Palestinian guerrillas, with their wives and children, make the "v sign" from atop a Lebanese army truck in Beirut. The group was on their way out of Lebanon on the PLO's last day in the western city (AP)

Students readmitted after drug suspension

BY GREGORY SWIERCZ

Nearly all of the 17 Notre Dame students involved in the drug controversy that occurred in the foreign studies program were readmitted to the University this fall.

According to James A. Roemer, dean of students, 15 of the 17 students suspended as a result of a probe by University officials last February have submitted requests for readmission.

The four Saint Mary's students were also readmitted.

Roemer said the incident began last winter when the foreign studies directors were tipped off about hashish use by the Lebanon and Angers students.

"This American authorities were never involved," he said. "The incident was a University matter."

Roemer said the foreign studies directors, once learning of the drug use, urged the students to come forward and offer any information on the extent of the drug use problem.

"In an honest way, the students came forward and admitted (to the allegations)," Roemer said. When hearing about his decision, the University took action, he said.

We allowed the students to finish the semester. They were dismissed in the summer, and we allowed them to submit essays for readmission, he said.

The petitions consisted of essays written to Roemer and other admissions personnel stating reasons for readmitting the students.

The students were not allowed to participate, which desired the students on campus housing. The admissions office, however, goes some readmitted students on the housing waiting list.

The dean expressed concern, drug abuse outside the foreign studies program, because foreign laws contain stiffer penalties for drug use.

Roemer said foreign law are different from American law in that penalties for drug possession are more prevalent with drug charges.

If authorities make an arrest, refer to answer to drug charge, a right protected by the U.S. Constitution, he said.

Roemer said the honesty of the students involved prompted a lenient attitude by the University, but he added the problem drug was at home and abroad growing concern.

The campus Life Council debated and passed motions to change the regulations on drug use in Dru Lac, making the use or selling of marijuana a University violation.

Previous Drug regulations stated the hard judiciary councils had authority to deal with drug user off campus.

The new regulations states the University will handle drug use issues on campus.

Roemer said the University has handled "a significant number" of drug-related student offenses in recent years.

The administration dismissed marijuana, while the punishment for drug use has been suspended.

Roemer also said this year's hash incident has intensified the awareness of drug use outside the campus.

The university contends students studying abroad have been stressed more, Roemer said.

"We've heard a lot of the 44 stu-

Haram plan

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Mini-
ster Menachem Begin's government angrily rejected President Reagan's Palestinian plan yesterday, declaring it would enable PLO chief Yasser Arafat to take over the West Bank and launch "an onslaught against Is-
rael" with Soviet and Arab support.

The Cabinet's unanimous rejec-
tion of the new U.S. policy appeared to put Israel and the United States on a long-expected collision course over the Palestinian issue. But the Reagan administration said it was "not surprised or disappointed" at Israel's initial refusal.

A long Cabinet communique argued that the proposal would "suffocate" the West Bank and hand the rule over to the PLO leaders, in a plan that would "destroy" the Israeli nation and "create a serious threat" to the "future security and stability" of Israel and the Middle East.

The communique said the proposal would "create a serious threat to the United States' national security and future," and the government reserved the right to "any response" to the plan.

"We are not disposed to discuss the Reagan plan until it is implemented," the communique said. "We cannot accept the Reagan plan until it is a serious plan which is prepared to create a serious threat to the United States' national security and future." Then to put on the table the solution of the Palestinian question, the communique said.

Begin's government was reported to be furious that the plan was not included.

See BEGIN, page 6

Begin rejects Reagan's plan

Students riot for second day in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Protes-
ters hurling firebombs and stones rampaged through the streets of Lodz in the second day of rioting in support of the suspended Solidarity labor union, the official news agency PAP reported yesterday.

Wednesday's riots followed a day of street violence in a scope of cities Tuesday that press reports indicated were the most widespread since martial law was imposed last Dec. 13.

The Communist Party Politburo met yesterday and condemned the nationwide rioting.

PAP said security forces killed two protesters in Lodz Tuesday, while more than 130 protesters and police officers were injured and 4,050 people were arrested in Warsaw, Krakow, Ceniczowa, Gdansk, Lodz and other cities.

Authorities promised swift punishment for rioters and threatened to crack down on sup-
porters of Solidarity, who had called for massive protests to mark the suspended union's second anniversary Tuesday.

Buses engulfed Warsaw and a
dother Polish cities on May 3, and violence erupted periodically in June, July and August. Police used high-pressure water to break up protests in Warsaw in late August, and there was a major protest Aug. 15 in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was born.

In Lodz, PAP reported, "several hundred people" gathered in early morning and began to march on the Communist Party headquarters. It said the group "grew and grew" as the day progressed.

Radio Warsaw said in a broadcast monitored in London, "Barricades were set up of red cloth and dust bins. The international book and press club, located in the town hall, was set on fire. A fire engine was pelted with stones and petrol bombs. Damage is extensive.

PAP said several buildings were burned before "determined action" stopped the violence after nightfall.

"It's calm now," said a Lodz fac-
tory worker, who was reached by telex yesterday since telephone lines remained cut. "That's all we

See POLAND, page 7

SMC library dedication ceremony today

BY MARGARET FOSMOE

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Dedication ceremonies for Saint Mary's new $7 million Cushwa-Leighton Library take place this morning.

The ceremonies will begin on the west lawn of the library at 11:30 a.m., following a 9:30 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving in the Holy Spirit Chapel of LeMans Hall.

The new library also houses a Dante collection.

The Cushwa-Leighton Library also features conference rooms, study carrels, several lounges, microform

facilities, a media center, computer terminals and a 24-hour study area linked to an underground tunnel leading to LeMans Hall.

Groundbreaking for the Cushwa-Leighton, the seventh library in Saint Mary's history, occurred Oct. 17, 1980. It replaced the Alumnae Centennial Library, which is to undergo extensive remodeling to become a student center.

The Cushwa-Leighton Library was financed through private contribution and designed by A. Wollen Associates of Indianapolis. The Sol-

lit Construction Company of South Bend served as construction manager for the project.

The building was named in honor of two longtime supporters of the College, Margaret Hall Cushwa and Mary, Les Morris. Special recogni-
tion will be given to Cushwa, Morris, and to Sister M. Rita Clause-Irons, who served as Saint Mary's head librarian from 1958 until 1976.
**News Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**A former** General Motors Corp tendonologist who said she was fired after dropping an idea on equality for women into a company suggestion box has been awarded $11,995 in damages and back pay. Cynthia King, 25, who works in the human resources department, was fired by the New York plant after handing over a suggestion to her supervisor that more women be given managerial positions.


**A Breen-Phillips hall monitor looked out the window at 3:10 a.m. yesterday and saw two young black males stealing bicycles between 2nd and 3rd streets. The monitor chased and caught one of the suspected aged 16, who was apprehended at the Athletic and Convocation Center after a brief struggle. The suspect was holding a bag containing bolt cutters. The security report lists two students as complainants in the case. Security still has a conference recorded in which is registered in Batavia, N.Y. Two students informed the monitor of the theft so the introductory effort to capture the thief. Security urges students to check the bike racks often, even if they do not ride frequently. — The Observer

**Three University** of Massachusetts freshmen were killed when their camper car careened into the wrong lane and struck a tree. At the time, I couldn't really understand why a major failure of Digger was indicative of the problem the team should be addressing. The critics find this record to be a major failure of Digger Phillips' coaching tenure. It is not sufficient to come and see; one must also conquer. Heaven forbid that the football team should come to the half its games. — The Observer

**A Saudi millionaire** who lives in Miami and has a reputation for spending around his money has been invited to visit Cleveland by unanimous vote of the City Council. Sheikh Mohammad al-Fasi, 27, has said he will gladly visit any city which invites him, so the council passed the measure Tuesday night. "I don't think we can be so arrogant as to turn up our noses to someone seeking our friendship," said Councilman Jack C. Fess, a sporadic reader of the resolution. James Neil, a columnist for The Plain Dealer, wrote in the newspaper's editorials yesterday that he contacted Fasi, who said, "I am going to listen to my advisors and do it right away, because I am aware of the problems Cleveland has. 'We are going to take serious action in Cleveland, Ohio. I will buy a home there and have a place to rest and relax when I come there to check my investments." Fasi intends to donate up to $100,000 to the city and invest a few million in local industry. Neil said. — AP

**Former astronaut** James Irwin, who just returned from a fruitless ground search for Noah's Ark, says he may return to Turkey's Mount Ararat this month and make an aerial search. Irwin talked of his plans at a news conference he held at High Fliers, the Christensen Aviation Foundation that sponsored his trip. We were a baseball cap to hide scars and shaved head resulting from injuries suffered in a fall on the mountain. He lost four teeth and had surgery above his right eye. He probably thought the remark funny, and I might have, too, except that I spend about 65 hours a week with the group he is in. — The Observer

**Michelangelo Antonioni** said Thursday he will shoot his next film, The Player, in the United States using American actors. Antonioni, the Italian director's second film in the United States, was awarded the Silver Bear at the Berlin festival. The first was Zuiderzee in 1970. I can tell you that most people who come to the United States, who've never been here, or they've been here in a hurry, have a great, a very important part of my life. — The Observer

**Spirit of a Nation**

As Notre Dame's first night football game approaches, the players are preparing for the role of sport in our lives. The most vile feelings I have ever harbored toward anyone come from when I was a child. A Breen-Phillips hall monitor looked out the window at 3:10 a.m. yesterday and saw two young black males stealing bicycles between 2nd and 3rd streets. The monitor chased and caught one of the suspected aged 16, who was apprehended at the Athletic and Convocation Center after a brief struggle. The suspect was holding a bag containing bolt cutters. The security report lists two students as complainants in the case. Security still has a conference recorded in which is registered in Batavia, N.Y. Two students informed the monitor of the theft so the introductory effort to capture the thief. Security urges students to check the bike racks often, even if they do not ride frequently. — The Observer

**Friday, September 3, 1982 — page 2**

**SPPAID POSITION $$**

See: Tony Aiello, Business MGR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers across the country are facing the prospect of sharply higher local telephone bills — in some cases more than triple — as liberalization of many local telephone companies causes the cost of separating from the Bell System. A survey by The Associated Press has found what appears to be a recorded dollar amount of rate hike requests now pending before state utility commissions — an estimated $2 billion in annual revenues.

Telephone trade groups and regulators believe that's a record, though such predictions are difficult to tabulate. Rate increases are pending in more than 50 states, and most were filed without consideration of increased costs that may occur in 1984 when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will spin off its 22 operating companies. Many experts expect a new spurt of rate increases, but consumers will not have to wait long before paying higher bills. Consider:

- The Bell System companies now owned by AT&T have requested or announced their intention to request a total of $4.82 billion in additional annual revenues. According to AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner, the Bell companies could have rate requests pending at any one time in 48 states plus the District of Columbia. As of the end of August, Wagner says rate cases were pending in 51 states.

- Two local companies in which AT&T is a minority owner — the Southern New England Telephone Co. and Cincinnati Bell — have rate requests that total $164 million.

- The General Telephone & Electronic Corp. (GTE), the nation's second largest telephone company, says its subsidiaries have requested or announced their intention to request $759 million in additional annual revenue from consumers in 10 states.

- Reports from state utility commissions and from the U.S. Independent Telephone Association indicate roughly $442 million worth of rate hikes filed by other non-Bell phone companies are still pending.

That is despite the approval of an estimated $352 million worth of rate hikes for independent telephone companies during the first six months of 1982, according to Henry Wieland, a spokesman for the independent telephone association.

"While I can't speak from personal knowledge, I think it's a fair and respectable conclusion that the rate requests new pending across the country represent a record," said Eric Schneider, the chairman of the public service commission in Michigan.

"We have been saying for some time that the decisions being made in Washington would result in very, very sharp increases in basic local rates," added John Bryson, the chairman of the public service commission in California. "And that's what is happening."
Inadequate?

By JOHN BRESLIN

As Hunterke Landscaping Inc. prepares to complete work in front of Fitzpatrick Hall, opinions vary as to the quality of the work done beneath the dirt. Leaks which have plagued the engineering hall since its completion in 1979 appear thoroughly sealed and ready for the rain.

The leaks have caused damage to ceiling tiles and equipment in Fitzpatrick's two underground levels. According to James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, "We've had pots and pans all over the place" in an effort to soak up the leakage.

A shelf of water lies beneath the building, and Carberry says Ellerbe Architects thought it unnecessary to place a seal between Fitzpatrick and this water level. During heavy rains, water creeps up along the building and seeps into cracks in the underground levels. Assistant Dean of Engineering W.B. Berry says that internal downspouts spanning the walls of the building were designed to remove rain from the roof and into the drainage system.

During winter months, water would seep off the roof and into the downspouts. Here the water would again freeze, cracking the spouts. Deficits from Fitzpatrick's roof also clogged these vital waterways. In heavy storms, rain would pour off the roof onto the ground in front of the building. A lack of adequate drainage left only Fitzpatrick's underground roof to absorb this water. "Laboratory work was very difficult while water dripped down on precision equipment," said engineering professor J.J. Marley.

This summer, workers insulated the underground roof with three inches of rubber and styrofoam sheets. New drains had to be placed in front of Fitzpatrick since "the water was just sitting there," remarked Scott Stewart, landscape manager for the project. Excess water will now enter the building's main drainage system.

The landscaping firm completed the project. Rising water will now enter the building's main drainage system. Landscapers feel the project is nearly completed, but after three years of trouble, engineering faculty will not be easily reconciled with Ellerbe Architects. Carberry is "astounded that Ellerbe is taken back again and again by this univer-

say. Not only is my office one-third the size of my former office, but you could run buffalo down this enor-

mous passageway."

Finishing touches on the Fitzpatrick lawn will include trees, shrubs, flowers, and a long, slightly elevated mound to guide water into the drain.

Financiers fear global lending crisis

TORONTO (AP) — Fears of an international lending crisis haunt a week of talks by finance ministers and bankers gathered from across the globe in search of economic cures to the worldwide recession. The occasion is the 37th annual meeting of the two major world lending organizations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Economic leaders from more than 140 nations are expected to attend sessions which get underway this weekend.

The mood is grim. Grime about a deteriorating economic outlook for rich and poor nations alike, about mounting financial strains on the world's most indebted countries, the threat of a widening rift between the United States and its allies over foreign aid to the Soviet Union.

The main dispute at the formal meetings involves money: how much in new loans other countries could receive and from which foreign aid the United States can get away with contributing to the IMF and World Bank. Informal discussions will focus on threats the international banking system faces from a growing list of troubled defaulters unable to meet payments on their multi-billion-dollar debts, such as Mexico, Argentina, Poland and Cuba.

"Obviously, there is danger in the banking system at this point until such time as these problems can be worked out," concludes U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who is heading the American delegation along with Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker.

In regards to the emergency aid plans that private and government lenders are negotiating with troubled countries, in every details that could trigger a crisis, Regan said, "We're hopeful they can be handled and they can be worked out."

Regan also noted that inflation is easing in the industrial countries, prices for imported oil have softened, interest rates in the United States have fallen sharply and prospects are brighter for much improved economic growth in the in-

ternational nations next year.

The IMF and World Bank do not see as many silver linings on the economic horizon. In their latest annual report, they noted that tight money policies adopted by the industrial countries to combat inflation have produced the longest world economic slump since the 1930s, high unemployment and steep interest rates.

Anxiety about the longer-term economic outlook has been heightened by recent short-term financial crises.
FCC begins debate on cable systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody knows whether average Americans will ever prefer "reading" their TV sets instead of a newspaper, but the federal government may decide soon how such a system would work.

With little public furor, a debate has begun at the Federal Communications Commission that could determine whether electronic information services can be offered by broadcasters as well as cable TV operators and newspaper publishers.

The issue is deceptively simple: can broadcasters maintain that their electronic information services be carried by local cable systems?

The answer may be crucial, however, because broadcasters maintain they can hardly be expected to enter the electronic publishing business if the rapidly growing cable industry can deny them access to that market.

The broadcasters suggest a consumer who subscribes to cable is not likely to go to the trouble of erecting or maintaining an antenna just to receive an electronic information service over the air.

An electronic publishing service is one in which information — from news to airline schedules to advertising — is transmitted to the home in written text or graphic form for recall by consumers on their TV sets or personal computers.

There are two different types. If the service is one-way and transmitted by broadcasters on an unused portion of the normal TV signal, it's known as teletext. If the service is transmitted via cable TV or telephone lines and is two-way — means consumers can respond to the information they receive by answering questions or ordering merchandise, for example — the service is known as videotex.

Teletext, with its two-way capability, is often viewed as an inevitable winner over teletext. But a capability, is often viewed as an inevitable winner over teletext. But a Videotext, with its two-way capability, is often viewed as an advertising vehicle.

Videotex, however, because broadcasters expected to enter the electronic information services market, quickly gained the upper hand.

"It's likely to be an important win for those who want to see a second electronic information service," Richard Steranka, an attorney specializing in cable TV and telecommunications, said.

According to the FCC, about 12 million Americans have home-access to electronic information services, and the figure is likely to rise to 22 million before the end of the year.

In Ely, Minn. — The part of northern Minnesota broke the silence of Ottertrack Lake for the first time in years yesterday as friends gathered for the funeral of Benny Ambrose, a prospector and wilderness guide who died in the wilderness.

The U.S. Forest Service bent its rules to allow motorboat into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area for memorial services for Ambrose, one of the last two people who lived on the 22 miles of wilderness waterways in northeastern Minnesota.

Ambrose's ashes were buried on the peninsula where he lived alone in a one-room cabin on Ottertrack Lake in sight of Canada, about 40 miles northeast of Ely.

Ambrose, a well-known area guide, trapper and prospector, was found dead Friday by Forest Service rangers next to the burned-out remains of a canvas shelter where he was cooked in the summer. His body was taken to Ely, where it was cremated.

The cause of death is unknown, but officials think Ambrose, a wiry, lean man with a stubble of beard, suffered a heart attack.

"He was the kind of guy who at 40 degrees below zero would come out of the woods with his wool shirt buttoned down to the waist," said Bruce Kerbit, a local resident. "He was as rough and tough as they come."

You Have a Choice to Friday's Picnic!

Friday 4:00 pm to close.

Free Soft Drink with the purchase of any sandwich and fries at the Huddle.

Open till 1:00 am

Free slice of watermelon with the purchase of any Deli Sandwich.

Open till 11:00 pm

Don't forget to stock up on ICE for this weekend's festivities.

10 lb. and 20 lb. bags of ICE available at the Deli.

LETUCE SERVE YOU!
Reagan proposals were drawn up and announced without prior consulations with Israel, contradicting a 9-year-old U.S. commitment to coordinate Mideast policy with Is­rael. A cabinet official, in a briefing to reporters, said the proposals were accompanied by unpublished com­mitments to Israel, but he said the government had lost confidence in American promises.

The official quoted Begin as tel­ling U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis when he delivered the proposals Tuesday night that “any government that would accept this plan would betray its own people. We will not betray our people.”

The Cabinet’s deliberations were based on the Reagan letter which the Israeli official said covered 16 general topics. The communique mentioned only a few, and he ad­mitted that not all the other points were detrimental to Israel. He refused to disclose them.

The Cabinet statement:

- Rejected Reagan’s call for Jerusalem’s 100,000 Arabs to vote for a Palestinian autonomy council to run the occupied West Bank and Gaza for five years. It said Jerusalem was deliberately left out of the Camp David accords, but the proposal would effectively redefine the city that was untied by Israel’s 1967 con­quests.

- Dismissed the proposal that security gradually return to Pales­tine hands, arguing that Camp David allowed a permanent Israeli army presence, without which Israel would continue to be a terrorist tar­get. For Israel “this is a question of life and death,” it said.

- Rejected Reagan’s demand to freeze settlement activity and said “settlement is a Jewish inalienable right.” There are about 25,000 Jewish civilians living on approx­imately 90 settlements in the West Bank and 10 in the Gaza Strip.

- Rejected the U.S. definition of “full autonomy” as including author­ity over land and resources, al­though with safeguards for Israeli water supplies. Camp David refers to autonomy only for “inhabitants,” not territory, it said.

- Claimed that Reagan’s proposal for strong links between the Pales­tineans and Jordan was not in­cluded in the accords. Officials said this demand was precluding the West Bank’s final status, which should be nego­tiated.

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Dorothy Bush, daughter of Vice President George Bush, and her new husband, William LeBlond, emerge in the rain from St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Kennebunkport, Maine following their Wednesday wedding. (AP)

...Poland

continued from page 1

can say." On Tuesday, PAP said, police had fired on the protestors, killing two and injuring 12 others, three of them seriously. Twelve police officers also were hurt, according to official reports.

PAP said the rioting in Czestochowa lasted until Wednesday morning and 251 people were arrested. Several religious pilgrims in August left with the possibility of being sentenced to up to 30 years in jail. The average worker receives the equivalent of about $50 a month.

Other reports said 24 civilians and 12 police officers were injured in Krakow, 29 civilians and 42 police officers were hurt in Gdansk, and 24 streets were "immobilized" in Wroclaw.

PAP said Piotr Sadowski, 22, of Gdansk, died after he "fell in the street" during Tuesday's riots. It said an autopsy "showed features of sudden death, but no bodily injuries which could have caused death."

It said rioters were being fined from the equivalent of $62 to $140, or sentenced to up to 90 days in jail. The average worker receives the equivalent of about $50 a month.

Shadows of a Doubt


Shadows of a Doubt is a 1960 Alfred Hitchcock film about a 13-year-old girl who needs a $150 dowry for her marriage to William LeBlond. She is precocious and precocious, and she is the center of a mysterious incident involving at least nine people: her new husband, an eerie art dealer, a seedy bus driver, a suspicious-looking priest, a mysterious musician, a pert schoolteacher, an elderly woman, a sinister looking girl, and a menacing dog.

With a plot that is as intricate as it is mysterious, the film is a masterful study of suspense and manipulation. The events unfold slowly and methodically, creating a sense of anticipation and tension that builds to a thrilling climax.

Psycho

Duration: 105 minutes. USA, 1960, B & W. 103 minutes. France, 1943, B & W. 105 minutes. USA, color.

Psycho is a 1960 American psychological thriller film directed by Alfred Hitchcock. It is based on the novel of the same name by Robert Bloch and stars Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. The film follows the story of Norman Bates, a young woman who becomes involved in a series of strange occurrences at the Bates Motel.

The Birds

Duration: 105 minutes. USA, 1963, color.

The Birds is a 1963 American horror film directed by Alfred Hitchcock. It is based on Daphne du Maurier's novel of the same name and stars Tippi Hedren and Rod Taylor. The film tells the story of a small coastal town that is terrorized by Jonathan, a pack of birds, which eats up the inhabitants.

Frenzy

Duration: 120 minutes. USA, 1972, B & W. 126 minutes. USA, color.

Frenzy is a 1972 American mystery-thriller film directed by Alfred Hitchcock. It stars Sean Connery and Jaclyn Smith as a detective and a reporter who become involved in a series of violent crimes. The film is known for its fast pace and suspenseful atmosphere.

High Anxiety

Duration: 120 minutes. USA, 1977, color.

High Anxiety is a 1977 American comedy film directed by Alfred Hitchcock. It stars Peter Falk as a New York advertising executive who becomes involved in a series of bizarre and dangerous situations.

Beggars and Choosers

Duration: 120 minutes. USA, 1972, color.

Beggars and Choosers is a 1972 American comedy film directed by Alfred Hitchcock. It stars National Lampoon as a group of working-class New Yorkers who become involved in a series of unlikely situations.
New at SMC

Cushwa-Leighton Library

Photos by Robert Biever
The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lane 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. The opinions of the Editorial Board and other writers are those of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the student community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5003

Friday, September 3, 1982 — page 9

The Semantics of Proliferation

"To the time's puzzle when madmen lead the blind."

Shakespeare, King Lear

The military-industrial complex of this country has covered itself in the aura of a mystic newspaper in propagandizing the benefits of nuclear proliferation. In recent years, however, the bombastic jargon has assumed a more disturbing direction. The rhetoric of this ideological campaign in all its permutations is commonly characterized by phrases such as "dense pack," "first strike capability," and "second-strike potential," which become popular designations for the unfolding dimension of nuclear confrontation.

Patrick Mulligan

Divided Line

It seems that most of the issues at Notre Dame that have attracted a great deal of public attention over and over again, I have actually returned to this realization that I had actually returned to this

As with most upperclassmen, I think, the tendency to ignore the possibility that campus did not hit me at first, even though I had already moved into my room and was well aware of the lack of housing for certain friends. Each year, Notre Dame seems brand new; I can still remember the first time I visited this campus as an 8-year-old with my parents. To them, Notre Dame stood as an ultimate Catholic goal; a place that I would eventually graduate to after years of maturation, studious preparation, and a fearful insecurity among the athletes.

Moreover, there is a fairly identifiable split between most of the athletes, for whom the Notre Dame spirit is dominated by the Notre Dame attitude for a positive and negative image. The former are individuals instead of followers, and the latter are individuals who spend a great deal of time realizing that the magic of Notre Dame is located in South Bend. This problem is the ease with which Notre Dame's scholars and scholar-athletes often ranges on the abnormal. I have seen this breed gradually within those who have dream of being athletes at Notre Dame, but do not have the skill and worthwhile that few of us even consider, the separation between the Notre Dame students and their school's administrators, and a fearful insecurity among the athletes.

Perhaps if we spend less time bitching about our school's shortcomings, or less time devoting our efforts to the realization that the magic of Notre Dame is a bad thing, or that a bunch of megalomaniacs, or that a group of megalomaniacs, or that a group of the athletes are being evaluated by the mentality absorbs all human sensibility; the negation is undeserving of the ideals which Notre Dame is supposedly established upon.

I am a white Catholic raised make a majority of the Notre Dame student body is the same. Yet, in probably 50 percent of all cases, the only thing that these students realize is that they are strongly anti-communist. It is improper to see these as the only issues that we, as individuals, can keep an objective position concerning people.

Dear Editor,

I was appalled when I read the article entitled "Another Exciting Year..." written by Ryan Ver Berkmoes. In his article, Ver Berkmoes attacked the University for tearing down the old Senior Bar and building a new one. I think Mr. Ver Berkmoes should be aware of the facts before he writes an article. He was correct in stating that there is a need for a new bar; however, I feel that the new bar is not the right thing to do.

P.O. Box Q

New Senior Bar

Sincerely,

Kevin Woods

General Alumni-Senior Club
Psycho, of Fire, Missing, Ragtime, Absence
Mary’s single week in which a good film is appearing on this campus than is
Obscure Object not scheduled to be shown.
features
College is exciting for at least two weeks. Freshmen and transfers may discover that the thrill of Notre Dame ladies quaking in the shadow of a typically static social atmosphere. For others, those weeks have long past.
Notre Dame and South Bend do not, however, exist in a total vacuum. Here it goes:
Old things to do:
Movies – There are more movies appearing on this campus than movies
and some classics two dollar
(Jaws, Being There, The Woman,) also
The best deals, however, are
In search of relief from its neighbors
for the prices and the crowd. The Worst: The Hacienda for overcrowding and overpriced margaritas.
Concerts – The semester concert schedule is the most miserable imaginable. Teen idol Rick Springfield will blast the ACC with his very own flavor of Donny Osmond rock and roll next week. To add insult to injury, Barbra Mandrell will perform the very best of her mspal television variety show sans the Mandrell Sisters later in the semester.

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The melancholy Irish

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

contempts for the crowd. I hesitate to smudge words on the page of a newspaper, because I respect you so much. I have acquired a local reputation as a laureate of loneliness, and I'm sensitive about students thinking I've pitched my tent in the land of sadness. In twelve years of writing this column, I have often told stories of my mother. Now I want to do so as a journalist. As she is gone, and I'm getting used to the idea. Death, when it came, was welcome as a friend.

Most of the Irish in me comes from my mother. (I'm relying on memory in the boys' play. Riders to the Sea) At the age of thirty, she changed her name, discovered Galway. "They are all gone now, and I can be at peace," she said. She was a quiet God, though I don't want to say she was sure - that can suddenly two events into an ap­pearance. My mother, if she had lost her sons, could have spoken to me about you, that she is gone, because she is at peace, I am at peace.

I was a Catholic before my mother, but I still feel I owe my faith and vocation to her. Once again, she was Irish, and she had lived a life of grace and dignity, of gentleness, of which can be more than a little trick. If I were Mary McElkennan's son, I was one of those few, too little, a little worse of a sinner than my Yankee father. The Irish, traditionally, she said, were Catholic, though not all of them. Our family wasn't Catholic, and neither was she; but, by good luck or bad luck, she was closer to the Church than I was. She had met priests, she recognized a scapular. She once owned a rosary, and knew the words of the Hail Mary. Two secrets she kept from my father, as she knew the resistance of his harsh opinion of Catholics and her admira­tion for Franklin Roosevelt as president. She fought my becoming a Catholic, because it would hurt her father. But I sided with Roosevelt, with reluc­tance my decision to become a priest. Whatever forgiveness my father offered me in the brief time before his death, my mother coaxed out of him.

Two years after I was ordained, my mother quietly ar­ranged for me to live in a Catholic, without ever telling me a word. Out of the church, I was a little Catholic; inside the church, I was a little Protestant. She would favor the Friday fish with a few pork scraps to give it flavor. "What's the harm of it?" she said, when I found her doing it. The reason she had a common sense as big as her mother's. She never played the role of my mother, for her being a strong woman in the strange house, she introduced me as master. Never, in twenty-eight years, did she attend a Mass of mine. Only at her funeral, last week, did I celebrate a Mass in her presence, when, God love her, she was a woman with green hills in the distance and the sea around us as trac­esy as life itself.

The Irish are not the only ones who are melancho­ly. Fate has shaped the lives of as many Catholics as I've ever had time. If I'm sure he would agree, with their Cathleen Niar­nell's. I can imagine what she was like on the gray Galway shore, with her churchyards: I don't know who he was a little boy, and never a sign of the world. I'm sure he would agree, with their Catholic, and neither was she; but, by good luck or bad luck, she was at peace with her going.

A film ignored by much of the mainstream audience, it brought much. I have acquired a local reputation as a laureate of fatalism to her sons, drowned of the Church, she was a little Catholic; without ever telling me a word. I feel the seconds became her and the sea around us as tricky as life itself. With her little Catholic grandchildren, she was mother united, and they knew she was an illusion, when she was close to dying, and she didn't know it was happening. A few minutes before, she had smiled. "Did you like me?" I was the only one who could have known the world around us as tricky as life itself.

Rain began to fall as we were saying the final prayers in a cemetery at the edge of the sea. The Irish say a gentle rain blesses the dead. Maine might have been in a cemetery at the edge of the sea The Irish say a gentle rain blesses the dead. Maine might have been in a cemetery at the edge of the sea. We are able to iden­ify the humor with the humor within the con­text of the film and our own lives. A good example of how this film attempts to set itself apart from 'American Graffiti' is the opening shot. A subjective camera slowly tracks into a party. Live music is being played and gradually we recognize the song on the sound­track. "You're So Vain." But as the volume increases, we discover that the song isn't being played at all. Live music. Levinson rights absolutely to sanctioned. There's no music, no sound. All we have is a speaker's plastic concerns. Some of the artists featured are Henry Brown. The exhibit can be viewed during regular Snite Museum hours.

touring with the band. The concert stage will bring forth the sounds of "Up­town," "Straight flush," and "The Tony Brown Band." Music fans can come to watch the band, and dance with whoever keeps the opening band. when it is not too late. The show is free and open to all. Snit Museum. The ACC will be occupied with two concerts this week for which tickets should be obtained soon. The concert stage will bring forth Rick Springfield and his band on Friday Night. We have these productions to look forward to in the near future.

Diner: more than just a meal

The melancholy Irish

Andrew Greeley, whom I do not know, mentioned in a recent column that he is a melancholy Irish kind of man. That Father Greeley's wires must have been crossed, for I have never been made to write about you for my mother's day. She died at the age of sixty-six, after a year and an­ eighty-seven. Shakspeare's Coriolanus hesitated toISO

once again, was Irish, but she had lived a life of grace and dignity, of gentleness, of which can be more than a little trick. If I were Mary McElkennan's son, I was one of those few, too little, a little worse of a sinner than my Yankee father. The Irish, traditionally, she said, were Catholic, though not all of them. Our family wasn't Catholic, and neither was she; but, by good luck or bad luck, she was closer to the Church than I was. She had met priests, she recognized a scapular. She once owned a rosary, and knew the words of the Hail Mary. Two secrets she kept from my father, as she knew the resistance of his harsh opinion of Catholics and her admira­tion for Franklin Roosevelt as president. She fought my becoming a Catholic, because it would hurt her father. But I sided with Roosevelt, with reluc­tance my decision to become a priest. Whatever forgiveness my father offered me in the brief time before his death, my mother coaxed out of him.

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THE STUD.
YOU WON'T SEE THEM ON EVERYBODY... YET!

BUT YOU CAN GET THEM AT:
Welcome Back to Notre Dame from Tepe's

NOW IT'S EASY TO MAKE CRUNCHY CARAMEL CORN OR TASTY CHEESE CORN!

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STIRS ITSELF FOR:
• Fewer unpopped kernels.
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Pops up to 25% more popcorn than ordinary poppers using the same amount of corn and less oil.

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YOUR CHOICE OF FISHER DRY ROASTED SALTED OR UNSALTED PEANUTS (12 oz size) WITH A WEST BEND PURCHASE OF $25.00 or more. OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 11, 1982.

$200 REBATE!

COME VISIT TEPE'S NEW DESIGNER CLOTHING DEPARTMENT IN OUR MISHAWAKA STORE Featuring such names as

Calvin Klein Catalina JORDACHE

AN EXAMPLE OF TEPE'S SAVINGS:

Men's LEE Rider jeans MFG Sug ret $25.00

Ladies LEE Rider jeans MFG Sug ret $31.00

Tepe's everyday low price $17.57

Tepe's everyday low price $23.97
The initial practice for the Notre Dame women's soccer club will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Field. Anyone interested is invited to attend. A short organizational meeting will be held before the practice starts. — The Observer

The Non-Varsity Athletic office has announced the first set of registration deadlines for the early fall's interdorm sports. All interested athletes are urged to sign up as soon as possible for the sports: interdorm tennis (men's and women's singles, mixed doubles); grad-faculty tennis (same), 16-inch softball, and rec-coed softball. Deadline for these signs-ups is Tuesday, September 7. Interdorm softball signups also will take place in the next week, but will be conducted within the individual dormitories. For more information, contact your dorm's athletic commissioner or call the new 24-hour NVA phone-line at 239-5100. — The Observer

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

Notre Dame's Varsity Hockey team is holding an organizational meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Center on campus; all interested women are welcome. Questions call John at 683 -7. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will be holding an organizational meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Center on campus; all interested members welcome. Questions call John at 683 -7. — The Observer

All Notre Dame Students: A pair of the following items are still available for the taking: A 4-point underdog to Mississippi State. Gibson has this corner con- viced. — The Observer

By HERSCHEL NISSEN

Associated Press

Ready or not, here comes the college football season. Tulane's hosts Mississippi State tomorrow afternoon and Coach Vic George is in midseason form with the crying towel. Most coaches probably feel the same way Gibson does, but they don't express their feelings quite so eloquently. "You look at them and all their lineman's rumps are about this wide," he said. "You know they're holding the hands about four feet apart. They're bigger than us. So when they block on us there are big and rough and well and I don't know how we're going to stop them. We'll just have to hope they have a mistake."

The first prediction of the year is that every team in the country will make at least one first down and score at least one touchdown this season. Even Tulane, which Gibson will be surprised to learn, is only a 4-point underdog to Mississippi. State. Gibson has this corner con- viced. — The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Associated Press picks

College football season begins

If you've got the whole family in town for the Thanksgiving Classic, how about some college football to watch on Friday night at 8:00 p.m.? Michigan State will be taking on Notre Dame in this classic which kicks off CBS-TV's classic which kicks off CBS-TV's
McEnroe advances in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Riding his booming serve and moving to the net at every chance, top-seeded John McEnroe began the defense of his U.S. Open tennis championship Thursday by downing a stubborn Tim Gullikson 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 at the National Tennis Center.

Third-seeded Tracy Austin, the 1981 women's winner, had to struggle to stave off the upset bid by Beth Norton 7-6, when a heavy thunderstorm hit Louis Armstrong Stadium with Lendl leading 6-4, 1-2, the Czech serving at 30-15 on the fourth game. The match is scheduled to be completed today.

Advancing into the third round of the men's singles were sixth-seeded Gene Mayer and No. 9 Yannick Noah of France, while No. 13 Mark Edmondson of Australia was upset by Matt Doyle and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico lost to Schalk van der Merwe of South Africa.

In the women's singles, five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd moved into the third round, while No. 1 Mark Edmondson, brought his players to the final set to a tiebreaker which McEnroe won 7-2.

McEnroe broke Gullikson in the fifth game of the second set as he began dominating play. The defending champion was holding serve at love or at 15, while Gullikson had to fight back from 15-40 in the third game and from deuce in the seventh.

Gullikson took a 3-0 lead in the third set, breaking McEnroe in the second game. But McEnroe captured the next five games before Gullikson held serve, then broke McEnroe in the 10th game.

McEnroe broke right back in the 11th game, although Gullikson fought off four break points before falling. The champion, serving for the match for the second time, then closed it out after going to deuce.

IU's Corso matures, axes comedy routine

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Did you hear the one about the football coach who was so funny no one took him seriously?

That's what has happened to Indiana's Lee Corso, and he says it's time to tone down his repertoire of one-liners and anecdotes.

"I haven't lost my sense of humor," he said. "But I tried to gauge myself on how I use it. You can have too much of anything, including humor. I'm a deeper thinker than sometimes I give the impression, and it bothered me."

Corso said his constant quips created an image he couldn't control. Everywhere he went — news conferences, alumni gatherings, dinners — people expected him to be funny.

"I could sense it at times," he said, snapping his fingers. "Come on, entertain us, make us laugh. It got out of hand. Times change and so do people. I have in my own attitude toward things. I'm older, more mature and a deeper thinker."

The 46-year-old coach came to Indiana in 1973 with a reputation as a prankster. He rode elephants, paraded turkeys onto the football field, brought his players to the games in a red, double-deck bus. His vibrant personality won a lot of friends, but not as many football games.

"I think in my case, I allowed my sense of humor to be shown in a different perspective than what it was. People took it as a sign of weakness," Corso said.

"I kept telling people a sense of humor wasn't a sign of weakness, but they didn't believe me. I showed a side of me that wasn't always there, but I did it for the purpose of entertaining the players and helping the program along.

"I think it bothers anybody who has a sense of humor to be called a clown. I think anybody who as the God-given ability, or gift, to make people laugh would tell you the same thing. I went a little too far with it." Corso's change of attitude has been noticed by his players.

"He's definitely different," says defensive back Tim Wilbur. "He's still funny, but not on the field. He's gotten much more serious, and it is reflecting on the players.

Today was the final day for tryouts for the women's tennis team, and play was tough as freshman and transfers both made a strong effort to place on the team. (Photo by Rachel Blount)
ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Little-known Mike Smith fired a 6-under-par 65 yesterday and took a 2-stroke lead over Tom kite and Jerry Pate after the opening round of the $175,000 B.C. Open.

Kite, who won the Professional Golfer's Association tour event in 1978, and late-starter Jerry Pate held a one-shot advantage over 15 other players, who were staked at 68, three shots off the pace.

Smith started in the first threesome of the day and watched his score stand up throughout a long afternoon.

"I wasn't crazy about teeing off at 8 a.m., but the sun came out and dried off the course," said Smith, a 32-year-old from Selma, Ala., who did not qualify for the PGA tour until June 1980. Smith is leading in birdie putts of 1 and 15 feet on the secon-
dard before holes before suffering his only bogey when his first shot landed in a bunker on No. 4, a 221-
yard, par-3.

Kite started on the back nine and went out in 14 holes without a par after going bogey-bogey-birdie-birdie in his first four.

Kite sank a pair of 15-foot putts for a pair of birdies before the turn and, when Smith sank a birdie on one way back to the clubhouse.

However, when Smith hit his pro shot on his last hole, the par-4, 425-yard nine, pitched within 12 feet, but two putts for a bogey.

Paul, one of the last to finish after a rainstorm halted play for 40 minutes in the afternoon, had 10 pars and four birdies.

**Quarterbacks**

Tampa Bay and San Francisco at

Tommy, it's Baltimore at Chicago, Cleveland at the Los An-
geles Raiders, San Diego at the Los An-
geles Rams, Denver at the Jets, Ex-
er Buffalo, Green Bay at New En-
land, Houston at Dallas, Kansas-
City at St. Louis and Philadelphia at

"We're going to play it pretty much like a regular-season game; we're going to try our best," Coach Ray Perkins said of the team's next two games. "But because of certain cir-
cumstances at certain positions, we're going to make some decisions. We're going to make some decisions the.Birds will be out in two weeks.

**Moses**

Started, who made his debut for New Orleans with 20 minutes to play last Saturday night and directed two scoring drives to pull the Saints into a 17-17 tie (before they lost 20-17), said that performance "doesn't mean that much to me personally. One game doesn't make a season. That's not the case..."

With Tom Phillips, his coach in Houston two years ago, ob-
iously previous to Stabler. "From a per-
spective standpoint, last season was a disaster," he said of the Oilers under Stabler's successor, Eddie Biles. "All those games were in the game. It's different now. I feel comfortable with them."

Bum obviously feels comfortable with Stabler. "He's had his own story."

Feinester said the big center was excited at the prospect of joining the 70ers.

The 70ers won the NFL's Eastern Conference title last season, beating Boston four games to three, but lost to Los Angeles 49ers three games to two in the NFL final round.

Maine jumped to pro basketball in 1974 from Petersberg High School, signing with Utah of the now defunct American Basketball As-
sociation.
U.S. Amateur begins, Nat Crosby defeated

BROOKLINE, Mass (AP) — Veteran international player Jay Sigel and two U.S. Walker Cup teammates advanced with a pair of victories, while defending champion Nathaniel Crosby was upset yesterday as match play began in the 82nd U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Sigel, the 1980 British Amateur champion, eliminated co-medalist Bob Lewis Jr., 3 and 2, in the opening round, then ruined local hopes with a smashing 5 and 4 victory over Andrew Magee of Dallas. Then, completing a streak of 10 birdies in 22 holes, he overwhelmed Kevin Klier of nearby Rockland, Mass., 7 and 6.

Hallett, the Massachusetts and New England amateur champion, kept local hopes alive by edging Jimmy Squires, of Cosmo, Tex., 2 and 1, and then outlasting Troy Reiser, of Fort Worth, Tex., in 20 holes.

Walker Cup player Frank Fulker breezed to a 7 and 5 triumph over Chip Hall of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., then was upset, 3 and 2, by Dave Delong of Portland, Ore.

Co-medalist Bob Stanger, the former Duke golf captain who is assistant golf coach at the school, moved alan 1 up with a pair of victories. He eliminated Stan Bicket, of Bellevue, Ky., 2-up, and Gary Lipski, of Cockeysville, Md., 1-up.

Lipski had upset All-American Willie Wood of Oklahoma State, 1-up, in the first round.

Others moving into this morning's third round were Julian Taylor, of Youngstown, Ohio; David Tentis, of Youngstown, Ohio; David Heninger, of Portland, Ore.; Ed Humenik, of Allentown, Md.; Timothy Krapfel, of Columbia, S.C.; Kent Frandsen, of Roanoke, Va.

The third round will be followed this afternoon by the quarterfinals. The semifinals are Saturday. A 36-hole championship is set for Sunday.

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big Ten football

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Every other year, Illinois and Northwestern open the Big Ten season one week ahead of the others. Usually, the game means little.

But not this time around — led by the passing magic of strong-armed Tony Eason, Illinois is being considered in knowing circles as a credible contender.

Also there's plenty of interest in Northwestern because of "The Streak" which long ago established the faculty record and now has reached an NCAA record of 31 successive defeats.

It doesn't seem likely Northwestern will break it at Champaign this Saturday, nor against any Big Ten team for that matter.

The Big Ten on the whole will be tough again and despite the fact most coaches claim the race is going to be wide open, Michigan and Ohio State remain the ranking powers.

Yes, Wisconsin did defeat both Michigan and Ohio State last year and, yes, Iowa went to the Rose Bowl. But Ohio State did tie Iowa for the title and Michigan was just a half-game behind the co-champions in a three-way tie with Illinois and Wisconsin.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler, dean of Big Ten coaches, promises the race will break it in Champaign this Saturday, nor against any Big Ten team for that matter.

The Illini will move the ball, but can they stop opponents?

Wisconsin will have the defensive strength this time that helped Iowa get to the Rose Bowl last season. Nose guard Tim Krumrie leads the defense and the Badgers have an outstanding tandem in the secondary in David Greenwood and Matt Vanden Boom.

There are some who are discounting Iowa because the Hawkeyes return only two starters from their defensive unit. Discounting Iowa would be a mistake. The Hawkeyes don't play Ohio State and get Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin at Kinnick Stadium.

Minnesota, Purdue and Ohio State all have experienced and outstanding quarterbacks which appear there will be more passing and wide-open football in the conference.

Indiana has Mike Hobsom and an added home advantage by playing its games in the Metrodome and at night. The Gophers will adapt to such conditions quicker than the one-shot visitors.

Indiana has Babe Laufenberg at quarterback and talented Dwayne Gunn to catch the passes. The Hoosiers also have their entire offensive line returning.

Purdue has an outstanding quarterback in Scott Campbell and a new coach in Leon Burtnett. But an inexperienced defensive secondary could be trouble at the start of the season.

John Leister will be at quarterback for Michigan State and he'll have out- standing receivers in Ted Krueger, Dayl Turner and Otis Grant. Watch Aaron Roberts run and linebacker Carl Banks make crashing tackles.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Bob Knight, who guided Indiana University to two NCAA championships and six Big Ten Conference titles in the past decade, has been reappointed as the Hoosiers' basketball coach through 1993.

The reappointment must be confirmed by the Indiana board of trustees at its regular meeting Sept. 10. Knight will be offered a contract after the formal approval by the board, a university spokesman said.

Knight, 42, came to Indiana in 1972 and led the Hoosiers to NCAA tournament championships in 1976 and 1981. He also was coach of the United States gold medal team in the 1979 Pan American Games and has been nominated to coach the U.S. squad in the 1984 Olympics.
Today

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Stinkhorn

Simon

Jeb Cashin

R. A. Beres

The Daily Crossword

The Observer Friday, September 3, 1982 — page 19

Senior Bar Did YOU Remember your to get your Bar Card? 7-9pm tonight Second Floor LaFortune

Campus Friday, Sept 3

Friday, Sept 3

Cumbres-Leighton Library Dedication, Dr. Elizabeth Kennan, West Lawn 6:30 p.m. — Carny Picnic, Stepan Center and Fields

6:30 p.m. — Concert, The Toons 7, 9, & 11 p.m. — Film, Karate Rocks. All American, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Free

9:15, & 11:30 p.m. — Film, Mr. Roberts, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, $1.00

7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, Anritic City, Annenberg Auditorium, 8:00

Saturday, Sept 4

1 p.m. — St. Mary's Performing Arts Series, Bands including "Uptown," "Straight Flush" and "The Tony Brown Band" Sponsored by St. Mary's Quad

2 p.m. — Sophomore Class Picnic, Holy Cross Field

5:15 p.m. — Mass, Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C., Sacred Heart Church

7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — Film, Mr. Roberts, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, $1.00

9:30 p.m. — Dance, Football Kickoff Dance, "The Rail City Five" Band, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Student Union

Sunday, Sept. 5

9, 10 & 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 — Mass, Sacred Heart Church

1 p.m. — Opening Exhibition, Suite Museum

T.V. Tonight

6 p.m. 16 NewCenter 16

22 Eyewitness News

28 Newsweek 28

16 M*A*S*H

22 Family Feud

28 Tie Tae Doo

34 Saturday Night Live

7 p.m. 16 One of the Boys

22 Sha's World of Wonder

28 Benson

54 Washington Week in Review

7:30 p.m. 16 Chicago Story

28 Making a Living

54 Wall Street Week

8 p.m. 22 Dallas

28 Greatest Americans Hero

34 Miss in Cross with Barbara Jordan

9 p.m. 16 Cosmos

22 Casper and Company

23 Falcon Crest

28 Strike Force

34 Hard Choices

10 p.m. 16 NewCenter 16

22 Eyewitness News

34 Newsweek 28

54 The Dick Cavett Show

10:30 p.m. 16 Knight Shoe

22 U.S. Open Tennis

28 ABC News Nightline

11 p.m. 22 CBS Late Movie

22 Nightly News

9:30 p.m. 16 SCTV Comedy Network

Start the weekend off right!!!!! Check Out This TOON!!

Friday Sept. 3 7:00 PM S. Quad

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Start the weekend off right!!!!!

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Phila begun Thursday, September 3, 1982 - page 20

**Sports**

**Football camp cars**

Coach Faust releases depth charts

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Editor

With just two weeks remaining before the season opens against Michigan, Coach Gerry Faust this week released his depth chart (see this page) showing just where his players stand as the long-awaited September 18 night team begins prac-

These are for the most part sensationally different from last year, and examining the chart, one can find all sorts of interesting battles taking place for several wide-open starting spots.

Several of these are for the most part

Brewers

**Milwaukee, Cleveland split**

AMILWUKE (AP) - Moose Haas, Dwight Bernard, Rollie Fingers and the Detroit Tigers beat the Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros yesterday.

Detroit salvaged a split by the Texas Rangers last night.

Steve Comer, 1-5, pitched the final 2 innings, trying to keep ahead of Freshman Milt Jackson on the mound.

Larry Williams has had an excellent

Philadelphia offers Moses

**$13.2 million dollars**

**Browns over Indians**

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