SMC library dedication ceremony today

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

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

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

Father William E. McManus, Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, will bless the building, and Dr. Elizabeth Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College, will address the gathering. Also present will be Congressman John Hiler.

The program will include remarks from Dr. John M. Duggan, president of the College; Dr. William A. Hick-ey, vice president and dean of the faculty; Sister Mary Jane Hanon, chairman of the Board of Regents; Sister M. Bernice Hollensbeek, director of the library; Alama M. Rosehart, president of the alumnae association; and Kathleen Murphy, student body president.

The ceremonies are open to the public.

After the ceremonies and a picnic for faculty, staff and students, the library will be open for tours from 2 to 4 p.m.

Completed this summer, the Cushwa-Leighton Library has a seating capacity of 450, and includes three floors and first and second mezzanine levels that total more than 78,000 square feet of space.

The new library also houses a collection of more than 250,000 volumes and 775 bound periodicals, the College archives and a rare book room that contains a Dante collection.

The Cushwa-Leighton Library also features conference rooms, study carrels, several lounges, microfilm facilities, a media center, computer terminals and a 24-hour study area linked to an underground tunnel leading to LeMans Hall.

Grand opening talks of the Cushwa-Leighton Library were made by Dr. Robert Cushwa, Morris, librarian from 1938 until 1976.

Librarians and other personnel recommending the new library include Cushwa, Morris, Bishop McManus, Duggan, Hick-ey, and Sister Mary Jane Hanon.

The contracts signed by students studying abroad have already been stressed more, Roemer said.

"With nearly half of the 44 stu-

See HASH, page 6

Protesters riot for second day in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Protesters hurling firebombs and stones rampaged through the streets of Lubin in the second day of rioting in support of the suspended Solidarity labor union, the official news agency PAP reported yesterday. Wednesday's riots followed a day of street violence in a score of cities Tuesday that press reports indicated were the most widespread since martial law was imposed last Dec. 13.

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

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

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

Roemer said Warsaw and a dozen other Polish cities on May 3, and violence erupted periodically in June, July and August. Police used high-pressure water to break up protests in Warsaw in late August, and there was a major protest Aug. 13 in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was born.

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

Radio Warsaw said in a broadcast monitored in London, "Barcaldes were built of refuse and dust bins. The international book and press conference rooms, study carrels, several lounges, microfilm

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

The cabinet's unanimous rejection of the new U.S. proposal appeared to put Israel and the United States on a long-expected collision course over the Palestinian issue. But Begin administration officials said the "agreed position" was "not surprised or disappointed" at Israeli's initial refusal.

A long Cabinet communiqué argued that the proposals "call for a freeze on settlement in occu-
cupied territory and Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan — deviate from or contradict the Camp David accords, the 1978 framework governing negotiations of the Palestinian question.

The communiqué said the proposals "would create a serious danger for the Middle East and its future," and the government "reserves the right to go on the record of these positions it will not enter into any negotiations with any party.

Begin administration officials said the plan to be implemented, there would be noth-

See PAGE 5

Students readmitted after drug suspension

By GREGORY SWTERC
News Staff

Nearly all of the 17 Notre Dame student officers were inured in the drug controversy last semester in the foreign students program were read-

...This weekend - pages 10-11

The Observer

VOL XVII NO. 5
the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

The students were not allowed to pre-

"We allowed the students to finish the sem-

This weekend - pages 10-11

...
A new Missouri State University student who said she was raped after dropping an idea on equality for women into a company suggestion box has been awarded $119,995 in damages and back pay, according to the Associated Press.

The woman, a 21-year-old student at Central Missouri State University, was awarded $75,000 in punitive damages and $44,995 in back pay. She also noted that men's nameplates bore the first two initials and last names, while the women's nameplates had first and last names. GM said in court that its marketing work had been unsatisfactory and that there was no evidence of sex discrimination, and it would appeal. — AP

A Brenn-Phillips hall monitor looked out the window at 3:10 a.m. yesterday and saw two young black males stealing bicycles between the second and third floor of the building. The suspect was holding a bag containing a bottle cutter. The security report lists two students as complainants in the case. Security still has a confiscated bike which is registered in Batavia, N.Y. Two students informed the monitor of the thefts and assisted in the cooperative effort to capture the theft. Security urges students to check their bikes often, even if they do not ride frequently. — The Observer

Three Universe of Massachusetts freshmen were killed when their compact car swerved into the wrong lane and struck a utility pole, which sliced through the car. Police Chief Donald Maia said speeding appeared to be the cause of the crash Wednesday night. He said he anticipated and blood tests would be conducted to determine the cause. Maia said yesterday. He said autopsies and blood tests would be conducted to determine the cause of death. — Associated Press

A Saudi billionaire who lives in Miami and has a reputation for spreading around his money has been invited to visit Cleveland by an anonymous vote of the City Council. Sherk Mohammad Al Fassi, 27, has said he will gladly visit any city which invites him, so the council passed the measure Tuesday night. "I don't think we can be so arrogant as to turn up our noses to someone seeking our friendship," said Counclilmait Gary Kucinich, a sponsor of the resolution. James Neff, a columnist for The Plain Dealer, wrote in the newspaper's editorials yesterday that he contacted Fassi, who said, "I am going to listen to my advisors and do it right away, because I am aware of the problems Cleveland has. We are going to take serious action in Cleveland, Ohio. I will buy a home there and have a place there to rest and relax when I come there to check my investments." Fassi intends to donate up to $100,000 to the city and invest a few million in the area. — AP

Former astronaut James Irwin, just back from a flawless groundwater mission in the Antarctic, says he will return to Turkey's Moon Station. Irwin joined the mission earlier this month and make an aerial search. Irwin talked of his plans at a news conference at his office at High Risk, the Christian foundation that sponsored his trip. He wore a baseball cap to hide scars and shaved head resulting from injuries suffered in a fall on the mountain. He lost four teeth and had surgery above his right eye, and sutures on his scalp. "I still feel weak and have to take medication, but I am anxious to return to Turkey if it is possible," he said. He said he believes the arks in the area at the 14,000-foot level and could be discovered from a helicopter or high-altitude airplane. Bad weather prevented an aerial search in August, Irwin said. The 11-day expedition cost about $50,000 and Irwin said most of the money was donated by friends from Germany. — AP

Michelangelo Antonioni said Thursday he will shoot his next film, The Crew, in the United States using American actors and setting the film's action in the director's second film in the United States. The first was Zabriskie Point in 1970. "I can tell you that the most of the film will take place on the east coast, during storms or when it's calm. It's a love story, but it also has humorous passages," Antonioni told the Italian news agency ANSA. "It's a long and difficult film and it's difficult to shoot." Antonioni, 70, also is known for Blow Up, a 1966 film about a British photographer. — AP

Partly sunny today, breezy and cool. High in low 70s. Clear Friday night and cool. Low around 50. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid 70s. Outlook for Sunday and Labor Day: Partly cloudy with a chance for showers on Monday. — AP
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers across the country are facing the prospect of sharply higher local and telephone bills — in some cases more than double what they were before many local telephone companies count the cost of separating from the Bell System.

A survey by The Associated Press has found what appears to be a recorded dollar amount of rate hike requests before state utility commissions — an estimated $22.6 billion in annual revenues for the telephone companies.

Telephone trade groups and regulators believe that’s a record total, though such filings statistics are difficult to tabulate. Rate increases are pending in more than 50 states, and rust were filed without consideration of increased costs that may occur in 1984 when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will spin off its 22 operating companies.

Many experts expect a new spurt of rate increases then, but consumers will not have to wait that long before paying higher bills. Consider:

The Bell System companies now owned by AT&T have requested or announced their intentions to request a total of $4.82 billion in additional revenues.

According to AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner, the Bell companies could have rate requests pending at any time in 48 states plus the District of Columbia. As of the end of August, Wagner says rate cases were pending in 51 states.

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

The General Telephone & Electronics Corp. (GTE), the nation’s second largest telephone company, says its subsidiaries have requested or announced their intentions to request $769 million in additional annual revenue from consumers in 10 states.

“Reports from state utility commissions and from the U.S. Independent Telephone Association indicate roughly $141.2 million worth of rate hikes filed by other non-Bell telephone companies are still pending.

That is despite the approval of an estimated $531.2 million worth of rate hikes for independent telephone companies during the first six months of 1982, according to Henry Weliedan, a spokesman for the independent telephone association.

“While I can’t speak from personal knowledge, I think it’s a worthwhile conclusion that the rate requests now pending across the country represent a record,” said Eric Scheniederow, the chairman of the public service commission in Michigan.

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

Teenager guilty in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A black couple testified yesterday that a white teenager under court order not to harass his black neighbors exposed himself, urinated and made obscene gestures at them.

The state asked Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice James Lynch to find Michael Gaine, 18, of Boston, in contempt of court. Prosecutors sought a $5,000 fine and a six-month jail sentence.

Gaine was one of eight white youths pending a hearing Aug. 19 local court order forbidding them from harassing blacks in the racially troubled blue-collar neighborhood of Roslindale.

Describing the events on Aug. 23, Charles and Bertha Brooks and a friend, Debra L. Stewart, said they were standing in the Brooks’ yard when Gaine slowly passed by and, at looked at them, then joined a group of young men and women in the park. The witnesses said Gaine came back toward them and stood in the park about 25 yards away, where he also exposed himself, gestured and shouted, “Hey, Bertha.”

Mrs. Brooks said Gaine’s voice was loud, nasty, mean and full of hate.

The court order forbidding Gaine was the first test of the civil provisions of the state’s 1980 Civil Rights Act. The case was brought July 9 by the state attorney general’s office on behalf of several black families who claimed they had been harassed by the young people.

Under the order, the youths from shouting, firebombing or otherwise intimidating their black neighbors. It also prevents them from meeting each other for one year in certain sections of the neighborhood.
Inadequate?

By JOHN BRESLIN
Near Water

As Hunterk Landscape Inc. prepares to complete work in front of Fitzpatrick Hall, opinions vary as to the quality of the work done beneath the dirt. Leaks which have plagued the engineering hall since its completion in 1979 appear thoroughly sealed and ready for the rain. The leaks have caused damage to ceiling tiles and equipment in Fitzpatrick's two underground levels. According to James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, "We've had pots and pans on the place" in an effort to stop up the leakage. A sheaf of water lines beneath the building, and Carberry says Ellerbe Architects thought it unnecessary to place a seal between Fitzpatrick and this water level. During heavy rains, water creeps up along the building and seeps into cracks in the underground levels. Assistant Dean of Engineering W.B. Berry says that internal downspouts spanning the walls of the building were designed to remove rain from the roof and into the drainage system. During winter months water would wash off the roof and into the downspouts. Here the water would again freeze, cracking the spouts. Debris from Fitzpatrick's roof also clogged these vital waterways. In heavy storms, rain would fall off the roof onto the ground in front of the building. A lack of adequate drainage left only Fitzpatrick's underground roof to absorb this water. Laboratory work was very difficult while water dripped down on precision equipment, said engineering professor J.J. Marley. This summer, workers insulated the underground roof with three inches of rubber and styrofoam sheets. New drain pipes had to be placed in front of Fitzpatrick since "the water was just sitting here," remarked Bruce Stewart, landscaper for the project. Excess water will now enter the building's main drainage system. Landscapers felt the project is nearly completed, but after three years of trouble, engineering faculty will not be easily reconciled with Ellerbe Architects. Carberry is "astonished that Ellerbe is taken back again and again by this unverifiable, unanswerable question." Not only is it my office one-third the size of my former office, but you could run buffalo down this enormous corridor. Finishing touches on the Fitzpatrick lawn will include trees, shrubs, flowers, and a long, slightly elevated mound to guide water into the drain.

Repairs nearly completed

An Alternative to the Picnic!!!!

Come to the PUBLIC CAFETERIA
FRIDAY SEPT 3 from 4 to 7 PM
Lettuce serve YOU
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER!
SHRIMP-SCALLOPS-COD
$2.85
Baked Haddock with lemon butter
$1.75
If you don't enjoy seafood:
Roast Round Top of Beet
$1.95
hand carved

Financiers fear global lending crisis

TORONTO (AP) — Fears of an international lending crisis haunt a week of talks by finance ministers and bankers gathered from across the globe in search of economic cures to the worldwide recession. The occasion is the 37th annual meeting of the two major world lending organizations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Economic leaders from more than 140 nations are expected to attend sessions which get underway this weekend. The mood is grim. Grim about a deteriorating economic outlook for rich and poor nations alike; about mounting financial strains on the world's most indebted countries; about a widening rift between the United States and its allies over economic policies and relations with the Soviet Union. The main dispute at the formal meetings involves money how much in new loans others can extract from the indebted states and how little the United States can get away with contributing to the IMF and World Bank. Informal discussions will focus on threats the international banking system faces from a growing list of underdeveloped countries to avert defaults that could trigger a crisis, Regan said, "We're hopeful they can be handled and they can be worked out." Regan also noted that inflation is easing in the industrial countries, prices for imported oil have softened, interest rates in the United States have fallen sharply and prospects are brighter for much improved economic growth in the industrial nations next year. The IMF and World Bank do not see as many silver linings on the economic horizon. In their latest annual report, they warned that tight money policies adopted by the industrial countries to combat inflation have produced the longest world economic slump since the 1930s, high unemployment and steep interest rates. Anxiety about the longer-term economic outlook has been heightened by recent short-term financial crises.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody knows whether average Americans will ever prefer "reading" their TV sets instead of a newspaper, but the federal government may decide soon how such a system would work.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Videotelegraphy, with its two-way capability, is often viewed as an inevitable winner over teletext. But a teletext system is normally cheaper to build and operate, and it might be years before consumers are comfortable with the idea of shopping or banking at home via videotelegraphy.

The teletext-videotelegraph battle can not get underway, however, until the FCC authorizes teletext service and answers a number of policy issues, including the cable question. Agency officials have begun reviewing written comments submitted earlier this year and a top staffer who asks not to be identified says a ruling should be made before the end of the year.

'Local Legend' dies in Minnesota woods

ELY, Minn. (AP) — The purr of Ottertrack Lake for the first time in years yesterday as friends gathered for the funeral of Benny Ambrose, a prospector and woodsman widely known as a local legend at age 82.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Cabinet statement:

• rejected Reagan's call for Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs to vote for a Palestinian autonomy council to run the occupied West Bank and Gaza for five years. It said Jerusalem was deliberately left out of the Camp David accords, but the proposal would effectively redivide the city that was united by Israel's 1967 conquest.

• dismissed the proposal that security gradually return to Palestinian hands, arguing that Camp David allowed a permanent Israeli army presence, without which Israel would continue to be a terror target. For Israel "this is a question of life and death," it said.

• refused Reagan's demand to freeze settlement activity and said "settlement is a Jewish inalienable right." There are about 25,000 Jewish civilians living on approximtely 90 settlements in the West Bank and 10 in the Gaza Strip.

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

• claimed that Reagan's proposal for strong links between the Palestinians and Jordan was not included in the accords. Officials said this demand was prejudging the Pales-
tinian and Jordanian positions.

• continued from page 1

...Hash

Dents abroad admitting to drug usage, we here to ask the question, "What is going on?" There also is a problem at home," Roemer said. Roemer complimented the students for coming forward with the information.

"These were fine young people who were extremely honest and deserving of respect from the Notre Dame community. As far as I'm concerned, it's all over," he said.

continued from page 1

We THROW A PARTY EVERY NIGHT! (and you're invited)
can say."

On Tuesday, PAP said, police had fired on the protesters, killing two civilians and injuring 12 others, three of them seriously. Twelve police officers were injured, according to official reports.

PAP said rioters were being fined with a coupon equivalent of about $90 a month. It said rioters were being fined for throwing stones at police cars "immobilized" in Wroclaw.

On Tuesday, PAP said, police had fired "police cars" during Tuesday's riots. It said "streetcar" during Tuesday's riots. It said an autopsy "showed features of sudden death, but no bodily injuries which could have caused death."

It said rioters were being fined from the equivalent of $62 to $186, or sentenced to up to 90 days in jail. The average worker receives the equivalent of about $90 a month.

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

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

It said rioters were being fined from the equivalent of $62 to $186, or sentenced to up to 90 days in jail. The average worker receives the equivalent of about $90 a month.
New at SMC

Cushwa-Leighton Library
The Semantics of Proliferation

It seems that most of the issues at Notre Dame that have attracted a great deal of concern are related to the campus community. However, in recent years, Notre Dame has always relied on its own brand of nuclear proliferation. In the nuclear arms vocabulary, "capability," and "limited nuclear war" have become popular designations for the unacknowledged reality of nuclear war. In many cases, the Pentagon has stockpiled enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world several times over. As the number of nations and millions of dead bloodbrothers increases, more inconvenient facts are revealed. The military's utilitarian assessment of the situation is that we are lost. You see, the Pentagon tacticians, sheer numbers anchors would be swept away in the aftermath of nuclear exchange does not compute with the military.

Moreover, there is a fairly identical split between those of the administration and those who are derided as "dumb jocks." A majority of the student body is Catholic, and a majority of the student body are women of Saint Mary's (supposedly the "smarter women"), and the women of Saint Mary's are deeply appreciated by the University. For the Pentagon tacticians, sheer numbers would be swept away in the aftermath of nuclear exchange does not compute with the military.

The situation may be improved through the possibility — even desirability — of being inculcated with nominal logic. Lucid lunatics — even they might appreciate that term.

The Semantics of Pro-Life

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HELP! Help! It's a weekend...

Friday, September 3, 1982 — page 10

John Higgins

features

College is exciting for at least two weeks. Freshmen and transfers may discover that the thrill of Notre Dame fades quickly in the shadow of a typically stale social atmosphere. For others, those weeks have long past.

Notre Dame and South Bend do not, however, exist in a total vacuum. Here it goes.

Old things to do:

Movies — There are more movies appearing on this campus than is probably healthy. There is not a single week in which a good film is appearing on this campus than is relatively recent movies (a avant garde and terribly obscure) and some classics (Sound of Music, Fiddler on the Roof) are showing a couple of good movies, The Auditorium at the Snite Museum, the Notre Dame Student Union has put together a fabulous film schedule including the best of relatively recent movies (Charro's of Fire, Missing, Ragtime, Absence of Malice and The French Lieutenant's Woman.) there are several recent ones (Java, Being There, The Graduate) and some classics (Sound of Music, Fiddler on the Roof and On the Waterfront.) Also, Saint Mary's Student Government is showing a couple of good movies, Star Wars and Time Bandits.


Restaurants & Bars

Just across the street from Corby's, Sweeney's at University Park has a somewhat irregular basis in movies (North by Northwest, A Perfect Murder) and Tippacanoe is especially for those who want a quiet drink with a view of the St. Joseph River. Drinks are 2 for 1 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with a free taco bar.

For Mexican food and drinks The Hacienda in the 100 Center is one option, though their regular $9 price for margarita liters is just shy of outrageous. (The same price is $5.95 at the Marro's.) Lagers are reduced, however, to 87 cents from 3-9 p.m.

Food is all a matter of personal preference and finances. Barclay's U.S. 31 and Tippacanoe will have new menus within the month.

Sweeney's has just introduced its Mexican Revolution and is expected to have a new menu soon. (???) It is told that they will have a steak fry dinner which is unbeatable in quality and price.


Concerts — The semester concert schedule is the most miserable imaginable. Ten out of the ten are not scheduled to appear within the next month. Not totally abandoning rock, the Box featured Steppenwolf last month, with Elvin Bishop and Sleeper performing later this month.

A new snack menu and daily drink specials are also offered. Also reopened following a fire is Pardners in downtown South Bend a self-proclaimed "top 40 rock and dancing" club. Rather than renovating the old location, the owners have moved into the old Indiana Club, a private club with a huge ballroom, two bars and a private lounge tucked away from the audience. Pardners offers sandwiches and pizza and $1 pitchers from 8-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

There is also an expansion of new Italian restaurants and pizza places near campus. Puzzolo's on Hill Street and South Bend Ave. is an Italian restaurant/marketing featuring fine pizza and sandwiches. Nancy's and Audrey's on S.R. 23 are popular Chicago operations which have moved into South Bend. Both are expected to open this month. Fran cesco's on Ironwood offers what is probably the best pizza in town. Finally, Dominio's, a take-out and delivery chain, is opening an outlet on S.R. 23 next week. It's hard to know where to start eating.

And a sad note: Rafferty's, a fine restaurant and home of South Bend's best jazz entertainment, closed this week. Rumors of financial troubles have been circulating for a couple of months. It is said that Rafferty's will respect within a month under new ownership primarily as a bar with the jazz entertainment and a greatly scaled-back menu.

Friday, September 3, 1982 — page 10
contempts for the crowd. I hesitate to smudge words on the page of a newspaper, because I respect you so much. I have acquired a local reputation as a laureate of loneliness, and I'm sensitive about students thinking I've pitched my tent in the land of sadness. In twelve years of writing this column, I have often told stories of my mother. Now I want to do so as a journalist. Aeons. She is gone, and I'm getting used to the idea. Death, when it came, was welcome as a friend.

Most of the Irish in me comes from my mother. Maura (I'm relying on memory in Sygna's play. Riders to the Swine) spoke Irish into her eyes, directed off Galway. "They are all gone now, and I can be at peace," she would say. She was quite God, though not sure — could be suddenly two events happen at an appeal.

My mother, if she had lost her soul, could have spoken in a way that speaks Maura's line about my mother: she is gone; because she is at peace, I am at peace.

I was a Catholic atheist of my mother, but I still owe my faith and vocation to her. Once again, she was Irish. As part of a recital she recited a couplet. She once owned a rosary, and knew the words of the Hail Mary. Two secrets my mother kept from my father were her resistance of the death of Galway, "They are all gone now, and I can be at peace." She sang about the gray Galway shore, with its churchyards, where the dead had died young; because of the poverty, they were buried without the Catholic rites. But as the volume increases, we discover that the song isn't as easily being played as it is. We are able to identify with the humor within the context of the film and our own lives.

A good example of how this film attempts to set itself apart from the rest is from "Animal House." There is a scene where the comedian is talking to the main character. Some of the artists featured are Henry Moore, Claes Oldenburg, Alexander Calder and Robert Rauschenberg.

The cast of mostly unknown, young actors has been assembled with such perfection that it can not say enough about them. This philosophy is probably the most pleasing aspect of the film (a literal salve of "nice touches"). It is an achievement of Levinson. Levinson achieves quality without becoming petty or pointless. All these qualities are of course equal attributes of the main character. Levinson has laid the same ground level on the more humble aspects of the film that are filled with the brim with the laughs.

I strongly recommend this movie to anyone who would like to have a good laugh, meet some interesting people, and make a few cinematic friends. Diner is a truly the "smile of the year."
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The initial practice for the Notre Dame women's soccer club will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Stepan Field. Anyone interested is invited to attend. A short organizational meeting will be held before the practice starts. — The Observer

The Non-Varsity Athletic office has announced the first set of registration deadlines for the early fall's intramural sports. All interested students can sign up to participate in the following: football, interhall sports, intramural sports (men's and women's singles, mixed doubles), and grass-roots tennis (16-inch softball, and co-ed softball). Deadline for these sign-ups is Tuesday, September 7. Intramural sports sign-ups also will take place in the next week, but will be conducted within the individual dormitories. For more information, contact your dorm's athletic commissioner or call the new 24-hour Nora phone line at 239-5100. — The Observer

Notre Dame's Varsity Dota team is organizing an organizational meeting Monday at the ACC auditorium for all interested in trying out for the team at 4 p.m. Call Coach Leuty Smith at 239-5227 for more information. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will be holding an organizational meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Canoe court of LaFortune. New members welcome. Questions call John at 6875. — The Observer

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IU's Corso matures, axes comedy routine

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

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

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

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

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

The 46-year-old coach came to Indiana in 1975 with a reputation as a prankster. He rode elephants, paraded turkeys onto the football field, brought his players to the games in a real, double-deck bus. His vibrant personality won a lot of friends, but not too many football games.

"I think in my case, I allowed my sense of humor to be shown in a different perspective than what it was. People took it as a sign of weakness. "I kept telling people a sense of humor wasn't a sign of weakness, but they didn't believe me. I showed a side of me that wasn't always there, but I did for the purpose of helping the players and helping the program along."

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

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

IU's Corso matures, axes comedy routine
Smith leads in B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Little-known Mike Smith fired a 6-under-par 65 yesterday and took a 2-stroke lead over Tom kite and Jerry Pate after the opening round of the $275,000 B.C. Open.

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

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

"I wasn't crazy about teeing off at 8 a.m., but the sun came out and dried off the course," said Smith, a 32-year-old from Selma, Ala., who did not qualify for the PGA tour until 1980.

"The key today was driving the ball. I keep it in the fairway and that's important here. I also got a little lucky with couple of chip-ins," added Smith after recording his lowest score during a competitive event.

Smith played the front nine in 5-under-par 33, started a string of three straight birdies on the front side by chipping in from 20 feet away on the seventh hole. Another was an 80-footer on No. 15 for his only birdie on the back nine.

Forty-eight of 156 entrants that 72-hole event broke par."I on the 6,900-yard Ernest Golf Club Course. A total of 15 players shot 68, another 15 fired 70 and 21 were bunched at par, including Craig Stadler, who shot 69 despite the top of golf's money heap at $42,401 to win the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio last week.

Lee Trevino shot 1-over 72 in his first start since the U.S. Open and June 4. Trevino underwent back surgery to cure a pinched nerve July 1.

Smith started hot, rolling in birdies of 1 and 15 feet on the second and third holes before losing his only bogey when his first shot landed in a bunker on No. 4, a 221-yard, par-4.

Kite started on the back nine and went to the 10th hole without a par after giving bogey-bogey-birdie-birdie-birdie-birdie in his first four.

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

However, Kite pulled his approach shot on his last hole, the par-4, 425-yard nine, pitched within 12 feet, but missed two putts for a bogey.

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

...Quartbacks

Smithfield who made his debut for New Orleans with 20 minutes to play last Saturday night and directed two amazing drives to pull the Saints into a 1-1 tie (before they lost 20-17), said that performance "doesn't mean that much to me personally. One game doesn't make a season. Two good ones can change things."

Bringing back with him Phillips, his birdie victory in two years ago, obviously pleased Stabler. "From a personal standpoint, last season was a disaster," he said of the Oilers under Bum's successor. Eddie Biles. "All in all, it was a loss of the game. It's different now. I feel comfortable with them."

But obviously feels comfortable with Stabler. "He hasn't lost anything except endurance," Phillips said following the game against the Browns. "He has to get himself in a little better condition, but that will come."

...Moses

Fentress said the big center was expected at the prospect of joining the 76ers.

The "Tigers won the NBA's Eastern Conference title last season, beating Boston four games to three, but lost to the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to two in the NBA final round.

Malone jumped to pro basketball in 1974 from Petersburg, High School, signing with Utah of the now defunct American Basketball As

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Coach Jerry Faust gets a bird's eye view of the proceedings as his football players show everything they've got in order to improve their chances of playing against Michigan. See who is at the top of his position at this moment on the depth charts on page 20. (Photo by Rachel Bisson)
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Veteran international player Jay Sigel and two U.S. Walker Cup teammates advanced with a pair of victories, while defending champion Nathaniel Crosby was upset yesterday as match play began in the 82nd U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Sigel, the 1980 British Amateur champion, eliminated co-medalist Bob Lewis Jr., 3 and 2, in the early-morning start of match play, then edged Taylor Metcalfe, 1-up in 21 holes later in the day.

Joining Sigel in the round of 16 were Walker Cup players Jim Holtgrieve and Corey Pavin and two All-Americans, Rick Fehr of Brigham Young and Jim Hallet of Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Crosby, the pre-tournament favorite as the low amateur in the U.S. Open and recent winner of the prestigious Porter Cup, was eliminated in 19 holes by Tom Pernice Jr., a Kansas City resident who was graduated from UCLA last June.

Holtgrieve, who defeated James Kilduff of Summit, N.J., 2-up in the opening round, then ruined Pernice's hopes with a smashing 5 and 4 victory in the afternoon.

Pavin, of Oxnard, Calif., had little trouble in advancing. He whipped Joe Tamburino, of San Jose, Calif., 5 and 4 in the morning, and Kevin Dillon, of Paris, Tex., by the same score in the second round.

Fehr, the Western Amateur champion who lives in Seattle, had to rally on the back nine for a 1-up victory over Andrew Magee of Dallas. Then, completing a stretch of 10 birdies in 22 holes, he overwhelmingly Kevin Klier of nearby Rockland, Mass., 7 and 6.

Hallet, the Massachusetts and New England amateur champion, kept local hopes alive by edging Jimmy Squier, of Concorde, Tex., 2 and 1, and then outlasting Troy Bensen, of Fort Worth, Tex., in 20 holes.

Walker Cup player Frank Fuhrer booted to a 5 and 4 triumph over Chip Hall of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., then was upset, 3 and 2, by Dave Delong of Portland, Ore.

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

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

Others moving into this morning's third round were Julian Taylor, of Youngstown, Ohio; David Tentis, of White Bear Lake, Minn.; Brad Heninger, of San Jose, Calif.; Kermit Bryan, of Franklin Park, Ill.; Ed Humes, of Allen Park, Mich.; Timothy Krupfel, of Columbus, S.C.; Kent Franseen, of Lebanon, Ind., and David Tolley, of Roanoke, Va.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Michigan's Bo Schembechler, dean of Big Ten coaches, promises to go into his opener with a stronger defense than the Wolverines had last year when they were ambushed at Wisconsin.

With a stronger defense, one of the top kicking games in the country and an experienced quarterback in Steve Smith throwing to the great Anthony Carter, Michigan could win it all.

So could Ohio State even after losing Art Schlichter. The Buckeyes have nine regulars returning to the offense, Mike Tomicak will do the quarterbacking and has outstanding receivers in Gary Williams and Cedric Anderson.

But when you talk passing, Illinois appears to be the team in the Big Ten. Using Mike White's system, Easen has a platoon of splendid receivers, among them veterans Oliver Williams and Mike Martin. Illinois will move the ball, but can they try so many opponents? Only time will tell.

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

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

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

Minnesota has Mike Hohensee, an added home advantage by playing its games in the Metrodome. At night, the Gophers will adapt to such conditions quicker than the one-shot visitors.

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

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

John Leister will be a quarterback for Michigan State and he'll have outstanding receivers in Ted Lowes, Dayl Turner and Ott Grant. Watch receivers Aaron Roberts run and linebacker Carl Banks make crushing tackles.

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

The reappointment must be confirmed by the Indiana board of trustees at its regular meeting Sept. 10. Knight will be offered a contract after the formal approval by the board, a university spokesman said. Knight, 42, came to Indiana in 1972 and led the Hoosiers to NCAA tourney championships in 1976 and 1981. He also was coach of the United States gold medal team in the 1979 Pan American Games and has been named to coach the U.S. squad in the 1984 Olympics.

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LABOR DAY AIDS
(750 ML)
J & B $9.99
7 Crown $5.99
Wild Turkey $8.99
Finlandia Vodka $8.99
Boodles Gin $7.99
J. Walker Red $9.99
Bacardi Rum $5.99
Jack Daniels $7.99
Tanqueray Gin $8.99
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Crown Royal $11.99

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Philadelphia offers Moses $13.2 million dollars

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone, the two-time most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, signed an offer sheet for a reported $13.2 million for six years with the Philadelphia 76ers yesterday.

Malone's agent, Fentress, refused to disclose the terms of the '9ers offer.

But earlier yesterday, radio station WSTV in Malone's home town of Petersburg, Va., reported that the '9ers had offered Malone a $13.2 million contract over the next six years. The station said it was told by Malone that the '9ers contract would pay him about $2.2 million a year.

"Moses brings a great strength to us offensively," 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said at a press conference to announce the signing. Cunningham said Malone won his second MVP award. He played in 81 games with the Houston Rockets and averaged 31.1 points and better than 14 rebounds per game. In the playoffs, he averaged 24.2 points per game and more than 16 rebounds.

"Most important," Cunningham said, "he has improved every year he has been a professional."

Cunningham said he would rank Malone with the caliber of "stars for-ward Julius Erving, the NBA's MVP in 1980-81, but predicted there would be no conflict between the two stars."

"(He) Malone has the ability to make everybody on our team a better basketball player," Cunningham said.

The 6-foot-10 center became a free agent this year after six seasons with the Rockets, who could still match the '9ers offer and block the deal. Stars owner Harold Katz said Houston must do that within 15 days of ofrecing a contract, a standard offer sheet.

Katz was confident the offer would stand.

"There is no guarantee his offer in Houston would be a tough business deal," Katz said.

Two free agents, center Karl Malone and guard Moses Malone, have had reference to his inexperience during training camp, according toSources, said. "I want my best talent on the field at all times," he said Monday — so look for a more consistency at this position, whenever gets the nod to begin the season.

Fletcher. Sophomore sensation Joe Howard is pretty solid, said, but he does have some very back up. Freshman Mike Jackson has impressed everyone, although Faust made reference to his inexperience during training camp, according to Sources, said. "I want my best talent on the field at all times," he said Monday — so look for a more consistency at this position, whenever gets the nod to begin the season.

Philadelphia offers Moses $13.2 million dollars

NFL exhibitions ending, quarterbacks starring

A BRUCE LOWTTY Associated Press

Tim Brunsner, a new No. 1, and Ken Stabler, emerging as a No. 2, will find out who will start this season in opening a new chapter in Oakland's quest to be the fastest player in camp.

But earlier yesterday, radio station WSTV in Malone's home town of Petersburg, Va., reported that the '9ers had offered Malone a $13.2 million contract over the next six years. The station said it was told by Malone that the '9ers contract would pay him about $2.2 million a year.

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