Israelis defy Reagan's freeze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli government on Sunday defied President Reagan's call for a freeze on new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory and approved seven new sites in the West Bank to be occupied by more than 2,000 families.

In a development in Reagan's effort to build five new settlements in the West Bank demilitarization area and it is fairly negotiated outcome to the peace process is both critical erodes the confidence of all, and most particularly in the members of the West Bank and Gaza for a just and lasting peace to the peace process," it said.

The A TMs will be able to perform all traditional transactions, including deposits, transfers, withdrawals, and loan payments. The primary asset of the ATMs is that they provide 24-hour banking service, seven days a week.

Concerning the traditional long Friday afternoon lines to cash a week. The sternly worded statement was issued in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is nearing the end of a 17-day vacation at his ranch. Israeli officials insisted the decision had been made independently of Cabinet's recommendations. (Photo b) ' Glenn Kane)
A traffic light at the intersection of Notre Dame and Angela Avenues was damaged early Friday morning when struck by a car. No injuries were reported. In South Bend, a car was proceeding on Angela Avenue at approximately 8:45 a.m. when she lost control of her 1979 Chevrolet on the curve before the intersection and collided with the traffic signal. According to a report of the South Bend Department of Traffic and Lighting, a new pole was to be set Friday afternoon. An investigation of the traffic light was expected for noon the following day. According to Notre Dame's Security Director Glenn L. Terry, there were no witnesses to the accident and Norin did not request medical attention.

**After months of threats, Poland's 8-month-old martial law regime appears to be moving hard against dissenters. It has initiated charges of treason against four of Poland's leading intellectuals and some observers say it may be on the verge of outlawing Solidarity. Authorities have set trials for the dissidents and the once-powerful Solidarity is under suspension. But the military government, which has talked to former Solidarity leaders and seems determined to prevent a reawakening of national labor unionism. The tougher line comes after protests, some of them violent, that swept the nation last Tuesday on the second anniversary of the founding of Solidarity as the Soviet bloc's only independent labor union. Four protesters were killed, more than 100 civilians and security forces were injured, and some 4,000 people were arrested in 17 towns and cities, according to official reports.""
More efficient
Laundry becomes computerized

By MARK BOEHNIGHAUSEN
AND BOB VON RIEHEID
Staff Reporters

Thanks to a new computer system at Notre Dame's Laundry, male Notre Dame students will no longer have to worry about putting exactly $2.17 worth of change into their weekly bundles.

Laundry Director Norm Muller announced that beginning this year, students will pay a fee of $4.17 at the start of each semester with weekly laundry charges subtracted from that initial payment.

In addition, Laundry cards will no longer be punched when students pick up their bundles each week. A student will simply show his card to the laundry worker when he picks up his bundle.

Muller hopes that this new procedure will get rid of some of the "2-cents late fines".

The new computer has enabled the installation of a new type of washing machine which relies on a computer for automatic wash settings.

Muller said the new washing system was put in to replace worn and outdated equipment. The new tunnel-like washer can do 100 pounds of laundry every three minutes, while a new lint-collecting system improves drying time on non-articles by 30 to 40 percent.

Muller said, for example, that he can now dry socks in 14 minutes instead of 30.

Bob Watkins, Director of Support Services, said, "The upgrading of the equipment is long overdue. It should have been done 10 to 12 years ago.

Muller said the new equipment will increase efficiency. "I would like to get (the laundry) back one day earlier," he said. Muller added, however, that he was going to take a "wait and see" attitude before making any production schedules.

"I would have to go too fast and then make a mistake."

The new system, which is only delivered, required a capital outlay by the University but should pay for itself in three to four years. Most of the savings will result from elimination of the work force. Muller expects only minor problems to arise, and said, "we will be watching for billing mistakes all through the first semester."

Muller added that not everyone there are alumni decisions to make, Muller believes most of the employees are happy with the new system.

One reason for this could be the improved working conditions. The temperature in the buildings, which during the summer often reach 110 degrees, is noticeably cooler this year because of an improved steam system.

Muller said the new machines comprise a "pretty neat little system." Future improvements will be put on the back burner, he said, until he sees how 'it all blends together.'

SMC board discusses upcoming activities

By W.M. BUTLER

The Student Government Board met for their third meeting of the semester on Tuesday evening. President Beth Bunker's was called to order.

It was decided that because of the size of the board, student representatives from the various clubs will be called to the board meeting. This week's meeting was held in Walker Hall, with representatives of the college, the State, and the local community in attendance.

The board discussed ways in which the SMC board could help the various clubs and organizations. Suggestions included holding a "Student Government Week" to publicize the board's activities and to increase student participation.

Board members also discussed the possibility of having a "Student Government Night" at the campus movie theater. This would provide an opportunity for students to view films and learn about the activities of the SMC board.

A large crowd enjoyed the music and food at the Carniv Friday afternoon, beginning campus-wide activities for Welcome Back Weekend. (Photo by Glenn Kane)
ND Activities Night

NOTE – Each group named has a table at Activities Night and is asked to begin setting up at 6:30 this evening at Stepan Center. In order to find each organization, it is important that this diagram be brought to Stepan Center. Activities Night will run from 7 to 11 p.m. and is sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Committee.

1. CHA
2. Saint Joe's Medical Center
3. Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
4. NISH
5. American Red Cross
6. American Cancer Society
7. NSP
8. FLC
9. Special Education
10. Head Start
11. ND/SMC Council for the Retarded
12. Protective Services Board
13. Logan Center
14. Refugee Resettlement Program
15. Breed for the World
16. Primary Day School
17. Children's Dispensary
18. Campus Scouts
19. Big Brothers/Big Sisters
20. Big Brothers of Saint Joe's County
21. Fun and Learn
22. Juvenile Correction Board
23. MCEHA
24. World Hunger Coalition
25. Writer's Club
26. Selling Club
27. Scuba Diving Club
28. Dolphin Club
29. ND Surfing Club
30. ND Rowing Club
31. ND Cycling Club
32. ND/SMC Bicycle Club
33. Women's Soccer Club
34. Women's Softball
35. Women's Golf
36. Women's Softball
37. Women's Athletics
38. ND/SMC Ski Team
39. ND/SMC Tennis
40. Judo Club
41. Ta Kwon Do/Karate
42. ND Martial Arts Association
43. Ultimate Frisbee
44. ND/SMC Gymnastics Club
45. Men's Volleyball Club
46. Boxing Club
47. Campus Crusade for Christ
48. Campus Christian Fellowship
49. Fellowship of Christian Athletes
50. ND/SMC Gospel Choir
51. Collegiate Jazz Festival
52. Saint Mary's Choir
53. Film Club
54. Circle K Club
55. Knights of Columbus
56. International Students Organization
57. Shenanigans
58. Saint Joe's Medical Center
59. American Cancer Society
60. American Red Cross
61. ND/SMC Council for the Retarded
62. ND/SMC Gymnastics Club
63. Student Government
64. Scholaric Magazine
65. The Dome
66. The Nazz
67. ND/SMC Gospel Choir
68. Collegiate Jazz Festival
69. Saint Mary's Choir
70. Film Club
71. Circle K Club
72. Knights of Columbus
73. International Students Organization
74. ND Women's Caucus
75. Abiogenesis Dance
76. Women's Golf
77. ND/SMC Young Democrats
78. American Cancer Society
79. ND College Reps.
80. ND Debate and Speech Council
81. Competition Colorguard
82. ND Bagpipes and Drums
83. Neighborhood News
84. Southfield Heritage Foundation
85. Fountain View Place
86. Canco Inc.
87. Mental Health Association
88. Alpha Omega
89. A.L. Business Society
90. ND Finance Club
91. Marketing Club
92. ND Accounting Association
93. Management Club
94. Psychology Club
95. Sociology Club
96. Accounting Club
97. Society of Women Engineers
98. Joint Engineering Council
99. ND Science Quarterly
100. Black Grad Association
101. BACA
102. Your Guides
103. Justice and Peace Center
104. Center for Experiential Learning
105. Psychology Club
106. Sociology Club
107. College Bowl
108. Phi Delta Theta
109. ND Finance Club
110. Social Science Club
111. ND/SMC Athletics Club
112. Chemistry Club
113. ND/SMC Athletics Club
114. Chemistry Club
115. Biology Club
116. Japanese Club
117. American Lebanese Club

More layoffs
UMW facing $10,000 a day loss

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union, faced with its largest payroll in history while dues collections are sliced by layoffs, is losing $10,000 a day, the union's secretary-treasurer says. Willard "Bill" Essehyn, the No. 3 officer in the UMW hierarchy, said expenditures for both July and August exceeded revenues by at least $45,000.

For July and August we were about $55,000 in the hole, Essehyn said. "After September, it will be around $75,000 if everything holds true. But I think it will be more because the layoffs haven't stopped. It will probably go over a million."

Essehyn blamed much of the union's financial difficulty on massive coalfield unemployment. The union's latest figures show 41,534 of the eligible workforce of 155,000 unemployed.

Because of that, the union is taking in about $400,000 less in dues each month than normal, Essehyn said.

In addition, Essehyn said the union's monthly payroll has increased from $45,000 in November 1980 to $860,000 last month.

About 6,000 miner workers in Indiana belong to the UMW.

The red ink doesn't indicate the union's actual financial status, Essehyn said, because "we've still got a little bankroll to work on."

Nevertheless, Essehyn, who took office in 1977, called the union's situation "much better than I have ever seen it since I've been here.

Essehyn said the union's budget committee is scheduled to present cut-back measures to UMW president Sam Church on Tuesday.

Donald Mahone, Church's executive assistant, in an interview with The Observer, said, "We're going to save money and we're looking for ways to cut costs.

Essehyn said the budget committee's proposals probably will include a reduction in the organizing department, which has grown from 60 to 100 members under Church.

The union should consider cutting subsidiary districts to suburbs, Essehyn said, pointing out that one third of the union's 21 districts are being subsidized by the parent organization.

"It doesn't make much sense to keep paying money out when your own house isn't in order," Essehyn said.

Essehyn is running for reelection as an independent in the union's Nov. 9 election.

... Gaza

continued from page 1

soldiers who would become civilian when they were financially sound. He said two of the three military outposts already exist.

Israel's settlement policy has moved more than 25,000 Jews into about 100 towns and villages in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 15 years since Israel captured the territories.

In his three-page letter, made public after the regular Sunday Cabinet meeting, Begin chided Reagan for his proposals and complained that they were announced without consulting Israel.

"You and I chose for the last two years to call our countries 'friends and allies,'" wrote Begin. "Such being the case, a friend does not weaken his friend, an ally does not put his ally in jeopardy."

Essehyn said the budget committee's proposals probably will include a reduction in the organizing department, which has grown from 60 to 100 members under Church.

The union should consider cutting subsidies to districts, Essehyn said, pointing out that one third of the union's 21 districts are being subsidized by the parent organization.

"It doesn't make much sense to keep paying money out when your own house isn't in order," Essehyn said.

Essehyn is running for reelection as an independent in the union's Nov. 9 election.

... Gaza

continued from page 1

soldiers who would become civilian when they were financially sound. He said two of the three military outposts already exist.

Israel's settlement policy has moved more than 25,000 Jews into about 100 towns and villages in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 15 years since Israel captured the territories.

In his three-page letter, made public after the regular Sunday Cabinet meeting, Begin chided Reagan for his proposals and complained that they were announced without consulting Israel.

"You and I chose for the last two years to call our countries 'friends and allies,'" wrote Begin. "Such being the case, a friend does not weaken his friend, an ally does not put his ally in jeopardy."

Essehyn said the budget committee's proposals probably will include a reduction in the organizing department, which has grown from 60 to 100 members under Church.

The union should consider cutting subsidies to districts, Essehyn said, pointing out that one third of the union's 21 districts are being subsidized by the parent organization.

"It doesn't make much sense to keep paying money out when your own house isn't in order," Essehyn said.

Essehyn is running for reelection as an independent in the union's Nov. 9 election.

... Gaza
Intruder shoots two children

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Muncie police say they think an intruder planned the Friday morning break-in at the home of a reserve police officer, which her two young sons were shot.

"We're pretty sure that we have an intruder," said Detective Paul E. Cox. "I think it was planned. We don't know why the intruder was there. We feel there is a strong possibility he was discovered by one of the boys."

Kathy Sells, 32, reported the shooting early Friday. She told police she was awakened by several shots fired in the boy's bedroom and was struck on the head with a candlestick before firing a shot at the intruder and passing out.

Police disclosed Saturday what they called their "strongest piece of evidence" — a message on a bedroom mirror, written in what appeared to be lipstick. The message said, "I took what you love most." Investigators took the mirror to the Indiana State Police crime laboratory in Indianapolis for analysis of the writing substance and the handwriting.

"In the next few days, we plan to take handwriting samples from Mrs. Sells, her former husbands, family members and others," Cox said. Eddie Griffin, II, was listed in critical condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, but Cox said the boy was alert and sitting up Saturday afternoon. Dennis Sells, 7, was in serious condition Sunday at Ball Memorial Hospital here. Cox said Dennis got out of his bed and walked around Saturday.

A police spokeswoman said detectives were unable to question Mrs. Sells and the boys Sunday as planned. She said Mrs. Sells remained under guard in Indianapolis with Eddie, who hospital officials said was "not up to questioning. Hospital spokesmen said Eddie still has a bullet lodged in his brain."

Cox said police have questioned Mrs. Sells' two former husbands, Eddie Griffin Sr. and Dennis Sells. They also plan to talk to her brother, Mitchell Waters, who is serving a sentence in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City for the 1977 murder of a Muncie tire store manager.

Priest counsels young drug addicts

NEW YORK (AP) — A priest who plans to make radio and television appearances in connection with a Penthouse article says his dispute for the skin magazine was overcome by his desire to reach youngsters hooked on drugs.

"I think the clientele who reads Penthouse, the middle class, maybe it will move them to action," said the Rev. Coleman Costello, who runs a drug counseling program. "I found out through our exposure in the media in the past, what it does is motivate people to give us a call."

The Queens priest said Saturday that he would make a series of appearances Sept. 15-17 to coincide with publication of an article about child drug abuse in Penthouse's October issue.

The article, "12 Years Old and Feeling No Pain," was written by Al- an Cohen.

Did it bother Costello to cooperate with a magazine that features explicit photos of naked women in sexual poses? "Yeah," he said, "to tell you the truth, it did." But he granted the interview and agreed to make the appearances because "I decided the issue (of child drug abuse) has been swept under the table. Not enough people know about drugs, what they're doing to kids. I have no objection about that article in a national magazine."

Sy Presten, a publicist for Penthouse, said radio and television interviews were being arranged for Costello to talk about an "epidemic" of childhood drug abuse.

Costello started his Queens Outreach Program three years ago to counsel youngsters about the dangers of drug abuse. So far, 7,000 to 7,500 youngsters have sought aid, he said.

"Kids come by word of mouth. We have a pretty good reputation on the street. Confidentiality is the key word. I think kids want to go to someone to talk about their problems without having it blabbed all over the street," said Costello, a burly 40-year-old whom Penthouse describes as a contemporary edition of Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town.

His program is funded by donations and a grant from the state Division of Substance Abuse Services.

"What he does is go out into the community and works with kids, particularly runaway kids, and tries to help them stay away from drugs or stay off drugs," said Lynn Amsara, a spokeswoman for the state agency. "He does this most often when there is no one else to do it. It really is a marvelous program. He's very, very outgoing, a very loving person. It's a wonderful approach." Costello said that although he did not consult his church superiors about his planned appearances for Penthouse, he expects no problems.

"All it was was an interview," he said. "The Holy Father himself has come out against drug abuse. I think the clergy is coming around and realizes it is a moral issue."

GROUPS and ORGANIZATIONS with tables at ACTIVITIES NIGHT should be there to set up by 6:30 pm, September 6.

Check layout for location of table.

CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS!!!

ACTIVITY FEE FUNDING

Applications for receiving Student Activity Fee Funds are now available in Student Activities Office

1st Floor LaFortune.

Deadline for applying is Wednesday, September 15.
Silliness from Mount Sinai

1. I am the Dean by maJesty, thou shalt not have any other source of knowledge, morality, or general impirosperity before me, for I am the most learned upon this Earth. Thou mayst certainly more than the hall rectors who live with you and need to come close to putting in a full day of work, anyway.
2. Thou shalt not take any thing in jest, for envying is a sin of the heavy, and the alumnivs don't appreciate it.
3. Thou shalt not talk about the Sabbath day, Holy days, national holidays, and any day of great portent. Thou shalt keep them holy by doing no evil whatsoever, and if the alumnis acquit the Sabbath in the spirit of itsriety exists. Two thousand years ago, a man named Jesus dropped in and reduced a plethra of rules and red tape to one simple guideline which still works quite today.

Yes, donors, there is hope.

Barring expulsion by the university or my getting a real job, I will be perpetuating more drivel of this type each Monday, and I would love to hear from any of you who would like to see your favorite subject droned upon. I hope that the combination of snotblots humor and poor writing does not completely mask my intent in trying to treat with our. A few of our Notre Dame students. I hope to make this year's space as mangled as the others. It should make much easier to fill it from week to week). All criticism will be summarily discarded.

Joe Musumeci  

Looking In

This column is intended specifically for the freshmen, who have yet little experience as practicing Domers. You have received your bile (do the words "of the lake" ring a bell?) but it is mickle complex, and some exigises will, I sure be appreciated.

First, the basics. The sacred colors for this year are "natty brown" and "Navajo white.

The liturgical season extends from mid-September to late-November, unless a special Holy Year is invoked, in which case there will be an extraordinary day of obligation on January 1.

Now the beastly stuff. Most people are aware, upon coming to Notre Dame, that it is a Catholic university. What most of us didn't come from blue collar families. Few of us commemorate the workers, the backbone of our country. We work an entire shift.

Our campuses keep us a world apart from the others. An outsider would say: "life isn't fair." Yet we forget that these laborers, men and women with children to support, daily are laid off because of changing winds in our white collar business world. But these men and women stand like rock and gravel, their own oars and a bottle of sherry.

We formulate a definition of work based on summer job experience or volunteer service work. We call it unemployment when our parents are in the process of switching jobs. We think times tough when we cannot afford a second family car. We cry "injustice" because a diploma only yields a $10,000-a-year job.

We drive to Chicago, and the only remark of their score they hear from their friends, is that "The air stinks." We never seem to realize that so many hard-working men and women stand behind the scoreboards. Even nowadays, these iron and steel workers not only face the smell of the steel plants, but the prospects that they may not be able to work an entire shift.

We students may fall to find a summer job, and expect parents to provide "life isn't fair," yet we forget that these laborers, men and women with children to support, daily are laid off because of changing winds in our white collar business world. But these men and women stand like rock and gravel, their own oars and a bottle of sherry.

We formulate a definition of work based on summer job experience or volunteer service work. We call it unemployment when our parents are in the process of switching jobs. We think times tough when we cannot afford a second family car. We cry "injustice" because a diploma only yields a $10,000-a-year job.

We come from a world much different from those who live within sight of this Golden Dome. Our parents gross an average of $50,000, and though they work to instill within us a sense of virtue and human dignity, few of us understand gritty, sweaty, toiling labor. After all, we know that we will eat, sleep and relax in a home free of violence, paupers and rodents.

And of course, we feel certain that even though our family may have to do without some luxuries, we will still be able to attend Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. And these campuses keep us a world apart from the cares of the wage laborer. Our only contacts consist of good-natured contact from our selves, we honor our fellow human beings, and in doing so, honor ourselves as equal members in this community of laborers.

Yes, donors, there is hope.

Barring expulsion by the university or my getting a real job, I will be perpetuating more drivel of this type each Monday, and I would love to hear from any of you who would like to see your favorite subject droned upon. I hope that the combination of snotblots humor and poor writing does not completely mask my intent in trying to treat with our. A few of our Notre Dame students. I hope to make this year's space as mangled as the others. It should make much easier to fill it from week to week). All criticism will be summarily discarded.

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

This column is intended specifically for the freshmen, who have yet little experience as practicing Domers. You have received your bile (do the words "of the lake" ring a bell?) but it is mickle complex, and some exigises will, I sure be appreciated.

First, the basics. The sacred colors for this year are "natty brown" and "Navajo white.

The liturgical season extends from mid-September to late-November, unless a special Holy Year is invoked, in which case there will be an extraordinary day of obligation on January 1.

Now the beastly stuff. Most people are aware, upon coming to Notre Dame, that it is a Catholic university. What most of us didn't come from blue collar families. Few of us commemorate the workers, the backbone of our country. We work an entire shift.

Our campuses keep us a world apart from the others. An outsider would say: "life isn't fair," yet we forget that these laborers, men and women with children to support, daily are laid off because of changing winds in our white collar business world. But these men and women stand like rock and gravel, their own oars and a bottle of sherry.

We formulate a definition of work based on summer job experience or volunteer service work. We call it unemployment when our parents are in the process of switching jobs. We think times tough when we cannot afford a second family car. We cry "injustice" because a diploma only yields a $10,000-a-year job.

We come from a world much different from those who live within sight of this Golden Dome. Our parents gross an average of $50,000, and though they work to instill within us a sense of virtue and human dignity, few of us understand gritty, sweaty, toiling labor. After all, we know that we will eat, sleep and relax in a home free of violence, paupers and rodents.

And of course, we feel certain that even though our family may have to do without some luxuries, we will still be able to attend Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. And these campuses keep us a world apart from the cares of the wage laborer. Our only contacts consist of good-natured contact from our selves, we honor our fellow human beings, and in doing so, honor ourselves as equal members in this community of laborers.

Yes, donors, there is hope.

Barring expulsion by the university or my getting a real job, I will be perpetuating more drivel of this type each Monday, and I would love to hear from any of you who would like to see your favorite subject droned upon. I hope that the combination of snotblots humor and poor writing does not completely mask my intent in trying to treat with our. A few of our Notre Dame students. I hope to make this year's space as mangled as the others. It should make much easier to fill it from week to week). All criticism will be summarily discarded.
The trilogy ends

Things usually are better the second time around, but Michael Molinelli's third book Molotov. No Outlet defies the odds by providing a hero in a world that defies the odds. Michael is the publisher of the Molarity cartoon capers that have amused and abused the Notre Dame community for the past five years.

Molinelli has ended the Molarity saga in fine fashion by producing the last portion of the Molarity trilogy, which contains the final year of the strips that ran in the Observer Today section.

Jim Mole and the rest of the Molarity clan go through their final year of Notre Dame, an adventure that jumps from a talking dolphin to football Coach Gerry Faust's "Rockie-like" idea of teaching football players how to be graceful in a marriage for Mitch and Cheryl (a male and female Crotto) and finally, graduation ceremonies for the characters.

Greg Swierzcz

book review

Molinelli's world is the Notre Dame community. No Outlet reflects this world, which contains political, social and personal statements the Molarity characters act out with humorous situations.

Fr. Theodore Hedburgh, Notre Dame Security, and even paritals fail to escape the wrath of the Molarity characters. While Molarity's humor can be as pure as the strip where Darby O'Gill II, faithful dog of Fr. Robert Griffin, charms students by his presence, he can viciously attack the extreme overprotectedness this campus emits by bringing to light the many safeguards present in this community.

Molinelli, a microbiology graduate, formed his own publishing company in order to produce No Outlet. Seven weeks prior to the first issue of No Outlet in 1982-83 year, he and John Higgins edited, laid out and managed to produce the finished product by the end of August.

"What is unique is that I am the publisher this time," Molinelli said. "You wouldn't call it a Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland type of arrangement."

Molinelli's two previous books, On the Road to Selling Out and Don't Make a Right, were produced by the Juniper Press, under the direction of Professor Elizabeth Christian. Molinelli said the Juniper Press teaches students the book publishing business by producing a book. "The students wouldn't get any experience working on another Molarity book, for all they would have to do is copy (the format of the first book)," Molinelli said.

Molinelli applies all of the publishing company by "the Buy the Book Press." While he and Higgins have had to bear the brunt of the production and advertising work, the two believe the effort will be prosperous.

"We sold over 200 copies the first three days," Molinelli said. "While the costs of printing have gone up and the size of the Molarity books have gotten progressively larger, the price is still the same (1.95)." he said.

While the advertising campaigns promoting No Outlet say to "Buy a deal, buy the book," the mechanism of Michael Molinelli's Molarity characters will live on ... as long as the seatbooks! book review

The power behind the scenes in the Molarity books is a group of students with a unique talent for capturing the mind of a campus that resembles none other. It's hard to turn the page without encountering another of the Molarity characters' thoughts or musings. The stories and artwork play a major role in presenting the world of the Molarity books, but the characters are the real stars, and they are the reason the books have been so successful.

The latest book, The Clowns of God, Morris West, is a great example of this. The book is written in a way that captures the spirit of Molarity, but it also offers something new. The book is about a group of students who are trying to make sense of the world around them. The characters are complex and relatable, and the story is full of twists and turns. The book is a great way to keep the Molarity tradition alive.

Sned by Ted Oszark

The following is an excerpt from The Clowns of God:


The Clowns of God is a story about a group of students who are trying to make sense of the world around them. The characters are complex and relatable, and the story is full of twists and turns. The book is a great way to keep the Mularity tradition alive.

But the book also offers something new. The characters are complex and relatable, and the story is full of twists and turns. The book is a great way to keep the Mularity tradition alive.
BEER SPECIALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michelob</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
<td>case 24 bottles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller Lite</td>
<td>$6.99</td>
<td>case cans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coors</td>
<td>$3.49</td>
<td>6 pack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$12.99</td>
<td>case</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

QUART SPECIALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Strohs</td>
<td>$8.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lite</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pabst</td>
<td>$8.49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

KEGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miller or Lite</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelob</td>
<td>$33.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budweiser</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pabst</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MOLSON SPECIAL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beer</td>
<td>$12.00  case</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ale</td>
<td>$12.00  case</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Ale</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BAR STOCKERS 1.75L

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spirit</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vodka</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gin</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rum</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bourbon</td>
<td>$10.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scotch</td>
<td>$10.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PARTY FAVORITES 750ML

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spirit</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jack Daniels</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bacardi Rum</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tanqueray Gin</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Crown</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wild Turkey 86</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finlandia Vodka</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Giacobazzi Lambrusco

- 3l with holder $7.99
- 1 liter $7.99
- $10.69 value

Fighting Irish Bourbon $7.99

Riunite Lambrusco 750ml $2.29

Carlo Rossi Wines 3l $4.99

GOOD UNTIL 9/14/82
The Non-Varsity Athletic office has announced the first set of registration deadlines for the early fall's intramural sports. Students can sign up to participate in several sports including tennis, men's and women's singles, mixed doubles, and co-ed doubles. Deadline for sign-ups is tomorrow. Interfaith softball signups will also 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 24-hour NVA phone line at 237-5109. — The Observer

 Notre Dame Varsity Hockey team is holding an organizational meeting today at 5:30 in the ACC auditorium for all interested in trying out for the team. Coach Lefty Proctor, a resident of Keenan Hall, will talk about the team's prospects and needs for this winter. Please be there-framed glasses were wanted for the descnbed glasses. — The Observer

 Notre Dame women interested in joining the Notre Dame varsity soccer team should report tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Lyons chapel. Contact Mary Beth Heisler at 277-9959 for more information. — The Observer

Office ticket distribution begins today at Gate 3 of the ACC. Any Notre Dame/Saint Mary's senior who purchased a ticket this summer may pick up their tickets today. Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher should report tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sophomores, graduate students and law students should report on Wednesday. Freshmen interested in trying out for the team should report tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. — The Observer

Office ticket distribution begins today at Gate 3 of the ACC. Any Notre Dame/Saint Mary's senior who purchased a ticket this summer may pick up their tickets today. Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher should report tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sophomores, graduate students and law students should report on Wednesday. Freshmen interested in trying out for the team should report tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will be holding an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Canon court of Lafayette. New members welcome. Call John at 683-8477 if you have any questions. — The Observer

Off-campus students interested in coaching any O-C teams this fall are asked to contact Nick DelPoalo. The off-campus athletics has many positions regarding fees, insurance, deadlines, etc. — The Observer

Student Life

Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

A fall program for novice to first-year boxers, sponsored by the Notre Dame Boxing Club, will be held beginning with the organizational meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the boxing room of the ACC. The program, consisting of workouts and learning seminars, will last six weeks and will culminate in a novices tournament the week before fall break. Interested students may sign up at the Boxing Club booth at Activities Night or attend the first trip meeting. — The Observer

Swimmers interested in the Notre Dame varsity swimming teams should report for an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Rockefeller Memorial Uppercut Room. The meeting will be held at the Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m. Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in the hope that this will be shared with the larger community. All are invited. — The Observer

Irish basketball greats

Adrian Daeley, Kathy Tuite, and Santana Johnson will speak at 2:34 p.m. for 18 former Notre Dame players who will be returning to the ACC September 18 to participate in the Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game. The game is being organized by Notre Dame assistant basketball coach Greg Bourk and John Shumate, both former Irish All-Americans who will play in the game. "It will be a great opportunity for all of us to help give something back to the South Bend community and enable local fans to see the game," said Bourk. "And to see the game off 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. Ticket prices are $6 in the lower arena and $4 in the upper arena. Tickets are selling fast at Gate 10 of the ACC. — The Observer

The off-campus soccer team will hold a mandatory organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the first floor Lafayette Hall. All interested in playing soccer should be there. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will be holding an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Canon court of Lafayette. New members welcome. Call John at 683-8477 if you have any questions. — The Observer

Office ticket distribution begins today at Gate 3 of the ACC. Any Notre Dame/Saint Mary's senior who purchased a ticket this summer may pick up their tickets today. Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher should report tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sophomores, graduate students and law students should report on Wednesday. Freshmen interested in trying out for the team should report tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. — The Observer

Off-campus students interested in coaching any O-C teams this fall are asked to contact Nick DelPoalo. The off-campus athletics has many positions regarding fees, insurance, deadlines, etc. — The Observer

Student Life

Sports Briefs
The Bride Wore Psycho

September 10

This most unrelenting exercise in terror. There's no need to retrace the steps, the precise locations, the names.

Violence on a massive scale, seen through the eyes of one man, alight with black humor.

Frenzy

October 2

High Anxiety

November 6

The Birds

December 1

The Graduate

The real Hitchcockian thrill is in the manner and the power of the film. Hitchcock makes us want to see more. In a world of repetition and recycling, Hitchcock is the voice of the individual.

The Graduate

By Gary Carter, allowing Andre Dawson to score the winning run from third base.

Gartner, "a .275 hitter," who relieved to start the eighth, hit Dawson with a pitch with one out in the ninth. Dawson stole second and advanced to third on Olivié's groundout. Carter followed with a grounder to Ramirez, who booted the ball and threw late to first as Dawson scored.

In Los Angeles, Pittsburgh right fielder Doug Brehm lost Greg Brock's high fly in the sun with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning, and the ball stopped for a single to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Pirates. The Dodgers narrowed Atlantic Division lead to one and a half games with the victory.

By Roenicke's opened the inning with a double off former Kent Tekulve. 10K. Aferl Neve Garve sacrificed pinch hitter Jorge Orta was walked intentionally and Ron Smith replaced Tekulve and intentionally walked pinch hitter Candy Maldonado to load the bases. Brooks flew to left for the first out.

The Pirates invoke a scoreless tie when Terry Hsuy took a home run away from him with a 11 home run catch between the left field fence and the scoreboard.

And the Los Angeles Dodgers managed to beat the New York Giants in the deciding game of the National League Championship Series Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1972, to advance to the World Series. The Dodgers, 8-0 winners in the deciding game, will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series which began today.

By the Associated Press

The National League pennant races tightened up yesterday as division leaders Atlanta and St. Louis clinched while Los Angeles and Philadelphia were.

In Montreal, Rick Mahler and Gene Garver combined to hold Montreal to just one hit — Al Olivié's leadoff homer in the second inning — but the Atlanta Braves lost 2-1 yesterday to the Expos when an error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez allowed the winning run.

Winter Steve Rogers, 10-0, fired a one-hitter, striking out eight and walking one. Ramirez placed a runner ground-
**Campus**

- **T.V. Tonight**
  - 6 p.m.: 16 NewsCenter 16
  - 22 22 Eyewitness News
  - 28 Newswatch 28
  - 34 The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
  - 6:30 p.m.: 16 "The General"
  - 22 "Family Feud"
  - 28 Tic Tac Dough
  - 7 p.m.: 16 "Night Time"
  - 22 "Laugh Inn"
  - 28 ABC News Closeup
  - 7:30 p.m.: 12 Special Movie Presentation "The Turning Point"
  - 8 p.m.: 16 "Pilgrim" Night at the Movies "Madam Butterfly"
  - 28 NCAA Football Clemsons at Georgia Tech
  - 34 Great Performances
  - 9:30 p.m.: 34 "Hee Haw"
  - 10 p.m.: 16 NewsCenter 16
  - 22 22 Eyewitness News
  - 28 "The Dick Cavett Show"
  - 4:30 p.m.: 16 "Tonight Show"
  - 22 U.S. Open Tennis
  - 22 "Queen and Colomba"
  - 28 Newswatch 28
  - 11:30 p.m.: 16 Late Night with David Letterman
  - 28 ABC News Nightline

**New Cartoon Policy**

EDITOR'S NOTE — Beginning with this issue and continuing for several weeks, The Observer will publish a variety of cartoons by local artists. The strips will appear on a trial basis each day. Readers are invited to vote for their favorite strip. Top vote-getters will then appear on a regular basis.

**Observer correction**

In last Thursday's article Security: makes changes; more officers on campus, the statement "Nurse frame security officers are now authorized to carry arms while on duty," was incorrectly attributed to Security Director Glenn Terry. Only security personnel who are authorized police officers may carry guns while on duty.

In the same article, Dean of Students James Roemer was incorrectly quoted on the issue of whether more off-campus students are living in high-crime areas. Terry made the comments attributed to Roemer.

**Attention Freshmen!!!**

THE NAZZ needs volunteers to assist in setting up equipment.

Work 2 hours every other weekend.

No experience necessary!

CONTACT SCOTT O'GRADY AT 3345 OR LOOK FOR THE NAZZ BOOTH AT ACTIVITIES NIGHT — Mon., Sept. 6

---

**The Observer Today**

Monday, September 6, 1982 — page 11
Coaches make startling proposals...

After much talk and very little action, the nation's major college basketball coaches finally got together last week in an effort to polish the tarnished image of the game. For the first time, coaches sat down in one place for a serious discussion of the problems, and to make an honest effort at coming up with possible solutions.

"Presidents and athletic directors told us that they want us, as coaches, to clean things up," said Digger Phelps at Friday morning's press conference. "So we're saying to them now, 'Fine, give us the tools and the means we're asking for, and we'll do it.'

The tools and the means that the coaches ended up requesting are, to say the least, shocking.

"The Hammel Plan," is interesting, and has a number of good points. A coach who refuses to cheat, and has a mediocre team as a result, would be forced to "work making the tournament." The pressure will be off a coach to "get there." Instead of 222 losers, 47 winners, and one super-winner - as is the case with the present tournament structure - there will be just one winner, and 269 teams will go home empty-handed.

The absurdity of last season, when Georgetown won went - keeping students out of class for a couple of weeks - and bobbled to the finals, will not be repeated. Schools will save money by playing the early rounds close to home. Regional rivals would be forced to play each other, and fans could buy tickets in January, for instance, knowing just who they're going to see.

The conference also gave a number of suggestions for college basketball. Phelps said, "We want us, as coaches, to clean things up, to make it up to them to vote at the NCAA meeting and give us what we want.

The proposals go before the entire NCAA in January.

...but much more action is needed

On the ground, lightning-quick senior Mike Pinkett shined in scrimmage. On the screen, running with the No. 2's, the 5-9, 175-pound freshman produced 52 yards on six carries - including one 16-yard touchdown jaunt and a score from the 14 that was called back because of holding.

"I told Phil Carter and Greg Bell they may try and split those guys, but I'm hitting them for that No. 1 tailback slot," said Carter. "They both have been playing well. I think they're the best and brightest in the country."

Two other freshmen are shaping up at other positions besides running back. Junior center Tony Homan and senior Jeff Sweeney are almost even at fullback, and sophomore tight end Mike Rudzinski is hopping for Hunter at tight end Saturday - he grabbed three passes for 54 yards.

Senior Kevin Griffen and sophomore Mike Golic shared chores at left defensive end, while senior Joe Birdzinski and junior Rick Naylor covered the right.

Kiel and Pinkett shine in scrimmage

BY KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Minor injuries sidelined tight end Tony Hunter, split end Mike Favorite and banker Joe Howard - all first-team receivers - but they did nothing to hurt Irish trickster Blatt Kiel's passing statistics during Saturday's scrimmage. Raising their game a notch, they would add 44 percent completion average in 1981 - the big project this fall, as the veteran slinger told reporters at the Skywriter's luncheon last week.

"The Irish offense is what we want to do on it. Some of the delay of game problems were just due to the players getting used to the signals and trying to decipher them.

"We're going to be seeing plays in from the sidelines this year, instead of sending them in with the players," explained Faust. "This is the first day we've really used that system, and we've got a lot of work to do on it. Some of the delay of game problems were just due to the players getting used to the signals and trying to decipher them.

But we'd like to go with one if we could, after which they'll split the one remaining spot. Sophomore Milt Jackson, who began for Hunter at tight-end Saturday, would complete chores at split end and nabbed two passes.

The Irish quarterback Blatt Kiel completed 12 of his 16 attempts for 149 yards in Saturday's scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium. (Photo by Rachel Blissant)