WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to scatter 100 MX missile warheads across the U.S. and to build the B-1 bomber to replace the B-52, including Stealth aircraft it is developed, sources said yesterday. A key Senate source, saying anonymity, said he understands Reagan has not settled on such a decision. But sources said he will announce it today. A senior administration official said "the president is announcing that he is taking action to move that decision." The new policy is expected to take effect in the early 1980s, said a high-ranking administration official. If so, it would be the first time the U.S. has agreed to release data on the international arms race.

**Postal Service hikes first-class stamp rate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service defined its rate-making watching yesterday and raised the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The two-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent rate.

The new rate represents a 25 percent increase in first-class mail rates this year and a 253 percent increase since 1971, when a letter could be mailed for a nickel and a penny.

Robert B. Hansey, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and frankly responsible."

"We've never had any trouble placing anyone who applied," said Dr. Gary Williams, head of the Postal Service's methodology.

"If some class of mail will be more attractive than others, they'll appeal to the CIA." he said. "That's what we look for."

The new rate will take effect Nov. 1, the agency said, and will provide $2.6 billion in extra revenue.

The increase is the first since 1971, and will bring the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents.

The rate increase is expected to have a "positive impact" on the Postal Service's financial condition, said the agency's chief executive officer.

The Postal Service is responsible for making a profit on its operations, but it is authorized to receive government subsidies if necessary.

The agency said it would make the increase "as reasonable, equitable and frankly responsible as possible." The increase will be used to help pay for the cost of running the Postal Service.

The new rate will help the Postal Service pay for its operations and to provide a "reasonable" return on its investments.

**Missionary or CIA? Students suffer mistaken identity**

By DONNA ANDERSON

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Traveling in pairs, clad in distinctive white shirts and black ties and wearing their hair close-cropped, young Mormon missionaries about are being mistaken for CIA officers.

"I was accused of being CIA," said Floyd Rose, a former missionary in Spain who is now a student at Brigham Young University. "We were different than most Americans and some of the people really believed it," he said. "We had asked about the CIA at least once every two weeks. People were always asking if we were CIA."

"We'd ask at doors and yell 'CIA' at us as we went by," Rose said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has more than 30,000 missionaries worldwide, denies any connection with the CIA. The church is under pressure to explain the similarity between its missionaries and those of the CIA.

"If it's a question of similarity, the church is under pressure to explain the similarity between its missionaries and those of the CIA," said a church spokesman.

"There's been a lot of interest in what's happening in the church's missionary program," he said. "We're working hard to ensure that it's not a question of similarity."
News Briefs

The federal government's financial "New Year" begins today, but there's no cause to celebrate in Indiana, where Reagan budget cuts will mean millions less for Hoosiers. State Budget Director Judith G. Palmer said Indiana will lose $25 million in federal funds just in the consolidation of 97 categorical grants into nine big block grants. The Department of Highways was in line for $81 million more federal money, said department director Gene K. Hallack, but that was before President Reagan's plan for another 12 percent cut. That would bring the department down another $1.26 million to $2.5 million. The Department of Public Welfare isn't actually losing any money because the federal government pays for welfare by reimbursing the state. But Welfare Department spokesman Les Green says tightening the eligibility standards for food stamps, aid to families with dependent children and Medicaid will result in savings of up to $42 million a year — AP.

After a 3 year court battle with his employers, a 35-year-old Japanese cab driver won the right yesterday to wear a mustache, and was awarded the equivalent of $6,500 in compensation, Japanese newspapers reported. The case, which involved settlement contributing to a 3 year old case filed against the Eastern Airport Motors Co. of Tokyo by Yoshifusa Takeishi, who claimed he was not being paid by his employers because he wouldn't shave his mustache. As part of the agreement, however, Takeishi will retire on Dec. 31. A company spokesman said the firm still strongly opposes unshaven faces and hopes to "work out a contract with our union forbidding drivers from sporting moustaches while on duty." — AP.

Two priests and four laymen in Czechoslovakia have been sentenced to prison terms from 10 months to three years for "illegal trade" in religious literature, the Austrian Catholic news agency Kathpress reported yesterday. Foreign reporters and observers were not permitted to attend the two-day trial at Olomouc in Moravia. The trial was prompted by the discovery by authorities of a secret printing shop for religious writings, Kathpress said. It said the priests sentenced Tuesday included a Jesuit priest, the Rev. Franziska Limza, 40, parish priest Rudolf Smahir, 31, and laymen Josef Adamek, 67, Jan Kremplovic, 54, Jan Osierol, 67, and Josef Rlick, 61. Limza and Adamek are signers of the Charter 77 human rights manifesto. — AP.

Two Baltimore, Md., men have been sentenced to six years in prison for an apparently racially motivated attack on a black man who lost an eye in the assault. Carl Michael Bull, 19, and Albert Wilson Sheckells, 18, pleaded guilty Tuesday to assaulting 42-year-old Rufus Snow on Sept. 7, 1980. The incident occurred in the Hampden section of Baltimore, where Snow was lost when he was confronted by the youths. In July, a third man, Dennis Layman, 19, received an identical sentence after pleading guilty to the same charge. — AP.

Forty South Dade County, Fla., growers have filed a $900 million action lawsuit here, charging that their crops were ruined because federal, state and local water agencies failed to drain water off their land. The growers claim that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the state of Florida, the South Florida Water Management District and Dade County kept drainage canals closed and were "greedily negligent." More than 20 inches of rain flooded portions of the south Dade area when Tropical storm Dennis passed over south Florida in mid-August. And a storm last week poured another 11 inches of rain on still flooded parts of the area. — AP.

The principal of Valparaiso, Ind. High School will recommend expulsion this week for two students who burned a cross during a football game with a Gary high school. The two desertionist rule students burned the cross in view of about 2,000 people during the game with Gary Roosevelt High School. The Gary school has a predominantly black population. Valparaiso has one black among its 1,316 students. Valparaiso school administrators said Tuesday they consider the matter an "unfortunate prank" rather than a serious racial incident. Spokesman for Gary Roosevelt agreed the incident was "isolated." — AP.

Indiana residents caught tough laws to curb the sale of alcohol to minors, the state legislature's Alcoholic Beverage Study Committee learned yesterday at the first of two public field hearings. The committee, which is part of the General Assembly's Alcoholic Beverage Commission, was in Richmond to get citizen input on about 180 bills that the committee has addressed in the past three months, said Rep. Martin K. McDaniel, R-Richmond. McDaniel, the committee chairman, said the second field session will be Oct. 7 in Lafayette. After that, the committee will return to the statehouse for voting sessions on Oct. 14 and 21. Joyce Lammott, who described herself as a non-drinking mother from East German, said, "I would say alcohol is a bigger problem than drugs." — AP.

Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today with a chance of showers in the morning. High in the upper 50s to low 60s. Clearing and cooler tonight. Low from the upper 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny and continued cool tomorrow. High from the upper 50s to low 60s. — AP

The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 598,920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $25 per year ($45 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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The Observer's Spring 1981 production was published March through May and was done by students. The newspaper is published weekly by The Observer, Inc., a student organization of the University of Notre Dame. All articles appearing in this publication are the work of student writers and editors, and are the opinions of the writers and editors. The Observer is published under the supervision of the student editors and the faculty advisor.

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Congress negotiates peace force

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed yesterday to spend $3.25 million to help operate a Middle East peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert but barred stationing any American troops there without prior approval of Congress.

The agreement came as lawmakers mulled a multimillion-dollar stopgap spending bill that would fund the government running after midnight, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The House and Senate passed different versions of the measure, and congressional leaders expressed hope that a compromise could be worked out in time. The legislation is designed to provide funding for government programs through Nov. 20, by which time Congress is expected to have completed work on most or all of the 15 regular appropriations bills.

Also to be resolved were disagreements over provisions in the Senate-passed bill to give members of Congress a liberalized tax break on the $25,000 limit on outside income senators may earn from speeches, and raise the pay cap affecting about 46,000 high-ranking federal workers from $50,112 to $57,500.

The provision relating to the Sinai peacekeeping force was a relatively minor section of the bill, but Rep. Clarence Long, D-Mo., sparked a lively debate when he said that granting the Reagan administration's request for $325 million without restrictions would be a "Financial Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

The Tonkin Gulf resolution was used frequently by President Lyndon B. Johnson to justify for American participation in the Vietnam War even though Congress never voted a formal declaration of war.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said, "the process of peace in the Middle East is more important than the process of a committee referral" in Congress.

The money represents the United States' share of financing the peacekeeping force that will monitor Israeli withdrawal from most of the Sinai Peninsula in accordance with the Camp David agreements between the Jewish State and Egypt.

The United States, Israel and Egypt have agreed to have the peacekeeping force in the Sinai by March 20, 1982, prior to the scheduled Israeli withdrawal from the area on April 25, 1982. The force in slated to consist of about 2,500 personnel, including an American contingent of about 1,200.

Under Long's prodding, the House and Senate negotiators agreed that in voting the funds, it would specify restrictions would be a "financial Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

The 1901 brought it much more power, he said, as it passed more stringent licensing laws and educational requirements. By 1990 medical schools required a bachelor's degree for acceptance and included heavy clinical laboratory training in their programs.

The elevated standards of medical schools and their increased quality of education brought the profession credibility. By 1950 the profession had achieved the prominence it enjoys today. Dr. Numbers said, "Medical education differs from that of other professions in that even a graduate of the worst medical school can be considered competent, whereas there can be very good and very bad lawyers," he noted.

The observer

Thursday, October 1, 1981 — page 3

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Medical profession enjoys prominence

By DAVE GROTE
Starr Staff

The history of the American medical profession is punctuated by the triumphs and failures in the mid-19th century and its subsequent climb to prominence, observed Dr. Ronald L. Numbers, chairman of the department of the history of medicine at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dr. Numbers, a published author in his field, said, "the medical profession was looked upon as 'merely a trade' in the 1800s when he spoke Tuesday night to a crowd of about 80 at the Center for Continuing Education. He was the second of eleven speakers in the 'Professions in America' lecture series sponsored by the history department.

His address was titled "Medicine: the development of a profession."

In the late 1700s and early 1800s, the medical profession in America was highly regarded. Dr. Numbers said, many states legislatures awarded special privileges to doctors which included legislation allowing the profession to run its own licensing boards.

By 1840 however, the medical profession began to decline in prestige. He said, due mainly to lowered professional standards. Many less-than qualified medical schools which had admission requirements or clinical instruction — graduated a flood of incompetent doctors. "Too often one's ability to pay tuition rather than his ability in medicine determined whether he would get his diploma," Dr. Numbers said.

At this time, the number of well-received sectarian groups practicing medicine led to a radical reversal in legislation. States began to repeal laws giving doctors special practicing privileges so that by 1850 only two states had laws restricting the practice of medicine. The practices of these various sects subjected the profession to ridicule. Dr. Numbers stated.

In 1847, in response to this challenge to medical professionalism, the American Medical Association was formed. "The first action," said Dr. Numbers, "was to draw up a code of ethics that not only outlined a doctor's duty towards his patients and peers but also the patient's duty towards doctors.

This organization immediately pushed for Latin, Greek, writing skills, and geometry as prerequisites for becoming a doctor. Also it extended the length of the medical curriculum to three years.

Eventually, Dr. Numbers noted the A.M.A. was able to bring about the re-establishment of licensing boards and state regulations that required a bachelor's degree from an accredited school. Many poor schools slipped in educational requirements tightening.

The re-organization of the A.M.A. need a study break? relax at the NAZZ tonight: try out your hidden talents! open stage 9:00-11:00明天: A Nazz Favorite, the Mark Davis Show with a special guest Dan Brahier 9:00-?

All seats reserved $7.50
Tickets at Student Union & St. Mary's Activities Office
M I S S I L E S

continued from page 1

There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Always good to spend time with. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure everything you write about a bar, or ladies in proper English. Experience has shown me that sexy scenes make readers. The more you know, the better picture. Great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader. 


by Mickey Spillane

THREE THINGS: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader. 

the administration's contends that the silos would be sitting ducks for destruction in a Soviet attack and therefore require a mobile system. A 100-mile MX system would be a cut-down version of the now-discarded plan by Carter to rotate 4,600 Minuteman missiles among 2,400 silos in Nevada and Utah. The Carter plan had drawn strong opposition from environmentalists, ranchers and the influential Mormon Church in those states, and the prospect of a smaller version has not mollified many of the critics. Nevada Gov. Robert List, for instance, said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show yesterday: "We don't think it makes good sense militarily. We feel very clearly it would just turn our landscape and lifestyle upside-down." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, noting conflicting reports about Reagan's decision, urged the news media and others to be patient until the official word comes out. "I've said from the beginning it would be a good thing. If the president has made his decision and made his announcement we'd all get it accurate," Weinberger said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program.

"But nobody seems to want to be in favor of accuracy. Everybody seems to want to be right first. And as a result a very substantial amount of confusion has been created." 

BOSTON CLUB

schedules

continued from page 1

there are being decreased or left the same. "I can't believe they are doing this right before Christmas," said Norm Halladay, the association's executive director. "Their own studies show that the reason people send fewer Christmas cards is increasing postal rates."

The Postal Service and the rate commission generally have cooperated in the past, but the commission even has accused the Postal Service of "court shopping anything the Postal Service wanted."

But they have been at odds this year, with the commission saying the mail agency could break even under the rates it has and the Postal Service claiming such a feat was impossible.

Last week, the commission said the Postal Service charges less than it should for second- and third-class mail. It also said the Postal Service's accounting procedures undermine the effect of congressional appropriations on its income.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the unilateral increase by the Postal Service "shows that it operates totally without oversight from any government agency and without respect for the facts or the rights of the mailing public."

The 20-cent rate will apply to the first ounce of first-class letters. The rate for additional ounces will stay at the current 17 cents, but the postcard rate will go from 12 to 13 cents.

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great writing starts with a little listening. a little beer, and a lot of legwork.

GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

by Mickey Spillane

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THINGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take your characters. A lot of them are based on actual people. There's that buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you look up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or bimbos in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make everything the Postal Service charges less than it should for second- and third-class mail. It also said the Postal Service's accounting procedures undermine the effect of congressional appropriations on its income.

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Boston Club

Meetings are held at the Millennium Hotel on the third Wednesday of each month. The bus leaves from the clubhouse at 6 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m.

All meetings are open to the public. The cost is $5 per meeting.

Contact Mike (885-4) or Tim (1528) if there are any questions.
Taiwan reunification

China offers autonomy

PEKING (AP) - China offered Taiwan reunification terms yesterday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affairs.

The offer made on the eve of National Day marking the 32nd anniversary of Communist rule, was contained in an interview with Marshal Ye Jianying, the country's top military officer.

"The only way to bring about national reunification is to abandon the Communist system," Ye said in an interview with the official Xinhua news agency.

Ye's proposal follows numerous offers to Taiwan for unification. Running through all of China's statements on Taiwan has been that China and Taiwan are part of one nation.

"The opening of Pasquerilla and St. Ed's have certainly contributed to the problem," Robinson said.

A representative of the Chinese government, who did not want to be identified, said Ye's offer contained nothing new and was intended to subjugate the people on Taiwan under Communist rule.

"The only way to bring about national reunification is to abandon the Communist system," said Ye, who is a member of the Chinese Communist Party, which suffered greatly in the Cultural Revolution.

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Arms sale

Opposition grows to Saudi deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. told President Reagan yesterday he does not have the votes to clear the $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hurried home from the United Nations to try to save the deal.

Baker told reporters he thinks the president still can win the congressional test, but opponents now have the upper hand.

"It is a trouble but it's not beyond salvaging," Baker said he told the president.

Then Ronald Reagan's going to get the AWACS through," Baker said. But for now, he told reporters: "We don't have the votes."

A 50-hour clock for congressional veto of the sale was to start running later in the day with the administration's formal submission of the sale to Congress.

If the House and Senate have not rejected the $8.5 billion sale by Oct. 30, the deal goes through.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes plus Sidewinder missiles and long-range fuel tanks for 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The administration says the sale is vital for defending the Saudi oil supply but opponents call it a threat to Israel and a compromise of super-secret equipment.

There were meetings with six foreign ministers at the United Nations and hurried back to Washington to take charge and try to save the sale.

Earlier, Haig sent Ambassador Richard Murphy to Saudi Arabia with a new compromise proposal for joint U.S.-Saudi naming of the AWACS planes in an effort to mollify Congress.

Haig is to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a closed briefing this morning, presumably on progress toward that compromise.

Haig's decision to return to Washington was preceded by high-level staff meetings through the night in New York. A senior administration official who asked not to be named said of the sale: "We're taking it hour by hour."

Haig had been scheduled to meet with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico, Portugal, Tunisia, Peru and Pakistan. An official said Haig, who is to return to New York tonight, would try to reschedule the session.

Haig was overturned when he urged keeping the AWACS sale separate from the rest of the package. He believed the sale of the planes would be endangered by inclusion of Sidewinder missiles and fuel tanks to increase the range of the F-15 jet fighters the United States has sold the Saudis.

Pornography workers stage 12-hour strike and win

CHICAGO (AP) — Employees of 11 adult bookstores were back on the job peddling dirty books and movies yesterday after they won their main demand in a 12-hour strike: payment of legal costs when they are arrested in police raids.

"We've been more effective than we thought," said Art Martinez, one of three store managers who engineered the wildcat walkout of 51 employees Tuesday in the downtown and North side locations.

Managers Martinez, Chris Skoglund and Charles Dunham met with representatives of the stores' operator, the Capitol News Agency, and negotiated an agreement that promised legal costs would be paid for arrests. That was a big issue, although employees are unhappy over pay Martinez said: "We only make $5 an hour, and we're supposed to pay $1.70 for a lawyer? That's nuts."

There also is a 15 percent commission on film sales.

Some pickets were at the shops Tuesday. Many customers shrugged their shoulders and walked off.

"We called the strike strictly on our own—it we're not unionized, just united," said Skoglund. "We have no intermediate plans to join a union or form one ourselves, but it's possible."

A spokesman for Capitol News Agency said his company did not renge on picking up legal gel tabs. "This issue was misconstrued, that's all, and all points prior to the job action have been settled," said the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

Among complaints, Martinez said, were the firing of employees who close their stores to take lunch breaks and the periodic dismissal of managers.

## Thursday Night Film Series

**River City Records Announces the Concert of the Year...**

**Thursday, October 1, 1981 — page 6**

**Big Brothers Big Sisters is looking forward to another year of exciting activities!**

**If you are one and have not received the newsletter, please contact:**

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**Attention Observer Photographers:**

Mandatory meeting for all staff and alternate photographers —

Sunday 4th 8:00 pm at the Observer

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Pyschoslogical warfare

Solidarity condemns fear tactics

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The independent union Solidarity accused Poland's Communist authorities yesterday of waging a "fear campaign" and "psychological warfare" against the nation.

"We are warned we may lose our national independence," the resolution said. "We do not possess tanks and truncheons as a means of confrontation. It is rather our conviction that we are strong because we are right, and in the last analysis because we have the right to strike."

The resolution was passed at Solidarity's national congress opened a debate on a program which calls for more union control over state enterprises and increased press freedom, among other things.

The resolution said. "The program is very clear and should survive mostly intact."

The 49-page document says: "The union is elaborating its program at a moment when the country is threatened with catastrophe. We cannot accustom ourselves to living in the crisis. We must get out of it."

It blamed the "ruining system" for deserting the "country to ruin."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass declared, "This is not a document of a trade union, but a manifesto of a political party that claims leadership of society and of the country."

"It said while the program blames Poland's Communist authorities for ruin, "it is common knowledge that the present situation of man by and dissolution is entirely on the consciousness of the extremist leaders of Solidarity and other counter-revolutionary forces."
Features

Thinking, College Style

Paul Kosiodowski

Second Thoughts

My editor said it wouldn't be but I find myself thinking about the
idea that there have plenty of things to
write about, and here I am, trying
to gli m o r e e x t e n s e a t r o m e n t
or the summer, when I did a lot
of thinking. When one cuts grass
for eight hours a day, one tends
to do that. Every morning as soon as I
started up Ego, my lawn mower, and
began pushing him around the
city parks of Milwaukee, the
kinds of things I was thinking
about. I could be anywhere I wanted.
I could be on Broadway stage belting
Out of the frying pan and into the
fire at Winners. When my
imagination was less limned I sim­p­ly
ly let it run, with endless non sequitors.

We all think, but it is dif­feren t.
Another part of our brains is being used, the part
that specializes in discerning emotions and
churning out papers (or columns) overnight.
The other part of our brain has locked itself in a
mousy back room up there. "I will have nothing
to do with these thoughts," I certainly
said around and later thought,
I Love You. Some people try to spend
time with that part of their brain.
I've been a Newsweek employee
for almost a year now, and
let that image springboard me
for the next 48 hours, and after
I'm paying lots of money to think
about. Hard to forget we're
paying for all this thinking, or
that this "little box" (heaven forbid)
with a mixture of little
authoritarianism being after
it's done (or after it's supposed to be done).
I do feel guilty when I
stop thinking statistics and start
reading and speed learning (the last two days) so we can save
time working and have more time
to worry about what's due next. Of
course we do take in things in
what we want to think, but it's not
the same. No matter how much
we want to know about something,
when we have to know about it, we
have it. That class is really
interesting but...

Reality, of course, is somewhere
between these stereotypes and the
realities of our inner-suburban
world. We are incredibly
powerful, poignant
pictures of the realities of inner-
America. Sponsored by the
Center for Experimental Learning,
we see past these stereotypes and get a

glimpse of the realities of inner-
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Center for Experimental Learning,
Goldwater attack on Right not laudable

William J. Buckley

On the Right

I am perhaps disqualified from writing this column myself from probably my favorite person in all the world, but I have been travelling everywhere, and already I go to hear quoted Sen. Barry Goldwater's views on the federal government and on the whole question of devotional division between religion and politics. It was last week that Senator Goldwater blasted the New Right, saying: "I don't think what they're talking about is conservative. The religious issue of these groups (and I'm talking of the John Birch Society, little or nothing to do with conservative or liberal politics), said the senator. "The great strength of the religious political system always has been our tendency to keep religious issues in the background."

Here, I think, is where the senator is mistaken.

"Religious issues" are of two kinds, denominational and universal. Catholicism is denominational in origin and on whether the clergy should be permitted to marry, and on whether this practice or that violate kosher standards. These are probably denominational, but I doubt it would not express the view of Catholics who contributed to the ceremonies in the 19th century was an interesting experience.

But other concerns of religion are universal and are the concern of all Americans -- and Christians believe in the integrity of man, and as his derivative universality. No Christian would seek to construct a society in which these beliefs are reflected. The question is, what teaches that murder is wrong, its mandate against murder extends to construct a society in which these beliefs are reflected. The question is, what teaches that murder is wrong, its mandate against murder extends universally, even as Abraham Lincoln had, on the wave of God每一天，faith that belief in A, B, C, and D -- just who are we? I happen to know Barry Goldwater very well, and when he says, "I'm frankly sick and tired of the political preachers across this country who claim to be a Christian citizen that I want to be a moral person."

Dear Editor:

My husband and I each attempted to respond about Paul Kosinski's "A Message from Ann" (The Observer, Sept. 17) to our younger children. The sale of the AWACs will, everyone hopes, end the AWACs sale. Every person that has ever been on a South Vietnam. So the morality of the" guarding of the ice cream," is that people are taking notice of the rise of the Saudi-American crews on the planes that they think the Arabs are always planning and plotting against them. This is why Israel bombed Iraq's planners, and they think that the Saudis are better than they suppose. In the 1990s, it has had several conflicts with various Arab states, in the point that the Arabs (with the exception of Egypt) are considered the enemy -- even in peacetime. Their continually fears the Arabs, Israelis are paranoid in that they think the Arabs are always planning and plotting against them. This is why Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor last June, and in the sale, that the Egyptians were building an atomic bomb; we may see that even with the fear against Israel. So Israel carried out an arms assurance that destroyed destruction and dealt a heavy blow to the regime. Israel fears what the Saudis do with the AWACs.

Now Congress must decide this issue. If it listens to the paranoia of the Jewish people and votes down the sale of the AWACs to Saudi Arabia, then the United States will be hurt. The prestige of this country will be jeopardized by the direct defeat of our president's wishes. If Congress acts responsibly and votes for the sale, not only will the security of Saudi Arabia be increased, but also overall world security will be greatly enhanced.

Mike Beaudine Alumni Hall

Fat Chicks' abuser defuses South actions

Dear Editor:

This letter is not meant to belittle overweight people who are trying to gain control of their bodies. But for those who don't respect their bodies and grow faster and fatter and crazier with each succeeding "Sunday," maybe the letter and the ice cream watchers will spark some guilt and cause some to evaluate their situation. I'm definitely not saying everybody should be this, but I do believe that everyone should do everything in their power to steer to be the best they possibly can mentally, spiritually, and physically.

Peter Willeter Morrissey Hall
PENNANT RACES AS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TIGHTENED UP LAST NIGHT. IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, PHILADELPHIA BUCKED A MONDAY NIGHT TRADE OF AEROS LEAD IN THE NL EAST BY A HALF GAME OVER THE CARDINALS. CINCINNATI, BY VIRTUE OF ITS 5-2 VICTORY OVER HOUSTON, MOVED INTO THE NL WEST TO JUST A HALF GAME. IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, KANSAS CITY CLINCHED A PLAYOFF BERTH IN THE WEST BY BEATING MINNESOTA, 5-2. IN THE A.L. EAST, MIAMI MARLINO]

ATTENTION, LECTURERS. OCTOBER BREAK IS COMING. FOR INSTRUCTORS WHO PLAN TO BE AWAY DURING OCTOBER BREAK, PLEASE FILL OUT A FORM AND TURN IT IN TO THE DEPARTMENT NOW. IF YOU DO NOT, YOU WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COSTS OF THE STUDENTS YOU ARE TEACHING DURING YOUR ABSENCE.

Four instructors teaching during October break will share usual teaching duties.

Mary Price: C1S 319 (822-7000)

Richard Smith: T1D 423 (822-7000)

Lynn O'Sullivan: C4S 317 (822-7000)

David Neuman: T1D 232 (822-7000)

ATTENTION, OBSESSIVE CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS. INTERHALL CROSS COUNTRY MEET ON BURKE MEMORIAL HILL. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 1:30 PM. £1,000 PRIZE FOR WINNER. ENTRY FEE IS $1.00 TO COVER JUDGES AND OFFICIALS. CONTACT TIM O'NEILL (T1D 232) OR JACOB CVETKO (T1D 223) IF YOU WANT TO RUN.

SPORTS BRIEFS

PENNANT RACES AS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TIGHTENED UP LAST NIGHT. IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, PHILADELPHIA BUCKED A MONDAY NIGHT TRADE OF AEROS LEAD IN THE NL EAST BY A HALF GAME OVER THE CARDINALS. CINCINNATI, BY VIRTUE OF ITS 5-2 VICTORY OVER HOUSTON, MOVED INTO THE NL WEST TO JUST A HALF GAME. IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, KANSAS CITY CLINCHED A PLAYOFF BERTH IN THE WEST BY BEATING MINNESOTA, 5-2. IN THE A.L. EAST, MIAMI MARLINO
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continued from page 10

Phelps hypothesizes. "You mean to tell me I have a chance when I go in there and tell the kid that Notre Dame is the greatest place in the world, but he'll have to work his butt off in class?"

It's happening all over the country. The NCAA is currently investigating UCLA for reportedly giving automobiles to Rod Foster, Darren Day and others in an effort to get them to enroll in the school. San Francisco recently came off probation for making illegal payments to a player. An investigation has been conducted into the practices of Wichita State in Kansas and Iona in New York.

I'm telling you, it's a jungle out there," Phelps says. "And the worst thing is, the NCAA is doing nothing about it.

"The president of the university publicly admits that over 100 athletes were admitted to the school who never should have been, and that athletic department officials had been involved with the admissions process. What did the NCAA do? Nothing. The president of the university all notes that they cheated and the NCAA looks the other way. Unbelievable."

Phelps has been talking to basketball people all over the country, and he says he's amazed at the stories he is hearing.

"Rumor has it that we lost three recruits last year for a total of $120,000. Each one of them got $40,000. I guess 40 grand is the going rate, it used to be 20."

"They tell me I lost a recruit the year before for 40,000 bucks, too. You'd think the price would've gone up in a year."

"I'm wondering how schools get away with it. Pull up a chair, and take a lesson from Digger. He's checked it out.

"If you're wondering how schools are going to pull it off, sometimes it's their parents, and more often than not, the high school coach is dealing as well. There are a lot of coaches out there living in houses you just can't buy on a high school teacher's salary."

"Money is not the only problem out there in the basketball world, although it is the biggest problem. There is a new, almost unmentioned violation going on. It's difficult to catch, and becoming more and more widespread."

NCAA regulations say that in order for a player to enroll in a school and participate in intercollegiate athletics, he must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average in high school. Once they get to college, he must have a 2.0 cumulative average in his senior year, or he must maintain a 1.8 GPA to remain eligible."

"Here's what's going on, though," Phelps says. "A school signs a kid to a national letter of intent in April. But he doesn't have a 2.0. Why is it going on?"

"The guy will probably get a job, with that," Phelps wonders aloud. "I don't understand how schools are going to pass on a player who doesn't have a 2.0 semester of his senior year."

"Some coaches are visiting players and saying, 'You don't need a degree, you're going to get a million dollar pro contract.' How can I compete with that?" Phelps wonders aloud. "I go in and tell a kid that he has to go to class, and I'm not going to give him cash or a car. Do you think he's going to listen to me?"

Phelps is at a double disadvantage. He refuses to cheat, and Notre Dame's academic standards are far higher than those of most schools. To be accepted here, an athlete must have a minimum of 16 college preparatory units, and three years of college prep math.

"There will be basketball recruits visiting Notre Dame as a steady stream over the next two months, and Phelps is confident that he will get the personnel he is looking for.
At age 27
Wozniak lives out dream

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

It was a childhood dream of Marc Wozniak to come to Notre Dame. At the age of 27, the five-time junior college All-American has finally made it, and he is one of the reasons why prospects for this year's Irish cross country season are so good.

Wozniak brings a penchant for hard work and a record of proven success from Southwestern Michigan Junior College. In addition to achieving All-American status five times, Wozniak ran for the U.S. Cross Country team and was the top American finisher at the World Student Cross Country championships.

In June he became the National Junior College Champion in the marathon with a time of 2:27:11.

In order to get to Notre Dame, Wozniak has had to get good grades at Southwestern Michigan, support his family, raise his children, and run extremely well over the past two years.

Wozniak turned down several scholarship offers after high school and decided to go to work. He said he fell into a routine of having a couple of beers after work and slowly got out of shape. "A few times I walked up a flight of stairs and got winded," he remembers.

After a five-year layoff, he decided to get back into shape and started running again. "I guess I wanted a challenge and started running more," he said.

This past weekend he placed seventh in the Irish Catholic Meet and has been an inspiration to his Irish cross country teammates.

"The Irish hope to place in the top five this year. "If we can run in the top five this weekend," Piane said, "I'm sure we can qualify a team for the NCAA's.""

Marc Wozniak, Ralph Caron, Andy Dillon, Tim Novak, Ed Willenbrink, Tim Cannon, and John Adams will start for the Irish on Friday. "All of them are running well in practice," said Piane. "Each one of these seven guys has run well this weekend. If they do as well as they can place, higher than fifth, the guys have to realize that they are darn good because they really are."

Notre Dame will be led by sophomores Ralph Caron, who paced the Irish last weekend by finishing sixth at the National Catholic Meet, and Tim Novak, who has been an inspiration to the Irish this season. The Irish hope to improve their season promising and potential. "This is a very prestigious meet and we're really like to run well," said Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. "This meet can indicate a lot for the future."

The competition this week will be the toughest yet for the Irish fans have had this year. "The competition is so much better than last week that there is no comparison," said Piane. "The two teams that tied for the Big Ten crown, Michigan and Indiana, will be here as well as Purdue and Ohio State. Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Bowling Green will represent the Mid-America Conference."

Returning is last year's surprise team, Malone College from Canton, Ohio, which placed second at the NAIA's last year after taking fourth in the Notre Dame Invitational.

The Irish hope to improve considerably upon last year's disappointing 15th place finish. The Irish are hoping to place in the top five this year. "If we can run in the top five this weekend," Piane said, "I'm sure we can qualify a team for the NCAA's."

Marc Wozniak, 27, is fulfilling a childhood dream by attending Notre Dame. The junior college transfer has been an inspiration to his Irish cross country teammates. (Photo by John Macor)

1981 Cross Country Schedule

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Get a step ahead of the crowd!
Read tomorrow's Irish Extra

MSU Supplement

The Notre Dame cross country team was the first to notice Marc Wozniak at Southwestern Michigan Junior College. In addition to achieving All-American status five times, Wozniak ran for the U.S. Cross Country team and was the top American finisher at the World Student Cross Country championships.

In June he became the National Junior College Champion in the marathon with a time of 2:27:11.

In order to get to Notre Dame, Wozniak has had to get good grades at Southwestern Michigan, support his family, raise his children, and run extremely well over the past two years.

Wozniak turned down several scholarship offers after high school and decided to go to work. He said he fell into a routine of having a couple of beers after work and slowly got out of shape. "A few times I walked up a flight of stairs and got winded," he remembers.

After a five-year layoff, he decided to get back into shape and started running again. "I guess I wanted a challenge and started running more," he said.

This past weekend he placed seventh in the Irish Catholic Meet and has been an inspiration to his Irish cross country teammates.

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Marc Wozniak, 27, is fulfilling a childhood dream by attending Notre Dame. The junior college transfer has been an inspiration to his Irish cross country teammates. (Photo by John Macor)
Tripucka, a 6'6, 230-pound forward, signed a contract yesterday with the Detroit Pistons that reportedly guarantees him $600,000 whether or not he plays. Although terms of the contract were not disclosed, it has been reported that Tripucka's contract covers three years and guarantees him $600,000 whether or not he makes the team.

Dorto Coach Scotty Robertson said he expected to use Tripucka as a small forward and guard when the Pistons open training camp Friday at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

"Detroit is a working man's town where people roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty," Robertson said. "In my opinion, Kelly typifies that kind of spirit. When the ball game is on the line, and there's one second to go, Kelly wants that ball.'"

Tripucka, a 6-6, 230-pound forward, denied reports that he didn't choose the Pistons over the Bloomfield, N.J., native admitted he would have played in the East if he was raised.

"I'm here to play and I'll give my best."

"I'm just happy as hell to be playing anywhere," Tripucka said. "There are a lot of people who never get this chance. I'm here tonight to play."

"The signing of Tripucka, who along with Indiana All-American Bud Thomas was one of two first round draft choices for the Pistons in the 1981 college draft, gives Detroit a complete roster for the opening of training camp." Tripucka, a 6-6, 230-pound forward, signed a contract yesterday with the Detroit Pistons that reportedly guarantees him $600,000 whether or not he plays. Although terms of the contract were not disclosed, it has been reported that Tripucka's contract covers three years and guarantees him $600,000 whether or not he makes the team.

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By RICK KRIST

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team started its five-game home stand with a bang and extended its unbeaten streak to 12 games yesterday by soundly beating DePaul, 6-0. The Irish dominated every aspect of the game and shut out their opponent, 42 to 5.

Playing against a weak opponent gave coach Rich Hunter a chance to use a host of players. A total of 10 players were dressed for the game, including ten freshmen.

The game, originally scheduled for Alumni Field, was instead played at the Speran Field, due to wet grounds at Alumni. The team is hoping that Alumni will be ready for the important Michigan State contest tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Although the win was a convincing one, the Irish missed on several scoring opportunities, something a good team can't afford to do often. "I feel we played well," comments coach Rich Hunter. "Our passing game was good, and we played well together. The only thing I was disappointed in was our shotting." Ed O'Malley started the scoring less than two minutes into the game with his fifth goal of the season. O'Malley's role as ballhustler is obvious, and he ranks fourth on the team in scoring this season.

Freshman Richard Herdegen, from Somersett, England, made it 2-0, at the 35:30 mark, on a rebound of a Sami Kahale headball, which hit the crossbar. Delemanca Jim Storto got the assist as he set up Kahale's headball with a centering pass from the corner.

Ed Williams capped off the first half scoring with just 15 seconds left in the half, to make it 5-0.

As the second half began, Notre Dame's dominance was even more obvious and Hunter began substituting on and off in an attempt sending as virtually a whole new team.

Sami Kahale added his eighth goal of the season on a penalty shot at the 54:36 mark. Kahale leads the team in scoring this season with eight goals and eight assists, ahead of Mario Manita, (eight goals, four assists) who set out because of tendinitis in his heel. He hopes to be able to play tomorrow.

"My condition is improving," states Manita. "My foot feels better now than it ever has since I injured myself. I think I'll be able to play against Michigan State, but you never can be sure."

Herdegen tallied his second goal of the game and fifth of the season on a line drive into the net, the assist going to O'Malley. The goal occurred at the 67:04 mark, and gave Notre Dame now ranks eighth in their region and are scheduled to play five games against teams ranked ahead of them. Hunter feels the next few games will be crucial in deciding whether or not we make it to the playoffs. We'll be facing a lot of teams in our region and several of them are ranked ahead of us." CORNER KICKS — In addition to facing Michigan State tomorrow, the Irish will host Chicago on Sunday (2 p.m.. Alumni Field)." For Notre Dame's fourth leading scorer with 7-19 points behind Austin Carr, Andy Dunathy and Tom Hawkins.

"Being part of a winner as I have been in my lifetime, I don't want to start being a loser now," Tripucka said. On reference to the Pistons' dismal record for the past several seasons. "I can understand what they (the Pistons) went through, only won once in four years, but you've got to get there somewhere. I'm a firm believer in a good attitude. I'm going to get that attitude across — even though I'm a rookie."
Digger in recruiting jungle

Today is October 1. That means that one phase of the recruiting season is over for Digger Phelps. NCAA regulations say that between now and December 3, a college coach can have no contact with high school athletes other than on the coach’s own campus. It’s a long summer for Phelps, who says he has put more time and effort into recruiting this year than perhaps at any other time in his ten years at Notre Dame.

Life on the roads and basketball courts of America have opened Phelps eyes to a stark reality. There’s a whole lot of ceiling on this recruiting season.

"We’ve been in a real minority here at Notre Dame,” he says in dialect. "There are some serious problems with high school coaches, and athletics are nothing to change unless we make a concerted effort to change them.”

Over the summer, former New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger was convicted on 21 of 22 counts of moral turpitude, thing that he has had to fight in recruiting.

"If we are lucky here at Notre Dame, we gross $5 million from sports. And our president has agreed to help keep the university financially solvent. You can't possibly run a University on the profits from sports. You've got to have the coaches out on the road looking for the next big thing."

"That’s unbelievable,” Phelps says. "‘Those people are kidding themselves if they think a successful team will help keep the university financially solvent. You can’t possibly run a University on the profits from sports."

"This is the era of the professional athlete, and for us it ended on the lowest possible note."

"We are in a recruiting jungle," Phelps says. "If we don't change them, we won't change them."

"We spent $5 million on recruiting, and we've got to do better than that."

"We stopped Purdue three times on fourth down, and even though we didn't get any points, and we've got to do better than that."

"It's a recruiting jungle out there."

"And we've got a great deal of football season."}

Sports Writer

By MIKE MONK

A dash board descent upon the previously boisterous crowd as the small placekicker strolled confidently to the football field. Just a n同等 in the land of heathenism, yet he was not intimidated, he had been brought up with the challenge facing him.

The kicker gingerly placed the small black tee on the plush green grass, carefully measured off three feet, and lined up his kick.

As the football was snapped, 30,000 Hair Mary's raced fanatically skyward. The placekicker moved courageously toward the football and swung his leg into the pop-up with all the force of a cannon as the ball arced gracefully across the open sky, the blue-green sky, heaven, the bound Hair Mary's united to form an impenetrable wall against the sky, south wind. As the final seconds ticked impatiently off clock, the football completed its journey, glided slowly, becoming bright 51 yards away.

Such is the stuff that legends are made of. Such is the stuff of Notre Dame lore. Such was the story of one of Notsy’s more colorful placekickers as he kicked the game-winning field goal against Michigan State. He kicked the ball straight through the goal post.

But even over today, even a year later, Oliver has not fully realized the magnitude of that kick.

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