cigarettes. The bad guys have guns to rob the good guys, and the good guys have guns to protect themselves from the bad guys.

Under such conditions, it seemed inevitable that Notre Dame's security force would someday have to arm itself in order to become more effective in the never-ending battle between the modern day Jesse James and Wyatt Earps. So it came as little surprise when *The Observer* reported last week that many of the security personnel are currently authorized to carry firearms.

After hearing official confirmation of this story, my initial reaction was similar to that of many students on campus; I simply disagreed with the policy. Although the policy has been in existence since 1977, up until this year the only "authorized personnel" allowed to bear arms numbered around two. Now that count is up to 14.

Visions of crazed security officers raced through my mind, as I imagined them laying in ambush for unsuspecting Domers smuggling illicit contraband on to campus: "Drop that keg, or you're history, fellah." I imagined certain officials in the administration advocating a shoot first, ask questions later policy with regard to parietals violators. I shuddered as I envisioned trigger happy officers firing into the stands during the Michigan football game as some fun seeking freshmen try to pass up a cheerleader.

Then rationality took over and these nightmares began to fade. But some fears still persisted, and I found that my concerns were shared by many others at Notre Dame.

One of the major worries regarded the training of the officers. Were these "authorized personnel" merely authorized by virtue of being handed guns, or were they properly trained in the use and misuse of firearms and schooled in the legal ramifications of blowing someone away?

According to university officials, each officer received 10 weeks of intensive training at the Indiana

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



Law Enforcement Academy in Plainfield. This training included at least 53 hours of target practice on both inside and outside ranges. With so much practice, the chances of being struck by some stray lead have been minimized, so you might want to put off that visit you were planning to your local bullet-proof vest dealer.

And despite the vicious rumors that have been circulating, academy officials have assured me that Clint Eastwood movies were *not* included in the regimen of training films.

Another aspect to be considered when trying to understand this situation is just how necessary the gun-slitting officers are. They are rarely, if ever, faced with a life or death situation involving a gun. One top administration official said that as long as he has been at

Notre Dame (seven years), there has never been such a life threatening confrontation. So why the guns?

Believe it or not, the main reason is practicality. University officials are fully aware that South Bend isn't exactly Shangri La. Crime is no stranger to the city, especially in some areas around Notre Dame. The potential for armed robbery or other violent crimes is very real and very threatening. And with the campus being slowly expanded to cover more area, an extra burden of vulnerability is added. With the new WNDU building to the west, the credit union to the

north and the ACC to the east, a greater area must be patrolled and protected.

These places are susceptible to crime not only because of their outlying locations, but also because they often hold large amounts of money. The credit union, the ACC ticket windows, and the new Senior Bar all present major targets for criminals. If one of these places were ever to be robbed by a gunman, the responding security officer would be helpless to do anything and may be even be more of a target because of his blue uniform.

Despite the protection that the guns should afford the officers in a dangerous situation (only those patrolling the campus perimeter in cars will be armed), a gun has only one purpose; to shoot another person. Let's just hope that our security officers accept this added responsibility with the seriousness that it deserves.

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

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Students

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Temporary housing remains

Nine freshmen moved at SMC

BY SANDY VALENZUELA
Staff Reporter

Nine of the eighteen freshmen in temporary housing at Saint Mary's have been moved to permanent housing as of this week, according to Sister Karol Jackowski, Director of Residence Life. Four of the students have been relocated to rooms in McCandless, four to Holy Cross, and one to Regina.

Three students still reside in the Holy Cross parlor and six are living in the McCandless lounge rooms. The LeMans guest rooms have been vacated and will once again be used for guests of the college.

Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions, explained that "a historical

study of enrollment is done each year to determine how many students are expected to enroll from the number accepted." Accepted students who do not enroll may have encountered financial difficulties or perhaps viewed Saint Mary's as their second choice. This year, however, such was not the case.

Said Rowan, "Saint Mary's must have been the first choice of the majority of our accepted students, or SMC met the needs of those accepted, because a larger percentage enrolled than was expected."

According to Jackowski, it is usual to allow the admittance of ten extra people because of expected drop-outs. This year, however, 31 students — 18 freshmen and 13 transfers — were without housing at the beginning of the semester.

Rowan says that the fact that more students returned to Saint Mary's than anticipated was what caused the housing shortage. In actuality, the freshman class this year contained only 470 students as compared to 475 in 1981.

The students placed in the temporary housing were those who were accepted late and/or sent in their deposits late. For about the past five years, temporary housing has been set up just in case. Last year it was not necessary to use the extra rooms.

The students admitted into temporary housing at the beginning of

the year were required to sign an agreement to move when permanent housing was found for them. The students were not given the option to stay in the temporary housing, for hall residents need the space for convening and entertaining guests.

Fran Havorka, a resident of the McCandless lounge, says of the rooms, "I like it. I really like it. I've gotten used to it." She says that although she likes the closeness with the other students in the suite, she doesn't "get to meet as many other people from the hall."

Gail Kraft, also residing in the McCandless lounge likes it because of the spacious room and the convenience of a bathroom and lounge within the suite.

Kraft also notices the isolation from the rest of the hall. The McCandless lounge, she notes, has no telephone.

These students, although they have paid for their telephone charge for the semester, must use the phones at the front desk or in friends' rooms. This tends to be inconvenient, she notes, for incoming calls.

The students still residing in temporary housing will be relocated as soon as rooms are made available. The students in McCandless will be housed first. If more space is made available, the transfers then will be moved on campus, according to Jackowski.



Vice-President George Bush stops to toss one more line to the crowd as he leaves the stage at a fundraiser Tuesday night in North Canton, Ohio, causing his Secret Service to stop short. Bush wound up his swing through Ohio at the outdoor dinner for incumbent U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula. (AP Photo)

Campus View Apartments burglarized

By MIKE LEPRE
Staff Reporter

Two Campus View apartments were burglarized last Friday night, according to the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's department.

The two suspects, both black males, stole valuable stereo equipment from each apartment, and then fled the complex in a gold-colored Pontiac.

Sergeant John McCallister noted that "the first report of a robbery was received at about 1:15 A.M. and then the second call came in at 9:10 later that morning." McCallister also added that his department had found "no evidence of forced entry at either location."

The value of the stolen objects has not yet been assessed, and some of the missing items include a tape deck, receiving units, and stereo speakers.

Although the two men are being actively sought by the Sheriff's department, there is no evidence leading to the solution of the case. Sergeant McCallister concedes that at the present time "the suspects could be one among approximately one-hundred and fifty thousand people."

Shuttle Schedule Changed

The Office of Student Activities has announced the following changes in the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's shuttle schedule: Bus x26, operating Monday-Friday, which arrives at the ND library at 10:37 a.m., will not depart until 10:45 a.m. The bus will then arrive and depart from the ND Circle at 10:48.

The shuttle will arrive at Saint Mary's at 10:55, unchanged from the listing in the schedule.

'Heritage of Ireland' continues at SMC

By LESLIEANNE WADE
News Staff

Saint Mary's College continues its film series "The Heritage of Ireland" tonight with the showing of "Saints and Scholars" at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The series will continue through Sept. 30 and will include three additional films on Irish history.

Dr. A.R. Black, professor of history, obtained the films through the American Committee on Irish Studies. "The films are the best available. They were well received in both Ireland and England where they were part of the critically ac-

claimed BBC television series "The Heritage of Ireland," Dr. Black stated.

According to Dr. Black, "The first two films entitled 'Who Are the Irish' and 'Hunters, Farmers and Celts' brought a number of interested students to Carroll Hall. But there is always room in the auditorium for more."

The three remaining films entitled "More Than Irish," "The Anglo Irish" and "The Rural Tradition" are fifty-two minutes each in length. They will also be shown at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's College on Sept. 16, 22, and 30.

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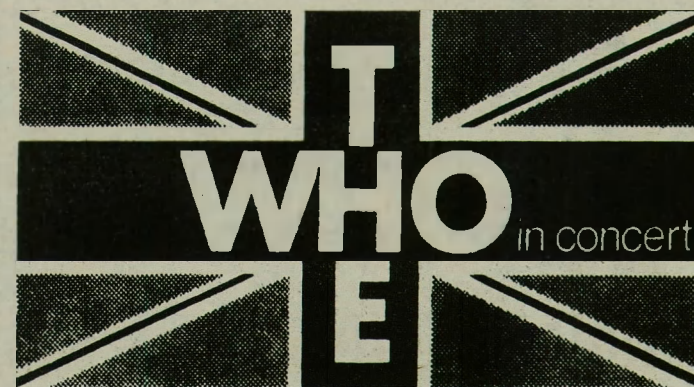
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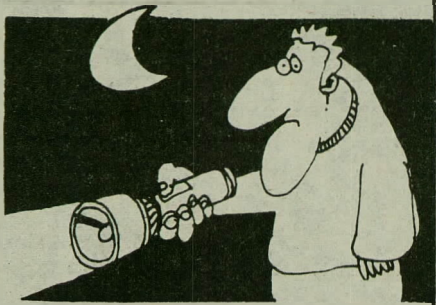
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5.5 million member body

Lutheran churches unify

Three Lutheran churches, holding simultaneous conventions in three states, voted nearly unanimously Wednesday to form a 5.5 million-member body that will be the nation's largest Lutheran church.

The church conventions in California, Kentucky, and Ohio also voted to establish a 70-member commission to iron out doctrinal and structural details of the new, as yet unnamed, church.

The agreement was reached by delegates representing the three churches - the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The delegates representing 2.3 million church members nearly unanimously passed a resolution on the timetable for the new church, to begin functioning Jan. 1, 1988 if subsequent biennial conventions approve the work of the 70-member commission.

They also overwhelmingly passed a resolution to discuss with the Lutheran Merger Commission in Canada relations between the two proposed churches.

All three conventions also were considering a plan to allow joint

communion with Episcopalians.

"I hope we can look ahead with the sense that we're not going to do this just to get the job done, but to manifest the (Holy) Spirit's work being done in the church today," said ALC Bishop L. David Brown of Iowa.

There are 18 different Lutheran groups in the United States, which

were formed when various ethnic, immigrant churches combined during the last century.

The formation of the new Lutheran church would gather 98.8 percent of all Lutherans in the United States into three national bodies, and the new church would become one of the top five Protestant churches in the country.

... Priests

continued from page 1

envision it nor is it the way we function with each other. I can see where people perceive it that way, but they perceive it incorrectly."

Beauchamp added that "our roles in the administration have put us in an awkward situation, because I don't consider myself to be an 'heir' to anything. After all, what happens in this university in the next five or ten years is beyond my control."

Like Tyson, however, Beauchamp considers his present post to be "an evolving-type thing — as I develop and become more and

more informed, then I assume that I will be involved in more things." As Joyce's assistant, Beauchamp does various types of financial analysis, and utilizes his legal background by doing legal research and looking over contracts. Additionally, he serves on and has chaired the ad-hoc Dorm Renovation Committee, which finances dorm renovations, stipulates summer use of the halls, and provides for dorm maintenance. Beauchamp is also involved with a similar committee which allocates funds for the renovation of the academic buildings on campus.

By working as an accountant, a lawyer, and a university professor before his ordination to the priesthood last April, Beauchamp feels that he has a background which will be quite useful to him in his present administrative role. He echoes Rev. Tyson's desire to continue teaching in the business college "for as long as I possibly can," and believes that teaching and living with students (he is presently in residence in Alumni Hall, and served as Assistant Rector in Morrissey two years ago) provides him with "an invaluable opportunity" to serve the University.

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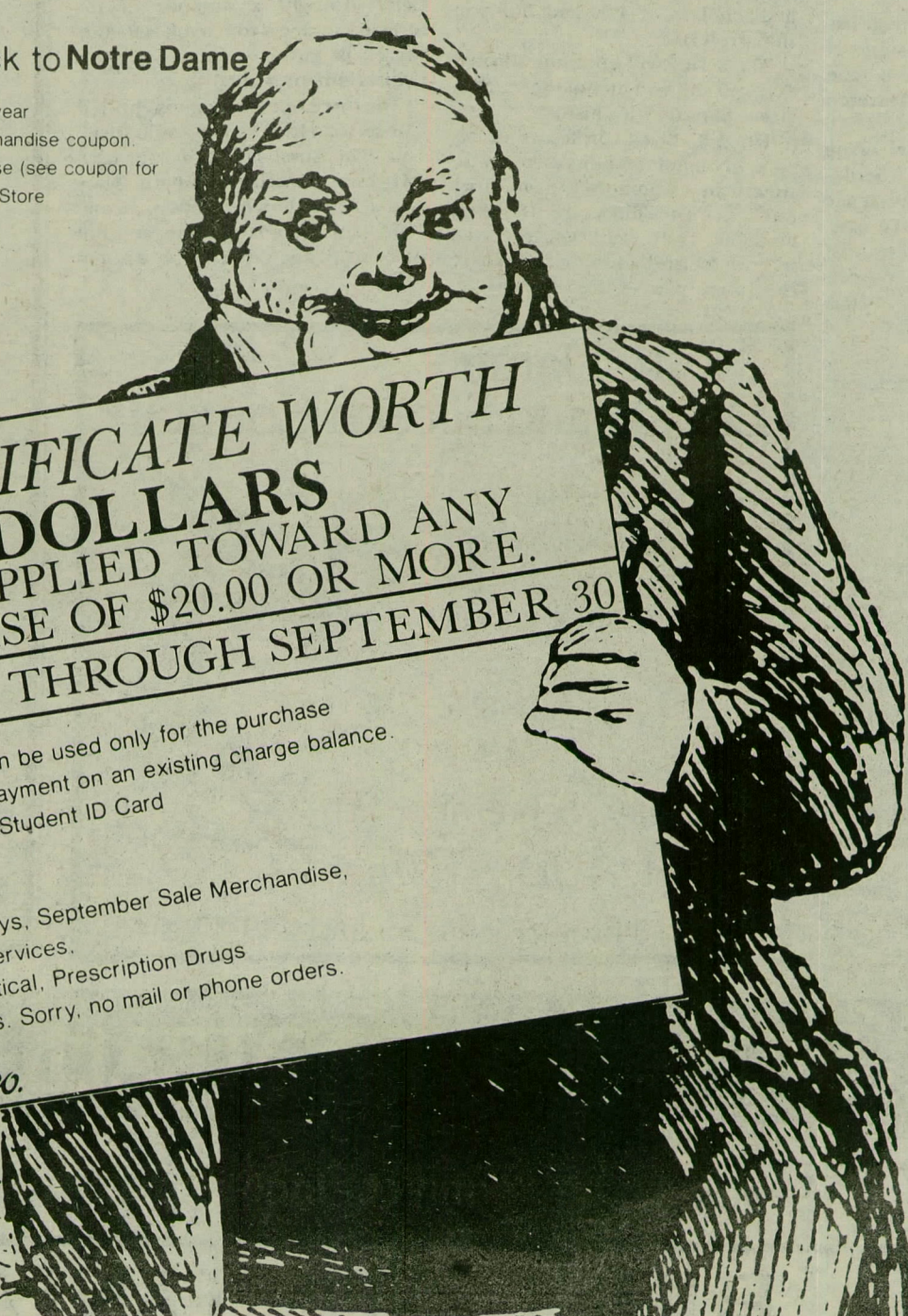
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Arab leaders maintain demands at summit

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders will negotiate a Middle East peace on the basis of President Reagan's initiative, but only if Israel recognizes the PLO and the settlement includes a Palestinian state incorporating east Jerusalem, officials said yesterday.

Israel has rejected those conditions in the past.

The leaders were approaching a consensus on proposing an unprecedented offer of mutual recognition between Israel and the Arab states — including a sovereign Arab-ruled Palestine in the West Bank and Gaza — according to the officials, who disclosed details of secret discussions at the Arab summit here on condition their names not be used.

The leaders took a break from three days of intensive talks to attend a folklore festival near the summer palace of Morocco's King Hassan II at Ifrane, in the hills 20 miles south of Fez.

There were indications that the drafting of a final communique was almost completed.

Hardline Arab leader President Ali Nasser Mohamed of South Yemen abruptly left the summit and flew home, apparently to show his displeasure with the proposed offer of mutual recognition.

It was not immediately known whether Mohamed took his entire delegation with him. King Hassan showed his anger at Mohamed's departure by sending only junior officials to see the president off.

South Yemen is a member of the so-called Steadfastness Front of hardliners refusing to accept the existence of Israel. Another member of the front, Libya, boycotted the summit from the start calling it a "betrayal of the Arab cause." But all the other hardliners, including PLO leader Yasser Arafat, continued to take an active part in the summit.

In a conciliatory speech to the summit Tuesday, Arafat said the Reagan plan — which is not officially on the agenda — and an earlier Saudi Arabian plan, could form the basis for a negotiated settlement of the

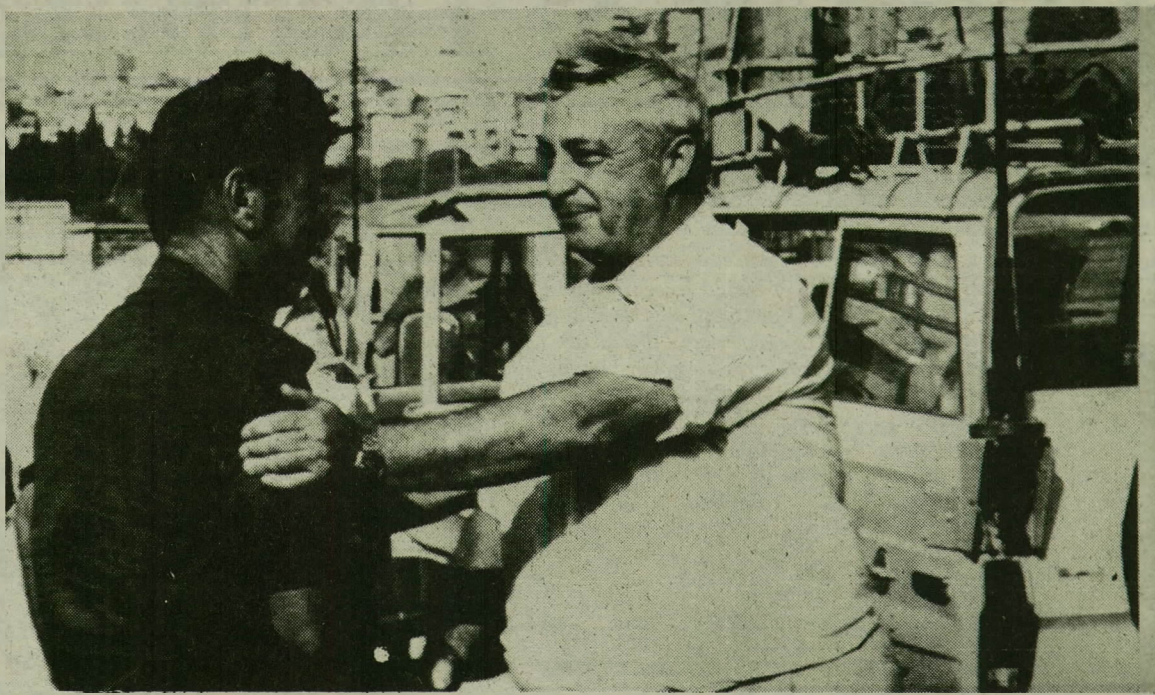
Middle East conflict.

The conditions to be attached to the Reagan plan would make the American proposals closely resemble those put forward last year by Saudi Arabian King Fahd.

Reagan proposed elections in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip for an autonomous Palestinian "domestic authority" in association with Jordan, which ruled the West Bank from 1948/67. Reagan also called for a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied territory.

Israel has said it will never give up Jerusalem or recognize an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank.

Arab summit sources said the only part of the package still to be agreed in detail was the exact wording of the offer of mutual recognition.



Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, right, greets Lebanese Christian Militia Leader Saad Haddad Monday in Sidon, Southern Lebanon.

Sharon told Haddad to be "strong and of good courage." (AP Photo)

Begin gives plan adoption 'no chance'

JERUSALEM (AP) — A combative Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a stormy session of Parliament Wednesday there was no chance Israel would accept President Reagan's Palestinian plan. He challenged the opposition Labor Party, which supports the proposal, to an early election next year.

The debate grew so heated during Begin's speech that one opposition Labor deputy, Yossi Sarid, was ordered out of the chamber for repeated heckling. Outside, several hundred members of the "Peace Now" group founded by army officers demonstrated with placards saying "No to Settlements" and "No More War."

Begin also announced that, just before he mounted the podium, Israeli jets destroyed a battery of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian troops are massed for a possible new confrontation.

In Washington, President Reagan

said the U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational force that oversaw the Palestinian evacuation from West Beirut would begin leaving Lebanon on Friday.

Reagan also announced that the United States was dispatching a deputy assistant secretary of state to the Middle East to continue peacekeeping efforts there.

Begin said he was ready to go to the polls next May or June, two years ahead of schedule. Begin's Likud Bloc is outnumbered 50-46 by the Labor Party in the 120-member Parliament, and rules with a coalition of 64 seats. Polls predict an outright majority for the popular Begin if a vote was held now.

Begin was unrelenting in his opposition to Reagan's proposals for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. He rejected them, saying they would deprive Israel of

parts of the West Bank, put hostile Palestinians in control and jeopardize the lives of Jews.

Parliament endorsed his position by 50 votes of the coalition to 36 of the Labor Party and two splinter factions. An earlier vote on a separate issue, the conduct of the war in Lebanon, was a narrower 50-40, reflecting the divisions in this country over the three-month-old invasion that routed Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization from west Beirut.

Begin accused U.S. officials of waging a campaign to oust him from office. "This is intervention in the innermost affairs of Israel," he stormed. "Officials leak (information) and journalists write: 'the beginning of the end of Begin's rule.'"

"I want to tell the editorial boards of The New York Times and The Washington Post ... you will achieve

the opposite of your desires with this talk."

Begin claimed Reagan's proposals deviated from the Camp David accords, the only peacemaking framework Israel recognized.

Labor's Shlomo Hillel told Parliament that Begin's insistence on observing the letter of the Camp David accords had become "a scholastic exercise" which ignored changing conditions in Israel.

He accused Begin of ruining Israel's image by making the Arab League ministers meetings in Fez, Morocco, seem "more moderate, more balanced and, I'm sorry to say, more sophisticated" than Israel.

Hillel said Labor also disagreed with Reagan's call for a freeze on Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank. But he said such settlements should go up only in strategically vital areas, and not in Arab-populated areas.

Swiss authorities continue negotiations

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — While authorities negotiated Wednesday with terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy, police spirited a diplomat out of an attic hideout where he had been eluding the armed raiders for two days, officials said.

The anti-communist Polish raiders, who are holding the mission's military attache and four other staff members hostage, expanded their list of demands Wednesday to include safe passages out of the country. Swiss authorities turned down the demand and said they would accept only unconditional surrender.

The gunmen say they will blow up the embassy, killing themselves and their hostages, at 10 a.m. Friday (4 a.m. EDT) unless Polish authorities lifted martial law and freed all political prisoners are freed.

Sources said members of the security forces surrounding the building had put a metal ladder up to the attic window Tuesday in a rescue attempt that later was abandoned, and there was speculation that this method was used to rescue Matusiak.

Reporters were being kept 200 yards from the police-ringed embassy.

The communique said Matusiak was the "mystery man" in a widely published press photograph showing someone holding a white paper out of the attic window and gesturing to police hiding in the em-

bassy garden below.

It said Matusiak was in his third-story apartment when the anti-communist terrorists burst into the embassy Monday and seized 12 hostages.

Military attache Col. Zygmunt Droboszewski also had hidden from the terrorists, but was found and captured Tuesday and remains a hostage along with four junior staff members.

Bargaining over the telephone and in one face-to-face meeting, police won release of three prisoners Tuesday and five more on Wednesday.

They also gained a two-day extension in the raiders' deadline.

Authorities believe four armed terrorists stormed the Polish Embassy Monday and took the original hostages — nine embassy workers, two of their wives and a young Polish student who was visiting the mission at the time.

By Wednesday morning, the armed gunmen had released a pregnant employee and five other women, the student and an older male staff member suffering from high blood pressure.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Tadeusz Kochorewicz said in Warsaw that freed hostages reported the terrorists tormented their captives by "simulating shooting and putting firearms to their backs," and that the band of raiders have "anti-tank projectiles, gas masks and are heavily armed."

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Wall Street Update

The stock market, buffeted by continuing rumors of problems in the world financial system, posted a small gain in a session of wide swings Wednesday. Brokers said that the market was meeting with some resistance after the runaway rally of late August and early September that produced a gain of 148 points in the Dow Jones industrial average on record trading volume. Takeover news and speculation accounted for some of the day's biggest individual advances. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 10 points at its afternoon peak, closed with a 1.47 gain at 915.75. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 77.96 million shares, up from 68.96 million Tuesday. — AP

Scientists find oldest fossils

From Universal Press Syndicate

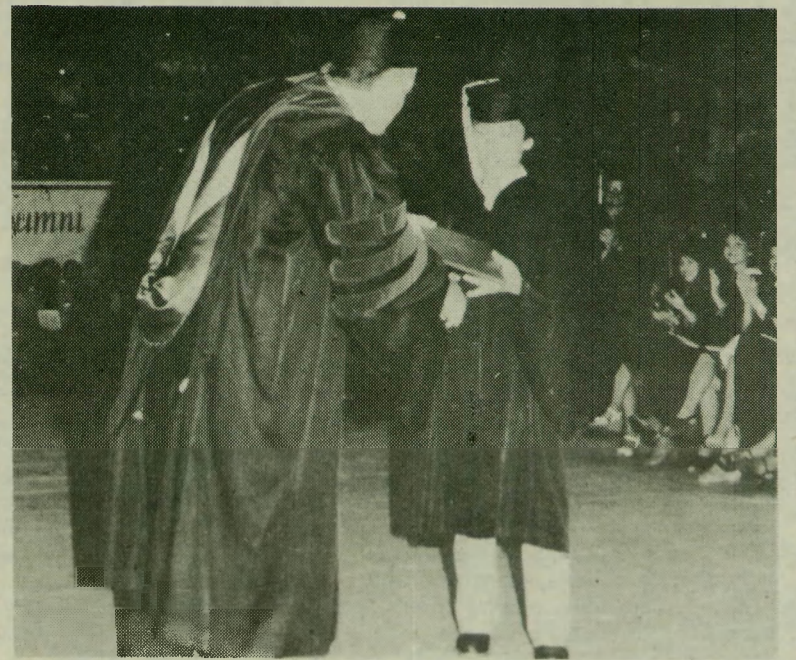
In a desolate African wasteland so rich in fossils that in places they literally crunch underfoot, scientists have discovered the remnants of what seems to be the oldest known direct ancestor of man.

The fragments of thigh and skull bones, taken from the Middle Awash River Valley of Ethiopia, have been shown by radioactive dating of the sediment they were found in to be 4 million years old. That is 300,000 years older than "Lucy," the previously oldest known fossil hominid.

The bones, uncovered just 40 miles from where Lucy was unearthed in 1974, have been tentatively identified as *Australopithecus afarensis*, the same species as Lucy.

They apparently belonged to creatures who walked upright, stood about 4 1/2 feet tall, and had brains somewhat smaller than those of chimpanzees.

Anthropologists J. Desmond Clark and Tim White of the University of California at Berkeley, who announced the find in June, say it provides further confirmation that human beings developed upright posture long before they developed enlarged brains. The two traits were once thought to have evolved together, but Lucy and other fossils of her species have upset that notion.



Jay Luo, 12, is awarded his diploma in graduation ceremonies at Boise State University. (Universal Press Syndicate).

Grad school next for twelve-year-old

From Universal Press Syndicate

The diminutive figure of the potential science superstar was all but swallowed up by his academic robes, and his youthful mien masked the impressive intellect that had earned him the right to march with his peers. But on graduation day at Boise State University, 12-year-old Jay Luo, the American-born son of Taiwanese parents, became the youngest college graduate in the history of the United States.

Jay graduated cum laude in three years, majoring in mathematics, taking extra work in physics and computer science, and finishing with a 3.5 grade point average. He

entered the unusual program in 1979 after his father, a computer engineer, read an article about teaching gifted children by William Mech, a BSU mathematics professor who later became Jay's advisor.

At a pre-graduation press conference, he revealed to inquiring reporters that he has a Pac-Man appetite for problems in higher mathematics, but also has interests more typical of a 12-year-old — including the Saturday morning television cartoons.

The next step for Jay will be to enter a graduate math program at Stanford. The Luo family, which includes a younger sister and brother, will move to California to be near by.

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Censorship sports shallow face

While at the downtown South Bend Library recently I picked up a copy of a free publication they occasionally have on the check-out desk, *The Neighborhood News*. Usually I take a cursory glance at it and file it, but this time I became very interested by a "commentary" about a new "action group" by one who obviously is one of the founding members.

Tim Neely

My Turn

He begins by stating the premise behind his group: to return America "to what it used to be." I've been hearing that phrase a lot in the last couple of years; Ronald Reagan won 51 percent of the vote in 1980 by using the similar catch phrase, "Let's make America great again." I don't mind making America "great again," if it ever *wasn't* (when did America magically become un-great, anyway?). The problem rests in how this new group perceives what is wrong with America and, worse, how they plan to correct these problems.

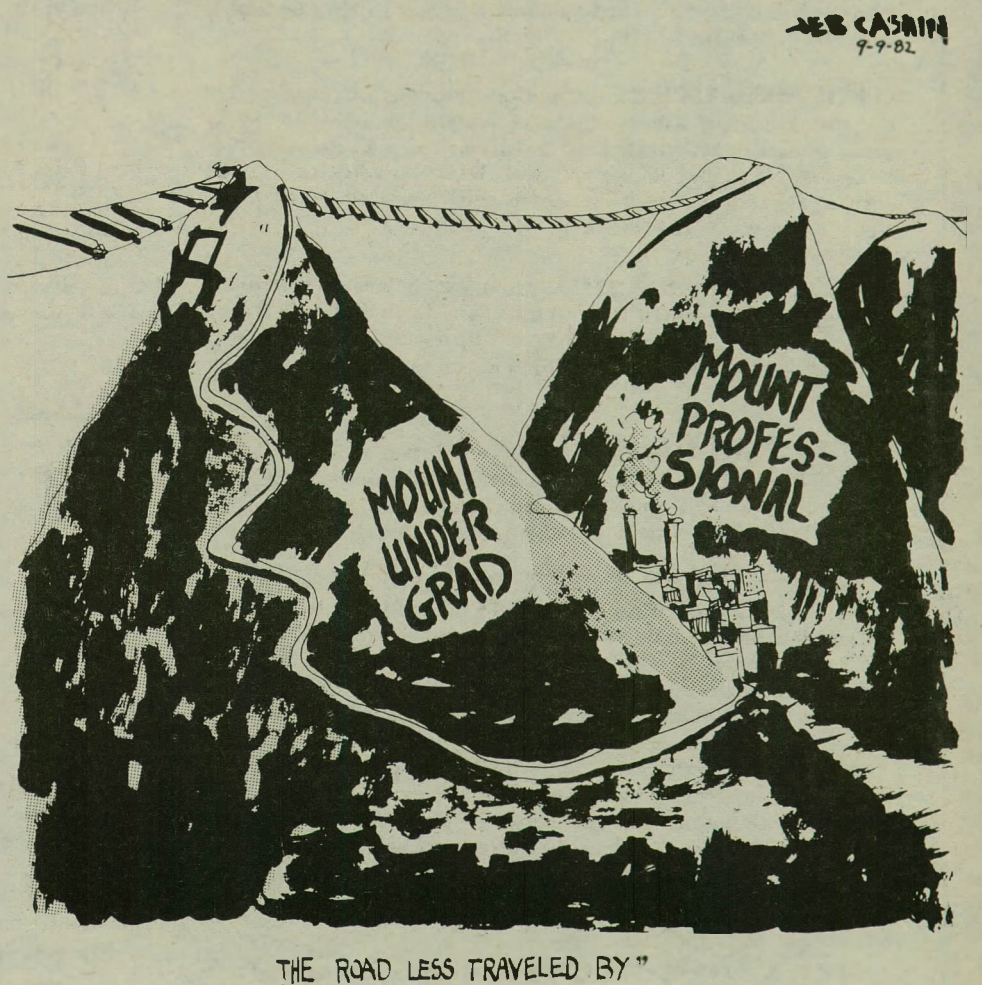
The group calls itself the C.A.P. (Citizens Against Pornography). I think they got their impetus from the recent conversion of the Chippewa Drive-in just south of South Bend into an X-rated theatre. Somehow this man feels that pornography and anything they construe as such are the most evident tangible evidence of the decline and fall of America. I feel everyone is entitled to his opinion — in America, we have that right — but when one

reads what their ultimate plans are, one wonders how much respect they *really* have for the freedoms on which America is based.

To quote directly from the article: "What is C.A.P. going to do? Just this: Close down pornography shops, take immoral books off of the book shelves in stores, public libraries and public schools. Take immoral acts off of the billboards, and out of the newspapers everywhere. Finally, we will close down the X and XX rated theaters across America." Just who does this group think it is, appointing itself moral judges of all South Bend — and all of America, for that matter? Their plans can be described by one word: *censorship*.

I'm sure they don't see it as such, but anyone who attempts to "make America what it used to be" by book-banning, closing down theaters and bookstores, and watching over newspaper and magazine content is going back a wee bit too far — to the 1600's and the days of the Puritans and witch hunts. Were things *really* better then? Furthermore, who decides what is immoral or pornographic and what is not? I hope it isn't this group. Why, they would consider *Webster's Dictionary*, the evening news, and many other American institutions "immoral"!

While they certainly have a right to exist and voice their opinions, the C.A.P. does not have a right to impose its views on others. If they don't like pornography, let them set an example in their own families and churches, but don't let them end our constitutional freedoms of religion, the press, speech, and expression for the sake of a few self-decided "dirty" books and ads.



THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED BY"

Faith builds on premises and postulates

How can a guy possibly attempt answers to such broad, subjective questions as, "What is happiness?" and "What good is faith?" I like to refer to the kind of thinking to be done in this column, as practical philosophy. Since the author's formal background in the area consists only of a few introductory philosophy and ethics courses, practical thinking is the only philosophy he is capable of.

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

Practical philosophy, then, does not deal in formal logic or abstract terminology but is only an informal communication of ideas which stem from the author's observation of society as he has seen and sees it in his everyday experiences. In some ways a lack of formal training can be a drawback, but perhaps this practical, informal manner of observation and communication lends this column more relevance and meaning.

To enable the description of any broad, conceptual field of thought, a foundation, or frame of reference must first be established. This is often done in the sciences in the form of postulates, which are preliminary assumptions accepted without proof. This is because:

- 1) Postulates cannot be proven,
- 2) Postulates work or are observed in practice, and so
- 3) they provide a convenient and insightful of looking at things.

The first postulate: We humans are insecure and need affirmation. People are social beings — much of our everyday experiences and so much of our sense of fulfillment involves our interaction with others.

We need to love, to be loved, and to feel that we are living a worthwhile life. Doesn't the concept of love imply relationships with other people? And don't these needs express themselves through our want for attention, our need for feeling accepted?

Those of us in college are especially aware of this kind of yearning that comes from our being young, energetic, intelligent, and ready and eager for relationships with the opposite

sex. There will never again be a period in our lives when we are surrounded by so many others like ourselves.

So we feel very intimately our presence in and relationship to the people around us. Again, in short, we want to feel that we're living good lives. How do we answer ourselves?

The second "postulate" will start with a divergence into American society. The first time I heard a philosophy teacher say to the class, "American society is sick," I was pretty offended. What evidence did he have?

But wait! we say. America offers its citizens so very much, even to the extent that many things can easily be taken for granted. We have one of the highest overall standards of living in the world.

The vast majority of us have never had to worry about food or shelter, or been inconvenienced by a lack of electricity or water.

How does the strength of our economy compare with others? The most important right (privilege) that this country has to offer is freedom of thought and expression.

This freedom is essential in the consideration of how we decide for ourselves the path toward security and happiness.

Don't the notions of freedom and free will depend on and imply that there are decisions to be made between good and bad? Freedom of thought and expression includes the possibility of our being influenced by ideas which aren't necessarily healthy or "loving," ideas of others who also share in our freedom.

The second postulate might now be summarily stated as this: because of the very freedom with which we are able to think, express ourselves, and be influenced, American society can misguide us in our search for happiness.

As our American environment is a materialistic one, advertising comes immediately to mind as a means for our misguidance.

(Wilson Bryan Key's book, *Subliminal Seduction: ad media's manipulation of a not so innocent America*, reveals how profusely sex is subliminally inserted into magazine and T.V. ads.) To what extent are our materialistic influences responsible for the philosophy instructor's list of evidence?

What other "guidance systems" does a hungry heart have? (This will be discussed in a soon to come column.) But now, I believe, the foundation can be set. This column's third premise will most accurately be described as a theorem, because the rest of the column will be spent trying to prove it. And it is simply yet powerfully this: the most fundamental and essential form of guidance an individual has is his faith.

Clothes (and a shave) make the man

Menachem Begin is more popular in America than Arafat. It isn't easy to come in second to Begin in a popularity contest, but Arafat has managed to do it.

Now that the PLO has left Beirut and Arafat is in Greece, he has sworn to continue his terrorist activities against the Israelis and against everyone who helped them in their recent offensive. This is going to get Arafat nothing but trouble, and it won't get the Palestinians a homeland. Imagine how much better off they'd be if Arafat issued a statement like this:

"I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Menachem Begin and the Israeli Army on their victory over the PLO. The better army won. We now hope that the Israelis can find it in their hearts to allow my people to have a land of their own so that they will no longer be the homeless wanderers of the world. Jews and Palestinians are, after all, both Semitic people. Some of my best friends are Jews. Shalom. Yasir Arafat."

A statesman-like statement of that type would have all the world feeling sorry for

Yasir and his Palestinians. He could have erased the picture the world has of them as bomb-throwing terrorists and replaced it with one that evoked sympathy.

All through history there have been public figures who looked just right for their job and others who looked all wrong. Winston Churchill, for example, looked perfect. Even Adolf Hitler was perfect in his own way. If you were going to cast a character to play the most evil man in all history, you wouldn't change a hair on Hitler's mustache. George Washington looked like the Father of a Country if anyone ever did, and Albert Einstein looked like a mathematical genius. Walter Cronkite had the perfect face for a television news anchorman.

Arafat just doesn't look right. He looks as if he just took a four-day, nonstop airplane ride and needs a shave and some clean clothes. He ought to get a fresh start in his new home in Greece, and he could begin by buying himself a razor.

I hesitate to suggest it but he might even consider a Sheik Injector razor.

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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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Mutual extends contract

The Mutual Broadcasting System and the University of Notre Dame announced yesterday that they have extended their current agreement for national radio broadcast rights to Notre Dame football through the 1987 season.

The announcement was made by Mutual President Martin Rubenstein and Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan at a luncheon-press conference held at Tippecanoe Place restaurant in South Bend. The luncheon was held to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Mutual-Notre Dame relationship.

"We are proud to be associated with the leader in radio sports," said Corrigan, "and we look forward to five more years of cooperation and friendship."

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East	W	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
	West	W	L	Pct. GB
Atlanta	77	62	554	—
Los Angeles	77	63	550	5
San Diego	73	67	521	4.5
San Francisco	71	68	511	6
Houston	65	74	468	12
Cincinnati	52	87	374	25

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
New York 9, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 9, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 12, Los Angeles 11, 10 innings
Houston 8, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	W	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
	West	W	L	Pct. GB
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
Toronto 6, Oakland 5
Cleveland 2, Boston 0
New York 10, Baltimore 5
Texas 2, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 7
Chicago 5, California 3
Kansas City 6, Seattle 2



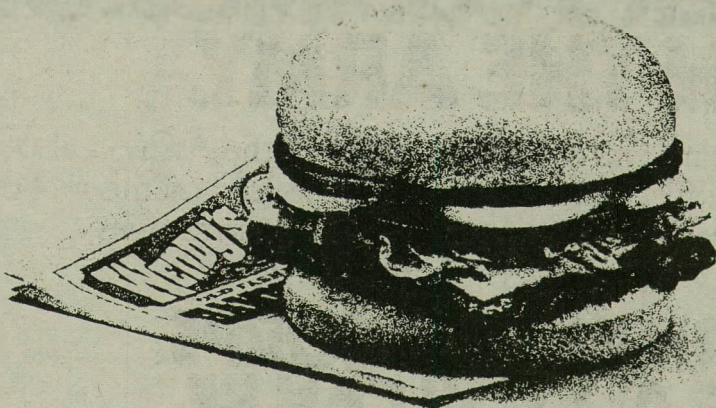
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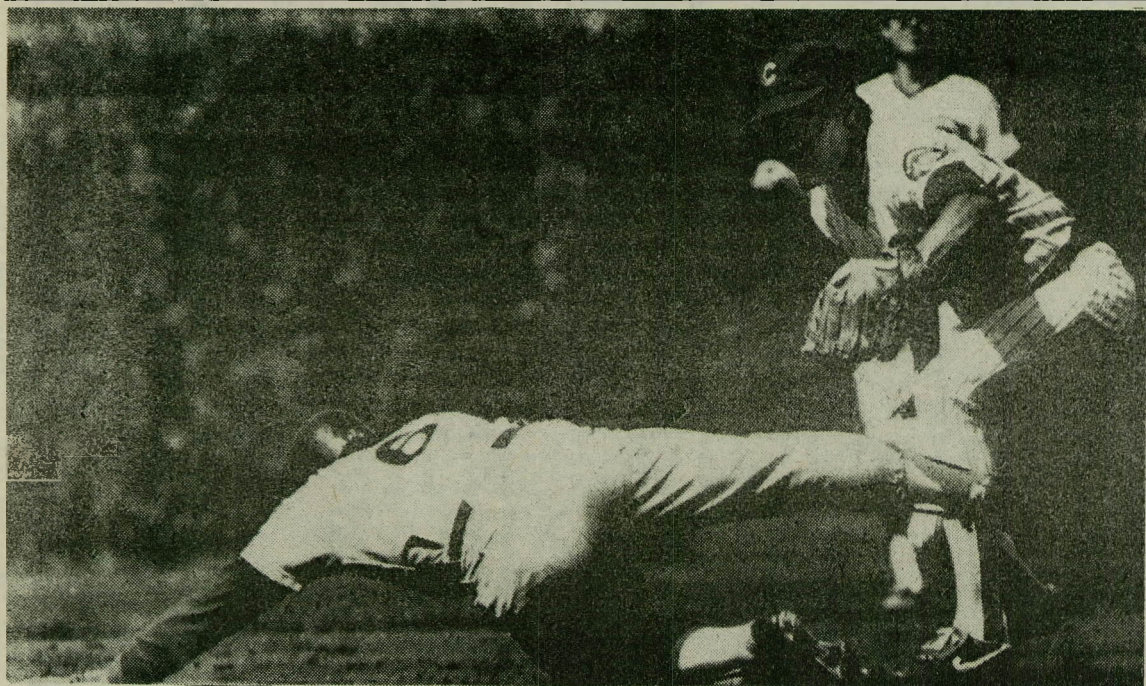
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Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg tags out Bo Diaz of the Philadelphia Phillies. The

Phils won the game, 4-3. See page nine for other major league results and standings. (AP Photo)

... Tennis

continued from page 12

Irish.

DeMello, who attended St. Mary's School in Nairobi, was invited to Junior Wimbledon, but declined due to exams. She has travelled to Botswana and Zambia to represent her country in tennis.

Petro emphasizes the flexibility of her lineup. "Since we will be having challenge matches during the season between players," she says, "the lineup could change any time."

Right now the team is listed as Division I, but Petro is petitioning the NCAA for a Division II status.

Petro believes her team has a much better chance of winning a national title in Division II than in Divi-

sion I. Because of the limited availability of scholarship money, it is difficult to compete with the high-geared Division I schools which have many more scholarships available to them.

If Petro gets her way she sees no reason why her squad couldn't go undefeated this fall. "We play a lot of tough Division I schools," she says. "The toughies will be Purdue and especially Southern Illinois University. If we play in Division II this year it is very possible that we could see a national championship here at Notre Dame."

If the past records of Petro's players and teams are any indication of how the Irish will perform, then Petro has reason for optimism.

Irish place high in Division II tournament

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Last season's 1981-82 women's tennis team reached a tie for sixth place with Idaho nationally, as they competed in the AIAW division II tennis tournament last Memorial Day weekend in Colorado.

Coach Sharon Petro's Irish improved their standing greatly from the year before when they placed 20th among 27 teams.

Notre Dame earned the right to go to the Nationals by coming in second in the regional competition last May.

Notre Dame's Laura Lee, then a freshman and unseeded, earned All-American honors and a national championship at No. 5 singles by

handily defeating top-seeded Margaret Faughnan of Georgia, 6-3, 6-1.

Junior Pam Fishette, then a sophomore, was named All-American by reaching the No. 3 singles championship match in which she fell to top-seeded Sharon Dunsing from Richmond, 6-1, 6-3. Fishette, one of the co-captains of this year's squad, was also unseeded at the onset of the tournament.

Lee and this year's co-captain Camille Cooper of Shreveport, La., took 5th place in doubles in the overall standings.

Needless to say, Petro is "very proud" of her 1981-82 team's accomplishments and the individual honors received by Lee and Fishette as well.

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KEG SPECIALS

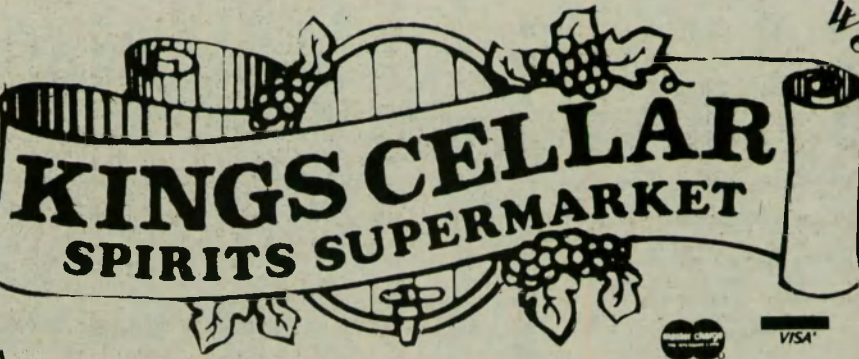
**Budweiser
or
Bud Light** **\$29.99**

Miller or Lite **\$29.99**

Michelob **\$33.99**

prices don't include deposit

for reservations phone 233-4603



Weekend Party Specials

Bring in their ad.

We'll BEAT their price!

OLD MILWAUKEE
REGULAR &
LIGHT
24 / 12 OZ. CANS



4.99

Michelob
\$8.99
case 24 bottles

Miller Lite
\$6.99
case cans

IMPORTS

Molson **\$12.00** case
LaBatts **\$12.00** case

QUART SPECIALS

Old Milwaukee **\$7.59**
Strohs **\$8.49**
Miller **\$8.99**
Lite **\$8.99**
Pabst **\$8.49**

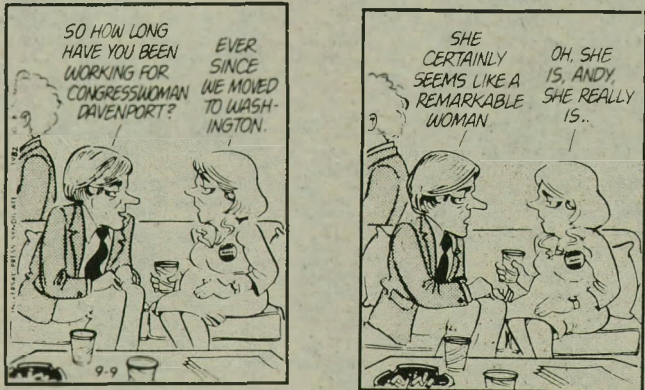
PARTY FAVORITES

Jack Daniels **\$7.99**
Bacardi Rum **\$5.99**
Tanqueray Gin **\$8.99**
7 Crown **\$5.99**
Wild Turkey 86p **\$7.99**
Finlandia Vodka **\$8.99**

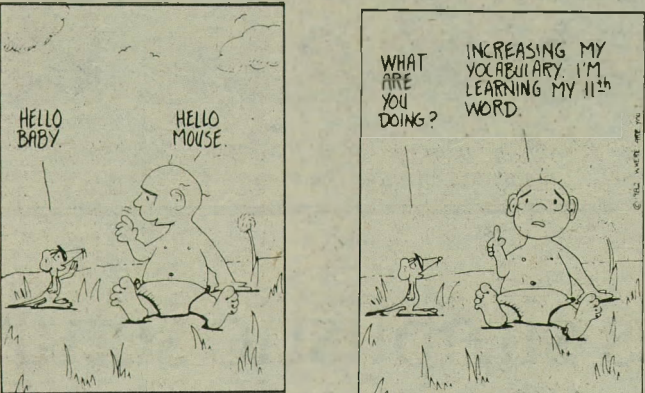
Offer Good Friday 9/10 & Saturday 9/11 ONLY!!!

South Bend Ave. Store Only
1621 South Bend Ave. (ND's closest liquor store)
We will Beat ANY Advertised High Price!

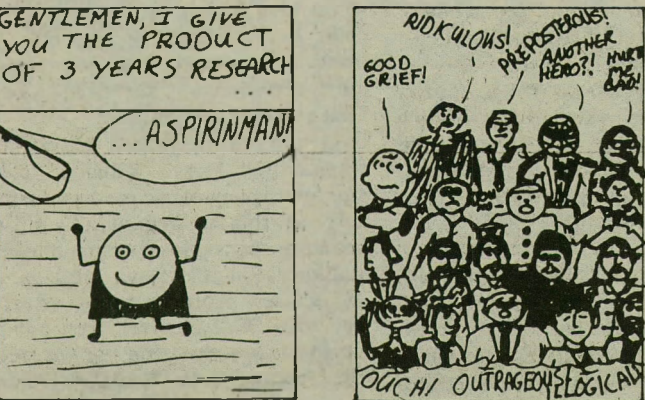
Doonesbury



Simon



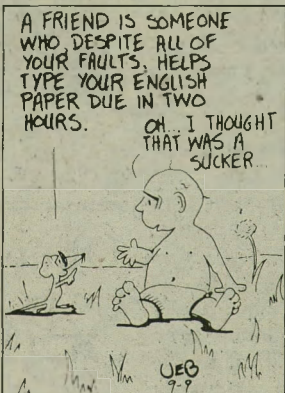
Aspirin Man



Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin



David Adams



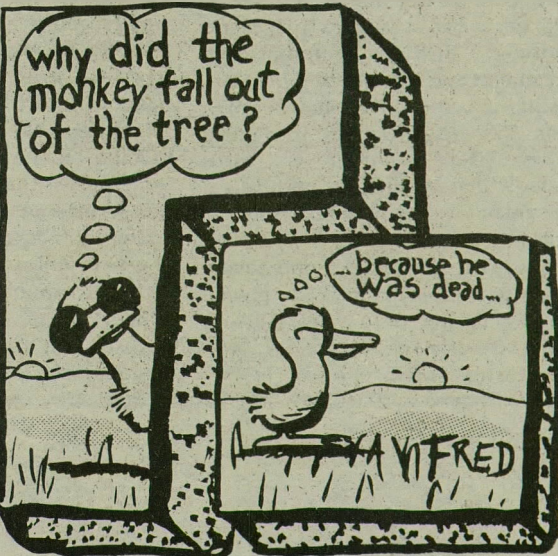
Campus

•4 and 7 p.m. — **Heritage of Ireland Film Series**, "Saints and Scholars", Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC History Department, Free
•4:30 p.m. — **Mathematics Colloquium**, "Dickson in Variants and Representations of GL", Prof. Clarence Wilkerson, Wayne State University, 226 CCMB
•4:30 p.m. — **Awards**, Army ROTC Awards Ceremony, Library Auditorium
•6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, AIESEC General Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre, New Members Welcome
•6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Tau Beta Pi General Meeting, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
•7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Being There", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Student Union, \$1.00
•7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, ND/SMC Council for the Retarded Organizational Meeting, Library Auditorium
•8 p.m. — **Faculty Recital**, Jeffrey Jacob, piano, Little Theatre of LaFortune Student Center, No Charge

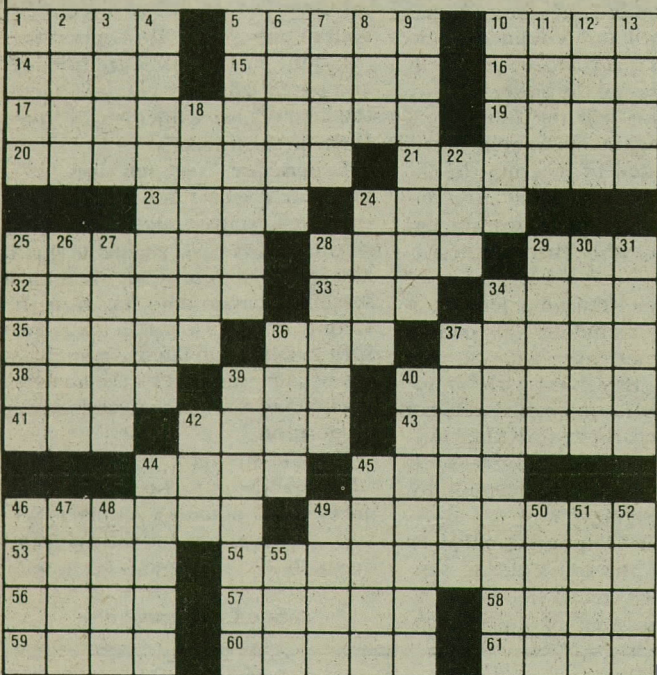
T.V. Tonight

6 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16
	22 22 Eyewitness News
	28 Newswatch 28
	34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:30 p.m.	16 M*A*S*H
	22 Family Feud
	28 Tic Tac Dough
	34 Straight Talk
7 p.m.	16 Fantast Special
	22 Magnum PI
	28 Joanie Loves Chachi
	34 Sneak Previews
7:30 p.m.	28 Callahan
	34 This Old House
8 p.m.	16 Gimme A Break
	22 NCAA Football University of North Carolina vs. University of Pittsburgh
	28 Barney Miller
	34 Housing and Financing for the 80's
8:30 p.m.	16 Teachers Only
	34 Evening at Pops
9 p.m.	16 Hill Street Blues
	28 20/20
9:30 p.m.	34 Inside Business Today
10 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16
	28 Newswatch 28
	34 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 p.m.	16 Tonight Show
	28 ABC News Nightline
	34 Captioned ABC News
11 p.m.	22 22 Eyewitness News
	28 Vegas
11:30 p.m.	16 Late Night with David Letterman
	22 U.S. Open Tennis
12 a.m.	22 Quincy and McMillan & Wife

Stinkhorn



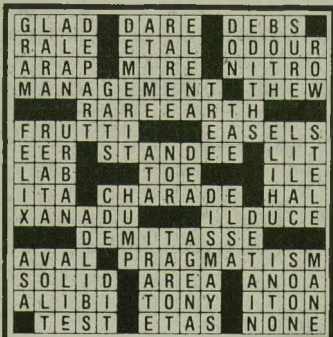
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 US lassie grp. | 44 Garden loam | 13 —do-well |
| 1 Allege | 32 Fingerprint parts | 45 Protracted | 18 Hillocks |
| 5 Mystery award | 33 Work unit | 46 Small ring | 22 Last word |
| 10 A Barrymore | 34 Table | 49 Water sport | 24 Turkish tribesman |
| 14 Caliber | 35 leavings | 53 Presage | 25 Bearded, as grain |
| 15 Sierra — | 36 Snoops about | 54 Rapids | 26 Mediterranean feeder |
| 16 Rose's beloved | 37 Launch site | 56 Fasten shoes | 27 Red dye |
| 17 Hornless cattle | 38 Bring about | 57 Stringed instruments | 28 Boyfriends |
| 19 Artificial watercourse | 39 Geraint's wife | 58 An Andrews | 29 Diving bird |
| 20 Electrify | 40 French coin | 59 Clumsy vessels | 30 Banal |
| 21 Vacillate | 41 Responsible | 60 British guns | 31 Requested |
| 23 "— Eagle" (Lindbergh) | 42 Sanctum | 61 Kind of school: abbr. | 34 Summer drink |
| 24 Ilk | 43 "A friend — is a..." | | 36 Whittier or Longfellow |
| 25 Interstice | | | 37 Sift |
| 28 German group | | | 39 Lies awkwardly |

Wednesday's Solution



9/9/82

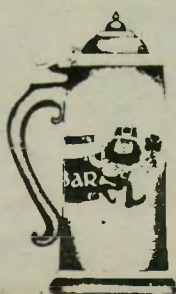
Senior Bar

Come out to the

Grand Opening
of the

New Senior Bar

Friday Sept. 10th !!!!!!!



Student Union Presents:

BEING THERE

Sept. 9, 10 Starring Peter sellers

Admission \$1

Engineering Auditorium

7,9:15,11:30

Manta's three goals lead Irish past IU-PU

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team got its season off on the right foot — or, should we say, the right head — last night with a 3-0 victory against IU-PU of Fort Wayne. Forward Mario Manta scored all three goals, one a left-footed shot and the other two off his head.

Manta opened the scoring just 3:40 into the game. Jay Schwartz lofted a corner kick from the right side to the foot of Steve Chang, who then passed into the middle, where Manta cut loose with a diving header into the left side of the net.

The senior center forward struck again almost ten minutes later at 13:15 off a pretty cross from sophomore Rich Herdegen out on the right flank. IU-PU's goalkeeper could only watch helplessly as Manta headed it into the lower left corner.

Then, with 14:03 remaining in the first half, Manta rounded out the scoring by left-footing in a hard shot off a feed from tri-captain Schwartz.

In goal, Gerard McCarthy had a pretty good night in posting the shutout. Though McCarthy was largely untested in the first half, the team from Fort Wayne made him earn his keep in the second, as he made several nice saves.

The closest the losers came to scoring, however, came late in the first half as a result of a defensive mix-up by the Irish. With McCarthy

caught in no man's land, fullback Larry Smith saved a sure goal with a clutch clearance.

Other bright spots for the Irish included the play of Rich Herdegen on the forward line, and the reserve showing of senior Ed Graham, who hit the crossbar to end the first half and whistled three shots just past the right post in the second.

On the whole, however, the result was nothing really to shout about, considering the caliber of the opposition. The midfield looked jumbled for most of the game, finding it hard to keep control of the ball for any length of time. Also, the Irish reserves left something to be desired in their play.

Perhaps all of this should be attributed to the fact that it's the first game. But that excuse was not satisfactory to Coach Rich Hunter after the game.

"We've got a helluva lot of improving to do before we play a team like Indiana," said Hunter. "Any good team could beat us the way we played tonight. We can't even make a ten-yard pass. Everybody's out there trying to score."

This weekend, the Irish will get a chance to show their stuff against quality opposition. They go up against Syracuse, Georgetown, and Rochester in the Rochester Tournament in New York.

By Monday, Hunter should have a better idea where his team stands.



Defending champion Tracy Austin lost to fifth seeded Hana Mandlikova yesterday in U.S. Open action. Other winners were

Chris Evert-Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger, and Pam Shriver. Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe advanced to men's semifinals. (AP Photo)

Offensive line Selmer stresses simplistic setup

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Learning and technique were emphasized for Notre Dame's offensive line last year. It was all part of the new offensive system that would give out complex assignments to the linemen in order to make the offense and its blocking scheme more of an art.

Unfortunately, the learning became a never-ending process — not to mention a poor replacement for some old-fashioned head-knocking down in the trenches.

"When it came down to fourth-and-one, we worried too much about technique when we should have just creamed the guy in front of us," stated senior guard Tom Thayer at the start of spring practice last year.

Junior tackle Mike Shiner also agreed last spring that the complexities for the line led to breakdowns at critical times. "In those situations (fourth-and-one, third-and-one), hey, we should just blow them off the field," stated Shiner.

The person who is helping see to it that that task be accomplished is first-year head offensive line coach Carl Selmer, with help from fellow assistant Jim Higgins.

"Simplification, of course, has been the key in our redefined blocking schemes this year," he states. "It makes it easier on the players to only have to learn half the number of blocking assignments from last year. It also is suited to meeting the individual skills for each player on the line. We are going to feature aggressiveness rather than just learning."

With seven returning lettermen on the line, including four of five starters, experience will be the major asset. However, with Shiner being definitely out for the Michigan opener with a partially torn knee ligaments and a broken thumb, both tackle positions will be manned by first-time starters.

Junior Barry Young has filled in for Shiner at the quick tackle slot with converted guard Mike Kelley, a starter in the final two games at

guard last year, giving him a very strong challenge. "Both are doing well," says Selmer. "Mike has especially been picking up the tackle position very well, but Barry has more experience at the tackle slot. That gives him a slight nod."

At the strong tackle position, sophomore Larry Williams has emerged as one of the most pleasant surprises this fall. Regarded by most scouts as the top prep lineman from California in 1981, as well as a "franchise" prospect by *Sports Illustrated*, Williams has been living up to his potential and has wrested the starting role from letterman John Putzstuck.

"John is a good hard worker with fine talent," says Selmer. "He's battling very hard to get his position back (after being a spring starter) and I would never hesitate to play him."

"Larry, though, has adapted really well to our system. He's very physical, quite mature for a sophomore, and potentially may become one of the finer offensive linemen for Notre Dame in the future."

Experience is much less of a problem at guard as both Thayer, a three-year starter, and Randy Ellis, who took over as a regular at guard late in 1980, return for their final seasons. Thayer, who has won the Hering Award for the past two springs as the top offensive lineman, has been mentioned by the coaches as a definite All-America candidate at his position.

"Tom's strength, of course, is what stands out (he has bench-pressed 450 pounds)," explains Selmer of Thayer, who is the mainstay on the line. "But he also has lots of

Women's tennis

Petro 'excited' about fall season

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's tennis Coach Sharon Petro has difficulty hiding her feelings regarding the upcoming season. "I'm excited," she says. And exciting is the perfect word to describe the rapid growth and the spectacular individual talent of the 1982-83 squad.

After a hectic week of tryouts and practice, the Irish open the season tomorrow. Petro has had little time to decide on her lineup, but deciding on a No. 1 singles player required little contemplation. Freshman Sue Panther will play No. 1 singles, as she did for Shawnee Mission East High School in Prairie Village, Kan. Panther is Notre Dame's first woman to enroll as a freshman on a tennis scholarship.

Panther amassed a 52-3 high school career record and many other accomplishments. She placed second in the state singles championships as a senior. She also won the Easter Bowl National for 18-

year-olds in singles and doubles in 1981, as well as the Kentucky Invitational the same year. She was chosen to represent the Midwest in the National Olympic Sports Festival in '81. She is currently ranked 53rd among 18-year-olds in the country by the United States Tennis Association.

Making a big jump on the ladder to No. 2 singles is sophomore Laura Lee, who played No. 6 singles last season and posted a 22-3 record. Lee (Agoura, Ca.) is the defending Division II national champion at No. 5 singles, and an All-American as well.

At No. 3 singles is Mary Colligan, a freshman from Bishop Leurs High School in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Last year's No. 1 singles player Lisa LaFratta (Richmond, Va.) will play No. 4 singles this year. LaFratta held a 19-10 mark in that spot last season.

Closely following LaFratta at No. 5 singles is junior co-captain Pam Fishette (Liverpool, N.Y.). Fishette was named an All-American last year in Division II at No. 3 singles.

Sophomores Camille Cooper

(Shreveport, La.), and Cathy Schnell (Ballwin, Mo.) are battling it out for the No. 6 singles spot. It is expected that they will split the honor this weekend, each playing one match.

Cooper, the other co-captain, was 3-1 at No. 6 singles last year and played No. 3 doubles regularly.

Schnell posted a 1-0 record at No. 6 singles last year.

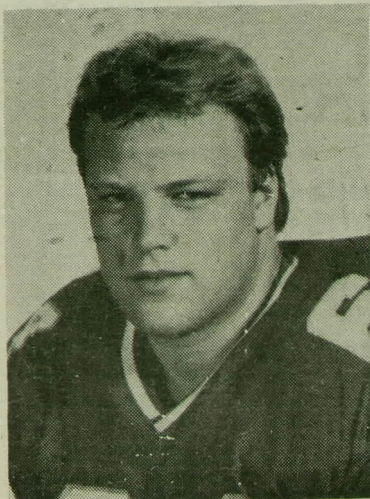
As far as the doubles pairs are concerned, Petro has chosen Panther and Lee at No. 1, LaFratta and Fishette at No. 2 and Colligan and Greta Roemer at No. 3.

Freshman Roemer, an experienced doubles player, hails from South Bend's Adams High School. She was 91-6 overall in high school competition and was named to the All-conference team every year.

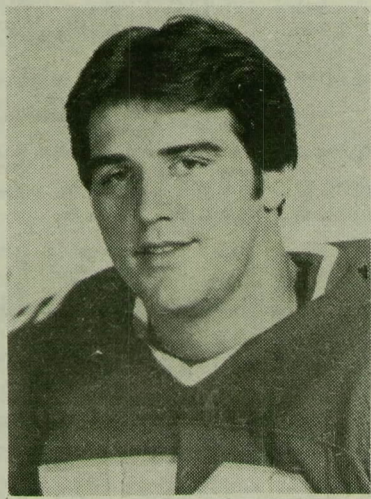
Completing the squad this year are sophomores Lisa Gleason (Oak Brook, Ill.), and Louisa DeMello (Nairobi, Kenya).

Gleason played No. 4 singles last year and held a 20-8 record for the

See TENNIS, page 10



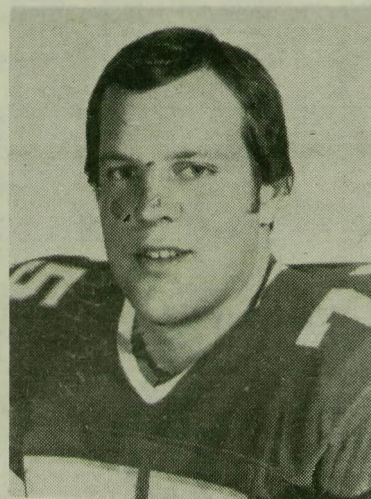
Tom Thayer
6-5, 268, Sr.



Randy Ellis
6-4, 246, Sr.



Mark Fischer
6-4, 253, Sr.



Larry Williams
6-6, 258, So.



Mike Shiner
6-8, 262, Sr.

See LINE, page 8