Burbank, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan yesterday said that Israel should yield the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip to Palestinians self-government under Jordanian authority as part of a "fresh start" formula for lasting peace in the Middle East.

Just before dawn, an AIPAC fighter left Beirut, Reagan said, "With the agreement in Lebanon, we have an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region, and I am determined to seize that moment."

He said America had "one blueprint for the projected association with Jordan."

The United States said there had been no direct conversations with Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. A top U.S. official said there had been no direct responses.

Reagan said the Palestinians who live in the occupied West Bank and Gaza area should govern themselves "in association with Jordan," not in an independent state. He said that should happen in a five-year transition following the election of a self-governing Palestinian authority. He offered no blueprint for the projected association with Jordan.

He said the United States will not support any additional Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The new U.S. plan linked the territories to Jordan and U.S. aid for a "freeze" on Jewish settlements as the price for Israel to give Palestinians autonomy, but not an independent state, in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Reagan unveiled the plan last night after telling Begin of its contents in a letter that drew quick protests from Jordan.

Begin, who was in residence in the Mediterranean resort of Amman, called for an emergency Cabinet meeting for today. Afterward, he will confer with U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who is in Israel for a two-day visit.

The Israeli cabinet was certain to reject what it described as Reagan's demands.

Reagan said: "The United States will not support the use of any additional land for the purpose of settlements during the transition period. Instead, the immediate cessation of settlement freeze by Israel, more than any other action, could create the confidence needed for wider participation in these talks."

"Further settlement activity is, in no way necessary for the security of Israel and only diminishes the confidence of the Arabs that a final outcome can be freely and fairly negotiated." He added, "We will support association with Jordan, which offers the best chance for a durable, just, and lasting peace."

Seeking "an exchange of territories for peace," Reagan said he was abandoning the role of mediator to outline the proposals, which amounted to a new American policy along with the American role. He called it "a new policy to try to bridge the remaining differences" on Palestinian autonomy.

The 1978 Camp David accord also called for Israel withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, but it did not specifically point toward a Jordanian association with Jordan, "not in an independent state," he said.

Security makes changes; more officers wear guns

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

The announcement of an unprecedented new American policy to try to bridge the remaining differences on Palestinian autonomy was followed Tuesday in a Cabinet meeting for today.

The contents of the Reagan letter were a call for Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs to vote in autonomy elections, and for West Bank Palestinian headquarters to be responsible for their security during the autonomy period.

The new chairman, faculty

New appointments

By MARGARET FOSMOE
SMC Executive Editor

The announcement of a new National Security director and a new associate professor of computer services was announced today. The two appointments are in the Saint Mary's faculty at the University of Notre Dame.

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John Lee Cook, previously director of computer services at Edson State Community College in Ohio, has been appointed director of Computer Services at Saint Mary's. Cook earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Marshall University in 1974, and received his M.S. in computer science from Purdue University in 1980.

Doris J. Watt, M.S., University of Arkansas, has joined the college as an assistant professor of biology.

The Department of Biological Administration and Economics has two new members. They include Jerome L. McElroy, associate professor, Ph.D., St. Louis University, Ph.D., University of Colorado, and Robert G. Sanford, associate professor, Ph.D., University of Notre Dame.

Aileen Wethers is a visiting assistant professor, Ed.D., The State University of New York Graduate School of Education, in the Saint Mary's Education department.

The new chairman, faculty
News Briefs

A Notre Dame freshman, Kevin D. Miller, was injured Monday afternoon while riding his bicycle on Dorr Road. Notre Dame officials said Miller was riding his bicycle eastbound when a car, also driving eastbound when Miller was struck. The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. Miller was taken to Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. — The Observer

Secretary of State George P. Shultz says U.S. government payments of reparations to Germany in this country helps keep pressure on the militant law-governing force there. Forcing a decision and lead Poland to repudiate its debts, Shultz added in a letter he sent to Congress on Tuesday, the second anniversary of the founding of Poland's Solidarity trade union. Shultz's letter, released by a government official, says, "We must keep the price of freedom high enough to prevent the resurgence of Poland has generated a net financial flow from Poland to the west. The drain on the Polish economy, together with our economic sanctions, is forcing the Jaroslawicz regime to pay a heavy price for the suppression of human rights and freedom in Poland. By contrast, a government official adds, "The move is meant to improve the interest of the shareholders of Bendix who have rejected the Martin Marietta offer Monday, that the Southfield, Mich.-based firm will continue its effort to merge with Bendix common stockholders. Bendix's board last Friday passed a resolution against the Martin Marietta tender offer, which was the second lowest of the year for the South Bend- area and the growth percentage point between this year's rate of 0.9 percent in January and March. — South Bend Tribune

An underground nuclear test was initiated yesterday, resulting in a shock wave coming out of the Soviet Union, according to the Energy Department Tuesday. The announcement said the signal originating in the Soviet Union hit 9.1 percent in June, according to the Indiana Employment Department. Despite the sharp, one month increase, the July jobless rate was the second lowest of the year for the South Bend- area and the growth percentage point between this year's rate of 0.9 percent in January and March. — South Bend Tribune

Requiring a 1.5 billion dollar co-author. By the Martina Maricchia Corporation, COO Cooper Williams. William age trivia. Even the Southfield, Mich. area firm will continue its effort to merge with Bendix common stockholders. Bendix's board last Friday passed a resolution against the Martin Marietta tender offer, which was the second lowest of the year for the South Bend- area and the growth percentage point between this year's rate of 0.9 percent in January and March. — South Bend Tribune

A restaurant operator wants payment of a bill for a wedding dinner he served to the Kennedy family nearly five months ago. By the time Kennedy and his five children were flown away from the Hyatt House Restaurant, billed the suit Tuesday against Ethel Kennedy who arranged an elaborate seven-course dinner following the wedding of her son Bobby Kennedy Jr. to Emily Black last April. Fischer charged in the lawsuit filed in Monroe Superior Court that Mrs. Kennedy still owed $597.41 for the banquet that included filet of sole, Chateaubriand of tenderloin filet, asparagus, and champagne. — AP

Joe Frank Harris, a Georgia legislator for 18 years, brushed aside charges he would be a puppet for the powerful house speaker when he ran for the House of Representatives to challenge incumbent Democrat David Perretts for the Democratic nomination for Senate. In another primary battle, Max Cleveland, who headed the Veterans Administration during the Carter administration, unseated appointed incumbent Daniel Poythress for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. Harris, 46, will face Republican state Senator Bob Bell in the general election. In another primary battle, Max Cleveland, who headed the Veterans Administration during the Carter administration, unseated appointed incumbent Daniel Poythress for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. Harris, 46, will face Republican state Senator Bob Bell in the general election. — AP

Firemen, police, and self-defense force troops guided 13 million Japanese in disaster prevention exercises during a simulated major earthquake yesterday in the city of Sendai. The exercise was held to commemorate a disaster in which an estimated 140,000 people in Tokyo and the surrounding area. — AP

Partly cloudy and mild today, with the high expected to hit 80. Low tonight dips to 57. Twenty percent chance of rain through most of the day. — AP

Spread a little sunshine

Mike Monk

had been freely making his way west along the sidewalk, hugging the garbage baskets in an attempt to protect himself from the threatening hordes that rushed past. Then suddenly, he clutched his chest and dropped to the ground. He lay there, his mouth open, eyes shut. His body didn't so much as quiver so he lay there dying.

As one man approached the fallen form, he nervously checked the time on his expensive digital watch and then stepped over the ostentatiously leg of the victim. Another one made a wide circle around the man and continued on his way. As he passed, the couple of people stopped and checked for the man's pulse or any other sign of life. I couldn't stop. There was nothing I could do.

As I strode by the old man, I heard the voice of one of those who had stopped. "Somebody call 911. I think he's dead." I tried hard to swallow the lump in my throat.

I felt the sadness in every time I think of those incidents and how I failed to help when the opportunity presented itself so dramatically. Unfortunately, I fear that many of us have been guilty of this same inaction at one time or another.

Every day of our lives we are called to help others, whether it be a destitute person in the big city or a Karensian who needs a friendly shoulder to lean on. It certainly doesn't take a special person to help others, but often times we fail. All it takes is a little bit of patience and understanding. Then maybe we can all bring a small ray of sunlight into a world that is all too often darkened by the harshness of our humanity.

Observer note

The Observer reminds freshmen that there will be an informational meeting tonight at 7 in the Louis and Linda Theatre on the campus. All those interested in joining The Observer staff should attend. Information from all Observer departments will be presented. Interested upperclassmen are also welcome.

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THE TYPICAL MANY MANY LOCKER.

You have a locker and a lock, but you lack a good key. In fact, there is a lock around, and you're locked out. How can you get in? This is the time to think outside the box. Almost everyone has a key that will work, but often times we fail. All it takes is a little bit of patience and understanding. Then maybe we can all bring a small ray of sunlight into a world that is all too often darkened by the harshness of our humanity.

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Emile Darou displays his culinary talents at the Junior Class Picnic, held yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Tonia Hopj)

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities said yesterday that riot police killed two demonstrators and arrested 4,050 in putting down Poland's biggest outbreak of violence under martial law. They promised "no leniency" for those behind the unrest that swept a dozen cities.

Authorities in Gdansk also discovered the body of a 22-year-old man with head wounds "in the region of disturbances" Tuesday called by Solidarity the suspended independent union's second assassination.

The English-language service of the official news agency PAP said the man "may have been another casualty" of the protests and that an investigation was under way.

The wife of imprisoned Solidarity chief Lech Walesa told reporters in Gdansk after visiting her husband that he opposed street rioting but felt workers should fight authorities with "appropriate measures." She did not elaborate.

Solidarity's underground leaders called for the anniversary demonstrations and said they were a test of whether the union still had broad support.

Poland's martial law chief and Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, met with his Military Council of National Redemption and issued a series of law-and-order decrees, the state television said.

They included:

- Prohibition of investigations against dissidents from the Committee for Social Self-Defense, a key ad

visory group to Solidarity, and indictments "for offenses committed against the state and society."

- Speedy prosecution of people denounced for participating in riots.

- "Appropriate" "repressive" steps by provincial leaders to "ensure peace and public order." The commu-

nique, read by a uniformed military announce, did not elaborate.

Telephone service was cut in Wroclaw, Lublin — where the two demonstrators were killed — and the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, and direct dialing between cities was suspended again. The Communications Ministry announced yesterday that direct intra-city dialing was cut when the crackdown began last December and restored in May.

Warsaw's governor, Gen. Mieczyslaw Dembicki, led a meeting of the Warsaw provincial defense com-

mittee and declared "no leniency will be shown to the organizers and participants of Tuesday's riots."

President Reagan cautioned the use of force in Poland. "These events once again point up the need for reconciliation and restoration by the government of basic human freedoms in Poland," White House deputy press secretary Larry "Speakes told reporters in Santa Bar-

bara, Calif.

"He (Reagan) . . . regrets and condemns the use of deadly force to break up peaceful demonstrations in Warsaw and other cities on Solidarity's second anniversary," Speakes said.

He said Reagan believes the two demonstrators killed in the south-

west city (Lublin) "can only serve to deepen the already extensive claushe separating Polish authorities from the Polish people."

Currency-exchange controls

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo yesterday ordered the nationalization of all private Mexican banks, which he said had "sacked" the nation. He also imposed currency-exchange con-

trols to stop the flight of capital from Mexico during its worst economic crisis in half a century.

He ordered all banks closed until Monday. Foreign-owned banks are not affected by the nationalization.

Lopez Portillo said he took the ac-

tion "because the critical conditions now require and justify it. It is now or never. They have already sacked us. Mexico is not finished. They will not sack us again."

"The country can no longer per-

mit the exit of dollars to pay for real estate acquired outside the country," the president said in his final state of the union speech before leaving office Dec. 1. "We should make every effort so that this practice ends."

A decree issued shortly after Lopez Portillo spoke said foreigners entering Mexico will be required to declare how much money they are carrying, and can exchange leftover pesos for foreign currency when they leave. It said the number of dol-

lars Mexicans can take abroad will be limited.

On the flight of job-seeking

Mexicans to the United States, Lopez Portillo said his country could not restrict the constitutional freedom of its inhabitants to leave. "We will never accede to parroting our bor-

ders," he said.

He criticized the United States for refusing to recognize commun-

ited Cuba, and said Mexico hoped to "conciliate the irreconcilable" by achieving contact between these "two great peoples."

The president said banks were taking money from the country against the nation's interests, and full exchange controls will be imposed. He gave no details on the controls, or on how the nationalization would work.

The government already has frozen $1.1 billion deposited in Mexican banks to send the exodus of dollars crucial to meeting the na-

tion's $81 billion foreign debt.

In announcing, during his over three hours speech to a joint session of Congress that U.S. and other foreign banks were not affected by the nationalization, the president said, "We are not involved in a witch hunt."

He acknowledged that the Mexican's economic crisis, the worst since the 1910-1920 revolution, had led to continued flight by im-

poverished Mexicans seeking jobs in

the United States.

Mexico does not accept any scheme that would restrict the con-

stitutional freedom of all inhabitants to transit or leave Mexico," he said. "There are no walls here. The presence of undocumented workers in the United States is a problem of real, existing demand of labor in that country."

The president said $22 billion in funds had left the country in the last two or three years, much of it going to U.S. savings accounts and to buy real estate in the United States.

Channel 22 to repeat

ND special

A television special featuring Notre Dame and the Family Rosary, viewed last Thanksgiving by a nationwide audience, will be repeated during the Labor Day period by television station WSRT, Channel 22.

The program will be repeated by WSRT at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5.

CLUB AND ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS

Please stop in Student Activities Office

1st Floor LaFortune, by this Friday,

September 3, 5:00 PM.
Boston Herald American reporter Paul W. Corsetti, left, talks with his attorney Thomas C. Troy Jr. from his cell at the Middlesex County House of Correction in Cambridge, Mass. Tuesday night.

Boston reporter jailed for refusal to testify

BOSTON (AP) — A reporter was cited for criminal contempt in March 1982 after refusing to testify at a pre-trial hearing in the case of Edward R. Kopacz Jr., 21, of Lowell, who was accused of murder. Corsetti had written a story saying Kopacz, who was later acquitted, had admitted a role in the slaying.

Corsetti said he was told to testify about the interview because he had promised not to disclose the conversation in court. He contended that two police officers had the same information anyway.

He was jailed after the state Board of Pardon and Parole turned down his request for parole or a reduction in sentence. The board, which had reservations, also recommended that King not grant a pardon.

Year-long recession may end

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new sign of a nearing end to the year-long recession appeared Tuesday when the government reported that its main barometer of future economic activity jumped 1.3 percent in July, its fourth consecutive gain.

Those recent increases in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators — after 11 months of declines — should mean recovery from the recession before long if the index is performing as designed.

Both government officials and private economists reacted positively to the new figure, saying overall national economic activity should be increasing substantially by the October-December quarter.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said such broad activity — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — is "unlikely to show much change" for the current July-September period. Private economist Michael Evans said real GNP probably is actually declining in this quarter.

However, Baldrige said, "I believe the leading index and the recent sharp drop in interest rates are paving the way for solid economic improvement." He hailed the new report as "encouraging evidence that economic recovery is about to get under way."

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, had much the same comment, saying the new report "provides further evidence that we're on the road to economic recovery."

Jasinowski said he was concerned by one index category that showed businesses' liquid assets declining in July — a sign, he said, that "business continues to face a cash squeeze."

But mainstream economists now generally agree that at least modest recovery is close at hand — if not already here.

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**LETTUCE SERVE YOU**

The HUDDLE

all this week

* Free coffee refills until 10:30 am
* Soup of the day only 15¢ with purchase of any sandwich 10:30-2:00 am
* Free Soft drink with the purchase of sandwich and two items in assortment. The board, which is ad

The DELI

Free Cole slaw 1:30 pm through 5:00 pm

Free 4x6 picture of any deli sandwich

"Lettuce serve you" Woodward shops for men.

29.99 Calvin Klein jeans at a lean price

Status seekers search no further. Calvin's 5-pocket all-cotton denims are now at savings. You get that famous fit for less. Find ISO units. Signature Jeans in Hudson's Woodward Shops for Men.
Security Dept.'s firearm policy dates from 1977

by KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

Qualified Notre Dame security personnel have been able to carry firearms since 1977. During that year, the Board of Trustees voted to declare the Notre Dame security department a police agency. This decision enabled the department to authorize official police officers to carry arms.

Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow said Security Chief Glenn Terry, along with University officials, spent two days reclarifying the firearms policy. Copies of the policy have not been released.

Dean of Students James Roemer assured that there would be no changes in the existing firearms policy. Roemer, along with Vice-President and Provost Terry, has no specific problems, the only personnel carrying weapons will be those in mobile units.

As of today, there will no longer be armed security officers in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Officers had previously been patrolling the building since July, 1981. "The University decided it was not needed," Rakow said.

"Not all of the 14 will carry weapons at all times," he said. "If there are specific problems, the only personnel carrying weapons will be those in mobile units."

Last PLO contingent leaves early

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The last PLO contingent evacuated west Beirut yesterday to the machine-gun leaves early - The PLO's 12-year reign in the area has ended.

The pullout — forced by the Israeli invasion — came two days ahead of schedule and signaled an end to the PLO's 12-year reign as a state within a state in Lebanon. President Reagan said the 800 U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force will withdraw from Lebanon "within two weeks."

See PLO, page 6

... Guns

The Observer, page 5, September 2, 1982
The Mourabitoun, the largest Lebanese Moslem militia allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization, told its 1,500 fighters to comply with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's normalization orders when they go into effect this morning along the Green Line dividing Beirut into Moslem west and Christian east.

But the Israelis say the Mourabitoun must also turn over its heavy weapons to the Lebanese army and evacuate west Beirut and that about 25,000 Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley must leave the country before the Israelis pull out.

The Israelis shot down a Syrian MiG-25 Foxbat jet in a dogfight over Beirut Tuesday, the first such clash since June 9, three days after the Israelis invaded.

The Syrians claimed yesterday the jet was downed by an "enemy ground-to-air missile."

continued from page 3

In addition to confirming the remaining Syrians, the Israelis are embroiled in a new controversy over Reagan's new plan for a "broadened peace" in the Middle East.

The Greek passenger ship Mediterranean Sun sailed out of the Beirut port at 12:08 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT), carrying the last batch of 663 PLO fighters, 45 women and 53 children bound for Tripoli.

Among the last evacuees were the PLO's top security chief, Salih Khalaf, better known as Abu Iyad, and Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Saeed, known as Abu Walid.

As they set sail, exiled PLO chief Yasser Arafat arrived in Greece on a visit before flying to Tunis to set up a PLO political office at the Arab League headquarters.

Reporters were in Lebanon when the last stage of the PLO exodus was completed under the supervision of U.S. Marines in charge of the Beirut port. But his path did not cross that of the departing guerrillas.

LAST CHANCE
Senior Portrait
Sign-ups
Sept. 1-8
DURING DINNER AT THE DINING HALLS
Portraits taken
Sept. 6-24
9-5
Off-campus students can sign up there

Dine among the antiques and enjoy our view of the new downtown!
Reservations appreciated 214-9000
121 South Niles South Bend

Position open for
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

at The Observer
applications will be accepted from Mon Aug 30 - Fri Sep. 3 at 3rd floor LaFortune

$$PAID POSITION$$

See: Tony Aiello, Business MGR
For teenage girls

**Law may cause risky abortions**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Teenagers wanting abortions could suffer an added "crisis of self-respect and dignity" under Indiana's new abortion notification law, according to testimony yesterday from a counselor who has dealt with a similar law in Minnesota.

Indiana's law, like Minnesota's, requires doctors who perform abortions on minor women to notify the patients' parents or get a court waiver. The Indiana law carries a possible eight-year jail term and a $10,000 fine for those who don't comply. It does not apply to married patients' parents or get a court waiver. The Indiana law is being challenged in federal court by Planned Parenthood affiliates in Indiana, two doctors who perform abortions and two pregnant minors. Lawyers for Planned Parenthood Federation of America are arguing the case.

The Hoosier's choice between telling parents about a teen-age pregnancy or going to court to get a waiver is sometimes disastrous for young women seeking abortions, said Katherine Welsh, a counselor and administrator of the Midwest Health Center for Women at Duluth, Minn. "The most painful part for these young women is that this (pregnancy) has been the most personal decision they've ever had, and now they have to share it publicly and sometimes be reprimanded by a judge for not using birth control," Ms. Welsh said.

In the year since the Minnesota law has been in effect, Ms. Welsh said her clinic has performed over 60 abortions on minors where a court waiver was obtained. She said that in many cases, the court proceeding left patients so agitated that they required tranquilizing drugs if the abortion was to be performed on the same day. Ms. Welsh added that the tension caused by the hearing can make the abortion procedure more painful and difficult for patients.

Ms. Welsh said the Indiana law was likely to elicit the same response from teen-age abortion patients. She also cited delays of up to two weeks under the Minnesota statute, which requires that both natural parents of a minor abortion patient be notified. Dr. Richard Schmidt, a Cincinnati obstetrician and gynecologist and former president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, testified later in favor of the new law.

"I can see no rational basis for putting abortion in a different framework from other medical procedures for minor children," Schmidt said, adding that the new law will give doctors a valuable standard to follow on whether to notify parents.

In earlier testimony, Henry F. David, a psychologist and director of the Transnational Family Research Institute at the University of Maryland, said, "I believe we will have more second-trimester abortions and more children born to women who do not want them" under the Indiana law.

The law, which took effect last December, is patterned on a Massachusetts law and similar abortion laws are either in effect or being challenged in other states. Officials of the Transnational Family Research Institute, for instance, believe it will help clarify the law's effect on patients.

"I think this law will be a valuable tool in the court system," Mr. David said. "It will enable doctors to define the limits of their responsibility in performing an abortion and to define the point at which the fetus is viable."

"I believe that it will be of great help in establishing a medical standard for judging the viability of the fetus."

**Bicycling tours of China increasingly popular**

HONG KONG (AP) — For tourists looking for a change from the usual tour, several Hong Kong companies are offering bicycling tours.

Lizanne Galbreath, a 24-year-old American from Columbus, Ohio, who took a 13-day tour of southern China, described her trip as "a fantastic experience which gave me a real insight to the country."

Dr. Hidemi Ishida of Japan's University examines the fossil last Friday in the remote Samburu Kenya. The bone could help fill a big gap in the fossil record of man's evolution. (AP)

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"I believe that it will be of great help in establishing a medical standard for judging the viability of the fetus."

"I believe this law may be the most important step we can take to ensure that the rights of the patient are protected."

"It gives doctors a valuable standard to follow on whether to notify parents."

"I think that this law will help clarify the law's effect on patients.Officials of the Transnational Family Research Institute, for instance, believe it will help clarify the law's effect on patients."

Dr. Hidemi Ishida of Japan's University examines the fossil last Friday in the remote Samburu Kenya. The bone could help fill a big gap in the fossil record of man's evolution. (AP)
Slow Soviet pipeline
United States imposes sales bans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is ready to impose penalties on a British company that plans to ship pipeline equipment manufactured with U.S. technology to the Soviet Union. A Soviet freighter in the port of Glasgow, Scotland began Tuesday to load 500 crates of turbine parts produced by the John Brown Engineering Co. of Glasgow. The parts are intended for use in the trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said here that "measured" and "appropriate" punitive action will be taken by the Commerce Department against John Brown as soon as legal determination is made that the parts have been shipped, even though the exact nature of the penalty remains to be determined.

In California, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said no decision has been made about what action would be taken against the British firm.

He said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington talked with national security adviser William P. Clark in Santa Barbara by telephone Tuesday.

The State Department said the form of the penalty will be similar to the temporary denial orders issued last week against two French firms after they obeyed government orders to ship compressors to the Soviet Union for use on the pipeline.

The two companies were temporarily banned from buying U.S. products and technology.

The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times reported yesterday that the administration will impose only limited sanctions on the John Brown company. The New York Times said senior administration officials recommended to Reagan that the sanction should be softened and should be the same for all nations defying the embargo. CBS News said the sanctions would be less severe against John Brown, and that the sanctions against the French companies would be lessened.

In Glasgow, port officials said loading of the turbines including parts made by the General Electric Co. is expected to take four days. President Reagan wants pipeline construction stopped or slowed to bring pressure on the Soviets because of their support for material law in Poland, to prevent Western Europe from becoming overly dependent on Soviet energy, and to deprive the Soviets of $10 billion in hard Western currency the pipeline is expected to earn annually.

President interrupted his vacation and flew to Burbank to make the speech.

Administration officials described the president's address as "a major new peace initiative." Reagan called it "a new approach and a new strategy." He said the West must "enforce the sanctions already in effect against the Soviet Union and against the French companies, and establish ... a system of common Western policy toward the Soviet regime.

The plan also asks for the immediate freeze on Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. The accord urged Jordan's King Hussein to enter the peace process, and indicated how King Hussein would view this effort to bring him into the peace process.

Reagan said the American commitment to Israeli security "is ironclad," and departing from his released text he added that he had followed Israel's struggle for survival, recalling that the Jewish state once was only 10 miles wide as spots, "I am not about to ask Israel to lose that way again," he said.

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Don't waste your potential to love others

Besides sharing in the excitement that every new school year brings, I have the pleasure of beginning my first column. The start of this new era brings great experiences will also be the start of this column's consideration of some very important, philosophical questions. How can I be happy? And "What good is faith?" These two similar questions may strike one at first as tantamount, philosophical questions, being too subjective, too broad, or even too philosophical. But I feel this is an area of any kind of interesting, relative discussion.

David M. Schorp
They would have been sermons

So anyone who is to deal with these types of questions must feel he can do so in a manner that is practical, sensible, and easy to understand. Whether you will agree or disagree with what you will read, I hope to at least provoke some insightful and clarifying thoughts.

The following is an article that appeared in the December 10, 1981 edition of The Bat. I think I can best introduce you to and my reason for this writer, David M. Schorp.

You won't read very many letters like the one you are about to read. It is written about people, our happiness, subjects usually not encountered or treated too directly by us. I cannot tell you how often letters are prompted by the beauty he sees in people. So whether you agree or disagree with what he says, at least know that he feels he's ac-

"Oil: going, going, gone"

It isn't the kind of cause that Jane Fonda or Marilyn Monroe are interested in. It seems to me to be in the back of our minds, at least for most of us, too much time going places that aren't any better than where we are going. I get the feeling a lot of us are going to be in driving our cars less. We spend too much time going places we aren't even sure we need to go. A gallon of unleaded 91 octane, with lead, costs 10 cents more today than it did 10 years ago. A gallon of unleaded 91 octane will push a car designed to use it about 7 percent further than unleaded gas. But it's much more expensive. We are using less gas because our cars are lighter and their engines are more efficient. Besides, good thing, too, isn't it? But we will have some places that aren't any better because the pump is too much out of the ground, but they're still good places to go. Many of the places we are going are not the places we are supposed to be going.

And we are losing places that aren't any better. There are still more than 150,000 gas stations around the country and you can bet a lot of them will be closing in the next 25 years. Starting a campaign to encourage all of us to drive less may not be necessary. The cars will get smaller and more efficient, but gasoline will get more and more expensive and there will be fewer and fewer places to buy it.

And then there won't be any way for us to get to that weekend afternoon except by taking a nap.

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New players in same old game?

Unless you have been in a comptose state for the past few months, you are very aware of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. I find it ironic that the world continues to allow Israel to use military force as its sole local foreign policy. The nation that has been a source of so much suffering has always been the American nation. As we have been fighting, attempting to fulfill our urge for attention, and need for security in the ways that this capitalist society can lead us to believe that we may not be as happy as they can be here in our concern. People are all so busy that we don't have time to think about the kind of love that is not realized in real life. But, it is easy to see that the greatest of human wastes. We at Notre Dame, young, intelligent, and hard working, have so much of this potential. Let's not waste it!

David Schorp is a graduate student at the engineering college

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Thursday, September 2, 1982 – page 9

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not attempt to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The Editors represent the 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.

P.O. Box 8 Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303
The axe fell for five former Notre Dame players as NFL teams trimmed their rosters to 53 players yesterday. Linebacker Bob Golick, who started several games for the New England Patriots last year, and defensive tackle Steven Adell, a former Cincinnati Patriot, were waived by the league's worst team. Golick, a second-round draft choice in 1979, had figured to be a key member of the Patriots' linebacker corps, especially after the retirement of Steve Nelson. Adell, a native of nearby Ipswich, Mass, was not chosen in last spring's draft. Elsewhere, linebacker Steve Heinkecker was cut by the Baltimore Colts. wide receiver Kris Haines was given his unconditional release by the Chicago Bears, and Greg Kaniecki, a quarterback in his playing days at Notre Dame, was cut after attempting to hook on with the New Orleans Saints as a tight end. — The Observer

Irish basketball greats
Adrian Dantley, Kelly Tripucka and Austin Carr headlined a list of 18 former Notre Dame players who will be returning to the Athletic and Convocation Center September 18 to participate in the Legend Center Basketball Game. The game is being organized by Notre Dame assistant basketball coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shomate, 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," says 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

The Rutgers Rugby will hold a mandatory organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the LaFortune Ballroom. — The Observer

ND lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary will hold a mandatory meeting for all those interested in playing lacrosse this fall at 4 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. If you have any questions, contact Coach O'Leary at 239-5100. Anyone planning to play lacrosse must attend this meeting. — The Observer

The Notre Dame wrestling team will hold an organizational meeting for all those interested in participating tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. For further information, contact Joe Bruno at 9-239-7454. Freshman are especially encouraged to join the team. There will be no cuts. — The Observer

The Rugby Club will hold a mandatory organizational meeting tonight at 5:30 in the LaFortune Ballroom. — The Observer

ND rowing
 &#41;The Notre Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Any interested Saint Mary's students will be invited to try out for either team. — The Observer
Crosby defends Former pro shoots for title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) —

Martina Navratilova, the U.S. Open's first-seeded woman, won despite the rain last night as the richest women's tennis event continued. (AP)

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INWOOD'S

425 So. Michigan St.
Grooms

continued from page 16

summer that Grooms knew for cer-
tain that he would be returning to South Bend. His transfer surprised a
lot of people and didn't exactly
cause jubilee among the coaches at
Miami.

“They weren't too happy, to say the
least,” says the quarterback.

“They have to sign a release to put
the back on scholarship here, and
they haven't yet.” As it stands now,
Grooms will have to finance the
costs of this semester until Miami
officials concede to sign the release.

In the meantime, Grooms is prac-
ticing with the Irish squad, but
will sit out the 1982 season, leaving
Grooms will have to finance the

In high school, the coach recruited
him for UCLA. Though Hudson
didn't succeed in signing the hot
prospect, he nevertheless es-
ablished a good rapport with him.
Ironically, both ended up at Notre
Dame.

Grooms is necessarily at the bot-
tom of the quarterback chart right
now, but will be able to fight for a
position in the spring. He has no
guarantees and no promises that
he'll play, but he is optimistic.

“I really feel I can play here,” com-
ments Grooms. “I'm sure Coach
Faust will play his best quarterbacks,
and if it happens to be me, then I'll
play. I just want to do what I can to
help the team.”

As it stands now, Coach

Hudson says the quarterback.

“Coach Hudson has helped so
much in just this past week and a
half,” praises Grooms. “The coaches
had told me a lot of my problem was
inconsistency, but now I'm improv-
ing a lot. Coach Hudson has helped
everybody with their confidence
and ability to play. He's optimistic
with all the quarterbacks and a great
asset to our football team.”

This is not Grooms' first encoun-
ter with Hudson. When Grooms was
in high school, the coach recruited
him for UCLA. Though Hudson
didn't succeed in signing the hot
prospect, he nevertheless es-
ablished a good rapport with him.

In high school, the coach recruited
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Inconsistency, but now I'm
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asset to our football team.”
...Basketball

continued from page 16

inter-divisional match-up.

Atlanta got themselves some breathing room by winning a big game on the road.

Bob Horner drove in two runs as the resurgent Atlanta Braves held on to their National League West lead by downing the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2.

Rick Camp, who began the season as a reliever and wasn't used as a starter until mid-June, posted his 11th victory against seven losses, surrendering eight hits in seven innings. Gene Garber relieved in the eighth after Camp gave up a pair of singles, and picked up his 27th save.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead into the fourth en route to their 12th win in 14 outings. Rafael Ramirez opened with a single, the first hit off lefthander Mike Krukow, 12-8. Ramirez then stole second and scored on Homer's two-run single, and picked up his 27th save. The Observer

The Observer

The Padres broke the tie while they parlayed four singles and a walk off starter Rick Rhoden, 8-12, and reliever Enrique Romo for three runs in the sixth.

While the Pirates were not helping their own late-season cause on the mound, the Expos were doing their best to stay within striking distance by winning at home. Andre Dawson drove in a run and scored another, and Randy Lerch earned his first Montreal victory as four Expos pitchers scattered seven hits in beating the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 last night.

The Expos scored both runs off Red's ace Mario Soto in the fourth inning. Warren Cromartie walked and Dawson blooped a triple in short left field that eluded a diving Mike Vail. Al Oliver then drove in Dawson with a sacrifice fly. Lerch, 1-6, yielded five hits in his first start since being acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers on Aug. 14. Jeff Reardon got the final two outs to record his 21st save.

Soto, 13-9, gave up only five hits and struck out nine in going the distance for the 18th time.

The Reds scored their run in the ninth off Bryan Smith, Johnny Bench doubled and Vail tripled him home. But Woody Fryman came on and struck out Dan Driesen. Reardon then took over, striking out Larry Bittner and pinch-hitter Ron Oster.

The Cubs and the Giants renewed their month-long feud at Candlestick Park, and again, Chicago came out of it the winner. The red-hot Cubs got a homer from Leon Durham and good relief work from winner Bill Campbell and Lee Smith, who picked up the save, as they topped San Francisco, 7-6.

Pete Falcone threw a six-hitter, and George Foster homered to help the New York Mets end the major league's longest losing streak this season at 15 games, with a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Foster hit a sacrifice fly that capped New York's two-run first inning, then tagged out two runners in the third, his 15th of the season, to put the Mets up 4-0.

The Mets added an unearned run in the fifth when Mookie Wilson singled, stole second, took third on a groundout and scored on a passed ball by Alan Ashby.

Wilson led off the game with a single off Vern Ruhle, 7-11, and Bob Bailor walked. Rusty Staub singled to left for one run as Bailor advanced to third, and one out later Foster hit his sacrifice fly.

Falcone, 7-8, walked four and struck out five in recording his second complete game of the season. He lost his shutout with two in the ninth when Ashby hit his ninth home run.

The 15-game losing streak was one longer than a streak by the Minnesota Twins which extended from May 19-June 2, and matched the second longest in Mets' history. New York lost 17 in a row during 1962, their first year.
Tennis championships
Gerulaitis, Clerc upset

NEW YORK (AP) - Upsets knocked out two of the top players from the men's ranks yesterday, while defending women's champion Tracy Austin crushed Catherine Tavier of France in opening-round matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors took a first-set tiebreaker 7-5 en route to defeating Jeff Borowiak 7-6, 6-2, 6-3. In eight matches, the tournament's top seeds, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova made their 1982 debuts at the National Tennis Center.

Fritz Buehning ousted fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 and Kim Warwick of Australia eliminated No. 7 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, 7-6, while Austin was beating Tavier 6-2, 4-1 when the 17-year-old French woman twisted her right ankle and couldn't continue.

In the fifth-set tiebreaker, Warwick took the opening point, breaking Tavier with a cross-court backhand service return. He raced to a 4-0 lead, breaking Tavier again when the Argentine's cross-court forehand was called wide. Tavier won the next point, before Warwick volleyed a winner and hit a service winner. That gave the New Yorker won the next two sets, each losing serve once, before going into the tiebreaker. Buehning, ranked 56th in the world, raced to a 5-1 lead over Gerulaitis. Austin never took off her sweater in the chilly, windy weather that followed the rain. And Tavier didn't put any pressure on this year's No. 3 seed - who is seeking her third U.S. Open singles title.

Because of the rain, 12 first-round matches scheduled to be played on the outer courts were postponed until today, including fifth-seeded Hans Mandl of Czechoslovakia, the runner-up here in 1980, against Australian Sue Lea and No. 16 Zina Garrison, the 1981 U.S. Open junior girls champion, against Michaela Pavlovcova of Czechoslovakia.

Martina Navratilova had no problems downing Laura DuPont in her opening round match of the U.S. Open tennis championships last night, but defending champion John McEnroe, who was ranked 10th, lost to Tim Gullikson by a power outage and rain and was delayed until Thursday.

The McEnroe-Gullikson match, which was tied 3-3 in the first set, was halted when a bank of lights on the east side of the National Tennis Center's Louis Armstrong Stadium went out. Twenty-five minutes later, as electricians worked to restore the lights, it began raining and the match was postponed.

Earlier, Navratilova weathered a 17-minute rain delay as she took only 44 minutes to trample DuPont 6-1, 6-1.
**Kilroy**

**Simon**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Walrus**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Wednesday's Solution**

**SU Book sale opens today**

**Jazz Band auditions Sunday**

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**The Observer**

**Today**

**Thursday, September 2, 1982 — page 15**

**Campus**

**T.V. Tonight**

**Who wanted**

**Bar Card Applications**

**7-9 pm tonight**

Second Floor LaFortune
By The Associated Press

In the American League, the con-
tender Kansas City Royals were within a
distance of each other, as the top teams
in the east all won, and the two leaders in the west both lost. No-
ting is close to being settled, ex-
cept for the possibility that there may be a single that has
Millwaukee playing Boston and Balti-
more — in second and third, re-
pectively, 15 games behind the front-
runner.

In Detroit, Alan Trammell drove in three runs with a two-run triple and a two-run home run to lead the Detroit Tigers defeated the Califor-
nia Angels 5-5.

Starter Millicent, 9-7, who was reactivated from the
disabled list on Aug. 9, allowed nine
hits in three runs with a two-run triple and a two-run home run to lead the Detroit Tigers defeated the Califor-
nia Angels 5-5.

Singles by Carlton Fisk and Mike Squires produced another run.

Further west, Gary Gaetti and Kent Hrbek each knocked in a pair of runs and Al Williams hurled a six-
runder to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the Metrodome last
night.

With the score tied 2-2 in the
second inning, Bob Cothen led off with a double and was forced at third by Jerry Mumphrey, but had little trouble after that.

Ryan Murphy singled in the
eighth inning to give the Tigers the
twelve-to-win victory over the New York Yankees.

In the American League, the month
was more reserved. Some of the players may have understandably
felt resentment towards this athlete
from Notre Dame.

Regardless of anybody's reactions, Grooves set out to improve his
defensive play. He began working out through quickness and weight in the off-season to

“I felt that I improved my quar-
terbacking in the spring,” reflects Grooves. “I tried to go out every day
and concentrate on my passing, my
release, and all aspects of the game. I
wasn't working with the number
one unit or anything, but I was still
able to improve.”

If all was welling at Miami, the transfer back to Notre Dame? Grooves.

“I have a lot of friends here and
realized that this is where I want
to be there this year. I never thought of any other place. Grooves.

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