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The Observer

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1983

Defense bill passes in house

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, casting aside pleas by nerve gas opponents that it rise above "emotions of the moment" caused by the Soviets' destruction of an American airliner in 1983, passed a defense bill yesterday. The bill, which funds U.S. production of chemical weapons for the first time in 14 years, was passed by a narrow margin, with a house divided on the issue. The defense bill includes a provision that would limit the production of nerve gas and protect U.S. forces from chemical weapons.

Cap'n Dillon speaks

An anxious swarm of Irish fans gathers outside Dillon Hall to hear Dillon President Bernie Pellegreino, aka Captain Dillon, urge ND on to victory before its first home football game.

New Indiana drunk driving laws could spell trouble for students

By JEFFREY CHOPPIN
Assistant News Editor

With tailgaters and parties galore planned for the first football weekend, this fall's tougher drunk driving law in Indiana may hit home. The law, which went into effect Sept. 1, makes it easier for the Indiana police departments to find someone guilty of driving under the influence.

The law removes the burden of proving guilt by making a breat halizer reading of .10 percent or greater an automatic Class C misdemeanor. Even if the police are unable to prove that a driver was impaired, that person faces a .03-day suspension of his license if he fails the breathalizer test.

If a driver refuses to take breathalizer tests, he is immediately handled as if his license is suspended for thirty days. The suspension can be for a longer period of time and may be accompanied by a fine and attorney's fees.

If a person is caught driving during the period in which his license is suspended, there is a mandatory jail term of at least thirty days.

A second conviction of drunk driving carries a minimum jail terms of five years in addition to a possible felony charge, at the discretion of the County prosecutor.

Saint Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes "reserves the right to set criminal decisions" regarding drunk drivers.

Barnes stated that the South Bend, St. Joseph County, and Indiana state police departments "have made every effort (of the new law) a priority item."

He added that the South Bend and St. Joseph County departments have received federal funds to aid in their enforcement.

Captain Thomas Gargis of the Traffic Bureau said that extra police patrols will be in the area around the campus tonight and tomorrow night.

Gargis advised students: "Use discretion if you're planning to go to the game. The best idea is not to drive if you've been drinking, especially if you think you'll fall the drinking tests.

Barnes said that there will be more cars on the street in the general area of the Five Corners, partly due to incidents which occurred last year on days of Notre Dame football games.

Barnes commented that there will be a "step-up in visibility" intended to be a deterrent. "The object is not to arrest anybody."

One of the means by which the departments intend to enforce the law is the use of roadblocks.

These roadblocks have faced "every weird at every step."

By MICHELE MARCHAND
News staff

As dormitory space has become available, all but three of 41 students temporarily housed in study lounges have been moved into their permanent rooms. Transfer residents were moved out of the Grace and Flanner tower lounges and the trans list was started. As of yesterday, all but two of the women were moved out of the Pasquerillas. Many characterized the final move as a relief — a feeling of finally belonging, although there was difficulty in leaving new friends behind.

When asked to comment two days ago on the housing problem at Notre Dame, Father Michael J. Heppen, Director of Student Housing replied, "What housing problem?" He noted that there were only two girls left unhousted, most of the study lounges were cleared out. He asserted that there is no problem at this time.

Heppen stated that students should be able to adjust to any emotional difficulties caused by the temporary housing if they wish to attend Notre Dame. As far as the Department of Student Housing is concerned, they have no say in the enrollment of students, according to Heppen, and until more housing is built on campus, more students must be able to have put up with temporary housing next year.

By the time I write this story, a number of acceptances this year, there were not enough rooms to house all the incoming freshmen. So, on August 26, fourteen women and twenty-four men found themselves living in study lounges in Flanner, Grace, and the two Pasquerillas.

Kim Kohlaus, a freshman from St. Paul, Minn., explained that when she first got the letter from Father Heppen, she pictured a huge, uncer tered room with forty girls and a draft. Actually, she said, she went out of its way to provide the study lounges with all the comforts of a permanent room. Each lounge had three beds, three new

Students moved from lounges

The only complaints about the actual lounges was that "... we have no locks on the doors. Other than that, the rooms were described as being very comfortable.

The emotional aspect of living in the lounges was much more difficult to adjust to and resist this housing crisis, Julie Pietras explained that "I was just like being a visitor. For the first time, I was living with my peers without any furniture to call our own."

The biggest fear expressed by DORMS, page 5

Freshman Labrador Wes celebrates her last day of living in a Pasquerilla East study lounge. Wes, who was among the last freshmen to be released in a recent dorm sweep-up (last week).
More than 100 full fellowships to the graduate school of the winners’ choice will be given this year in a national competition sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. These fellowships are called the Mellon Fellowships and are for graduate study in any of the traditional humanities disciplines including history. Last year was the first year Mellon Fellowships were awarded, and Notre Dame had one winner in the ‘T recent graduate’ category. Philip Hooks, a 1980 Notre Dame graduate from St. Petersburg, Fla., is now pursuing a doctorate in British history at John Hopkins University. Mellon candidates must be nominated by a faculty member before November 4. Professor Walter Nicogossian is Notre Dame’s campus representative for the Mellon Fellowships. — The Observer

Richard C. Heyde, republican nominee for Fourth District city councilman, held a news conference yesterday at Bridgegate’s Filling Station. The conference commemorated the date on which the tavern’s addition was supposed to be demolished. The addition is still standing. The owners of the tavern, State Rep. P. Patrick Slabosky and his sister Teresa Bauer, plan to make an appeal to save the addition at the next meeting of the South Bend Board of Zoning Appeals Sept. 22. — The Observer

Joseph Sandman, director of foundation and corporate relations at Notre Dame, has been named the University’s director of development by William Sexton, vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development. Sandman, whose appointment was effective September 15, succeeds Michael Wright who resigned recently to become vice-president for university relations at Marquette University. A native of Cincinnati, Sandman holds a graduate degree from The Art Institute of Ohio and an M.A. in English from Xavier University. He did graduate work at Notre Dame in English and taught freshman composition in 1975-76. Between 1976 and 1979 he was director of career planning and placement and, subsequently, director of foundation and government relations at Xavier. He joined the Notre Dame development staff in 1979. — The Observer

Plans for Oktoberfest are being made by the Saint Mary’s Programming Board which met Wednesday night. In addition to the usual Oktoberfest events, including the annual costume contest, the new Rock Beer Tent will be added this year in front of Regina Hall for those students under the age of 21. A half decorating contest, the movie, “The Sound of Music,” and a “love and balance” are all part of the plans for the week of Oct. 8. Programming board members want to remind all students to attend the board meeting Oct. 11. Also, the planning of the Oktoberfest schedule will be Sept. 27 with the group “Fast and Missad.” Registration is now through September 27 in the Huggar College Center. — The Observer

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will be reading works of Shakespeare by the flagpole on South Quad from noon morning from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dressed in cloaks, the Notre Dame chapter will collect donations to benefit Sister Martin’s Primary Day School. The dramatic readings are an annual tradition of the fraternity. — The Observer

Abiogenesis Dance Collective will hold open auditions this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Holy Cross Hall. All men and women are welcome. No experience is necessary. — The Observer

Weather

A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers, mainly in the evening. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Becoming partly sunny tomorrow with the high in the mid to upper 60s. — AP

In Brief

Scott Bower
Photography Editor
Inside Friday

In loco parents

baby sit vb: to care for children usually during a short absence of parents.

baccalaureate: the degree of bachelor conferred by an college and university.

The definitions, strangely lumped together on a page in Webster’s dictionary, seems appropriate for the Notre Dame student reading through hi or her copy of Du Lac. It is unfortunate that, in certain ways, Notre Dame assumes the role of a twenty-four thousand dollar baby-sitting service.

Du Lac claims to “describe minimally what behavior can be considered as deviation” on the bac­ calaureate degree but minimal is not necessarily the way that behavior is treated at Notre Dame.

Our University serves us as a partial unit. It has the final say concerning classes. It provides us with three nutrient meals a day, as well as washing our clothes for us. We are told when we can and cannot visit mem­ bers of the opposite sex. We are told what we look like.

These are not conditions which behoove us to live by. We may be limited in our social life in terms of the fact that minors drink, as rented, and do not properly dress on Notre Dame in direct violation of Indiana law.

Du Lac describes the “possession or use of any narcotic drug” as a serious violation.” The rules, therefore, do not allow us to live minimally what behavior can be considered as deviation.”

Du Lac states the Indiana code on alcohol consumption but avoids making a stand on a university issue under age drinking. Perhaps it is ironical that an admin­ istration which will not allow neglects on campuses comes to term with the fact that minors drink at Notre Dame in direct violation of Indiana State law.

Du Lac then describes the “possession or use of any narcotic drug” as a serious violation.” The rules, therefore, do not consider its use acceptable.” This comes across as more of an apology than the assertion of a rule.

Next comes the ever popular topic of sex at Notre Dame. The University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage. Why does the University believe this? One again Du Lac has left one sounding more like a vague apology than a doctoring of the Catholic Church.

The clincher is the description of parietals: “Consenting adults be permitted to have baby-sitting relationships in our one another’s education and to form genuine friendships. It is for these reasons that the program of limited parietal visitation in dormitory student rooms is supported by the University.” This simply defies any train of rational thought and is totally unsupported. If men and women are friends and equals, why should we be locked away from each other, placed on symbolic pedestals, and discriminated against as separate entities? Du Lac simply fails to justify its stance on parietals, if two consenting adults want to engage in sex they will do so during visiting hours.

Off-campus life is a case in point. Du Lac states that “these rules and regulations apply to all students on campus and off campus.” But off-campus residence is not effectively regulated by the University. So what happens? Anarchic social decay? Would you believe maturity, growth and responsibility? It’s true. Students still respect each others rights, liberties and property while making adult decisions based on their moral values instilled in them by their family, churches and university. Perhaps it is that the reason off-campus living is so appealing so to many seniors is that it allows them to escape the baby-sitting of the residence halls and to prepare for the respon­ sibilities of the real world.

The rules and regulations in Du Lac would have us believe that morality is something that must be legislated. I would like to appeal to this issue for a little faith in the student of Notre Dame. Treat us like adults and let us make our own adult decisions based on our own morality. Let Our Lady be an educator instead of a baby-sitter.
The Observer
Room deposits given as gifts

By GRETCHEN PICKLER

More than $15,000 has been collected from the class of 1983 in response to Student Body President Bruce Dean's campaign to have students donate their $50 room deposits as their first alumni contribution.

"The money will be used for scholarships for needy undergraduate students," said Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid. He added, "We'll probably be looking at seniors first."

After Callaghan submitted the idea at the closing Senate meeting last spring, he sent out letters to all graduating seniors, informing them of the proposal. "The turnout was incredible and, by turning over the government and in the administration is really pleased," he said.

The $50 room deposit collected from students during freshman year is intended to cover any damage that might occur to their room. "Actually, they are charged by the year (for room damage) and the $50 is kept on for the last semester of senior year," said Fr. Michael J. Heppen.

Psych Services to begin program to aid campus bulimia victims

BY JOHN AMORES

In response to an increased student caseload, the Notre Dame Counseling and Psychological Services Center is organizing a therapy group for the first time this year for students who are bulimic. The goal of the group is to help students who fear they are suffering from the eating disorder bulimia.

The group will meet for a ten-week period beginning September 27, and the deadline for the limited enrollment is September 22.

Bulimia is an eating disorder that is characterized by the binge-purge syndrome, a habit in which the victim goes through alternate periods of overeating and then self-induced vomiting. As a result of this purging, the bulimic literally starves herself but by not allowing food to stay in her system long enough for the nutrients to be stored. Many physiologists believe bulimia may have a psychologic basis, and in extreme cases, death can result.

The profile of the typical bulimic is a young man or woman (the disease is more prevalent among women) from a middle or upper class home, who is achievement oriented and also a perfectionist, much like the typical Notre Dame student. Combine this with the intense academic pressures on campus, there is a potentially dangerous environment for the would-be bulimic.

Bulimia, along with other eating disorders like anorexia nervosa, has become the focus of national concern in the last few years, and counseling has become a crucial part of treatment for the bulimic.

The Notre Dame counseling program is headed by Dr. Danil J. Rybicki, a certified clinical psychologist who specializes in eating disorders. Rybicki is concerned about the devastating effects of bulimia and its high incidence in the Notre Dame, St. Mary's community. He is offering the counseling program as a way of allowing bulimics to share their experiences and also receive professional advice and treatment.

"Because of the nature of the disease, many bulimics become so isolated," says Rybicki. "This is ashamed of her condition, her binges and purges are usually done in private. The counseling group allows the bulimic to come face to face with others from outside other bulimics in a kind of "victims' circle," he says.

The sessions are divided into three parts. The first part is a dinner, which, as the sessions continue, becomes a comforting and positive environment. In these dinners, the person can relax, and she does not have to worry about binging or purging," says Rybicki.

The second part is a structured discussion group, in which the participants receive professional advice and counseling.

"The third part of the session is an unstructured, more relaxed discussion group in which the members are allowed to share their personal feelings. The counseling is also harmful. With these discussion periods, the eventual goal is to get to the underlying factors of the bulimia's problem and help her control the causes that drive her to binging and purging."

A major problem in dealing with the bulimic, Rybicki says, is denial. "The person will not admit that she has a problem, and as a result, she will not come to group sessions nor can she receive help. In many cases, it is up to a concerned friend to help the bulimic see her condition."

There are many warning signals that can identify someone as a bulimic. The bulimic eats small meals and often picks at her food. She is obsessed with food and with the idea of being thin. She has a distorted body image, so even if she is thin she feels herself to be fat. In women, menstruation is irregular or even absent. Other important clues are late-night binges. A binging episode can last anywhere from fifteen minutes to eight hours. Also, the abuse of laxatives, diuretics, or diet pills is a habit of the bulimic.

Sometimes a bulimic will even have different sizes of clothes in her closet to deal with her rapid weight fluctuations. If a roommate or friend notices someone with these symptoms they can contact Rybicki at Psych Services for advice.

Psyche

A break from war

Lebanese troops from the American-trained Eight Brigade enjoy a rest from fighting in the Mount Lebanon area on Tuesday, September 6.

Lebanese troops and Druse militia have been fighting for five days over the strategic area. The brigade has been together for the past six weeks and trained together with American advisors.

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The Observer
Chinese stiffen criminal penalties

PEKING (AP) — In a couple of hours last month, 50 criminals were killed in a large-scale execution ground near the Marco Polo Bridge. More than 50 died in Shanghai, 40 in Tianjin, 40 in Harbin, 40 in Dalian, 43 in Xi'an, 22 in Datong and 12 at beautiful Beidahe by the sea.

The deaths were proclaimed with red checkmarks on execution posters in major cities to show that "the people's enemies" had been liquidated.

They are part of a new crackdown on crime in China where authorities no longer call it a "war on crime" because serious criminals and say they have been too lenient in the past.

Since August, hundreds and probably more than 1,000 people have died according to foreign diplomatic sources, travelers and an occasional local radio broadcast.

China has set a quota of 5,000 executions by the end of October to eliminate the three-month crusade against crime, foreign diplomats say.

These reports could not be confirmed with Chinese officials, and a news blackout has been imposed on all large-scale executions. But Chinese travelers report the death quota for the wide-open city of Canton is 500.

Police and courts have been given new powers and are urged to "resolutely attack the enemy so as to protect the people." The maximum penalties specified by law already have been waived by the parliament for a vague array of "serious" offenses.

The official press is filled with reports of scattered executions for rape, robbery, embezzlement and theft of cultural relics. In the past these crimes often drew prison terms.

Criminals are banished to forced labor camps in desolate Qinghai, famous for its salt mines. Less serious offenders are stripped of city residence and shipped off to the countryside.

China still claims it has one of the world's lowest crime rates — 7 to 9 incidents per 10,000. But China never publishes crime statistics, and although open trials are demanded by law, foreign journalists never have been permitted to attend any trials, except pre-arranged,冷漠 proceedings that are complete with confessions.

Massschultz detention centers have been set up outside Peking. The city's extensive air raid shelter system, hospitals and schools have been used as detention centers, according to unconfirmed reports.

Even the repudiated language of "class struggle," popular during the Cultural Revolution, has been resurrected, so the battle against crime has become a political struggle.

China now says the days of dance caps are long gone.

Ailing Begin officially resigns

Israeli Prime Minister post

Jerusalem (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose peace with Egypt changed the course of Middle East history, formally resigned Thursday after six turbulent years as leader of Israel.

The resignation ended 18 days of uncertainty and set in motion for the transition from Begin, a guerrilla fighter who rose to Israel's highest office in 1977 and delivered the two-line upsetting letter to President Chaim Herzog.

By law, Begin is now caretaker Prime Minister until a new man is chosen in Parliament.

But his glory days faded with a Lebanese invasion that left the Israeli army bogged down. The death of his wife last year and continuing Israeli casualties in Lebanon left him dependent. He was no longer able to carry on in the face of the worsening economic situation, political bickering in his coalition government and his persistent health problems.

His departure was a melancholy affair dogged by reports that he was ill and unable to function as leader of the government. Departing from Begin, Herzog declined to deliver his resignation himself, and sent Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor to deliver the two-line typewritten letter to President Chaim Herzog.

Herzog said he would open consultations soon to choose the man who enjoys the support of the majority in the Knesset (Parliament) and to authorize him to form a Cabinet.

But Justice Minister Moshe Nissim denied this. The law states that a prime minister remains in office unless he delegates his powers to a replacement. If he is incapacitated, the Cabinet can choose a temporary replacement. Nissim said neither case applied.

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Happy Birthday!!!
Carol Pratten

Hope you have a great 20th!
World Bank's report not good news for developing countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration has urged the industrialized countries that the recovery in many developing countries will be a slow process, while the World Bank said in its 1983 annual report.

In the report, the bank said, "The next few years will be difficult and painful."
The Carter administration has been reluctant to increase U.S. contributions to the lending pool.

The Carter administration agreed to give the world's poorest nations $5.2 billion over three years, a sum that President Reagan had wanted to stretch out over four years instead. To meet commitment, Reagan has asked Congress for $2.5 billion in fiscal year 1983, which ends Sept. 30, and $1.1 billion in 1984. Congress has yet to approve the request.

In making its case for more help, the bank said the developing world "suffered severely from the prolonged recession" that ended in the United States last year but still lingers elsewhere.

The impetus toward development in many nations was "more sharply broken than at any time since the founding of the institutions, as the impact of the deepest recession since the 1930s continued to be felt in all parts of the world," it said.

The World Bank, which coasts 144 nations as members, began operations in 1946. Since then, developing countries' slowdown, industrialized countries reduced their demand for goods from the developing world. Prices for basic commodities including oil dropped, and interest rates rose, making it even more costly for poorer countries to borrow.

"The combination of these factors forced developing countries to lower their imports, and hence their growth rates," it said.

However, many countries were able to pay their debts to foreign governments and commercial banks and were forced to reschedule, or stretch out, their loans to avoid defaults.

"Overall, almost as many developing countries have had to reschedule loans in the last two years as in the previous 25 years," the report said.

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The Observer

Search continues for debris of jet

(AP) — Soviet fleet searching for the wreckage of the downed South Korean airliner sent down a mini-submarine Thursday at 11:57 a.m. Navy ships several miles away sounded the depths of the Sea of Japan for the flight recorders of the jumbo jet.

There was no word anywhere found anything significant in the waters west of Sakhalin island, where the Boeing 747 with 299 people aboard was believed to have crashed after it was hit by Soviet missiles.

But a Japanese patrol boat recovered another decomposed part of a human torso off the north-east coast of Hokkaido Island, the fifth such find believed to have come from the lost airliner.

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the 24 Soviet ships were doing most of their work at night, making it difficult to determine what operations were being carried out.

In much of Western Europe, a two-week ban took effect against Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and weary travelers were scrambling for flights out of Moscow. Aeroflot retaliated by refusing to accept tickets written by American airlines and was reported refusing to accept tickets from several West European airliners.

The war of words over the downing of the plane moved to Montreal, where the 15-nation governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization opened an emergency meeting. U.S. officials predicted the council would condemn the Soviet Union and launch an investigation of the attack on the plane.

In Washington, the U.S. Senate began debate on a resolution of condemnation identical to one passed by the House of Representatives Wednesday. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 10 other conservative senators demanded that "we put some teeth in this resolution" by calling for specific sanctions against the Soviets.

As the search off Sakhalin continued for the 15th day, Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency said the 12,000-ton Soviet rescue ship Georgi Kosygin was seen retrieving a small submarine about 20 miles north of the Soviet island of Moneron.

Maritime agency vessels then observed two orange and red-striped buoys bobbing nearby, he said.

Kato said the agency's boats spotted the U.S. destroyer Elliott, the frigate Badger and the 2,000-ton ocean tug Nargis, and a U.S. Navy spokesman said the coast guard cutter Munro and the Navy research ship Conserver were also taking part in the search.

Another spokesman for the Japanese agency said the American ships were about 18 miles northeast of Moneron and got within a mile of the Soviet fleet at times.

The president continued, "I am resolutely determined that the world can prevent such a crime against humanity from ever happening again."

Earlier, the Republican-controlled Senate rejected eight separate proposals for sanctions ranging from reducing the number of Soviet diplomats in the United States to linking the plane incident with strategic arms negotiations.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said he hoped Congress and Reagan would go beyond the "rhetorical tongue-lashing" in the resolution.

"Unless we put some teeth in it, it is going to be shrugged off in the Kremlin," Helms said before the vote. "The fact is we must take real action."

As debate began on the resolution, Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "Soviet behavior is simply beyond the comprehension of the civilized world."

Soviet Majority Leader Howard B. Baker Jr. and some Democrats, including Moynihan, said strong language contained in the resolution would have an impact in deterring further attacks on planes which stray over Soviet territory.

"This is not a small thing," said Moynihan. "Never before in the history of U.S.-Soviet relations have we declared an act of this nation to be a crime."

Baker had hoped for a quick, unanimous vote on the resolution, which condemns the Soviet Union for "criminal destruction" of the South Korean airliner, calls for an international investigation into the incident and a "full and frank explanation" from the Soviet Union for this "brutal massacre."

But eight senators, including Helms, opposed amendments calling on President Reagan to impose sanctions against the Soviets beyond the limited measures taken so far.

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Senator condemns Soviet action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday easily brushed aside a conservative drive to pressure President Reagan into tougher sanctions against the Soviet Union and joined the House in unanimously condemning the destruction of a Korean Air Lines flight.

The vote was 95-4 for the resolution, which now goes to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"The world will have heard this nation speaking with one voice," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Reagan praised Congress for the bipartisan support given the resolution.

The Kremlin is on notice," the president said in a statement. "When it comes to responding to its aggression, there are no Republicans or Democrats — only Americans, united and determined to protect our freedom and secure the peace."

The president said the victims of the plane's destruction will never be forgotten, nor must we rest until the world can prevent such a crime against humanity from ever happening again."

The New Owners of the Ice House Present

The '6.95 Special Prime Rib and Crab Legs

A cut, out of our choice, aged prime rib and 8 oz. of split snow crab legs. Includes choice of potato or fresh vegetable, salad bar, soup and fresh, hot bread.

Available 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Noon until 9 p.m. on Sunday

No extra charge.

For reservations call 259-9925

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Complete Entree from Menu

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Beer Specials Saturday

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
4:00 PM til 1:30 AM
Last order for delivery taken at 1:00 AM

FREE PIZZA

2 pizzas of the price of one
Buy any size "pizza light" at the regular price and receive the identical pizza Free! No other coupons with this offer. Free delivery does not apply.

Polish Prince Pizzeria

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ND - SMC

"Pizza Light" delivery, $1.00

Large Italian and Polish Style Pizza! New Deep Dish!

Sausages, Sandwiches, Pierogi

10% off without coupon anytime

272-8030

Polish Prince Pizzeria

AP photos printable says judge

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A judge lifted an order Thursday that had prohibited Associated Press photographers from covering the rape and burglary trial of Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson.

In his original ruling for 22 days and 98 times that occurred in June and July, Judge John A. Conlin had been responding to complaints from the county prosecutor that "the constant media coverage" was distracting the jurors.

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Indiana resident recollects drunk driving nightmare

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Jose Gomez of Anderson says his life changed forever when three police officers informed him he killed a college student in a drunken driving accident.

Gomez told a meeting of the Howard County, Ind. chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers that he doesn’t remember driving home July 11, 1982, or running his van into two college students as they walked along the highway.

Rebecca Shrontt, a senior at Anderson University, was killed. Allie Sethe, an Indiana resident, was injured in the accident.

Gomez’ wife awakened him about 11:30 p.m. when officers arrived to tell him he had been in an accident.

“At the worst I thought I hit a fence... and then he told me I killed someone,” Gomez said Monday during his first court-ordered speech on drunken driving. “It probably would have been better if I died that day. I’ll never be the same. It will be years before I get over it — if ever.”

Gomez pleaded guilty to the charge of causing a death while intoxicated and last April was sentenced in Madison Superior Court to spend six months of weekends in Madison County Jail, perform 100 hours of community justice work, help start Students Against Drunk Drivers chapters in Anderson, give 10 percent of his weekly wages, or $35, to that cause for the next two years and accept public speaking engagements.

In addition, his license was suspended for one year but reinstated on a limited basis so that he can drive to and from work and lectures. He also was placed on probation for five years.

Gomez said that on the night of the accident he placed second in a racquetball tournament and a friend placed first. The two decided to celebrate, but he said he arrived at the party late and began drinking a lot of beer to catch up.

“I got so drunk to fast. I didn’t even realize it,” said Gomez. “I thought they can drink so much.”

Gomez said the accident hastened the failure of his marriage and made him want to commit suicide, but after completing an alcohol abuse program, he said he realized his problems stemmed from drinking.

“It’s amazing how a person gets so weak and so blind,” said Gomez, who added that he drank because he believed it was the only way to cope with his problems.

His sister had died in a car crash in the months before the accident, and his marriage was falling apart, he said.

By the time of the accident, I was probably drinking 25 to 50 beers a day,” said Gomez.

Gomez admitted there had been times he’d wondered how he had driven the 1.5 miles to and from his job at the General Motors Guide Division but until the accident he thought the only person he could kill on the way home was himself.

Gomez said the sentence he received was good for him because he now can prove he can fulfill a function in society rather than be a prisoner.

... Laws

continued from page 1

courts’ answer soon. The Supreme Court (in deliberation of the state of Delaware vs. Prouse) has suggested ways in which the roadblocks could be legal.

Barnes added that there have been six roadblocks already this year.

During a roadblock, the officer will pull over ten vehicles in succession. This is designed to be an indiscriminate fashion in order to avoid charges of discrimination. The officer then asks for license and registration and performs a short safety inspection of the car. The officer will check the lights, turn signals, tire baldness and other items.

If during the course of the presentation of the necessary documents, the officer has a basis to believe that a driver has been drinking, he administers a field test.

If the officer deems it necessary he can take the driver to the St. Joseph County jail to administer a breathalyzer test. The officer will secure the car and if the driver fails the breathalyzer test then the driver is given an opportunity to contact relatives and friends so that the car will be taken care of.

“We shouldn’t punish people further. Every effort will be made to secure the car,” Barnes said. He added that the roadblocks are situated in locations where parking lots are usually nearby.

Barnes added that “students are members of the community and as members of the community they should be responsible and abide (by the laws).”

They (the students) have a responsibility to the community. We try and alleviate problems they have (concerning student housing and off camps crime?).”

The law stems from the Governor’s Task force on Drunk Driving. The Taskforce received inputs from the Public Defender’s Office, the medical community and state legislatures.

Children in camp to be returned

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — Some of the 66 children who were taken away from the House of Judah religious camp after a child was beaten to death may be returned to their parents within two weeks under a custody settlement announced today.

But Probate Judge C. Ralph Kohn of Adrian ordered a court task force to investigate living conditions at the encampment of “Black Hebrew Brethren Jews” before any children are returned.

“We’re not at any time destines of taking your children away from you,” Kohn said.

The children are currently wards of the court and in foster homes in eight counties.

Hi, it's my first semester here at Notre Dame, and I don't know anybody and your Grandmother told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up...”
There are contradictions in history we cannot measure ahead of time. Thus for Ronald Reagan and the West, the murderous-shooting down of the Korean passenger plane has had a benign political fallout.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

There will continue to be a debate on the sources of the attack—a single fateful decision in the skies over Sakhalin the Soviets have brought down a shower of grief for themselves. Was it by accident or design? Was it (more likely) by the working of the Soviet military mentality and the Soviet system of force and fear?

Whatever the source, however, note the dimensions of the political fallout. The Geneva arms control talks will go on and President Reagan was right in insisting that they should. But in the bargaining, the Soviet negotiators will now be on the defensive. Even more will this be true of the deeply flawed “peace movement” which has been the nonconformity and folly of the Soviets in fighting the implementation of Western missiles in Europe to match the Soviet missiles. Sympathetically the sound of the shooting down of the Korean jet now drowns out the sound of the German anti-American demonstrations. The Left in Germany has taken the place of the Right as the chief problem of German democracy.

The fallout also strengthens Ronald Reagan’s hand in dealing with his Congressional Critics on his missile-building and arms-control program. Already some of his chief opponents—Democrat Sens. Christopher Dodd (Conn.), Patrick Leahy (Vt.) and Paul Simon (Ill.)—realizing they have attacked the Soviet mentality behind the showdown and noted the harm it threatens to the Geneva talks. I have several times commented on Reagan’s look as president. What Machiavelli called Fortuna—the fortunate if blind accidents of leadership—had been granted thus far to Reagan in extraordinary measure.

The decline of interest rates, and the upsurge of the economy have formed one instance. Now, exactly when Reagan faces a crucial showdown with the voter alliance of blacks, trade unions, women and anti-nuclear groups, the plane-shooting-down incident gives him the political lift he needs.

The always volatile Democratic presidential candidates are far from the attack. They feel it quite mute, as if a sudden cold wave had frozen them and their spokespersons into an unseasonably catatonic state.

The plane tragedy is no less tragic for having had such a fallout, nor are President Reagan’s anger and guilt any less authentic. Yet, the contradictions of history are just as real.

Students of history will recognize the dramatic parallels on this score between Reagan and Margaret Thatcher. The Thatcher government in Britain national anger and national pride were more deeply involved than in the American case. Mrs. Thatcher started in more dismal political coldness than Reagan’s, and rode a wave of patriotic feeling to greater heights of popularity that Reagan is likely to reach. Also, the suicidal splits in the British Labor Party crippled the Opposition beyond anything that the prettyunning Democratic candidates are likely to do in the American election.

Yet the parallel persists—mainly in the backhanded which had brought the two leaders, in however different ways, out of the political quagmire to a more confident position. Can it be that the political lessons our leaders have learned from the attack are indeed lessons that God is a conservative?

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial, “Draft.” I’m writing in support of the post. The purpose of this letter is to address the issue of conscientious objectors and the rights of all individuals to follow their conscience and defy unjustified conscription.

In my view, the principle of following one’s conscience is fundamental to the protection of individual freedom. This right is enshrined in the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees that citizens have the right to freedom of conscience and the right to follow their own moral beliefs.

I believe that all individuals have the right to oppose the draft and conscription on the grounds of conscience. This includes individuals who have religious or moral objections to participating in military service.

I urge you to reconsider your position on this matter and to support the rights of all individuals to follow their conscience and to refuse conscription.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Schembechler in the state of Michigan, conducted
Summer
Bell
A rough reunion
fun and play a little football."
when Bell took a pass from Blair Kiel in the first period last Saturday,
The one-year wait to return was over. A lot must have
finished for the season, Greg sat and
But four times.

versible leader, Perles served as the Pittsburgh

"I eventually did. It was real sweet."
There are happier days for Greg Bell, a native of Columbus, Ohio.
Last season he suffered what doctors termed "a serious injury," a
"I wanted to go across that end zone a lot that day," smiles Bell.
"Anytime you're hurt, you are going to be upset," says Bell.
"especially since we weren't doing so great in the won-loss column.
I'm happier now. I'm back in action and have a chance to have some
fun and play a little football."
He has a chance to have some fun because his rehabilitation of the
leg went very well. Forced to sit out spring drills in order to give his
leg extra time to heal, Bell contemplated his role on the team in
wake of Allen Pinkett's emergence at tailback. He came back to
Notre Dame this summer with a lot to prove — to himself.
"I really did not have much to prove to Coach Faust," says Bell. "I
think he knows what I can do. I just had something to prove to
myself. I had an ankle injury which was considered a bad injury. I
wanted to prove to myself that I could come back from it and be just
as good as I was before."
It is still too early in the season to predict, but it would appear that
Greg may have come back better. Last Saturday in Ross-Ade Stadium,
Bell weaved, slashed, leaped, and barreled into the end zone — not
once, but four times.
Bell erased any doubt anyone had concerning his recovery on his
first score, and proved that he may be better than ever on his last.
On the play, he took a pitchout from Kiel on the 5 yard line, and
started left towards the flag. After breaking free from defensive
tackle Chris Scott's grasp, Bell used second and third effort to muscle
trough the Boilermaker pursuit to score.

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer
Hired up from a successful debut last week under
new head coach George Perles, the Michigan Spar-
tans will enter tomorrow's game against Notre
Dame with an enthusiastic and confident outlook.
"Anytime a new coach comes into a program
there's a lot of enthusiasm generated, and I don't
think there's any question George Perles has done
that at Michigan State," says Perles' Irish counter-
part Jerry Faust. "An opening day win like that (a
23-17 comeback against Colorado) I can do won-
ders for the confidence of your players. So I'm sure
they'll come down here Saturday and feel like they
can play with anybody."
The fiery Perles is a sharp contrast to the
grandfatherly image that muddy Waters seemed to
portray for the Spartans the last three years. A sup-
perb leader, Perles served as the Pittsburgh
Steelers defensive coordinator through their glory
years in the 1970's before resigning the post last
year in order to fill the vacancy left by Waters.
Within one year he has already outrecruited Bo
Schembechler in the state of Michigan, conducted
the most intense and grueling practice sessions at
Michigan State in years, and instilled a confident at-
titude within the team that it lacked during last
year's woeful 2-9 campaign.
"Notre Dame and Michigan are the games I'm
paid to win," says Perles. "I don't intend to see us
lay down and die just because we see blue and
gold."
While Perles doesn't feel intimidated by the
Notre Dame mystique, he is very aware of its talent.
"Notre Dame is one of the bigger teams in the
see SPARTANS, page 10

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer
One game concluded. One game won. And at least one thing is
certain with regard to the Notre Dame football team — Greg Bell is
back.
The question whether he would be back or not was answered
when Bell took a pass from Blue Kiel in the first period last Saturday,
then faked right, sidestepped left, and scampered into the endzone.
The one-year wait to return was over. A lot must have been going
through Bell's mind as the referee raised his arms signifying Notre
Dame 6, Purdue 0.
"Mainly what was running through my head was that it had been a
long time since I got the chance to cross the goal
line," recalls Bell. "It was a feeling like,
I'm happier now. I'm back in action and have a chance to have some
fun because his rehabilitation of the
leg went very well. Forced to sit out spring drills in order to give his
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A rough reunion
Summer acquaintances, Bell and Banks, meet again

Carl Banks
Irish Tailback
Greg Bell

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George Perles comes from the pros to get MSU football back on track

Rebuilding a tradition:

George Perles, Spartan Coach

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from a spring issue of MSU Alumni Magazine.

By ROBERT BAO
Editor, MSU Alumni Magazine

He looms over Spartan Stadium, looking professorial in tweed, his relentless face softened by a "sage cheese" smile. Just as he cameras click, the wind turns his hair into a rat's nest, flattening strands. It's a rare glimpse of George Perles, who seldom lets his hair down these days.

Michigan State's new football coach has hit the ground sprinting since his arrival in December. He swept away the five-setminus-five-film habit that thrives even punctual associates. Perles has thrust the rebuilding timetable into overdrive.

"I want to turn things around immediately," he explains. "By the time next season begins, I want to go into every game feeling we can win."

"I'm instant success realistic? "It's realistic to me," he snaps.

He sinks into his chair in his office, after several hours in meetings, glancing ever so slightly towards the clock. He sits erect, exuding confidence. Behind laconic optimism lie hours upon hours of groundwork he and his staff have expended.

In just three months they have imposed order, discipline, and organization on a program that was reeling from three straight ignominious losses in 1982.

Initial worry over MSU's $17.5 million settlement with the Philadelphia Stars, a payday from athletes' revenues and not tax dollars, has not prevented them from making concrete progress on three crucial fronts.

...Spartans

country and as much talent as any college team," says Turets. "On paper, I call them tops in the nation."

Like last year's I-11 Notre Dame victory at East Lansing, Notre Dame-Michigan State games have traditionally been hard-hitting defensive battles. Senior Carl Banks, an All-America candidate at linebacker, will lead another strong Spartan defensive unit that has not let Notre Dame into the Michigan State endzone since the first quarter of the 1981 game.

While Michigan State's linebacking and secondary corps are well-stocked with talent, its defensive line is suspect because of a lack of game experience among the starters as well as a lack of great size. The line averages out to 6'2, 243 pounds, small by collegiate standards, but Perles says it will be able to compensate for its lack of size by using technique and leverage.

Undersized? Yes. But fast. And quick. The quickness of Michigan State's offensive line and defensive line is the most impressive attribute of the team.

"I've worked with both in the past. They're probably the best group I've ever had on defense," praises Faust. "Our offensive linemen are going to have to be more proficient with their blocking because of their quickness."

Because quickness is the biggest asset for the Spartans this year, Perles has promised that a lot of hitting will be used by the Spartans in order to pressure the opposing quarterback.

The offensive line for the Spartans, though big, is their defensive teammates, impressed Faust even more with its quickness.

The much-improved Michigan State offensive line will be even more effective since tailback Attonur Roberts is expected to see a lot of action after having sat out most of last Saturday's game against Colorado with an ankle injury. Roberts, a junior, was regarded as the top prep running back in the nation three years ago and was heavily recruited by Notre Dame. After a fine freshman season on which he led the team in rushing and averaged five yards a carry, Roberts had a bitter and frustrating sophomore campaign in which he openly disagreed with coaching philosophy and was benched for all but four games.

"He averaged 44.4 yards per punt last year, and is also an outstanding placekicker as evidenced by his 50-yard field goal that kicked against the Ohio State defense," says Perles.

"But I've always liked Michigan State's skill position people," says Faust. "I believe we are going to continue to play with confidence; they'll do a lot of damage. They only won two games last fall, but both of them came after Yarema moved in at quarterback late in the year."

For the Irish, Faust simplifies the conclusion that the team has to play errorless football in order to win.

"We didn't play poorly for an opener, but we've got a long way to go and a lot of things to improve," says Faust. "I think we found out that we weren't as good shape as we thought we were, and that's going to be crucial this year when we want to run some other game."
Rick Naylor

Linebacker's quiet play
gets no respect, just results

By ED DOMANSKY

When defensive positions are considered, probably one of the toughest to master is that of outside linebacker. "To play the position, the player has got to be the most disciplined player we've ever got on our defense," says Notre Dame's second-year outside linebacker coach Greg Blache. "He's responsible for so many things — both the run game and the pass game. He must be one of the most flexible athletes on the team."

This year's Notre Dame squad is fortunate to have this crucial spot filled by veteran Rick Naylor. The 6-3, 227-pound senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, is starting his second season at the outside linebacker slot.

Naylor made eight starts there during his junior campaign before suffering a hip pointer against Penn State during his junior campaign before concluding the 1982 season with 45. Naylor, the 6-3, 227-pound senior is starting his own play as well.

"Rick's a quiet, unassuming, disciplined player," says Blache. "He's a positon player. He's not a body-slammer. He's more of a finesse player. If he were a little nastier, he'd make a phenomenal football player. He has a lot of innate abilities that you just can't teach."

Head coach Gerry Faust, for whom Naylor played at Cincinnati Moeller, also recognizes Naylor's abilities as well as a new preparedness.

"He's really come to play this year," says Faust. "I think he had a conflict within himself that he wasn't intense enough all the time, but he's made up his mind that he's going to be intense all the time. He's worked very hard and is really a silent leader on the field."

When reflecting on his leadership abilities, Naylor tends to agree with his coach.

"I am pretty quiet," he admits. "I try to lead by example, but if I do see something as the game goes on, I'll say what I have to say."

"He's not the kind that's going to go out and make a lot of noise," continues Faust. "He's very quiet and very steady. If he can keep up the steadiness and consistency he's shown this fall, he'll be a great leader as far as influence and getting the job done."

Getting the job done is a very important to the success of a team. Over the years, however, Naylor's successes have often been overshadowed by the likes of Bob Crable, Mark Zavagnin, or Mike Kovalski for high on the team.

The loss of Mike Larkin for the entire season, combined with the fact that many young players are now seeing starting assignments for the first time, should certainly add to the supportive role of the veteran Naylor.

With the dawn of this new season, Naylor put most personal goals aside, instead centering his efforts on what he hoped for the team. "Going into this season, I'd like the team to do well," he says. "Since the trip to the Sugar Bowl my freshman year, we've had two rough seasons. It's my senior year, so I hope that this year we can really turn things around and bring respect back to the team."

Although he expressed the desire for the team to do well, Naylor also has been working hard to improve his own play as well.

"Over the summer I worked a lot with weights," says the senior marketing major. "Although I didn't put on a lot of weight, I feel my strength did increase. I've also done more running to get my body in better shape."

Naylor also feels that he has improved on his understanding of the game, and his coach agrees. "Rick has improved on his general awareness of the opponent," says Blache. "He's become more of a student of the game as far as knowing who's going up against and what they're likely to do."

Along with his improved skills, Naylor also has certain other attributes that he feels are key at his position.

"I'm tall and have long arms," he says, "and this is really important when it comes to pass rush. In that position especially from opposing tight ends."

"His experience is very important," adds Blache. "He's been there before and he's made up just an awareness that helps him on the football field."

Naylor's abilities are noted upon by his coach, but Blache notes one thing that could make him even better.

"The only critics I can find in Rick is that at times he's lacked consistency," says Blache, "and that's only because he's not that physical, nasty, looking to hit somebody every play. He's more of a finesse player. If he were a little nastier, he'd make a phenomenal football player. He has a lot of innate abilities that you just can't teach."

Naylor completed his final season at Notre Dame with 57 tackles and 7.5 for losses, and he's playing at a high level.

"What does the future hold for Rick Naylor?" Blache asks. "I'd like to see pro football." he says. "If not drafted, I'd like to go free agent and hopefully be given a chance to make it."

For the time being, however, the 1985 schedule must still be completed, and Naylor's presence will certainly be appreciated.

"I think we're more of a veteran team this year. I think we are a little bit different that we have Rick Naylor," says Blache. "[He]'s playing to be a tough guy to replace when he's gone. He adds a dimension to our defense. He adds a stability that I think we really need."

continued from page 8

"When I ran (on the play), it was funny," laughs Bell, "because after a while I didn't know where I was going. Then I saw the line and I figured I had to get there."

This week, however, there will be a much tougher defense trying to prevent Bell from scoring. The Michigan State Spartans are coached by a man in George Perles who prides himself on defense. And the pride of his defense is 6-6, 235-lb. senior linebacker, Carl Banks.

Bell has already been introduced to Banks, both on and off the field.

"This summer I worked at the Jack Lambert Football Camp," says Bell in explaining how he got to know Banks off the field. "I was one of the guys there. We spent a lot of time together and we had a lot of fun working with the kids at the camp. Carl is a great human being and a nice guy." However, once Carl Banks buttons his chin strap, it is no more Mr. Nice Guy. His ferocity on the football field has earned him first-team All-Big Ten honors as a sophomore and as a junior. His coaches think he is the most dominant defensive player at MSU since George Webster wore the green and white. 14 seasons ago.

Bell has played across the line of scrimmage from Banks only once, but what an afternoon he had. On that day two seasons ago, Bell had runs of 11, 11, 22, 26, and 32 yards, scored two touchdowns, and had a 75-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. For the day, he carried 20 times for 165 yards.

"We tried while we were at the camp not to talk about the Notre Dame Michigan State rivalry," says Bell. "We just more or less tried to avoid it as much as possible."

Tomorrow, Bell will be trying to avoid Banks, for he knows just how well the Flint, Michigan native plays football.

"He's a hard hitter and great football player," comments Bell. "He's playing the outside linebacker position, which is a good spot for him, because, in the middle, there's less area to cover. On the outside, he gets into a lot of plays and makes some great tackles."

Tomorrow afternoon, Bell and Banks will be reaquainted. At least one of them, Bell, is looking forward to the confrontation.

"When it was over to part," remembers Greg, "all I could say to him was, 'Hey, see you in September.'"

September is here and so are the Spartans. Both Bell and Banks are ready. The subject they so carefully avoided talking about must now be dealt with. Tomorrow each man will let his play do the talking. Don't expect either to be at a loss for words.
NOTRE DAME VS. MICHIGAN STATE

THE GAME

The Game is sold out

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME
SEPT. 10 at Purdue (2-3-1)
SEPT. 17 at Notre Dame
SEPT. 24 at Miami (Fla.)
OCT. 1 at Colorado
OCT. 8 at South Carolina
OCT. 15 Army at Meadowlands
OCT. 22, SOUTHERN CAL.
OCT. 29 NAVY
NOV. 9 PITTSBURGH
NOV. 12 at Penn State
NOV. 19 AIR FORCE

MICHIGAN STATE
SEPT. 10 det. Colorado 22-17
SEPT. 17 at Notre Dame
SEPT. 24 ILLINOIS
OCT. 1 at Purdue
OCT. 8 MICHIGAN
OCT. 15 at Indiana
OCT. 22 at Ohio State
OCT. 29 MINNESOTA
NOV. 3 at Northwestern
NOV. 12 IOWA
NOV. 19 at WISCONSIN

Beginning in 1949, the winner of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game each fall receives the Megaphone Trophy. The trophy is sponsored jointly by the Michigan State and Notre Dame Alumni Clubs of Detroit.

THE STATISTICS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor, and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week’s major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick a winner and give the underdog points.

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Russian Roulette
by Rev. Robert Griffin

I used to make it a practice to get invited to supper at Lourdes, but as a late student, I made a project of writing letters asking to be invited for a meal or a cup of coffee. I became very familiar with the neighborhoods that had been my playgrounds. I can still out poach porches where beer was flowing like a river on weekend nights, and where couch rooms were broken down, there were bars in the dining room with high ceilings, and the room was often an annex. I was often one mattress piled on top of another resting on the floor. In winter, thermostat doors were lowered to save fuel, and people slept on the couches. It was not long before I became very familiar with the neighborhoods that had become student ghettoes. I can still point out the bowery that housed the students. It was no mystery to me why it would have been more impossible to produce a single is not the only thing that could happen. Tim Keyes, guitarist Scott Bower and drummer Rob Bayne, this Notre Dame band began playing out by securing shows at such campus parades. It was not impossible for them to eat at the dining hall. Caucasian food was not so impressive in the ways they took care of themselves. They wouldn't hide the fact that they had spiffed up the joint for the benefit of the viewer. The atmosphere was impressive, and they would come for an inspection tour. I heard stories of an ill-kept house, where the dining room hadn't washed the Thanksgiving dishes. They stored plates, pans, and silverware in boxes under the sink, and waiters would go to the house to come. Of course, I never invited to eat at that house, at least, not until May, when I had been done in time for graduation. For the information of infamous campus students, or on-campus ones, Griffin is still available, just for the sake of free entertainment. Anyway, a car is given to me, allowing me to get there. When Griffin is available, social occasions can be arranged with me.

Occasionally, on my off-campus visits, I came in handy as a savior figure. However, I don't accept invita-

Par 3 swings into the spotlight
by Pat Beaudine

Par 3 is not just an ordinary band content with playing an endless string of blues they want to say something relevant. If they do have the means to eat, it's sometimes hard to eat good, good music. Par 3's future is not entirely clear, and as drummer Rob Bayne said, "We're taking it one day at a time. We're not trying to do the same thing every day."

Pat Beaudine is a sophomore Business major from Chestfield, Missouri.
The Notre Dame Open golf tournament concluded on Monday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. It was a spectacular tournament with the culmination of a week of competition among approximately 60 undergraduates. The ultimate winner of this tournament is a combination of professional and student golfers who have been selected to compete in the top three finishers will receive medals on plaques of the Golden Dome. — The Observer

A special NCAA committee has recommended that the Notre Dame golf committee consider expanding the tournament field from 55 to 65 teams, an NCAA official said Wednesday. The committee's actions Tuesday were only recommendations. The recommendations by the special committee drain from a decision by the NCAA to extend the current tournament committee, the executive committee, and the NCAA conference. The earliest the tournament field could be expanded from 55 teams would be 1989, said Ted Red, an assistant NCAA executive director who serves as liaison to the special committee. The special committee, which met Thursday in Chicago, also recommended that the number of automatic qualifiers be limited to one-fourth or less of the total number of teams in the expanded field. — AP

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will play its annual home game tomorrow, when members against the present team, will be played on Carter Field beginning at 10 a.m. — The Observer

All Saint Mary's students who are interested in participating in competitive swimming and who should come to a meeting on Tuesday, September 20, at 10 p.m. in the lounge in front of the pool. — The Observer

The Women's Golf team will be having a mandatory 16-hole practice this Sunday. Members should meet at noon at the starting hole at 1:30 p.m. The practice will include putting, chipping and sand play. — The Observer

The Science Dept. of The Observer is looking for writers. Anyone interested, call Tom Owlie at 239-5303 or 283-1412.

The Observer LaFayette offers acceptances of your ads anytime. Please call 239-5302 or 283-1418 Monday through Friday. Deadline for the Classified section is 4 p.m. on Friday and all classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Classified ads cannot contain seven characters per line.
NVA Tennis Pairings

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MIXED DOUBLES

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Baseball Standings

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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A Tennis Pairings

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Mancini successfully defends boxing title

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, bleeding from a cut over his left eye, knocked out Orlandio Romero with a single smashing left hook to the jaw in the ninth round and retained the World Boxing Association's lightweight championship last night at Madison Square Garden.

The left-handed Romero had opened a cut under Mancini's right eye in the seventh round and cut the champion over the left eye in the eighth. The challenger from Peru was going as well as he got.

Suddenly it was over.

Mancini landed a good double left hook to the jaw that shook Romero early in the ninth round. Then, after missing a wild right, Mancini whipped a left hook to the jaw that dropped Romero on his back. It was obvious to ring-carders that Romero was not going to beat referee Tony Perez' 10-count, and he didn't.

The time of the knockout was 1:56.

It was the 22-year-old Mancini's first title defense since Dick Kok, who was knocked out in the 414th round and finally injured last Nov. 1, at Las Vegas, Nev. Mancini had fought a 10-round non-title fight last Feb. 6, compelling George Farquhar, and the ring business was apparent in the champion's performance before a crowd of 10,900.

Mancini, who weighed the class limit 135, opened well although he established no clear domination through the first four rounds. Then Romero began coming on and it looked like Mancini's Garden debut might turn out to be more than he bargained for.

Judge Wico Fernandez of Puerto Rico had it 77-77 for Romero after nine rounds. Judge Yvesca Yoshida of Japan had it 79-77 for Mancini and Judge Ecio Drake of Panama had it 77-77.

At ringside was Francisco's mother, Lena, who was a lightweight contender in the early 1940s. It was the elder Mancini's first garden visit since he lost an eight-round decision to Rocky Capellan at an aging Madison Square Garden. Sept. 19, 1947. It was an emotional night for him," the champion said of his father before the fight. He also made it a dramatic one.

The victory set up a defense by Mancini against Bobby Boschan, the former World Boxing Council super featherweight and featherweight champion, in November, in Chicago, said Wolf, Mancini's manager. A deal had been reached.

The Observer

Friday, September 16, 1983 — page 15

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PIRATES TIE ORIOLSES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Francona hit a home run, two singles, and drove in two runs as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 in the second game of a three-game series.

Bill Guillecotton, 15-11, struck out six and walked none and gave up six hits before yielding to Bob James with the bases loaded in the eighth. James struck out Lex Manzieck and finished up with three strikeouts against the four batters he faced to earn his fourth save. Kevin Gross, 8-6, took the loss.

Guillecotton, 8-1 since the All-Star break, has won four straight decisions.

Montreal moved within one-half game of Philadelphia in the National League East. The Phillies began the night in first place, a game in front of Pittsburgh.

RED SOX 7, ORIOLES 1

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs, the major league batting leader, featured a 15-hit attack with a double and two singles last night as the Boston Red Sox defeated division leader Baltimore, 7-1, snapping the Orioles’ six-game winning streak.

The loss trimmed Baltimore’s American League East lead over Detroit to five games, but the Orioles still have a seven-game advantage in the loss column. The Tigers won the title last season.

Southpaw Bruce Hurst, 12-10, became history’s winningest pitcher with relief help from Roby Blake as the Red Sox handed the Orioles only their third second loss in the last 10 starts, and fourth in the last 5.

Hurst allowed seven hits, including Cal Ripken Jr.’s 24th homer, in seven innings before Blake finished up.

With three hits in five at bats, Boggs raised his average to .361 in his 65th multiple-hit game of the season. He has had three or more hits 22 times.

PIRATES 8, CUBS 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave LaPointe had three hits while Rich Hehner drilled a pinch-hit grand slam home run to backucky McWilliams’ route-leading performance as the Pittsburgh Pirates moved into a tie for the National League East lead with an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

The Pirates’ fourth in a row, gained them a share of the lead with Philadelphia, which lost to Loutrel 4-1. The Expos are a half-game back.

McWilliams, 14-6, struck out nine and walked one and didn’t allow the Cubs a hit after Ron Ceby’s solo homer with one out in the sixth. The Pirates took a 2-0 lead off Chuck Rainey, 14-11, in the first when Marrell Prince walked, Johnny Ray lined an RBI double and Jason Thompson hit a sacrifice fly. The Pirates made it 3-0 in the third when Parker led off with a single and came around to score when first baseman Carmelo Martinez was charged with an error on an attempted pickoff play.

DODGERS 6, ASTROS 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles pitcher Aeneus Pena scattered five hits and the Dodgers took advantage of a wild performance by Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan en route to a 6-0 victory last night.

Pena, 12-6, completed his fourth game of the year as the Dodgers extended their National League West lead to four-and-a-half games over Atlanta and eight-and-a-half games over the Astros. He leads the National League in earned run average at 2.18.

Ryan, 13-8, walked six batters, allowed one run to score on a wild pitch, and hit two batters in the Dodgers’ three-run fifth inning. Ryan departed after 4 1/3 innings for reliever Mike LaCoss.

Mike Marshall single, stole second, went to third on Pedro Guerrero’s infield hit off Ryan’s glove, and scored the first Dodger run on Ryan’s wild pitch.

TWINS 6, BLUE JAYS 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ken Schrom beat his former teammates for the third time this season and Dave Engle and Mickey Hatcher both homered to boost the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays last night.

Schrom, 15-7, who was released from the second and Donnie Hill scored scored from first as left fielder Billy Sample reached second on Davey Lopes’ single to second and Donnie Hill scored from first as left fielder Billy Sample reached second on Davey Lopes’ single.

With one out in the seventh, Keith Hernandez singled and Foster hit a 1-0 pitch from left-handed reliever Dave LaPointe, 12-9, deep into the left-field bullpen.

RANGERS 6, A’s 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — George Wright clubbed his 18th homer and capped a four-run seventh inning with a two-run double yesterday to pace the Texas Rangers to a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A’s.

Wright homered in the first and Bucky Dent hit his first home run of the season in the second to give Texas a 2-0 lead.

But the A’s tied it in the fourth. Dwight Murphy walked and went to second on Davey Lopez’ single. Murphy took third on Mike Davis’ grounder that forced Lopes at second and Donnie Hill scored Lopez at third. Donnie Hill scored from first as left fielder Billy Sample tossed the ball lazily to second.

Lopes’ two-run single gave the A’s a 4-2 lead in the fifth. After the Rangers’ four-run seventh, sparked by Wright’s hit, the A’s scored again in the bottom of the frame to close out the scoring.

Dave Schmidt, 5-3, picked up the victory in relief while A starter Tim Conroy, 6-9, took the loss. Dave Tokah picked up his eighth save.
LIBERTY TAKES STRONG 2-0 LEAD

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Liberty skipper Dennis Conner caught Australia II on one wind shift and blew it away on another to take a more perpendicular angle as its binding mast seemed to be standing too straight to expose enough sail for maximum speed.

Australia II had been forced to sail to the 20-yard line to the last leg, 4.5 miles upward, but the Aussies weren't through.

The wind was changing almost constantly, and Bertrand caught one of the wily Conner himself to pull almost even. The two bats tangled and tangled, zigzagging for position, and the Aussies appeared to have the weather edge.

No matter what happened again, a sudden shift to the east that pushed Liberty to more than a 500-yard lead, and Bertrand was unable to find one last gust that might have pushed the Aussies back onto the race line.

Cleveland Browns defeat the Cincinnati Bengals, 27-10

Yesterday, the Aussies had to send a pair of Cincinnati mistakes led to a second day in a row, a pair of Cincinnati mistakes led to a second day in a row, a pair of Cincinnati mistakes led to a second day in a row, a pair of Cincinnati mistakes led to a second day in a row.

McCarthy's

EST. 1983

Mon: Monday Night Football — Pitchers $2 during game
Tues: Vino Nite - Wine $.75 a glass
Wed: Talent and Ladies Nite - Happy Hour prices to ladies
Thurs: Cheers Nite — 25 draft 6-10 PM
Fri: Pre-Game Nite — wake up the echoes with us!
Sat: Sat. Morning Confusion — Irish Omelets $2.50, draft 7 AM - 10 a.m. a dime every hour till noon
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continued from page 20
(approximately five miles) at Ohio State. According to Collins, there is a definite strategy for today's race. "The top six or seven runners will stay with the Ohio State leaders until the two-mile mark — at that point our entire pack will attempt to pull away and finish as a group."

In my opinion, this Ohio State race is viewed as a preparation for next Saturday's Buster meet with a tough-challenging, Northwestern. What the results of today's meet will indicate is the potential of this year's team and this year's freshman, as well as some indicators of who will round out the top five behind Cannon, Dillm, and Caron. At this point, I am happy with Collins' plan to secure the fourth and fifth positions, but with Whitten, Tyler, Adams, and Maxfield should provide them with a fight to the finish.

No matter who fills the top five positions, however, this year's squad could be Preme's best ever. Maybe then, a few twins might give away the best kept secret in South Bend.
Today

Friday, September 16, 1983 — page 19

Bloom County

[Image of comic strip]

Fate

I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE OR WHAT TEAM YOU PLAY FOR, THAT PAPER IS DUE SEPTEMBER 21!

Mellish

[Image of comic strip]

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Faction (7)
2 13th month
3 Rodeo (10)
4 Monet's home (11)
5 Italian poet (10)
6 14th letter of the alphabet (7)
7 Hymn (10)
8 Faint (5)
9 Of certain poems (10)
10 flute player (7)
11 Bituminous, for one (10)
12 In the eye (7)
13 Indigo (10)
14 Destroy (7)
15 Destroy (10)
16 Greek island (10)
17 Chess master (10)
18 Sound (7)
19 Rule out (10)
20 Long fit (10)
21 Simple sea animal (10)
22 Two countries (12)
23 How much (9)
24 Place (6)
25 Of one person (9)
26 Small sea animal (10)
27 Portrayer of Serpico (7)
28 Welsh (10)
29 Dance step (10)
30 Plenty (7)
31 15-10-10 fertilizer (10)
32 Graceful (7)
33 Indonesian island group (10)
34 Soccer (10)
35 Great (7)
36 Tongue (10)
37 Lessen (7)
38 Ridge (10)
39 Realm (7)
40 Privileges: abbr. (10)
41 Exciting term (7)
42 Scopos (10)
43 Irish (5)
44 Lawyer (5)
45 Suit to (5)
46 Salutes (10)
47 Pioneer's transport (10)
48 Revise (7)
49 One who worships (10)
50 Roscoe of old films (10)
51 Rooter (10)
52 Card game (10)
53 A U.S. president (10)
54 Sea bird (7)
55 Append (10)
56 Happening (7)
57 Duty list (10)
58 Scratch out (7)
59 Aflora (10)
60 Strategy (7)
61 Give forth (10)
62 Branch of knowledge (7)
63 Legal (10)
64 Place within a trace (7)
65 The kill (10)
66 — the kill (7)
67 21 — war bird (10)
68 Otherwise (7)
69 One star (10)
70 Vandalize (7)
71 Dragnet: abbr. (10)
72 Blood vessel (7)
73 Torment (10)
74 Distribute evenly (7)
75 Small ducks (10)
76 With (7)
77 Auxiliary verb (10)

DOWN
1 Beat II (10)
2 Scottish island (7)
3 Popular newspaper features (10)
4 Building extension (9)
5 Written authorization (7)
6 Kitchen wear (10)
7 Seethe (5)
8 Twisting (5)
9 Admissions (10)

Thursday's Solution

[Image of crossword puzzle solution]

Meet Notre Dame / St. Mary's Alumni at Senior Bar Friday and Saturday

Saturday will be a great victory party Don't miss it!!

Hours: Friday 9:00-2:00 Saturday 10:00-game; after game-2:00

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Far Side

Andrew! Fixoj's head!... It's not facing the camera!

N.D. vs. Miamill

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$10 bus from Ft. Lauderdale to game & back early Sun. morning. A pep rally Friday, tailgater Sat & Mass at hotel Sunday.

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Sports

Cross country team ready to start season

By DAVID ROOP
Sports Writer

"Notre Dame track is the best kept secret in South Bend." - Joe Shane.

It's true. Notre Dame claims the most recent Big East Conference cross country title. Now, the team and head coach Mike Coll, who has built the team into a national power, look to repeat.

Coll is confident that his squad can repeat as conference champions. "Our team is solid and we expect to continue our success. We are looking forward to another great season." Coll's optimism is shared by his runners, who are hungry for more.

The team is led by senior captain Jake Kline, who finished 10th in the NCAA Championships last season. "I'm excited to lead the team this year," said Kline. "We have a strong group of runners and I believe we can make a strong showing at the NCAA meet." Coll, who has guided the team to six NCAA Championships in eight years, is confident that Kline can lead the team to even greater heights.

The team's first meet of the season is September 20th at the NCAA West Regional in Des Moines. "I'm ready to race," said Kline. "I'm looking forward to starting the season off on the right foot." Coll, who has built the team into a national power, is confident that his runners can make a strong showing at the NCAA meet.

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